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Keeping An Eye On Progress

The new Clark Bridge in Louisiana is past the halfway point to completion. Changes to the bridge are visible every day. All of the piers have been set and the steel girders are being put in place before the bridge's concrete deck is installed. The People's Tribune will include a photo every week from now to completion as work continues as a scrapbook to one of the biggest projects the area has seen. When finished the bridge will be more than twice the width it is now at 44-feet wide and will have a price tag of just over \$60 million.

Trib photo by April M. Frorick

•• PIKE COUNTY PAST & PRESENT ••

Loyalty Oath Case Reaches Bigger Stage

Editor's note: Pike County celebrates its bicentennial in 2018. Following is the eighth in a series of monthly articles by Louisiana historian Brent Engel that will examine 200 years of local history. It is the second of three parts.

A Pike County clergyman was jailed for daring to speak without an OK from the government.

That was the claim made by defenders of Father John A. Cummings, a Louisiana priest arrested for refusing to take the loyalty oath narrowly passed by Missouri lawmakers and approved by voters as part of a new state constitution in the

wake of the Civil War.

The case was important because it was "the first one to test the application of the" disputed anathema, wrote the Rev. William M. Lefrancis in "Martyrdom in Missouri."

The difference between Missouri's loyalty oath and those already codified was that it targeted people who were not part of the government, the military or the courts—the traditional places where such pledges were allowed. It featured 86 acts for which people could be convicted of "disloyalty."

The deadline to take the vow was Sept. 2, 1865. The next day, Cum-

minings said Mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church on North Third Street in Louisiana.

"Curiously, he may well have taken the unadorned loyalty oath that had been prescribed by the 1861 (constitutional) convention for preachers, teachers and officials, and that had been substantially replicated in federal law," author Gerald T. Dunne wrote in "The Missouri Supreme Court: From Dred Scott to Nancy Cruzan." "The thought control effort of the 1865 convention was something else again, and here Cummings obviously drew the line."

See LOYALTY on page 6

Pike Bicentennial Committee Plans Cross-County Torch Relay, Concert On Saturday, Sept. 1

The Pike County Bicentennial committee has numerous activities lined up to mark the 200th anniversary of the county including a cross-county torch relay followed by a free concert on Saturday, Sept. 1.

The Bicentennial torch will be passed from one town in Pike County to the next starting in Clarksville at 1 p.m. and ending in Louisiana at about 5:30 p.m.

All residents are encouraged to join in the fun as the caravan goes from town to town by vehicle with a stop in each of the 13 locations in Pike County to pass the torch.

Those interested in participating should plan to meet at the

Clarksville riverfront at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 1. The journey will then start off to Annada where the torch will be passed at the church at about 1:30 p.m., then it's on to Paynesville General Store at about 1:45 p.m.

From there the relay will continue to St. John's Church in Golia at about 2 p.m. The relay continues to New Hartford at 2:35 p.m., then the Ashley Community Center at about 2:50 p.m. The caravan is expected to arrive in St. Clement next at the church at 3 p.m., then it's on to New Harmony and Curryville by 3:45 p.m. The relay will go to Bowling Green to city hall at 4 p.m.

See RELAY on page 16

BTUF Has Successful Farm To Table Dinner

The nearly 60 people in attendance at St. Louis University's Henry Lay Center enjoyed a scrumptious, five-course meal recently.

After last year's success, the Buffalo Township United Fund (BTUF) held its second annual "Farm to Table" fundraiser dinner in late June. All food items were locally sourced, the vast majority of which was grown or produced in Pike County.

The BTUF board's "kitchen crew" worked tirelessly throughout the day preparing the meal and plating it that evening. Other board members and some spouses served

the appetizers and other courses to the guests.

"The entire board worked very hard to make this a special evening for our supporters and it exceeded our expectations," BTUF President Walter Logan said. By the end of the evening over \$25,000 in donations and pledges had been raised to help the 14 agencies which BTUF supports.

"We appreciate so very much the generous donations made during the evening by those attending, especially the donation made by Charlie and Mary Perkins of Trailerman Trailers," said Logan.

See BTUF on page 16



2018 Farm Safety Day

Students from throughout Pike County learned about safety on the farm and at home at the annual Safety Day event at the Pike County Fairgrounds on Friday, Aug. 24. The event is sponsored by Pike County Missouri Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers and many area organizations take part. Above, Haley Wright and Calleigh Noah (of Clopton) see how much weight they can pull at the Dangers of Corn Bins station. Find photos and more on page 16.

Missouri Farmer Makes Lake Shootout History

By SARA HALVERSON

LAKE EXPO
"If it's not blown, it's gotta suck." That's what driver Ron Moore of Vandalia boasts about his 1987 Formula 242LS named Blown Fever. And he has a few more boasts about his boat, which he says will make

Shootout history at this year's race. The Shootout, held Saturday, Aug. 25, is a unique race, in that boats don't go side-by-side down the course; rather, they go one at a time, down the 3/4-mile stretch, aiming to hit a high speed for the radar gun at the end of the race.

See HISTORY on page 8

Back Forty Bluegrass Festival Gears Up For 11th Annual Event

The Turnbull Family will be holding the 11th Annual Back Forty Bluegrass Festival in Curryville on Aug. 30-Sept. 2 to mark the Labor Day holiday.

This year the festival will feature a new emcee, Blake Williams, who has a distinguished pedigree in the music industry. Williams is making the trip from his home in Tennessee to take part in the annual festival that draws folks from far and wide to

enjoy several days of good music and good times.

Find more about the upcoming festival including the full slate of entertainment and admission rates online at www.backfortybluegrasspark.com.

In addition to a new emcee, the festival will feature Russell Moore & Illrd Tyme Out. There will also be performances by: Doyle Lawson & Quicksilver on Thursday, Kenny and

Amanda Smith Band on Saturday, Lorraine Jordan & Carolina on Friday, Volume Five on Saturday, Rural Roots on Friday and Saturday as well as Missouri River Band on Friday and Saturday. Finley River Boys will perform on Thursday and Friday, Kentucky Just Us is slated to perform on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday and Darby Hollow will take the stage on Friday and Saturday. See FESTIVAL on page 11

THE PEOPLE'S TRIBUNE will be closed on Monday, Sept. 3 to celebrate Labor Day. Deadline for news and advertising is Thursday, Aug. 30 at 4 p.m.



Local Action From The Gridiron!

The fall sports season is officially underway with not only football, but also softball, volleyball and cross country action taking place over the past week. Check out pages 9-10 of this week's edition for more. The Clopton-Elberry IndianHawks opened the season on Friday, Aug. 24 with a loss to Duchesne despite a hard-fought game. The match was featured on TheCast and is available, along with photo highlights, online at www.thepeoplestribune.com. Above, Damian Walker and Jacob Maith hold off traffic as quarterback Shawn Yates looks to connect with Justin Jannaweth. Trib photo by April M. Frorick

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On Aug. 29: The Pike County 911 board will be holding a board meeting at 6 p.m., on the first floor conference room at the Pike County Memorial Hospital.

On Aug. 29: Blood drive at Frankford Community Center, 3-7 p.m. Sponsored by Christian Crusaders.

On Aug. 31: Community blood drive from 2:30-7:30 p.m., at the Curryville Presbyterian Church. For more information call Marie, 573-470-4626.

On Sept. 4: VFW Post 5553 and Auxiliary will hold regular meetings at 7 p.m. Please note date change due to Labor Day. Auxiliary members please remember to bring items for the grab bags.

On Sept. 5: PCMH Diabetic

Support Group will meet at 5 p.m., at the PCMH cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Rachel Harris FNP speaking on Why are vaccines important? For further information call Jill Perkins, 754-4584, option 1.

On Sept. 6: Clarksville Visitor Center committee will meet at the Clarksville Library at 6:30 p.m.

On Sept. 8: Louisiana's 14th annual Chamber of Commerce sponsored city-wide yard sale 8 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information call 754-5921.

On Sept. 14: Mary Queen of Peace Altar Sodality dinner fundraiser from 4-7 p.m. barbeque pork steak or hot dog, cheesy potato casserole and desserts. Proceeds to benefit food pantry, Inter-Church Council, and operation Backpack.

Pike OATS Group Meets

The Pike County OATS group held its regular meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 1 p.m., with chairman Donna McMahon presiding.

Plans were finalized for their 5050 raffle, the ticket will be drawn on Saturday, Sept. 8 at 2:30 p.m., at the Heritage Day activities, it will be drawn at the Clarksville Memorial VFW 4610 Booth.

Plans were also finalized for the annual picnic to be held at the Henderson Park in Louisiana, on Wednesday, Sept. 26 starting at noon. Fried chicken will be furnished, everyone is asked to bring a covered dish, a short meeting will be held.

New Business: OATS Day Transient at Mark Twain. Jack spoke about Mark Twain with J.R. and the Sensations. Deadline for paying is Nov. 17, if you would like to go please contact Loretta Brown and give her your Money ASAP. Would like to have a bus full if not it will cost a little more for the transportation. Joanne gave a report on the Lincoln County Diamond Tour Oats trips.

Meeting closed with the next meeting to be held at the Henderson Park in Louisiana at the picnic on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Department Of Corrections To Hold Two Town Hall Meetings

The Missouri Department of Corrections Director Anne L. Preycyke will be present at two town hall meetings on Friday, Aug. 31.

The first meeting will be at 12:30 p.m., at the Bowling Green VFW Post located at 505 VFW Road, followed by the next meeting at 5 p.m.

The purpose of these meetings is to give employees of Northeast Correctional Center a chance to voice any concerns they may have along with the explanation of changes to the merit system.

Deadline For 9-4 Paper Is Thursday @ 4 p.m.



THANK YOU

We would like to publicly thank each and every one of you who reached out to us and our family after Brian's accident.

The phone calls, text messages, cards, visits and meals were appreciated more than you will ever know. We feel so blessed to have such supportive friends and family surrounding us. Thank you so much.

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Clarksville VFW, Auxiliary Anniversary Is Big Success

The Clarksville Memorial VFW & Auxiliary, 36 years celebration was a big success, the evening opened with a prayer given by Chaplain the Rev. Al Boatman, Pledge of Allegiance led by the Youth Group and National Anthem Led by President Mary Tarpein.

A welcome and short history was given by Joanne Hammuck.

Special guests attending the event were: Department Of Missouri Senior Vice President, Rowena Grisby, District 17 Commander and Wife, Jamie Epperson, Past District 17 Commander Paul Grisby, Otis Madden Jr, American Legion Rider Elsberry Post 226, Clarence Henke and Wife, Officer of Pike Safe Neighborhood, All spoke special words to the Post and Auxiliary.

Gracie Wyatt, who helped to get the auxiliary started spoke on behalf of how it was started along with her husband getting the post started said she was very proud how we had worked together for 36 years and hoped they could continue to work for many more years. Others speaking was past department auxiliary

president Janice Watts, and representing the Junior Girls were Amanda Powell Elliott and Miranda Blair Dixon they told of the special memories

Pens were then presented to the Auxiliary 35 years - Lula Mae Brower, Helen Riffle, Missy Scoggins, Maymie Wheeler, and Gracie Wyatt, 30 years - Joanne Hammuck, Kendra Shaffer, Janice Watts, 25 years - Rhonda Darnell, 15 years - Miranda Dixon and Amanda Elliott, Life Members, Lula Mae Brower, Joanne Hammuck, Charlie Riffle, Helen Riffle, Missy Scoggins, Kendra Shaffer, Mary Tarpein, Mary Vincent, Janice Watts, New Members, Michael Everett, Shelly McBride, Charlie Riffle, Camille Shultz and Debbie Wheller.

It was a very inspiring evening with the youth group, being of charge of decorating the Post, pinning on the pens, and serving the Refreshments, the VFW Commander Herbert Everett and President Mary Tarpein gave the Closing remarks.

Pike Pioneer Menu

Monday, Aug. 27 - Barbecue ribs, baked potato, slaw, dessert.

Tuesday, Aug. 28 - Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, butter beans, dessert.

Wednesday, Aug. 29 - Spaghetti, lima beans, dessert.

Thursday, Aug. 30 - Closed.

Friday, Aug. 31 - Meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, spinach, dessert.

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Silex FFA Speaking Academy

Sixty-six FFA members from across the state participated in the Missouri FFA Public Speaking Academy held June 5-7 on the University of Central Missouri campus. The Missouri FFA, along with Case IH, made it possible for FFA members to benefit from the professional staff at the University of Central Missouri. The academy was designed to help FFA members increase their confidence, develop organizational skills, use language effectively, analyze audiences and improve speaking skills by judging themselves honestly and critically - while keeping a positive attitude. Silex FFA's very own Alle Norton attended Public Speaking Academy this summer. Alle developed her public speaking skills along with other FFA members from all over the state of Missouri.

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OBITUARIES



Anthony Louis Frazier

Anthony Louis Frazier, 50, of Kuwait, formerly of Bowling Green died suddenly Monday, Aug. 13, 2018 in Mahula, Kuwait.

Cremation rites are under the direction of Bibb-Veach Funeral Home in Bowling Green with final burial to be held in the Dominican Republic.

Anthony was born July 26, 1968 in Davenport, Iowa, the son of Monte Bright and Alesia Marie Frazier. He was married to Rita Frazier and to this union a daughter was born. He later married Maria Nunez.

Survivors include wife, Marie Nunez of Philadelphia, Penn.; daughter, Ashley Frazier of LaBrea, Calif.; mother, Alesia White and husband, Don of Fortist; father Monte Bright of Hannibal; one granddaughter; brothers, Ben Green and Brian Green of Bowling Green; sisters Andrea Jones of Greenville, S.C. Coletta and Clotilde Green of Kansas City; aunts and uncles, Clarence Frazier and wife, Joyce, Paula Wright and husband, Charles, Mary Lear and husband, Charles and Myrna Hall and husband, Duke.

He was preceded in death by his uncle, grandparents, and great-grandparents.

Anthony was raised in Bowling Green, moved to Dayton, Ohio in 1985 and graduated from Dayton High School in 1986. Upon graduation he enlisted in the United States Air Force where he served for 10 years. After he was honorably discharged he moved to Mesa, Ariz., where he served as a firefighter.

For the past 22 years Anthony worked for Vectrus International on a government contract in Afghanistan and spent the last four years in Kuwait as a fire fighter on a U.S. military base. Anthony liked horses and being by the ocean.

Online condolences may be left at www.bibbveach.com



Palmas in Columbus Jet. Nichols Life Tribute Funeral and Cremation Services, Muscatine, was in care of Dan's family and arrangements.

Howard Henry Sussman

Howard Henry Sussman, 77, of Acton, Maine died Thursday, Aug. 23, 2018, peacefully at his home.

He was the husband of Joy Goodin Sussman, formerly of Vandalia. Graveside services will be held 10 a.m., Saturday at Vandalia Cemetery. Mike Saul will officiate.

Howard was born in New York, N.Y., Dec. 2, 1940 to Walter and Beatrice Sussman. He graduated from high school in Rome, N.Y., and received a bachelor of science degree from Missouri University of Science and Technology (formerly University of Missouri-Rolla) in Rolla.

Howard worked as an electrical engineer in the electronics industry for 55 years. He enjoyed his work, traveling and spending time with family. He was also actively involved in JEDEC, a worldwide electronics organization based in Washington, D.C.

Howard is survived by his wife of 51 years, Joy Goodin Sussman of Acton, Maine; two sons and their wives, David and Brenda Sussman of Denver, Colo., and Michael and Jennifer Sussman of Charlotte, N.C.; three grandchildren, Danny, Kiley and Xander Sussman; and other family members and friends.

Howard is preceded in death by his parents, Walter and Beatrice Sussman and one brother, Alan Sussman.

Howard is the son-in-law of the late Melvin and Fannie Goodin of Vandalia.

The family of Howard H. Sussman asks that there be no flowers sent to the graveside service.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Waters Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be made to the family at www.watersfuneral.com.



Peggy Sue Peasel Wehmeyer

Peggy Sue Peasel Wehmeyer, 49, of Troy died Sunday, Aug. 26, 2018 at her home in Troy.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m., Friday at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church in Millwood with Fr. Charles Tichacek officiating.

Visitation will be from 4-8 p.m., Thursday at Bibb-Veach Funeral Home in Silas.

Peggy was born Oct. 7, 1968 in Clayton, the daughter of Melvin Joseph and Rita Louise Muehl Peasel. On Oct. 7, 2011 in Hawk Point she married Chuck Allen Wehmeyer. He survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Paul Martin of Troy, and Jon Martin of Winfield; a daughter, LeeAnne Martin of Hawk Point; one grandson on the way, Vash Kelly; six step-grandchildren; a brother, Frank Peasel of Troy; several cousins, aunts and uncles.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Peggy lived most of her life in Silas and graduated from Silas High School. After marriage she moved to Hawk Point and has lived in Troy the last five months.

She was a beautician working for many years at Classic Designs and Tanning Spa in Silas and Commercial Apparel in Troy.

Peggy enjoyed fishing, gardening, knitting, taking care of animals and going on little adventures with family and friends.

Serving as pallbearers will be Joey Peasel, Nick Peasel, Donnie Hamell, Crew Hurt, Steve Mudd and Alex Ashley.

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James Luckett



Allison Kelley

Two Arrested For Drug Activity Thanks To Citizens

On Wednesday, Aug. 22 Vandalia police officers responded for report of drug activity in progress in the area of the 1100 block of E. Highway 54.

Officers arrived on scene and after investigation took two subjects into custody identified as James Luckett, 34, Lincoln, and Allison Kelley, 32, Sedalia.

Luckett and Kelley were transported to the Vandalia Police Department where they were processed and then transported to the Audrain County Jail.

Kelley was charged with two counts of possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana under 10 grams.

Luckett was charged with possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana under 10 grams. Methamphetamine and marijuana as well as drug paraphernalia were seized.

Luckett's bond was set at \$12,000 cash or surety and Kelley's bond was set at \$11,000 cash or surety.

The Vandalia Police Department would like to thank the citizens of Vandalia for reporting suspicious activity when they observe it.

All subjects are presumed innocent until proven guilty.



Randy Lybarger

Lybarger Arrest On Probation, Parole Warrant

On Tuesday, Aug. 21, Vandalia police officers arrested Randy Lybarger, 31, Vandalia on a probation and parole warrant.

The warrant was issued for failing to appear out of Pike County with no set bond.

Lybarger was taken into custody and transported to the Vandalia Police Department where he was processed and then transported to the Pike County Jail.

All subjects are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

YMCA Job Fair Is Sept. 4

The Eastern Missouri Family YMCA will require a wide variety of team members for the facility to function on a daily basis. To begin building the team, a job fair will be held Sept. 4-6 at Shelter Insurance, 610 West Highway 54, Vandalia.

Branch Director, Debbie Hopke, will be available to answer position questions and accept applications. See related ad for hours. Below is a brief description of available positions.

The front desk member services position is the first face and voice for the Y. This individual will be an ambassador of service to the membership and program membership. They will be responsible for answering questions by telephone or in person, enrolling members, program registrations, and collecting fees and dues in addition to other clerical work.

The child watch attendant will supervise children in the child watch room. This individual will ensure that the needs of each child are met in accordance with YMCA policies of honesty, care, responsibility, and respect. This individual will be communicating with children, parents, and other team members on a daily basis.

Gym supervisors will be needed to monitor all open areas of the YMCA to include the gym, wellness area, walking track, and Y café. This individual will be responsible for enforcing the rules and policies of the YMCA and aiding members as needed. Some daily light custodial work will also be required.

A maintenance/custodian will perform all functions related to maintenance of the facility, equipment, and upkeep of the grounds. Prior experience in basic maintenance, electrical, mechanical, plumbing, and carpentry is necessary. This individual will also be responsible for daily custodial duties.

The youth sports (officials/coordinators) positions are responsible for enforcing the game rules impartially and controlling the contest so the players have a positive game experience. Experience working with children and prior referee experience is preferred.

Fitness instructors will lead group exercise classes in a safe and positive environment that promotes member wellness in accordance with the principles of the YMCA, group exercise certification, CPR certification and other training required.

In addition to paid team members, volunteers are an important piece of the YMCA organization. If you would like to be a volunteer, please plan to visit the job fair to share your talents and help with this great addition to the community. The YMCA believes in strengthening local communities - both by providing assistance and by drawing on the resources that are already within the community. There is a place for you at the Y.

If you are unable to attend the job fair or have any questions, please contact Debbie Hopke at debbie.hopke@mexicoyymca.org or 573-473-8503.

From the Mayor's Desk...

The trip is planned, the route is chosen and the time is allotted. Those persons dedicated to the excursion are ready and the first steps are taken. Somewhere along the road a disruption of one kind or another arises and an alternate direction is required. When this occurs, tension and



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concerns are likely to surface. The good news is that the change can result in a most happy opportunity, one better than imagined at the outset of the trip.

The board of alderman of Clarksville, like municipal boards across the country, frequently is met with the need to change direction in planning and also in the execution of plans. For example, the approval of requests regarding tree removal from the park and the cemetery committees at a recent board meeting was changed quickly and dramatically by two storm

events. Not just by the design of those addressing this matter, the outcome of the change in direction will result in beautification and safety improvements beyond what was planned.

The employees of the city of Clarksville, Clarksville committee members, and the board of alderman are again to be commended for their quick attention and action regarding this matter. The genuine concern for the safety and welfare of our citizens is always in the forefront of discussions, planning and carry through efforts.

Further, as the completion of the bridge work south of Clarksville is gently anticipated, so is the coming of October Applefest, December Santa Land and Eagle Season.

Be sure to put these events on your schedule and continue to check postings of other civic organizations, events and activities taking place this fall and winter in Clarksville.



Rotary Club Hears About Hospice

Cori Sheppard and Anna Wilson spoke to the Bowling Green Rotary Club on Tuesday, Aug. 21 about Pike County Hospice and what they provide for their patients. Pike County Hospice was created in Pike County by Pike County and has been here for 25 years.

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Card Of Thanks

The family of Karen Shaw would like to thank the entire community for your love and support during the past months. Your prayers, thoughts, flowers, phone calls, food, cards and words of encouragement were all sincerely appreciated.

John Shaw & family
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Heather Schutts & families

COMMUNITY NEWS

U.S. Cellular Calls For Most Valuable Coach

U.S. Cellular's Most Valuable Coach program returns for its third year to honor current coaches of K-12 school-affiliated sports teams who connect to the good in all of us by inspiring their players through true leadership and community involvement. At the end of the program, the final three winning coaches will receive a donation of \$50,000, \$20,000 and \$10,000, respectively, to help their school. The first-place coach will also be awarded with a Samsung tech prize package, valued at \$30,000, for their school.

Now until 11:59 a.m. CT on Sept. 10, U.S. Cellular is encouraging BowlingGreen residents to visit TheMostValuableCoach.com to nominate their favorite current coach of K-12 school-affiliated sports teams, who has made a profound impact on them or their team, school or community.

"U.S. Cellular recognizes the commitment from coaches who con-

nect to the good in all of us, and wants to celebrate the incredible work they're doing in their communities," said Naketa Stewart, U.S. Cellular's director of sales for Missouri. "We're looking forward to hearing inspiring stories about the great coaches in BowlingGreen."

U.S. Cellular is teaming up with Green Bay Packers wide receiver, Randall Cobb, to help identify the Most Valuable Coach. Along with online voting from fans, Cobb will be part of a panel of judges who will help choose the three winning coaches based on leadership qualities and the positive impact they have on their community, school and players.

"I am fortunate to have worked with great coaches who have had a significant influence on both my professional and personal life," said Cobb. "Coaches have the unique opportunity to motivate their players to excel as leaders both in the game and in their city. I'm looking for-

ward to recognizing these men and women who are making a difference."

Following the nomination period, U.S. Cellular will evaluate each nominee based on the positive impact they have had on their players, school and city as well as their leadership qualities. The Top 50 coaches will be announced on Sept. 18 at noon CT, which marks the beginning of public voting to help select the Final 15 coaches, ending at 11:59 a.m. CT on Oct. 8. U.S. Cellular will award the school of each Final 15 coach with a \$5,000 donation and will celebrate with them at a local event at the school. A short video sharing each coach's story will also be posted on TheMostValuableCoach.com.

Public voting to help determine the final three winning coaches begins at noon CT on Oct. 11 and runs until 11:59 a.m. CT on Nov. 13. The winning coaches will be announced on Nov. 20.

For more information, eligibility and to view the program rules, please visit TheMostValuableCoach.com.



Watts Honored With Award At CMU

Central Methodist University student Katelyn Watts, from Louisiana was honored with an award during CMU's Opening Convocation ceremony which took place on Thursday, Aug. 23. This event welcomes all students, especially new freshmen, to campus. It also honors several students and a professor who have shown outstanding work from the previous year. Watts was awarded the Tau Kappa Epsilon Outstanding Freshman Award. The award is presented to a female student in good academic standing who exemplifies dedication, involvement, and commitment to the mission and goals of CMU. Watts, a CMU sophomore, is majoring in education and elementary education.



American Legion Auxiliary Officers

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 370, Louisiana officers for 2018-19. New officers took office at the Aug. 13 regular meeting at the post home. Pictured front row (l-r): Treasurer Kathleen Branham, First Vice President Kati Traynor, Chaplain & Sgt-at-Arms Mary Frances Betts, and Secretary Bette Garrison. Second row: Executive Committee member Marje Himmelsbach, President Roberta Porter, Historian & Sgt-at-Arms Pat Capps and Second Vice President Helen Riffe. After the regular meeting, finger foods were shared with The American Legion and Sons of The American Legion.

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Agape House Reviews House Rules, Policies

In its regular meeting Tuesday, Aug. 21, Agape House of Vandalia board members began a review of house rules and policies. Discussion of minor changes will continue at the September meeting.

In other business the house manager reported 43 persons including 14 children stayed at the guest house in July while they visited family at the correctional centers in Vandalia and Bowling Green. Minor damage occurred on the carpet during a recent storm and will be repaired. A thermostat for the upstairs air conditioner unit has been replaced.

The board will hire Karen Craig of Curryville as substitute house manager. She will provide coverage when the house manager is away.

Members in attendance were Carlene Galloway, Karen Holbrook, Sterling Holbrook, Linda Klug, Elwood LaRue, Kay Robnett, and Edith Westmoreland.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18, when meal plans will be made for the upcoming October cleanup day.

Monetary gifts received in July include the following: United Way of Audrain County and Audrain County Area Retired School Personnel; Edgewood Baptist Church of Bowling Green; Ramsey Creek Baptist Church of Clarksville; Bethlehem Baptist Church of Centralia; New Harmony Christian Women's Fellowship; Curryville Baptist Church and Elm Grove Baptist

Church of Curryville; Jeffery Schmidt of Desloge; Life Leadership Ministry of Elsino; Farber Baptist Church; Grand Crossings Baptist Association of Fulton; Knights of Columbus (Mid-State Council) of Hazelwood; Nancy White of Roeland Park, Kansas; Laddonia Christian Church; Locke-



Dam Few Cruisers Win Award

The Dam Few Cruisers car club recently received the club participation award at the August 2018 Montgomery County Customs and Classics car show. Pictured from left: Madison Akers, Mel Motley, Joe Akers, Barry Sparks, Kevin Teague, and Boyd Barrett. Madison and Joe Akers also received a first-place award.

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LOYALTY

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So did Pike County authorities. A grand jury in Bowling Green — made up of men who had recited the oath — took 20 minutes to indict Cummings on Sept. 4.

"What are you put in for?"

Pike County Sheriff William Penix arrested Cummings and put him in the "felon's cell" at the jail in Bowling Green.

An account in Leftwich's book provides an unconfirmed glimpse of what may have happened next.

"Said one of the felons to the priest as he entered the cell, 'What are you put in here for?'" the account reads. "For preaching the gospel," replied the priest. "Good," said the man. "I am in here for stealing horses."

Two burglary suspects and an accused rapist also occupied the cell. Public reaction was swift, as "men and women crowded around the jail" to catch a glimpse of the rebel priest, Leftwich said. One anonymous writer to the Missouri Republican found it difficult to believe that such incredulous events "occur in the most sacred places and under the most solemn circumstances — the temple of worship, the halls of legislation, and the Courts of Justice."

Cummings' detractors were just as adamant. The Bethany Times newspaper said the "hottest corner of hell (was) awaiting such preachers."

At a court appearance on Sept. 8, a defiant Cummings refused to enter a plea and spoke only long enough to recite the Apostles' Creed, a reaffirmation of faith in the divinity of God and Jesus Christ.

Cummings refused bail and was set for trial on Sept. 9 before Circuit Judge Thomas James Clark Fagg, who also was from Louisiana.

The priest confessed his guilt, but criticized the law as an unjust violation of religious freedom. Before Fagg could hand down a sentence, Missouri U.S. Senator and Louisiana lawyer John Brooks Henderson stood.

Henderson was in court on other business, but told Fagg that Cummings' statement had "really amounted to a plea of not guilty since he had claimed, in effect, that the law imposing the test oath was invalid." The Rev. Donaki Rau wrote in "Three Cheers for Father Cummings" and published in "The Journal of Supreme Court History."

Thanks to Henderson's intervention, Fagg allowed Cummings to change his plea to not guilty. The priest turned down Henderson's offer to provide legal representation after the senator "castigated Father Cummings for his claim that the oath was an infringement of religious liberty," Rau said.

Instead, another attorney who happened to be in the courtroom spoke up.

Robert Alexander Campbell was a Bowling Green native, the son of a Presbyterian minister and a Union war veteran. He had attended the same college in Illinois as Fagg and been secretary of the 1861 state constitutional convention.

Campbell described the prosecution of Cummings as a "powerful and bitter persecution of the weakest victim to be found," Dunne wrote.

At a bench trial the next day, Fagg found Cummings guilty and fined him the state-mandated \$500 — more than \$7,300 today. The priest refused to pay, and would not let anyone else fork it over. So, Fagg sent him back to jail.

"If Father Cummings wished to generate publicity for the plight of clergymen in Missouri under the new Constitution, he succeeded admirably," Rau noted.

"Walking about the streets of Bowling Green or giving bond and returning to Louisiana was not martyrdom," added Thomas S. Barclay in the April 1924 edition of The Missouri Historical Review. "But to languish in jail...served to give the oath of loyalty a widespread, and, in many respects, a notorious publicity."

Appeal filed

The conviction was appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court and heard in October 1865.

Two of the justices were from Northeast Missouri — Chief David Wagner of Lewis County and Walter Lovelace from Montgomery County. Nathaniel Holmes was from St. Louis.

The three had taken the oath after being appointed in the wake of the new state constitution. All eyes turned to St. Louis, where arguments were made.

"When the news of the Cummings case spread over the state, it provided widespread discussion and the public mind was filled with the deepest interest," Barclay wrote. "The details were placed before the people with all the embellishments that the newspapers were able to add, and the remote regions of the state soon became familiar with the particulars."

Campbell listed eight points as to why his client was innocent. He mainly argued that Cummings' right

to freedom of religion had been violated and that the oath was an "ex post facto" law which criminalized acts that were not against the law when performed.

Cummings' other attorney, Charles C. Whittelsey, said the vow conflicted with other parts of the Missouri Constitution. He also said rights that are considered "inalienable" could not be taken away by government.

Whittelsey proposed that freedom of religion was more than just a guarantee to worship as one pleased. It also meant that if clergy were required to be state-approved, congregations would not be "free to worship according to the dictates of their own consciences" but captives of "those who happened to have the majority of votes."

The justices were not swayed, sustaining Fagg's ruling in Pike County.

"The court concluded the oath clause merely required professionals to affirm they were not guilty of treason or disloyalty; if they were guilty of either, it was reasonable to conclude that allowing them to practice public professions and vote was not in the public interest," author Joseph A. Ranney wrote for "In the Wake of Slavery: Civil War, Civil Rights and the Reconstruction of Southern Law."



Chamber Holds Community Loving Care Hospice Ribbon Cutting
The Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Tuesday, Aug. 21 at its new location, 1370 S. Bus. 61, Suite B, in the rear of Advance Eye Care building, Bowling Green. Pictured are those who attended the ceremony.

Cummings' boss, St. Louis Archbishop, the Most Rev. Peter Richard Kenrick, kept his promise to stand by the priest.

Kenrick also called in some powerful legal help that had big time connections at the next stop in the appeal — the U.S. Supreme Court.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Rotary Donates To Man Paddling The Mississippi For A Good Cause

Erik Elsea arrived Tuesday evening by canoe at Two Rivers Marina and was greeted by Louisiana Rotarian Cindy Blaylock and husband Gregg.

Elsea is paddling the length of the Mississippi River to bring awareness and raise funds for ShelterBox USA. Rotary has enjoyed a longtime partnership with the ShelterBox program. They provide emergency shelter and supplies to disaster-stricken areas, both due to natural disaster and conflict.

Elsea enjoyed breakfast at Josephines Bakery with a group of Louisianians club members on Wednesday morning. He explained that his "Rotary moment" came when he saw a demonstration of how ShelterBox worked at a District Conference as a member of a Rotary Club in Cape Coral Florida. Since then he has become an advocate of the program.

Elsea hopes to raise \$100 for every mile he paddles during his adventure. He said what has struck him most during his trip so far is the welcome he has received at each stop along the river. He hopes to reach his final destination Oct. 1. He

has several speaking engagements along the way to share the ShelterBox story. Erik shared that since 2000 ShelterBox have helped shelter more than 1.1 million people in nearly 100 countries around the world.

Rotary has been known for many years for their humanitarian efforts around the world so the association with ShelterBox is an obvious partnership. President Ben Logan presented Elsea with a "check" for \$200. Rotarians John and Karen Stockley, owners of Josephines announced during the breakfast that they would donate the cost of the breakfast back to ShelterBox as well.

After speaking to the Rotary Club in Troy Mo at Noon on Wednesday Erik enjoyed a soft bed and dinner as guests of the Blaylocks but hit the water again early Thursday morning with intentions on paddling 47 miles to his next stop. For more information about the program visit www.shelterboxusa.org. For more information on Rotary visit www.rotary.org or talk with any local Rotarian.



Louisiana Rotary President Ben Logan presents a check to Erik Elsea who is paddling his canoe on the Mississippi River to raise money for a worthy cause.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Helen Pratt would like to express their heartfelt appreciation for all of the calls, messages, cards, donations, food and most of all, the prayers.

We would like to thank the Frankford First Christian Church for the funeral dinner. To James O'Donnell Funeral Home and Pike County Home Health and Hospice your kindness and compassion were truly grateful.

Thank you also to Kelsey Henderson and Cori Shepard for the amazing care you provided Helen and the comfort you offered to the family.

Thank you also to the Rev. Gail Aurand and Darin Epperson for your services.

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DAR Members Attend Northeast District Meeting

Eight members of the Susanna Randolph Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, attended the Northeast District Meeting on Thursday, August 23. The meeting was at the Madison Area Community Center. District Director Mitzi Piford presided over the event. State Regent Cindy Smith led the executive officers and state chairs in presentations of information for the 2018-2019 DAR year.

The Susanna Randolph Chapter received awards for Chapter Achievement 2017 Level I, as Tracker Level Chapter having 10% growth in membership, and for 100% Participation in the President General's Project Moving Forward in Service to America.

Members attending were Joy Davis, Ann Carter, Teresa Wenzel, Ruth Miller and Jen Adams from Vandalia, Elaine Dameron from Curryville, Carolyn Ball from Farber, and Dorothy Black from Madison.



Pictured are Susanna Randolph Chapter members at the district meeting, from left: Jen Adams, Carolyn Ball, Teresa Wenzel, Ann Carter, Joy Davis, Elaine Dameron, Ruth Miller, and Dorothy Black.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Ron Moore (right) is pictured being presented his winning plaque from last year's Shootout along with his grandson, Cannon.

HISTORY

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the finish line. And because not all boats are created (or modified) equal, there are dozens of race classes at the Shootout. Racers fall into classes based on whether they are a professional or non-professional, and based on a number of mechanical variants (v-bottom or catamaran, number of engines, stock or modified, etc. etc. etc.).

This year, Moore is doing what—to his knowledge, and ours—has never been done at the Shootout before: he's racing one boat in two different classes. After his run on Saturday in the NV1M1B Class, Moore and his crew will motor over to Advantage Marine where they will use their facilities and resources to begin the three-to-four-hour process of swapping engines, so he can race in the NV1P1B class on Sunday. That's his first boat.

For all you gearheads, engine #1, which Moore will race on Saturday, is a custom-built naturally aspirated 468 cu. in. Chevy big block at 453 HP. It will be replaced for Sunday's race with engine #2, a custom-built 588 cu. in. beast with an intercooled 871 supercharger at 900 HP. Both engines were built by Martin Engine & Machine in Vandalia. That's his second boat.

JUST THE FACTS

Driver: Ron Moore
Boat name: Blown Fever, VANDALIA
Make and model: 84 Formula 242LS

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An informal survey of long-time Shootout race coordinators confirms this is likely the first time a racer will have run one boat in two classes (in one weekend) at the Shootout.

Third boat: Moore's 1984 Formula will likely break another record this year, as the oldest boat racing in the Shootout.

The largest hurdle in pulling off the swap is attention to detail. According to Advantage Marine, the trickiest part of the job will be ensuring everything is back together correctly. An engine has so many parts that must work together, one loose hose could easily throw a wrench in Moore's Sunday race.

This will be Moore's fourth year racing at the Shootout. He credits his interest and mechanic skills to growing up on a farm where he, "had learn to handle a wrench at a young age." When Moore isn't racing boats on the Lake of the Ozarks, you can find him on his farm in northern Missouri where he grows mostly corn and soybeans. In fact, he calls himself a "Shootout ambassador" in his stomping grounds, and plans to bring a truckload of farmers to this year's event!

So far the extent of Moore's boat racing career has been at the Shootout, but he is considering testing his boat at Lake Race... some day.



Ron Moore of Vandalia in his 1987 Formula 242LS - Blown Fever giving a wave to last year's crowd at the Shootout.



Pictured is Ron Moore of Vandalia in his 1987 Formula 242LS - Blown Fever.

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SPORTS

IndianHawks Open Strong, Fall Short Against Duchesne



Verlyn Johnson zips through traffic to get the ball down the field for the Indians in Van-Far's home-opener against Bunker Hill on Friday, Aug. 24. The Indians were victorious 32-0. Van-Far will host Louisiana on Friday, Aug. 31 in a game that will be featured on TriBCAST. Find more photo highlights from the game online at www.thepeopletribune.com.
Trib photo by Nancy Case

Van-Far Blanks Bunker Hill At Home In Season-Opener

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The Van-Far Indians rang up their first win of the 2018 season at home on Friday, Aug. 24 in a big 32-0 victory over Bunker Hill.

The Indians offense notched 269 yards rushing and 56 yards in the air for a total of 325 yards. The defense held Bunker Hill to just nine yards rushing and 14 yards passing for a total of 25 yards of offense for Bunker Hill.

Quarterback Eric Hombs had 17 carries for 119 yards and was 4-12 for 56 yards passing. He racked up a total of 175 yards of offense including three touchdowns.

Verlyn Johnson rushed six times for 53 yards and had a two-point conversion for the Indians.

Ben Cassidy had six carries for 33 yards including a touchdown.

Morgan Slatten had five carries for 28 yards and scored a TD on an interception.

Bryson Lay had five carries for 51 yards and Tony Garland rushed four times for five yards.

Logan Wilson had two passes for 45 yards and Tyler Robinson passed twice for 11 yards.

The Indians will host Louisiana on Friday, Aug. 31. The game is slated to be featured on TriBCAST at www.thepeopletribune.com.



Ben Cassidy kicks the ball as Eric Hombs surveys the field as Van-Far squared off with Bunker Hill in their first game of the season. The Indians stood tall with a 32-0 shutout to open the 2018 season. Find more free, downloadable photos online at www.thepeopletribune.com.
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The Clopton-Elberry IndianHawks newly grabbed a two-touchdown lead in the first half of their season opener on Friday, but a pair of setbacks sent the momentum to Duchesne in a 27-19 defeat to open the 2018 season.

The IndianHawks took an early lead when Shawn Yates connected with Justin Jennewein up field to set up another hookup with Jennewein in the middle of the end zone for a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter Clopton-Elberry crossed the goal line again as Shawn Yates ran in from four yards out, but the score was wiped away on a holding penalty against the IndianHawks.

On the very next play Yates was intercepted on the goal line to end the drive. The Pioneers took full advantage of the turnover, scoring in the first minute, tying the game 7-7 at halftime.

Duchesne got the ball again to start the second half, scoring on their first possession of the quarter on a pass from Mitchell DeGuentz to Hank Thio for a 14-7 lead.

The IndianHawks struck back immediately when Eddie Bonstell busted through Pioneer coverage for an 85-yard kick-off return for a score.

A missed facemask call on the defense led to Clopton-Elberry being stopped on a two-point conversion, leaving the IndianHawks a point behind.

The high scoring quarter continued less than two minutes later as Nathan DeGuentz ran the ball in from 30 yards out.

Down 21-13, Bonstell returned his next kick 57 yards for good field position for his IndianHawks. His second great return set up a Shawn Yates five yard touchdown, pulling the home team within two points.

The IndianHawks came up empty on the two-point try that could've tied the score.

The Pioneers scored early in the fourth quarter for a 27-19 lead.

Clopton-Elberry got the ball moving late in the fourth quarter and had four chances at the end zone as time wound down.

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Kyle Martin kicks the extra point following the IndianHawks' first touchdown of the 2018 season on Friday, Aug. 24. Clopton-Elberry was edged out by Duchesne in the home-opener, 27-19. The game was featured on TriBCAST and more photos can be found at www.thepeopletribune.com.
Trib photo by April M. Fronick



Senior quarterback Shawn Yates muscled the ball further down the field on a carry during the home-opener against Duchesne on Friday, Aug. 24. The game was featured on TriBCAST and is available in the archive along with more free, downloadable photos at www.thepeopletribune.com.
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Bobcats Claw Back To Beat South Shelby

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Despite being down by two points at halftime, 16-14, Bowling Green came roaring back in the second half to defeat South Shelby 43-24 on the road in the first week of the 2018 season.

Coach Kevin Kristemeyer noted that he was pleased with the team's effort. He pointed out the team had 324 yards rushing on 44 attempts and was 4-8 passing with 27 yards for 351 yards of offense in the season-opening game.

Kaleo Dade had a big night with 25 carries for 157 yards, three touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

Defensively he had seven tackles, five assists, a sack and a forced fumble.

Austin Callahan had 11 carries for 94 yards (8-yard average) and was 4-8 throwing for 27 yards and one interception. He also had three tackles, three assists and intercepted the ball three times, twice for a touchdown.

Dylan Huber had five carries for 61 yards (12-yard average) and a touchdown. He's also 1-1 on extra point attempts and had a tackle and two assists defensively.

Gavin Deters had three carries for 12 yards. Lane Parker had two catches for 17 yards in addition to a

tackle and an assist. Kyle Homer had one carry for five yards along with three tackles and two assists. Kam Worley had a catch for five yards.

Andrew Biggs had a good night defensively with seven tackles and two assists. Hayden Finley had three tackles (one for a loss) and two assists. Deonta Fleming notched five tackles and two assists and Braden Perez had five tackles and one assist for the night.

The Bobcats will hold their home-opener this Friday, Aug. 31 as they host Palmyra of the Clarence Cannon Conference.

Bulldogs Battle Mark Twain In First Week

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The Louisiana Bulldogs opened the 2018 season against Mark Twain on Saturday, Aug. 25 with strong fan support on the road.

Despite a tough battle against a strong team, the Bulldogs fell in the first game of the season 54-34.

Coach Joe Calhoun was impressed with his team's performance in the first game.

"Our kids played with everything they had, we just have to get in better shape so that they have more to give," Calhoun remarked. "We have to improve our pad level and run fits on defense and our focus and tenacity on offense," he said.

Derek Richards put up big numbers for the Bulldogs on Saturday. He had a 61-yard touchdown reception from Cameron Henderson. Richards also had an 80-yard kick-

off return TD and a 16-yard touchdown run.

Cameron Henderson threw for touchdowns to Cody Love, one of them 71-yards and one of them 49-yards.

Other stats were not available as of press time.

The Bulldogs will travel to Van-Far on Friday, Aug. 31. That game will be featured on TriBCAST at www.thepeopletribune.com.

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SPORTS

Bowling Green Cross Country Girls Earn First At Mexico; Boys Finish In Sixth Place

The Bowling Green cross country team competed in the Mexico meet on Saturday, Aug. 25 with the girls' team collecting first place and the boys' team taking sixth overall.

"This was a good first meet for the JV and varsity runners," noted Coach Matt Chance. "The conditions were very hot and humid and I liked how our kids battled through the tough race conditions. We have a lot of work to do over the next six weeks, but I really like where we are at conditioning-wise after three full weeks of practice. We will get better with more race experience." Chance remarked.

Varsity Girls' Results
Katie Klotz, 5th, 23:42.02; Megan McMillen, 13th, 23:46.77; Sylvia Wagner, 14th, 23:56.83; Meghan

Kniess, 19th, 24:36.27; Camy Grote, 26th, 25:09.64; Quinn Grote, 40th, 26:50.53.

Varsity Boys' Results
Evan Meyer, 19th, 20:42.71; Colten Heam, 23rd, 20:46.34; Cody Wilkinson, 37th, 21:51.60; Max Brandenburger, 42nd, 22:16.77; Sal Niemeier, 66th, 24:14.86.

JV Girls' Results
Maddie Perry, 6th, 27:44; Emma Dwyer, 12th, 29:53; Shelby Cohea, 25th, 37:26; Larissa Gamm, 26th, 38:58.

JV Boys' Results
Adam Engel, 15th, 24:27; Bobby Perry, 26th, 25:36; Haden Massman, 39th, 27:19; Dayton Dwyer, 45th, 30:11.

The teams will compete at Lutheran on Friday, Aug. 31.

Van-Far Cross Country Takes Part In Mexico Meet

Members of the Van-Far cross country team took part in the Mexico meet on Saturday, Aug. 25.

Maddie McAfee took 54th with a time of 29:25.09. On the boy's side,

Samuel Hazel finished 15th with a time of 20:23.70; Cayden Caldwell, 73rd, 25:11.28; Caden Wilburn, 81st, 26:20.93; Ennis Childs, 87th, 30:02.77; Jayson Orr, 89th, 30:59.61.

Lady Hawks Defeat Christian To Start Season

Clopton opened their softball schedule on Monday by downing OFallon Christian 8-2.

Allison Hunter struck out fourteen in the win and allowed only one earned run for the victory in the circle.

Kaitlyn Kuntz was 5 for 6 with an RBI for the Hawks and Brooklyn McKenney drove in a pair of runs on two hits.

Madison Horstmeier was also 4 for 4 for Clopton.

The Lady Hawks will host Canton tonight (Tuesday, Aug. 28) and then Wellsville-Middletown on Thursday, Aug. 30.

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Louisiana Drops First Softball Game To Canton

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The Louisiana Lady Bulldogs dropped the first game of the 2018 season to Canton 15-1 on Monday, Aug. 24.

Canton notched five runs in the first, four more in the second, three runs in the third and three more in the fifth inning. Louisiana pushed a run across the plate in the third but couldn't get more going.

Canton had 17 hits in the game and Louisiana had seven in addition to two errors.

The Lady Bulldogs got hits from Jaidyn Wommack, Maria Gutierrez, Mechia Campbell, and Stephanie

Mills in addition to a double from Caitlyn Gloe. Autumn Castagna had two hits and an RBI in the game.

Gutierrez pitched two innings giving up nine runs on 10 hits. Faith Rule pitched two innings giving up three runs on two hits and Kindell Crowder pitched one inning giving up three runs on five hits.

The Lady Bulldogs will be on the road tonight (Tuesday, Aug. 28) as they take on Palmyra and then travel to Bowling Green on Thursday, Aug. 30.

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Lady Cats Edged Out In Three Games At Troy Classic

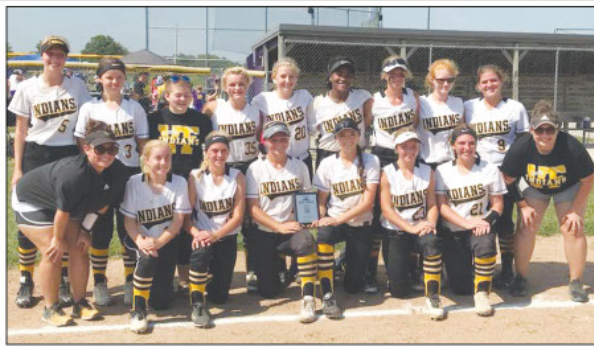
The Bowling Green Lady Cats softball team kicked off the season with the difficult Troy Lead-Off Classic.

The Lady Cats fell in three games against Troy-Buchanan, 3-0; Hickman 8-3 and Washington 5-2.

Bowling Green bounced back on Monday, Aug. 27 with a 13-6 victory over Hambl.

The Lady Cats will continue action tonight (Tuesday, Aug. 28) at home as they host Highland and then host Louisiana on Thursday, Aug. 30.

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Van-Far Lady Indians Capture Consolation

The Van-Far Lady Indians received consolation hardware Saturday, Aug. 25 at the Hallsville Tournament. The Lady Indians began their day of play losing to Southern Boone 2-1 and then beat Westran, 11-3. In the consolation game the Lady Indians blanked Sturgeon 14-0. Pictured front row (l-r): Head Coach Kelly Borchert, Kaylen Culwell, Devyn Keller, Jordan Garner, Jayle Jennings, Makayla McAfee, Mallory Williams, and Assistant Coach Kelsey Fowler. Second row: Aubrey Bunge, Annalynn Culwell, Harley Young, Makenna Unglesbee, Colby Walton, Alivia Graddy, Haley Baskett, Rebecca Moore, and Alyssa Jansen.

Lady Indians Overcome Slow Start To Claim Consolation Trophy At Hallsville Tourney

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The Van-Far Lady Indians kicked off the 2018 season with a loss and a couple of wins to collect the consolation hardware at the Hallsville Tournament this past weekend.

Van-Far faced Southern Boone in the first game and was narrowly edged out 2-1. The Lady Indians took the early lead with Makayla McAfee scoring on a single by Jayle Jennings but then errors took their toll and Van-Far allowed two unearned runs.

"We started the tournament off slow. We had five errors in the first game against Southern Boone and only hit the ball three times," Coach Kelly Borchert noted. "Being the first game of the season our nerves got the best of us."

Van-Far lost Westran in the second game of the day and picked up an 11-3 victory.

The Lady Indians got off to a hot start as Devyn Keller singled before a homerun smash by Jennings. Van-Far lit the board again following a walk and stolen base by Jordan Garner and an RBI hit from Mallory Williams.

Van-Far gave up a run in the first due to an error and a couple of singles by Westran.

The Lady Indians bounced back in the second inning with five runs. A single and stolen base by Haley Baskett started things off, followed by a walk to Rebecca Moore and then a two-run double by Colby Walton, who then scored on a single by Keller. Keller crossed home on a passed ball.

Jennings continued the inning with a single and came around to third on passed balls then scored on an RBI

by Garner.

"We gave up two runs in the bottom of the second," Borchert explained. "We then put up three more in the top of the third and didn't allow any runs in the bottom of the third to give us the 11-3 win."

Van-Far faced off with Sturgeon in the consolation final on Saturday.

Borchert said the game started slowly with no score through two innings. She noted the bottom of the lineup got things going in the bottom of the third inning.

Aubrey Bunge cranked a double to start it off, then singles from Alyssa Jansen, McAfee and Keller had the team up 3-0 going into the fourth.

The Lady Indians tallied three more runs in the bottom of the fourth inning with singles from Williams, Baskett, Alivia Graddy, Bunge and Jansen.

Van-Far went on to add eight more runs in the sixth while keeping Sturgeon off the scoreboard.

"The bottom of our lineup got our bats going and kept us going throughout the whole game," Borchert remarked. "Even though the weekend started off slow and rocky, we were able to rally back and get our bats going."

Borchert pointed out the weekend was also significant as Jordan Garner and Jayle Jennings both notched their 100th career hits on Saturday.

The Lady Indians were back in action on Monday, Aug. 27. Van-Far fell to Calvary Lutheran 10-2. They will host North Callaway on Thursday, Aug. 30.

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FESTIVAL

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Blake Williams

An accomplished musician, master of ceremonies and entertainer, Williams has been in professional entertainment for over 40 years. After 9 years as a disc jockey for WSMT, he toured with Bobby Smith & The Boys From Shiloh and soon moved into the role of banjo player for Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass until Lester's death in 1979.

Williams went on to work with the Father of Bluegrass, Bill Monroe, for 10 years, making him Monroe's longest tenured banjo player. In 1991, Williams was invited to play bass with comedian, Hoe Hawstar and Grand Ole Opry member, Mike Snider where he stayed until 2001. In early 2002, Williams founded the group The Expedition Show (formerly Williams & Clark Expedition) and continues to perform professionally.

During his career, Williams has toured 48 states and seven countries, played Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, and the Lincoln Center. He recorded two albums with Lester Flatt and six albums with Bill Monroe for which one of them, Southern Flavor, won the first Grammy for "Bluegrass Album of the Year."

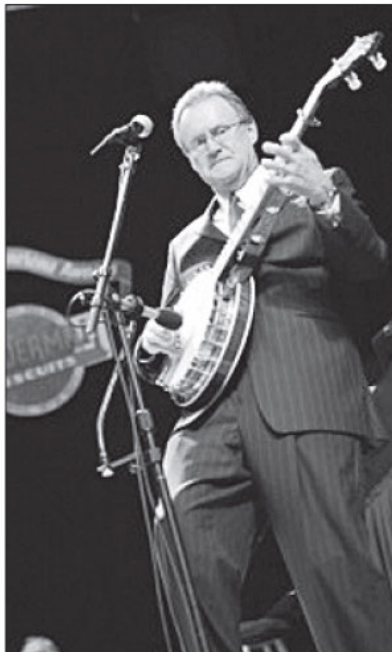
Williams' bass work can be heard on five albums with Mike Snider and two live videos, as well. He has also performed on projects by Patty Loveless and Vince Gill. Williams has recorded three solo projects and performed regularly on the Grand Ole Opry for over 23 years.

In addition to his musicianship, Williams is an excellent master of ceremonies and one of the best country comedians in the business. He has also enjoyed songwriting success having his songs covered by Lester Flatt & The Nashville Grass, Rhonda Vincent & the Rage and The Expedition Show. Blake is a 3-time SPBGMA (Society for the Preservation of Bluegrass Music in America) "Entertainer of the Year" nominee (2007-2009) and he graced the cover of Banjo Newsletter in May, 2008.

In 2009, the City of Sparta, Tennessee erected new city limits signs declaring Sparta as the Home of Lester Flatt, Benny Martin, and Blake Williams. In 2015, Williams won the International Bluegrass Music Association's Recorded Event of the Year for his work on "Southern Flavor" with Becky Buller.

Russell Moore & Illrd Tyme Out

The International Bluegrass Music Association's (IBMA) most awarded Male Vocalist of the Year (5-time career), Russell Moore, is truly at the top of his game. Fronting



Blake Williams

one of the most popular bands in bluegrass history, Russell Moore & Illrd Tyme Out are celebrating 25 years as one of the genres most awarded and influential groups in modern day bluegrass. Joined by four unequivocally talented musicians with Wayne Benson on mandolin, Justin Haynes on fiddle, Keith McKinnon on banjo, and Jerry Cole on bass, this band continues to bring fresh music to the ears, while staying true to the tradition that has made them an industry favorite for a quarter century.

They have recorded 18 albums including Timeless Hits From The Past Bluegrass, released exclusively in Cracker Barrel Old Country Store, and among Billboard's Top 5 Selling Albums of 2013. They reached a new career milestone with their latest self-produced album, It's About Tyme, which has been the fastest charting album in the band's

history, making its debut on the National Bluegrass Survey's Top 15 Albums at #2 in November, climbing to #1 in December, and remaining at the top of the chart for an unprecedented SIX consecutive months through May 2016!

Additionally, the first single, "Brown County Red" reached #1 on the National Bluegrass Survey's Top 30 Songs chart in March while "I'm Leaving You And Fort Worth Too" reached #1 in April and May! All that success has resulted in an IBMA Awards Nomination for Album of the Year! The band is celebrating 25 years of making ground-breaking music in 2016 and as journalist Jon Weisberger recently stated, "...it's more than just longevity that gets Russell Moore's name out front. The man is, to put it simply, one of the finest singers you'll ever hear, and he makes it seem positively effortless."



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First Step Of Drowning Prevention Is Knowing What It Looks Like

When the summer heat hits, many of us head to our favorite swimming spot. Amid the splashing kids and many distractions of a busy waterfront, fun can quickly become a risk.

Drowning takes about 4,000 lives in this country every year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and it's the No. 1 cause of accidental death among children under 5. It can happen in seconds, and children who drown often are out of sight for less than five minutes, according to a Safe Kids Worldwide report.

Coupled with its speed, drowning often looks different than many people realize. There may not be any splashing or cries for help.

Dr. K. Donne Posey, the National Medical Director of Clinical Operations, Population Health Solutions and Prevention at Optum, shares what is more likely to happen. "Drowning rarely looks like it is portrayed on TV, with dramatic screaming and flailing. It is quicker and quieter than we realize."

A person in trouble may have their head above water one minute and be submerged the next, without anyone noticing.

Dr. Posey offers additional advice on how to help reduce risks associated with drowning and help keep kids splashing safely.

Pay attention
"I can't stress enough the importance of constant surveillance," Dr. Posey says. "Don't get distracted in a book, a chat or a call." The CDC advises that those watching preschool-age children in the water provide "touch supervision," which means being close enough to reach the child at all times. That's true even if a lifeguard is present.

Assign responsibility
"People often assume that someone else is doing the supervising, so it's important to be very intentional about who is

watching each child. If you will not be present to watch your own child, pick a point person and assign responsibility," Dr. Posey says. If kids are in the water, make sure they use the buddy system, especially when there is a group of mixed swimming abilities. Consider matching up experienced swimmers with those who may be less skilled.

Provide swimming lessons
Start exposure to water safety early, urges Dr. Posey. "Children as young as 12 months — babies, really — should be taught basic lifesaving maneuvers," she advises. "Anything that gives them a little bit of extra time to breathe, like flipping over on their backs, floating and moving through water, can save their lives." This can be a challenge in colder environments, but many recreation and community centers offer low-cost or free indoor lessons geared to kids' attention spans.

Obey warning signs at beaches
Pay attention to color-coded signs that alert you to rip tides and dangerous weather. "You can't always see the currents in open water, and cold temperatures can lead to hypothermia, which shocks the body and leads to rapid exhaustion," Dr. Posey says.

Keep floats away
It may not be a good idea to use rafts, inner tubes and water wings in open water. "Floats can give children a false sense of security. They'll jump farther and higher and faster and become overconfident in their swimming abilities," Dr. Posey warns. Use certified life jackets when doing water sports like kayaking and boogie boarding. "Drowning can happen anywhere, even in just a few inches of water," Dr. Posey shares. "I'm a mother, and this cause is near and dear to my heart. I wish I didn't remember all of the little faces of victims I've seen on the news, but they all stand out to me. And the parents always say, 'How could this happen so quickly?'"

INDIANHAWKS

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Yates threw four balls, but couldn't connect with his targets as the IndianHawks fell by eight.

Coach Ben Burnett noted the team did a good job against the well-coached Duchesne team.

"They executed their game plan better than we did. We gave up over 300 yards rushing, which is not what we were expecting. They couldn't pass the ball on us and they decided to break us down with the run," Burnett explained. "Offensively, we did a fair job of executing our game plan. We got to a 7-0 lead but gave up a TD right before half. Coming out of the half, we didn't compete

like we would've liked, and three interceptions hurt us. We did score another offensive touchdown in the third quarter and a kick-off return for TD in the fourth. We fell short of a last second drive on 4th and goal as we dropped the final pass in the end zone with 10 seconds left in the game. We're looking to make slight adjustments on both sides of the ball to be able to sure up the holes in our game," he remarked.

Eddie Bonstetl's two great kick returns earned the sophomore the Community State Bank Tri-CAST Player of the Game. The game is available in the Tri-CAST archive at www.thepoptribune.com.

Clopton-Elsherry will play at Missouri Military Academy this Friday in week two action.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Pike Youth Fair Poultry Show Winners

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Best of Show was awarded to Hanna Blackmore; trophy sponsor was Pike Rental Center, Inc. Reserve Best of Show was awarded to Katie Harness, Champion Large Bird, Hanna Blackmore, sponsored by Two Rivers Marina,

LLC; Reserve Champion Large Bird, Meallia Cover, Braungard Ag Services; Champion Bantam, Katie Harness, sponsored by Pike County Mutual Insurance; Reserve Champion Bantam, Lucas Adair, Family Health Pharmacies; Champion Other Fowl, Jacquelyn Largent with her duck; Reserve Champion Other Fowl, Kyle Martin with his turkey.

Pike Youth Fair Rabbit Show

The Rabbit Show took place on Tuesday, July 24. Receiving Best of Show was Madison Horstmeier and Carl Largent showed Reserve Best of Show. Oswald Crow Agency-Adam Oswald/Brock Bailey and Pike County Young Farmers & Ranchers sponsored the trophies.

The following are class results: Junior Class Bucks under 6 months, Caitlin Grola, 1 red; Carl Largent, 1 blue; Jacquelyn Largent, 1 blue; Abby Haas, 3 blue; Madison Horstmeier, 1 blue. Junior Does under 6 months, Abby Haas, 2 blue, 1 red; Sophia Hartwig, 2 blue, 1 red; Carl Largent, 1 blue; Alyssa Massman, 2 blue, 1 red. The Champion Junior Class winner was Madison Horstmeier and the Reserve Champion Junior Class winner was Carl

Largent. Senior Bucks over 6 months, Abby Haas, 1 blue; Sophia Hartwig, 1 blue; Madison Horstmeier, 2 red. Senior Does over 6 months, Abby Haas, 1 blue; Madison Horstmeier, 1 blue; Alyssa Massman, 1 blue. The Champion Senior Class winner was Madison Horstmeier and the Reserve Champion Senior Class winner was Sophia Hartwig. Pen of 3, any combo, Alyssa Massman, 1 blue; Abby Haas, 1 blue; and Sophia Hartwig, 1 blue. Meat Pen 3 of a kind, 3-6 pounds, Abby Haas, 1 blue; Sophia Hartwig, 1 blue; Alyssa Massman, 1 blue. Sophia Hartwig exhibited the Champion Meat Pen and Alyssa Massman exhibited the Reserve Champion Meat Pen.

MDC Holding Webcasts On Waterfowl Draw System, Survey Results

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) invites waterfowl hunters to participate in two live webcasts where staff will present results from MDC's Managed Waterfowl Hunt Program Evaluation and answer participants' questions. The live webcasts will be Sept. 6 from 7-8 p.m. and Sept. 12 from 12-1 p.m.

The program evaluation focused on MDC's morning drawing system (Every Member Draw vs. One Member Draw), the reservation system (Pre-season vs. In-season), and drawing methods (pill box vs. electronic draw).

"We hear many different ideas from numerous waterfowl hunters on how to improve the morning draw and reservation system," said MDC Wildlife Management Biologist Kevin Brunk. "To gain a better perspective on what waterfowl hunters want, we offered hunters the opportunity to complete an online survey last fall. It was impressive to see nearly

6,000 hunters took the time to complete the survey and provide their input." During the webcast, Brunk and other MDC staff will share results from the survey along with other information and answer participant questions submitted through the webcast.

Register to participate in the Sept. 6 webcast at 7 p.m. at short.mdc.mo.gov/Zca

Register to participate in the Sept. 12 webcast at noon at short.mdc.mo.gov/ZcR

MDC will post recordings of the webcasts at short.mdc.mo.gov/Z5a

Following feedback from the webcasts, managers of the 15 MDC managed wetland areas across the state will develop recommendations for potential changes to the morning draw and reservation system. These recommendations will be posted in the draw rooms and on-line during the upcoming duck season

so hunters will have additional opportunities to discuss them with MDC staff.

MDC will make its final decisions on potential changes to the morning draw and reservation systems in early 2019. Adjustments to the systems could be made as early as the 2019 duck season.

"We want to do our best to provide opportunities for quality hunting experiences and that includes how we administer reservations and the morning drawings," added Brunk. "We hope hunters will join the webcasts and ask questions so we can develop the best recommendations possible."

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• Plan enough time for your vacation or trip and don't speed. Labor Day is a busy time for traveling and you'll be competing for road space with other drivers, some of whom can be aggressive behind the wheel.

• Don't drink and drive. If you're hosting a party for others, make sure no one who will be driving leaves intoxicated.

• If your fun will be taking place on a water vessel, make sure everyone is wearing a U.S. Coast Guard approved life jacket.

• Don't drink and operate a boat.

• Practice fireworks safety. If fireworks are not legal in your area, refrain from purchasing and firing them off. If they are, don't let children participate in the ignition of fireworks. Maintain a safe distance from lit fireworks, and never try to re-light a "dud" firework.

• Keep a sharp eye on children, especially where there are pools or swimming will occur. It takes only a few inches of water for a child to drown. Labor Day activities can be exciting and confusing, so make sure you keep tabs on the children. Latch any safety gates surrounding pools and only swim at beaches with a lifeguard present.

• Don't forget to protect your skin and eyes from the sun's rays. Slather on sun block with SPF 20 or more several times during the day.

• Labor Day events often involve picnics or meals outdoors. Remember to safely store refrigerated foods so that they won't spoil. Cook meats and poultry to recommended temperatures

to avoid food poisoning. If food has been left outside for several hours, don't try to save the leftovers — bacteria may be present.

• When driving, keep an eye open for bicyclists, in-line skaters, motorcyclists and other people sharing the road.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

2018 Pike County Youth Fair Swine Show

The 2018 Pike County Youth Fair Swine Show brought many observers to the livestock barn on Wednesday, July 25.

The following is a list of winners and trophy donors: champion duroc boar, Kimberly Niemeyer; champion crossbred boar, Nevada Ricks; grand champion boar, Nevada Ricks, sponsored by Bobby and Mary Lou Dempsey; and reserve grand champion boar, Kimberly Niemeyer. champion Berkshire gilt, Dylan Preston; reserve champion Berkshire gilt, Nevada Ricks; champion Chester white gilt, Taylor McGaugh; reserve champion Chester white gilt, Abbie Waddell; champion duroc gilt, Loren Niemeyer and reserve champion duroc gilt, Kimberly Niemeyer; champion Hampshire gilt,

Dylan Preston; reserve champion Hampshire gilt, George Niemeyer; champion spotted gilt, Abbie Waddell; champion crossbred gilt, Tanner McGaugh; reserve champion crossbred gilt, Juan Leon; grand champion gilt, Tanner McGaugh, sponsored by Chris and Debbie Niemeyer; and reserve grand champion gilt, Juan Leon.

In the barrow show, Gavin Detters exhibited the grand champion and champion home raised barrow, sponsored by Pike County Farm Bureau and Art and Butch Meyer. Noah Gamm exhibited reserve grand champion and champion purchased barrow; Frankford Farm Supply and Crop Production Services sponsored the trophies. Gabi Detters showed the reserve champion

home raised barrow. Ryan Talking-ton exhibited the reserve champion purchased barrow. Performance and rate of gain, is based on weight per day of age. Jesse Cox won champion performance; trophy sponsor was Fisher Hog Farm. Reserve champion performance was awarded to Ashley Potter.

Showmanship winners for the swine show were Charleigh Spoonster, junior division; Abbie Waddell, intermediate division; and Noah Gamm, senior division. Trophy sponsors were Calver's Insurance, Eastern Missouri Commission Company and Eolia Fertilizer. The herdsman award was presented to Jacob Stolle; Feeders Grain sponsored the trophy chair.



Clarksville Garden Club Yard Of The Month

The Clarksville Garden Club yard of the month committee, Maise Kesser and Pat Felher have chosen the yard of Mayor Joanne Smiley on the corner of Howard St. and N. Third, as the yard of the month for August/September. The yard has many flowers including roses, red geraniums, black eyed susans, hydrangeas, petunias, zinnias, and hostas. Included in the yard decorations are interesting statuary, beautiful rock borders, bird baths and birdhouses, and humming bird feeders. Wherever you look you will see something warm and soothing.

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Where did Labor Day come from?

On September 5, 1882, some 10,000 workers assembled in New York City to participate in America's first Labor Day parade. After marching from City Hall to Union Square, the workers and their families gathered in Reservoir Park for a picnic, concert, and speeches. This first Labor Day celebration was initiated by Peter J. McGuire, a carpenter and labor union leader who a year earlier co-founded the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions, a precursor of the American Federation of Labor.

McGuire had proposed his idea for a holiday honoring American workers at a labor meeting in early 1882. New York's Central Labor Union quickly approved his proposal and began planning events for the second Tuesday in September. McGuire had suggested a September date in order to provide a break during the long stretch between Independence Day and Thanksgiving. While the first Labor Day was held on a Tuesday, the holiday was soon moved to the first Monday in September, the date we continue to honor.

New York's Labor Day celebrations inspired similar events across the country. Oregon became the first state to grant legal status to the holiday in 1887; other states soon followed. In 1894, Congress passed legislation making Labor Day a national holiday.

For many decades, Labor Day was used by workers not only to celebrate their accomplishments, but also to air their grievances and discuss strategies for securing better working conditions and salaries. Nowadays, Labor Day is associated less with union activities and protest marches and more with leisure. For many, the holiday is a time for family picnics, sporting events, and summer's last hurrah.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Pike County Republicans Seek Candidate To Replace Allen Chandler On Ballot

The Pike County Republican Central Committee will be looking to appoint a new candidate to replace Allen Chandler on the ballot in the race for Pike County Clerk that will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Chandler had sought to challenge

Melissa Kempke for the position but withdrew his name from the ballot recently. The Republican Central Committee will immediately begin seeking interested applicants to select a candidate to replace Chandler.

Those interested in seeking the office of Pike County Clerk as the Republican challenger should contact Gail Frolen, chairwoman of the Pike County Republican Central Committee, as soon as possible by phone at 573-406-4156.



Fun At Farm Safety Day

Students from throughout Pike County learned about safety on the farm and at home at the annual Safety Day event at the Pike County Fairgrounds on Friday, Aug. 24. The event is sponsored by Pike County Missouri Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers and many area organizations take part. Above, Bowling Green FFA members Anna Burkenper, Levi Koelling and Amber Riley, along with other members, lead a game of Jeopardy-Farm Edition.

Tab photo by April M. Frick



Clifton Elementary students Calum Waller, Corey Umfleet and Wyatt Myers take part in the bed/legs category of the Jeopardy game in the Pike County Fair building. Other areas were set up to demonstrate fire and gun safety, as well as other areas of farm safety. There were six stations where students spent around 15 minutes that included: Animal Safety, Farm Equipment/Hidden Hazards, Outdoor Recreational Safety, Fire and First Aid, Food Awareness and Grain Storage.



Bowling Green firefighters offer a thumbs up following a demonstration at the Farm Safety Day event at the Pike County Fairgrounds on Friday, Aug. 24. Students from Pike County schools including Bowling Green, BONCL, Clifton, Frankford, Louisiana and St. Clement took part in the event.

RELAY

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After Bowling Green the relay will continue to the Frankford Post Office where relayers are expected to arrive at about 4:25 p.m. Ashburn is the next destination and then the relay will come to an end at the Louisiana riverfront at about 5:30 p.m.

The relay is a fun way to visit every community in Pike County and really celebrate 200 years of shared history. A free concert will be held at the American Legion Hall in Louisiana to cap off the event. "A Salute To America's Heroes" will feature The Shades of Blue Jazz Ensemble. Shades of Blue is a group of 18 professional enlisted musicians whose repertoire ranges from traditional big band jazz, to be-bop and swing, to modern jazz.

According to the group one is just as likely to hear the music of con-

temporary composers as the classic sounds of Count Basie or Glenn Miller at a Shades of Blue concert. The concert starts at 7 p.m. and is open to everyone. The American Legion Hall in Louisiana is located at 420 Kelly Lane.

Find more information about the torch relay and the concert by visiting the Bicentennial page on Facebook (Pike Co Mo Bicentennial) or by emailing Pikemobicentennial@gmail.com or contact Karen Antico at 314-941-0210.

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Waller Logan is pictured receiving a check from Charlie Perkins.

BTUF

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The funds BTUF raises are in turn paid out to the following recipient agencies who serve area residents: AVENUES, Boy Scout Troop 156, CHART, Louisiana Girl Scouts, Pike County Head Start, Kids in Motion, Legal Services of Eastern Missouri, Louisiana Ministerial Alliance, Louisiana Area Historical Museum, Louisiana Recreation Association, Pike County Council on Aging, Raintree Arts Council, Louisiana Reach and Rise and

RSVP: Over the last decade, BTUF has raised and paid out over \$300,000 to our recipient agencies. As the BTUF board members like to say, Neighbors helping neighbors!

BTUF accepts donations of any size year-round and all are tax deductible. Anyone wishing to make a donation may send it to Buffalo Township United Fund, P.O. Box 501, Louisiana, MO 63353.

If any business is interested in offering their employees an opportunity to make a pledge to BTUF and paying it via payroll deduction, feel free to contact Walter Logan at 573-795-1647.



Picone Crowned Miss Vin Fiz

Louisiana High School, 9th grade student, Sonny Picone was crowned the new 2018 Neba Miss Vin Fiz Saturday, Aug. 18. Sonny is the daughter of Dr. John and Doreis Picone.

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801 S. Third St. Clarksville - 1 story, bungalow home has many updates! New laminate hardwood flooring throughout home and fresh paint on all interior walls. 2 BR/1 BA, 1,186 sq. ft. of living space. Features separate dining room with wood burning fireplace, sunroom, and covered patio. List Price: \$36,000

212 Lillian Dr. Louisiana - 1 story, ranch style home with 1,240 sq. ft. and 2 BR/1 BA. Hardwood floors in living, dining room, and bedrooms. Two separate garages. One car attached in front of home and one car tucked under is accessible from back entrance. Property consists of 3 lots and a back deck. List Price: \$65,500

140950 Hwy. UU Bowling Green - 1 story home with 3 BR/2 BA sits on 4 acres. Just under 1,600 sq. ft. has plenty of closet space a 2 car attached garage. Partial basement provides extra storage space or living space. Outside have several areas fenced in for horses, large shed with electric, pond, and deck. Newly painted exterior. List Price: \$139,000

408 South 3rd St. Clarksville - Big Price Reduction! 4 to 5 BR home with hardwood to dining, original staircases, 3 upper level bedrooms. Main floor has large living room, dining room, master BR, main floor laundry and newly remodeled kitchen. Detached 25x30 two car garage/workshop. Not in flood plain and seller is motivated. List Price: \$145,000

13500 Pike 159 - Two-year old ranch home sits on 10 acres of woods and open ground. 3 BR/2 BA and 2,200 Sq. ft. Laundry room and country kitchen with Amish made cabinets, finished walk-out basement has 3 more BR/1 BA, mud room, storage room and large garage. Extras include: Fiber optic, inter net, pest thermostat, fire alarm, recessed lighting, 14x28 metal shed and much more! List Price: \$238,000

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