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'Struggle For Statehood' Traveling Exhibit Is Making Its Way To Vandalia Museum

Exhibit Exploring Missouri Journey To Statehood Will Be Available Sept. 23-Nov. 1

The Vandalia Area Historical Society (VAHS) is excited to announce another endeavor into the education and celebration of history. The Vandalia Area Historical Society's Museum will be offering residents the exceptional opportunity to explore the significance of Missouri's statehood in a traveling exhibit that examines the conflict, crisis, and compromise surrounding its admission into the Union in commemoration of its upcoming bicentennial.

The exhibit, *Struggle for Statehood*, will be on display at 112 South Main from Sept. 23-Nov. 1, 2019 and is one of approximately 15 host sites across the State of Missouri leading up to our bicentennial year of 2021.

The Vandalia Area Historical Society will be allocating extensive time over the following months organizing numerous activities in support of this rare and exciting opportunity.

Key focuses will be education and celebration when scheduling appropriate events. All schools in the six-county area, including Audrain, Pike, Ralls, Montgomery, Monroe and Callaway Counties are actively



being sought to schedule tours of the rare opportunity. Speakers will be a large part of our education along with a secondary, highly descriptive,

exhibit of prominent leaders from the six-county area during the 1800s. See EXHIBIT on page 2

Adam Sanders To Be Featured On Small Stage At Pike County Fair

The Pike County Fair Board is happy to announce that Adam Sanders will be featured on the small stage on Friday, July 26.

The musician specializes in country music and will appear at 7 p.m. on Friday.

According to the information Sanders provided, he is a native of Lake City, Fla. and knew at an early age that music would be his life. Most of Sanders' family had musical

talent, especially his uncle, Scotty Sanders, a professional steel guitar player, who encouraged his nephew's dream.

After honing his skills performing around northern Florida, Sanders moved to Nashville, Tenn., in 2009. He worked construction to pay the bills while developing his chops as an original songwriter. His skills caught the attention of executives at Big Yellow Dog, who signed him to a publishing deal.

Sanders first found success in Nashville as a songwriter, penning songs for Luke Bryan, Dierks Bentley and Tyler Farr, among others.

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ADAM SANDERS
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Without significant Louisiana connections, America might not have gotten to the moon 50 years ago -- and two astronauts might still be there.

Charles Stark Draper designed the guidance system that Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin used in Michael Collins used in rocketing to and from the earth's lone enduring satellite.

Meanwhile, it was Hercules Inc. that came up with the chemical compound which allowed the lunar module carrying Armstrong and Aldrin to take off from the moon's surface and link up with Collins in the orbit for the return trip.

WHAT'S UP, DOC? Draper was a cousin of former Missouri Gov. Lloyd Clark Stark and a descendant of James Hart Stark, who founded Louisiana's Stark Brothers Nurseries in 1816.

Known as "Doc," he was born on Oct. 2, 1901, the son of a dentist in the small West-Central Missouri town of Windsor. He described himself as a "grassy thumb mechanic" who had an unlimited curiosity.

At age 15, Doc attended the University of Missouri at Rolla for two years before earning a bachelor's in

psychology from Stanford University in California in 1922. From there, he hitched a ride across the country to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. While friends went to Harvard, Doc earned a bachelor's in electro-chemical engineering, followed by a master's and a doctorate in physics.

"Legend has it that he took more courses at MIT than anyone else has ever taken," wrote biographer Robert A. Duffy.

Thanks to a fellowship, Doc became a MIT research associate. One of his first inventions was a device to measure detonation in airplane engine cylinders. The technology helped crews conserve fuel and regulate engine temperature, which were especially welcomed in cross-country flights.

See DRAPER on page 7

LHS Student Puts Leadership Into Practice

There's no better way to develop leadership skills than to practice, practice, practice. That is exactly what Louisiana High School sophomore student Josephine Oblinger did while attending the Missouri Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Leadership In Practice student forum.

Oblinger was among more than 110 youth selected as future leaders from schools across the state. Held on June 23 to 26 on the Westminster College campus in Fulton, Leadership In Practice is designed to provide young Missourians with the opportunity to learn what it takes to be an effective leader in their schools and communities.

Cobositing the program were the Jenny and Warren Erdman Charitable Fund and the Kansas City Southern Charitable Fund. Warren Erdman, executive vice president of administration and corporate affairs for Kansas City Southern, "At it's core, Leadership In Practice is discovering who you are as a leader."

The program is also supported in part by contributions from Doe Run Company, Robinson Construction, Central Bank, among other businesses and community organizations. All participants were students between their freshman and sophomore years in high school. With help from Missouri business leaders and educators, the students learned firsthand about how to successfully work together as a team and individually as a leader.

The students were challenged to use leadership skills in activities that

simulated real-life situations, including Team Building with a low ropes course, a mock Model U.N. session and an Entrepreneurship

Challenge. During the Entrepreneurship Challenge, students worked in small teams. See OBLINGER on page 6



Clarksville To Seek Block Grant; Citizens Urged To Fill Out Surveys

The City of Clarksville intends to seek Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds on various improvements throughout the community.

In order to be eligible to apply for the grant funds, the city must document at least 51 percent of the residents are considered low-to-moderate income.

To document this requirement, they are asking that citizens complete an income survey. The response is extremely important as the funding agency requires at least 80 percent of the residents benefiting respond to the survey. If the city does not receive an 80 percent response rate, they will not be eligible to apply for the grant funds.

Each survey has been numbered to monitor the response rate and to eliminate the potential for duplication.

Clarkville citizens are asked to

keep in mind that they are not required to sign the survey and that information will be kept confidential.

This grant is extremely important to the City of Clarksville. Without the grant funds, loans may be necessary to complete the various projects. The more grant funds the city is able to secure, a lesser amount of funds will be needed.

Complete surveys are to be mailed to Mark Twin Regional Council of Governments, 42494 Delaware Lane, Perry, MO 63462. They must be received by July 26, 2019.

For more information or questions contact Cindy Hultz at the Council of Governments office by calling 573-563-2203, www.rwcog.com.

Everyone's assistance is appreciated as the city is working hard to improve the quality of life for its citizens.

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On July 25: There will be a meeting of the board of trustees of the Pike County Health Department, Home Health and Hospice Agency at 8:30 a.m., in the conference room at 1 Healthcare Place, Bowling Green.

July 26: Clarksville Memorial VFW 4610 will hold a barbecue on the Save-A-Lot parking lot at Bowling Green, serving time 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Will be selling plates and sandwiches, pork steaks, pork burgers,

hamburgers and large hot dogs. Plates consist of baked beans and cole slaw.

On July 27: Christmas theme bingo, doors open at 7 p.m., games begin at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Clarksville Community Chamber of Commerce.

On Aug. 3: Last days of summer celebration at the Clarksville Library, 2-4 p.m. Ice cream cones, outdoor games, crafts and coloring. Everyone welcome.

EXHIBIT

Continued from front page

This secondary exhibit is entitled "Building Missouri - Struggles and Successes". The Vandalia Prairie Days Celebration, scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 28, 2019, will also offer multiple activities for the whole family in celebration of our State's bicentennial. More details will be announced mid-summer.

The Struggle for Statehood exhibit, explains the many facets of the Missouri crisis on both a national and local level. Learn about the history of Missouri leading up to its battle for admission and how that history shaped the future state. Consider the history of slavery in Missouri and its lasting effects on the region. Examine what it means to be a state and how that meaning differed for the diverse groups of peoples living in Missouri at the time of its admission.

"No state, I can readily assure you," said Dr. Steve Balko, Executive Director of the Missouri Humanities Council, "entered the Union with greater fanfare: 'We the residents of the Territory of Missouri petitioned Congress in 1818 for admission into the United States, a three-year-long political and ideological battle began between 'free' and 'slave' states, almost destroying the very union Missouri sought to join. The political upheaval was temporarily resolved with the 'Missouri Compromise,' in which Maine entered the Union as a free state, and Missouri - a slave state - became the 24th state in the United States of America. But Missouri's admission to the Union laid bare the undercurrents of division over slavery and the increasingly fraught political balance between the North and South that would culminate in the American Civil War. In the two centuries since its admission, Missouri has become an integral part of the nation. Our state's approaching bicentennial is a unique opportunity for all Missourians to commemorate and better understand its history."

The exhibit was developed by the Missouri Humanities Council in consultation with the Kinder Institute on Constitutional Democracy and is supported by The Bicentennial Alliance.

Companion programming has been made possible in part from funding provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Missouri Humanities (MH) is a 501(c)(3), non-profit organization affiliated with the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The organization strives to enrich lives and strengthen communities by connecting Missourians with the people, places, and ideas that shape our society. For more information: www.mohumanities.org | info@mohumanities.org

Vandalia Summer Reading Program at the Vandalia Library will tour the museum on Monday, July 22 at 1 p.m., the program will be over Missouri state symbols.

All famed events and programs are free.

Sept. 28 - Nov. 2 the Vandalia Area Historical museum will also have exhibits about - 1820's - enslaved (farming) Johnson Family Payneville, Pike County, 1822 Russell Fenton - father was the 1st Astor General, St. Charles, where the first capital was located, 1819 Moberg (Secret Sam) Osgar Indian, and 1818 Joseph Boggy III, Ste. Genevieve. We are also building an exhibit of early settlers to this northeast part of the state.

The Historical Society's focus is on genealogy and organizations from Audrain, Pike, Ralls, Monroe, Callaway, and Montgomery counties to schedule a tour during the month of October. Letters and e-mails have been sent to 47 schools. They are also looking for volunteers to work in the museum to give guided tours (people that know Missouri history so they can add interest to the exhibits). Two speakers will be scheduled for programs on Missouri history that will be open to the public free of charge during the month of October.

They are also working with the Vandalia Area Chamber of Commerce on Prairie Day activities. Parade, speakers, vendors, 1800's children's games etc.

The LeFemme Club President Linda Klug along with Ann Kohl are in charge of windows being painted in the downtown area with scenes of early Missouri. They are also starting a spruce up Vandalia campaign.



Good Times At Downtown Hoedown

The first ever Downtown Hoedown was hosted by the Downtown Revitalization committee of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce on Friday night. There was a raffle, a ruckus contest and live music by Rich Handman and The Co-mrades (pictured above). The adult-only event drew a large crowd and several people took part in the contest including Caleb Gealing (pictured at right). More events are planned by the committee for the future. The photo by April M. Francis

Voting Open For Cuivre River Electric Board

Voting for candidates to fill four, three-year term seats on Cuivre River Electric Cooperative's (CREC) Board of Directors is now open. Candidates are as follows (incumbents have an asterisk following their name):

- Lincoln County District 2: Jeff Getzenfelder*, David J. Rothwiler
- Warren County District 1: Dennis M. Friedman, Daniel E. Ellis*
- St. Charles County District 2: Diane Saale*, Andrew M. Serri
- Pike County: Don Gerken, Walter Gregory*

The voting process is being handled by the independent firm of Survey and Ballot Systems (SBS), based in Eden Prairie, Minn.

Candidate lists are available when voting via a secure internet site, by paper ballot or in person. Bios are available on the CREC website (www.cuivre.com; content/2019-candidate-bios) and will also be published in the August issue of Current Times/Rural Missouri.

Members may vote online until 11:59 p.m. Aug. 19, or by paper ballot which must be received at SBS by the close of business on Aug. 19. Members also have the option to vote in person at the CREC's Annual Meeting at 4 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 22 at the cooperative's Lake Saint Louis branch office.

While members are welcome to attend the annual meeting on Aug. 22, the meeting will also be streamed live online to view. To access, please visit the home page of our website, www.cuivre.com on Aug. 22.

A reminder for members who choose to attend the meeting in person - this year kicks off a change in the format of the meeting. There will

not be any food, entertainment or registration gifts, however, all members who cast a vote (online, paper or in person) will be entered into a drawing for free electricity. Attendance at the meeting is not required to be eligible for voting participation prizes; the winners of these prizes will be announced in the week following the meeting. The complete lists of winners will also be posted in CREC's monthly newsletter, Current Times, on the CREC website, social media channel, and in CREC Connections, the cooperative's e-newsletter.

"The format of our annual meeting has changed, but the opportunity to win prizes has not," said Kevin Hurd, manager of administrative services, or Chris Ryan, manager of member services and IT, to confirm eligibility and learn more about serving as a director. Contact Kevin at 636-695-4871 (email khu@cuivre.com) or Chris at 636-695-4831 (email cr@cuivre.com).

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Maryville University Dean's List

Maryville University has named the following students to the dean's list for the spring 2019 semester. Area students named to the list include Katelynn Charlton and Thomas Page of Bowling Green.



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Keeping An Eye On Progress

The new Champ 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 is including a photo every week as work continues until completion 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-foot wide and will have a price tag of just over \$60 million.

Tab photo by April M. French

Whistleblower Contact Leads To Audit Of Center Finances

Missouri State Auditor Nicole Galloway has announced she will accept a request by the City of Center in Ralls County to audit questionable financial activity.

The request comes after a complaint to the auditor's whistleblower hotline and an investigation by the public corruption and fraud division in the state auditor's office.

"City officials in Center have requested this audit to get the facts about allegations of potential fraud and mismanagement. That's exactly what my public corruption team will provide," Auditor Galloway said. "Our independent audit will take a close look at city finances and operations to get answers for taxpayers."

The state auditor's office was contacted through the whistleblower hotline about concerns related to the city finances under the former clerk. City officials formally requested an audit on July 3. Investigators with the auditor's public corruption and fraud division conducted an investigation and found those concerns to be credible.

An audit team will soon formally meet with the city to officially launch the audit. Auditors will then begin field work in Center.

In January, Auditor Galloway directed increased resources toward investigations of fraud and abuse in government in a newly created Public Corruption and Fraud Division (PCFD) within the state auditor's office. This division, which includes

dedicated auditors, investigators and attorneys, will be activated to conduct the audit in Center. The division will work with law enforcement on any potential violations of law discovered in the course of the audit. Individuals can use the auditor's whistleblower hotline to share information on allegations of improper government activity.

Contact the state auditor's whistleblower hotline by emailing missouri@auditor.mo.gov or by calling 800-347-8597. Concerns may also be submitted anonymously online at auditor.mo.gov/hotline.

OFFICER INVOLVED SHOOTING

It has been confirmed that Center City Clerk Tracey Ray was injured in an officer-involved shooting in Ralls County on Tuesday, July 2 at 1:25 p.m.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol said four Ralls County deputies and a New London police officer responded to a call about a distraught woman and once they arrived, shots were fired.

The shooting happened in rural Ralls County off Spencer Creek Lane, east of Beaver Road. During the encounter Ray sustained serious injuries and was life-flighted to a hospital in St. Louis. She was the only person shot.

On Wednesday, July 3, Center's Board of Aldermen voted in favor of the firing of Ray after learning she had not filed state-mandated finan-

cial reports for the last three years.

Ray is married to Police Chief David Ray, who was fired in June, but reinstated a week later. He has been placed on a two-week administrative leave for the audit.

Thielmeier Promoted To Bank President

The Bank of Missouri is pleased to announce the promotion of Jeff Thielmeier to community bank president. In his new role Jeff has the responsibility of the Wellsville, Martinsburg, and Vandalia markets, in addition to Montgomery City where he is based. Jeff has been with The Bank since 2006 and most recently served as a commercial loan officer.

"Jeff's dedication to the bank and his knowledge of the local market make him a great addition to the central Missouri leadership team," stated Mike Ireland, regional president for central Missouri. "We look forward to continued growth in the surrounding communities under his leadership."

"I am very excited for the opportunity to lead the team in these markets," stated Jeff. "We have an excellent team in place and The Bank of Missouri has given us the tools to thrive in the communities we serve."

Thielmeier earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from the University of Missouri-St. Louis. He is a 2017 graduate of the Graduate School of Banking at the

University of Wisconsin, and graduated from the Missouri Bankers Association School of Lending in 2007. He currently serves on the board of directors for the Montgomery City Kiwanis Club. He is active in the Missouri Society of Farm Manager and Rural Appraisers, where he served as president and director, and the Montgomery City Chamber of Commerce, where he previously served as president, treasurer and director.

The Bank of Missouri, headquartered in Perryville, is a \$1.7 billion financial institution and has been serving Missourians since 1891. They have locations in Perryville, Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Scott City, Marble Hill, Patton, Poplar Bluff, Columbia, Springfield, Republic, Ozark, Branson, Nixa, Stele, Caruthersville, Mexico, Martinsburg, Vandalia, Wellsville, Hallsville, Montgomery City and Centra.

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Susan Diane Campbell

Susan Diane Campbell, 63, of Vandala died Sunday, June 30, 2019 at her home.

A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the James O'Donnell Funeral Home in Hannibal. The Rev. Michael Niffan officiated. Burial will be at a later date at Grand View Burial Park in Hannibal.

Susan was born Nov. 16, 1955, in Hannibal. She was married to Donald Campbell as of May 16, 1983 in Hannibal. He survives.

Other survivors include four children, Michael, Coach, Dustin Couch, Donald Campbell, and Heather Campbell; two brothers, Randy Sears and Kevin Malone. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and one step-great-granddaughter.

Susan was preceded in death by her mother, Shirley Feaster; one brother, Donny Malone and her step-father, Pat Malone.

Professionally, Susan was a certified nurse assistant at the Tri-County Nursing Home in Vandala. She enjoyed fishing and camping and spending time with her family.

Susan attended the South Side Christian Church in Hannibal.

Richard Cottrell

Services for Richard Cottrell who died Tuesday, July 2, 2019 at St. Joseph Health Center in St. Charles will be Saturday at Tivoli Hills Resort in the main lodge from 5-8 p.m.

A celebration of life ceremony will be held from 5-6 p.m.

Poteet and husband, Brian of Brighton, Colo., Krista Dillon, of Longmont, Colo., K with Dillon and wife, Courtney of Denver, Colo., and Carl Jordan and husband, Michael of Morrison, Colo.; 18 great-grandchildren, in addition to several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two husbands, William Franklin Hill and Marcellus Carl David; brothers, Roland Lee Lewis, James Belmont Lewis and Olin Edwards Lewis; and three sisters; Vera Anita Thomas.

Serving as pallbearers were grandsons, Geoff Hill, Scott Hill, Greg Hill, Matt Hill, Keith Dillon, and Andy Sinclair. Honorary pallbearers were granddaughters, Katie Howard, Jessica Clover, Cheryl Poteet, Krista Dillon, Melissa Lewis, Carl Jordan and Michele Haney.

Memorial contributions are suggested to Pike County Memorial Hospital Foundation, c/o Myers Funeral Home, 203 East Bates Street, Hannibal, MO 63384.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the family at www.myersfuneralhome.biz.

Lewis Clinton Johnson

Lewis Clinton Johnson, 89, of Louisiana died Friday, July 12, 2019 at Hannibal Regional Hospital in Hannibal.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Lewis was born Nov. 14, 1929 in Centerville, the son of Edgar and Elsie Johnson.

He is survived by a son, Carl Wray Johnson and Beth Ann Weir of Lagrangeville, N.Y.; a daughter, Carol Elaine Gilmore of Easton, Kan.; step-sons, Robby Jennings and wife, A Lisa of Louisiana, and John David Jennings and wife, Debra of Shelbyville; step-daughter, Robin Riddle of Palmyra; grandchildren, Tina Marie Johnson, Jennifer Ann Johnson, Carl August Wayne Johnson, Ryan Holliday, Tammy Charters, Jason Holliday and Josh Gilmore; nieces and nephews.

Lewis grew up in the Southern Missouri town of Centerville where he attended school. He earned a degree as an electronics technician while in college in southern California. From 1968-84 he lived and worked in St. Joseph at which time he moved to Ashburn and Louisiana until his passing. Lewis worked as a television technician for over 50 years, working for Parsons Electronics in St. Peters and also running his own business.

Lewis had a passion for electronics and was an avid reader of history, world news and health and medicine. He was a Christian by faith and believed in God. Lewis served in the United States Army during the Korean War and was honorable discharged. He always had an opinion on politics and current events. He was always trying to learn something.

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Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Heart Association, c/o Myers Funeral Home, 203 East Bates Street, Wellsville, MO 63384.



Geneva Sweet

Geneva E. Sweet, 98, of South Bend, Ind., died Saturday, July 6, 2019.

Visitation was Friday at Kaniowski Funeral Home in South Bend, Ind., from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Entombment followed in Riverview Cemetery. She was born Jan. 14, 1923 in Vandala, to the late Edwin and Dec-line Wilkams Kisor. On Dec. 7, 1940 she married Richard B. Sweet who preceded her in death on March 6, 2005.

She is survived by six daughters Sandra Lowe of Griffin, Ga., Karen

Waggoner of Nashville, Tenn., Janice Owens and husband, Charles of Kouts, Ind., Rebecca VanHuffel of Mishawaka, Ind., Susan Goldstein and husband, Fred of South Bend, Ind., and Myra Eisenhart and husband, Doug of Marcellus, Mich.; 18 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Geneva was preceded in death by two son-in-laws, Jim Lowe and Martin Van Huffel, one grandson, Tim Waggoner, and three sisters; Marysue Foster, Jean Eisele, and Melva Swisher.

Geneva was a 1939 graduate of Riley High School. Geneva was a loving and caring person who enjoyed sewing, gardening, and traveling, especially back to Missouri to visit family.

She loved spending time with her family at their cottage on Gravel Lake in Lawrence, Mich. Geneva was a former member of People's Church and a current member of Zion United Church of Christ.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Center for Hospice Care in Geneva's home. Online condolences may be left at www.kaniowski.com.



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Mary Hill David

Mary Wilhelmine Hill David, 93, of Bowling Green, formerly of Middletown, died Saturday, July 13, 2019 at Pike County Memorial Hospital in Louisiana.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Myers Funeral Home in Middletown. The Rev. Don Ameling officiated. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens, north of Montgomery City.

Visitation was from 9 a.m. until the time of service Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. David was born Jan. 16, 1926 in Montgomery City, a daughter of Deward Belmont and Annie Ethel Doganow Lewis. On Sept. 15, 1941, she married William Franklin Hill. They were the parents of four children. He preceded her in death on Sept. 2, 1974. Mary then married Marcellus Earl David on June 16, 1977 at the Middletown Methodist Church. He preceded her in death on March 10, 1995.

Mary had lived in Bowling Green the past 20 years. Prior to that, she lived in the Wellsville and Middletown areas.

She was a homemaker. Mary had also done some home care for the elderly. She was very active with the OATS bus.

Mary loved going fishing. She also enjoyed watching St. Louis Cardinals baseball as well as crocheting and gardening.

Mary is survived by her four children and their spouses, Loretta and Ron Dillon, of Longmont, Colo., Elmer and Anna Lou Hill, of Nokeville, Tenn., Paul and Terry Hill of Bowling Green, and Debbie and Ron Sinclair of Grant Pass, Ore.; 13 grandchildren, Scott Hill and wife, Bridget of Brenwood, Tenn., Geoff Hill and wife, Allison of Atlanta, Ga., Melissa Lewis and husband, Josh of Houston, Texas, Greg Hill of Nashville, Tenn., Matt Hill and wife, Lori of Centerville, Jessica Clover and husband, Josh of Middletown, Iowa, Katie Howard and husband, Andrew of Elsberry, Andy Sinclair and Kim Lee of Seaside, Wash., Michelle Haney and husband, Kyle of Salem, Ore., Cheryl

COMMUNITY NEWS

Roadwork Scheduled For Routes In Pike County

Weather permitting, MoDOT will be doing the following work in Pike County. Please see the dates and locations below.

Pike County Route TT - July 22 and 25, the road will be closed from Missouri Route 79 to Ashburn for pavement repairs and cinder seal overlay work. The work will be completed between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Pike County Roadside Parks off Missouri Route 79 - July 22 & 25, the roadside parks near Route T and Route TT will be closed for pavement repairs. The work will be completed between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Pike County Route YY - July 23-25, the road will be closed from Missouri Route 79 to CRD 123 for pavement repairs and cinder seal overlay. The work will be completed between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Pike County Route AD - July 24, the road will be closed from Route YY to CRD 133 for pavement repairs. The work will be completed between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Motorists will need to use alternate routes during those times. Please remember to obey all work zone signs and personnel, and put down your cell phone to help eliminate distractions.

This work is weather dependant and could be rescheduled or delayed. When traveling through work zones this summer, traffic flow may be merged to one lane. Take turns and merge like a zipper for faster and smoother traffic flow. For additional information on the zipper merge method, watch the video at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TLA5n1XuHQ>.

Hallows Family Holds Annual Reunion

The descendants of William and Louisa Hallows gathered at the home of Donnie and Mickie Hallows-Stewart near Ashburn for their annual family reunion.

None of the original 10 children of William and Louisa are still living, but there are plenty of grandchildren, and greats still keeping the tradition alive.

The grandchildren of William and Louisa still living and in attendance were: John and Oneya Hallows, Mickie (Hallows) and Donnie Stewart, Douglas Hallows, Loom (Hallows) Stanford, Louise (Hallows) Carberg, Helen (Patrick) Krumelag, Sharon (Patrick) and Don Ruble.

The remaining family members and friends were: Walter, Stewart, and Petra Hallows, Eli and Linda Walters, Brent, Seth and Brylin Stewart, Kristine Penrod, Michael, Janie, Oakley and Paisley Stoops, Jeremy Stoops, Megan Penrod, Barcos and Warren Stoops, Kim Stoops, Mollie Stapleton, Gary Bradshaw, Julie Jenkins, Christi Windmiller, Frances Miller, Terry and Karen Fox, Pat and Randy Niehaus, Don and Sandra Moore, Jane Chapuis, Donnie and Pam Ince, Ashley Skirvin, Alysia, Ella and Addie, Jack, Dixie and Steve Holland, Mike Moore, Michele and Karby Hallows Forck, Christian, Patsy; and Alyssa Almon, David and Ivry Almon, Ron and Cathy Leaton, Dan Carlson, Donna Niemyer, Margaret Owens, Charles Keefe, Near Keele, Jeff Marci, Zoey, Elijah Hallows, Allen Chen, and Janie Hallows Chrusman.

This reunion was held Thursday, July 4. Everyone had plenty to eat and enjoyed the fellowship of family and friends.



John Tyler Allen & Hannah Elise Metz

Hannah Elise Metz To Wed John Tyler Allen

Richard and Nancy Allen of Bowling Green announce the engagement of their son, John Tyler Allen to Hannah Elise Metz of Quincy, Ill. Hannah is the daughter of Greg and Angie Metz of Peoria, Ill.

John Tyler graduated from Bowling Green High School in 2009. He is currently self-employed.

Hannah graduated from Peoria Notre Dame in 2010 and in 2014 Hannah graduated from Eureka College with a bachelor of science in education. She is currently teaching at St. Peter School in Quincy.

The wedding is planned for April 25, 2020 at The Church of St. Peter in Quincy, Ill.

Cuivre River Roads To Be Resurfaced

The Missouri Department of Transportation and its contractor, Mid River Asphalt, will repair a slide and begin resurfacing the work of July 15 in Cuivre River State Park in Tipton.

"The slide repair is in Lincoln Hills Road from the visitor's center to the boat ramp, so that road will be closed for several weeks," said Eric Manning, MoDOT area engineer. There will be a lot of pavement repair and other work, then resurfacing, on Lincoln Hills Road as part of the work.

Camp Avery road will be resurfaced at the same time and will be closed to traffic.

"We encourage users of the park in Tipton to follow the signs or contact the park before you go in to get directions," Manning added.

The cost of the project is just over \$890,000 and is being paid for by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

P.A.C.T. To Sponsor Annual Gospel Sing

A county-wide community gospel sing will be held Sunday, July 21 from 6-8 p.m., in the air-conditioned main building at the Pike County Fairgrounds.

The gospel sing is sponsored by P.A.C.T. (Prayer and Action in Christ Together) group along with

the Bowling Green Ministerial Association.

Donations of canned and dry-goods will be collected for the Hope Center and a free-will offering taken and distributed to the Hope Center and the Bowling Green Ministerial Association.

There is no charge for this event.

Vandalia Library To Present Bat Program

Bats-Creatures of the night will be the program presented by Kathi Moore from the Missouri Department of Conservation at the Vandalia Library on Thursday, July 18 at 1 p.m.

On Monday, July 22 at 1 p.m., they will walk to the Vandalia Historical Society Museum for a tour and an I Spy Game.

On Thursday, July 25 at 1 p.m., they will have a fun movie to watch.

Children of all ages are welcome to come to any of the programs. If you have any questions call the library at 594-6600.

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Get Fall Deer, Turkey Hunting Info From MDC's New Booklet

Missouri deer and turkey hunters can get the most current information on fall hunting from the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) "2019 Fall Deer and Turkey Hunting & Regulations Information" booklet, available where permits are sold and online at huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/fall-deer-and-turkey-hunting-regulations-and-information.

The booklet has detailed information on fall deer and turkey hunting seasons, limits, permits, managed hunts, regulations, conservation areas to hunt, post-harvest instructions, and more.

Lewis, Marion, Monroe, Pike, and Ralls counties.

•Qualifying landowners in Andrew, Audrain, Holt, and Nodaway counties may now receive only one no-cost firearm antlerless permit.

•Qualifying landowners in Christian, Lawrence, Platte, Ripley, Shannon, and Webster counties may now receive two no-cost firearm antlerless permits.

•Barton, Christian, Dent, Douglas, Jasper, Lawrence, Maries, Newton, Oregon, Phelps, Platte, Ripley, Shannon, Texas, Webster, and Wright counties are now open during the antlerless portion of firearm deer hunting.

•New managed deer hunts have been added, and others have been removed or modified.

•Deer hunting regulations have changed for some conservation areas.

•Neotoxic shot is now required on several conservation areas that did not require it in the past.

By Missouri hunting and fishing permits from numerous vendors around the state, online at huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/permits, or through MDC's new mobile app, MO Hunting and MO Fishing, available for download through Google Play or the App Store.

•2019 fall deer and turkey hunting can get the most current information on fall hunting from MDC's "2019 Fall Deer and Turkey Hunting & Regulations Information" booklet, available where permits are sold and online at huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/fall-deer-and-turkey-hunting-regulations-and-information.

Changes for 2019 include:

•New counties have been added to the CWD Management Zone. Other counties have been removed.

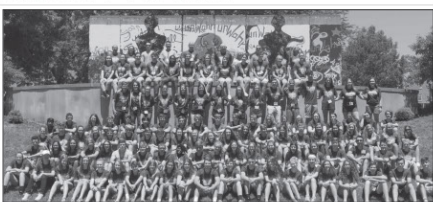
•During Nov. 16-17, hunters who harvest a deer in the Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) Management Zone must take their deer on the day of harvest to a designated CWD sampling station.

•An antler point restriction has been reinstated in Benton, Boone, Callaway, Carroll, Cole, Cooper, Grundy, Livingston, Madison, Moniteau, Morgan, Osage, Randolph, Schuyler, Scotland, and Shelby counties.

•Adults no longer need a permit to assist properly licensed youth hunters during the youth portions of firearm deer season.

•Lessons are no longer eligible for no-cost resident landowner permits.

•Hunters may now fill two firearm antlerless permits in Audrain, Christian, Clark, Dallas,



Students at the Missouri Chamber of Commerce Leadership in Practice student forum

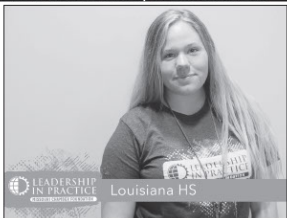
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groups to develop business plans for a new product or service and pitched their ideas to a "Shark Tank" style panel of Missouri business leaders. At the end of the program participants were encouraged to set goals for themselves for their continued development as leaders in their high schools, community and beyond.

Leadership in Practice is part of a youth leadership educational program created by the Missouri Chamber in 1962. It is partially funded through sponsorships provided by state businesses and civic organizations. Oblinger was nominated to attend by Louisiana High School professional staff.

Applicants are evaluated on character, scholarship and leadership and must be recommended by a school



Josephine Oblinger

official, student council officer, local chamber of commerce or civic leader. For more information on the

Missouri Chamber's Leadership in Practice program, visit mocham.com/linp.

Join in For State's Largest Ag Expo

The Missouri State Fair takes pride in offering agriculture education opportunities to hundreds of thousands of fairgoers each year. Fun and interactive exhibits, competitions and shows throughout the 11 days of the fair are aimed to keep Missouri's number one industry at the forefront. Come home and join the fun while learning about agriculture this year at the 2019 Missouri State Fair!

The agriculture building is the showcase for all the great things that make agriculture Missouri's number one industry. Exhibits from the Missouri Department of Agriculture and Missouri farmers, ranchers and commodity groups offer kid-friendly hands-on interaction with agriculture. The building is open from 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Aug. 18-19 and from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Aug. 18.

Agriculture building highlights include the Missouri grown market which offers fresh and nutritious products grown right here in the Show-Me State available for purchase daily. AgVenture offers opportunities to get up close with agriculture with activities like milking a cow, touching grain seeds and more. Live plants showcasing Missouri's top commodities will also be on display.

The agriculture education opportunities at the Fair don't just include the Agriculture Building. Fairgoers can become immersed in agriculture at every turn. Missouri 4-H and 4FPA youth will again be on hand to par-

ticipate in the Let's Talk Livestock and Barnyard Story Time programs.

Let's Talk Livestock, sponsored by Tractor Supply Company, shows and answers questions about and more with demonstrations by State Fair exhibitors and their show livestock.

Barnyard Story Time, sponsored by CFM Insurance, offers our youngest fairgoers a chance to take a seat and listen to an agriculture story book read by a State Fair exhibitor.

After their debut last year, the popular Agriculture Education Trading Cards, sponsored by CFM Insurance, will return. Collect all 10 and learn about agriculture and the State Fair.

Demonstrations at various locations on the fairgrounds each day offer agriculture education to fairgoers of all ages. Missouri Wins will feature seven 101 Classes, this year pairing Missouri wines with cheese and beef. Additional demonstrations in the Floriculture Building, Consumer Showcases Stage in the Home Economics Building and Healthy Food Demonstrations by University of Missouri Extension in the Mo-Ag Theatre showcase the diversity of Missouri agriculture.

Since 1961, the Missouri State Fair has been the showcase for agriculture in the state. Come home to the 2019 Fair and see for yourself! The Fair runs from Aug. 8-18, in Sedalia.

Tri-County Saddle Club Plans July 20th Show

By BETH TRAYNOR GLEBERT
The Tri-County Saddle Club of Vandalia met on the grounds for the June meeting held Saturday, July 6. The club shared laughs and a salad carry-in after a brief meeting.

There were several updates of old business and as always the club has many families to be thankful for. Debbie and Pat Pense of Curryville made wooden crates with planted flowers for the front door.

Davina and Paul Busken also of Curryville graciously gave the club stained barn wood to redo counters.

Alan and Paula James of Vandalia gave the saddle club a roaster to be used for gatherings and show dates.

The grounds looked serene and well kept thanks to Val and Jim Fester who sprayed for weeds around the arena, and Lori and Wendell Jennings who mowed.

The Tri-County Saddle Club would also like to send a sincere appreciation to Ben Spindall of Mexico who installed our spray foam insulation in the ceiling of the cook shack. Spindall did a fantastic and timely job.

This will allow club members and spectators to be comfortable in a climate controlled setting while observing the fun taking place in the arena. New trophies were also ordered from Golden Rule of Hannibal and we are excited they have arrived.

We are grateful for all of the dedication and helpful hands.

The next horse show will be held Saturday, July 20 at 1pm and sign up starting at noon. Hang out your best side and share some good memories! We would love to see you there!

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SANDERS

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Sanders honed his craft hanging out with pals like Swindell, Purr, Jon Fardl, Chase Rice and Florida Georgia Line's Tyler Hubbard and Brian Kelley, and became like a younger brother to a group of hit-bound young talents on the cusp of success.

Sanders learned how to craft a track that was right in the pocket for country radio. He then embarked on his artist career, quickly earning a reputation as an up-and-coming act to watch as he independently sold over

70,000 singles and scored over 60 million Spotify streams. Self-examination led to Sanders focusing on what he truly is important to him and what he wants to say to his growing audience. Sanders started the foundation in his latest EP, released in May of 2018 which peaked at number 33 on Billboard's Country Album chart.

In releasing new music in 2019, Sanders continues to lay the groundwork for what he is destined to be the perfect pendulum swing from the story-telling and twang of 90s country to the more progressive infectious sound of today.

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Thanks to everyone who supported us following the death of our father, Robert Scott.

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation. Your prayers, many acts of kindness and sympathy continue to be a great comfort to us in our time of sorrow.

As it will be impossible to thank all those concerned individually, please accept this acknowledgment as a token of our heartfelt appreciation.

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Are you interested in increasing plant diversity and the quality of your pastures? Are you interested in possibly increasing the number of acres that you can graze or possibly extending your grazing season? Managed, rotational grazing could be your answer.

The Lincoln County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Natural Resources Conservation Service in cooperation with the University of Missouri Extension are having a grazing school Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 26 and 27 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, St. Clement, MO (GPS: 14516 Highway J, Bowling Green, MO 63334). The school starts at 8 a.m., each day with conclusion around 5:00 p.m. Topics covered include: the Art & Science of Grazing Management, Pasture Fertility, Soils & Nutrient Cycling, Livestock Nutrition on Pasture, Resource Evaluation, Matching Livestock & Forage Resource, Incorporating Warm Season Grasses & Forbs, Grazing Calculators, Forage Basics-Quality, Growth & Species; Layout & Design of Grazing Systems, Economics of Grazing Management, Watering Systems, and Fencing. In addition to the classroom sessions, there will be two farm visits and a group planning exercise.

Mark Kennedy, State Grazing Land Specialist for USDA-NRCS retired, will be one of the presenters. Mark has received numerous awards pertaining to forage and grazing, has been very active with the Missouri Forage and Grassland Council/Grazing Lands Conservation Initiative, and has owned/operated farms where he has raised meat goats, beef and sheep. Mark was raised on a diversified family beef, dairy and cash farm in central Arkansas.

Presenters representing the University of Missouri include: Rusty Lee, Field Specialist in Agronomy, MU Extension in Montgomery County; Daniel Malroy, Field Specialist in Livestock, MU Extension in Ralls County; Mary Sobba, Field Specialist in Agricultural Business, MU Extension in Audrain County. Rounding out the presenters is Wesley Hanks, Farm Bill Biologist, Missouri Qual Forever.

This school is approved to meet the grazing school requirement, for certain practices offered through the Missouri State Cost Share Program, administered through your local Soil and Water Conservation District. Pre-registration for this two day school is required and is limited to the first 25 paid individuals/pairs. Registration fee is \$80 per person and includes all classes, meals and materials; with additional guest registration fee of \$20 per person. The guest registration includes all classes and meals, but no materials. Pre-registration deadline is Aug. 16. For more information, please contact the Lincoln County SWCD at 636-526-4877 ext. 3. If you need an accommodation to participate in this activity, please contact Tammy Teeler at 573-564-3715 ext. 3 or by email at teeler@usda.gov before Aug. 12. The USDA is an Equal Opportunity Employer, Provider and Lender.

COMMUNITY NEWS

DRAPER

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By 1939, Doc was a full professor at MIT. After becoming a pilot, he was determined to improve aircraft instrumentation. He took future MIT President Jay Stratton out for a ride over Boston harbor, sometimes out and stalling several times to prove his points.

Stratton was "duly impressed," but "did not fly again with Draper," Duffy noted.

Doc founded MIT's Instrumentation Laboratory. Its first big achievement was a gyroscopic guidance used by the Navy in World War II. "Doc's Shoebox," as it was nicknamed, was a huge improvement over earlier models. It helped anti-aircraft gunners take better aim at targets and was credited with helping to turn the tide of war in the Pacific.

Designs engineered by the laboratory led to work on inertial navigation, which would be critical to the Apollo program.

"Inertial guidance is based on the familiar principle that keeps a child's gyroscope from falling, rapidly spinning wheel will resist forces working to twist it from the plane in which it is revolving." The New York Times called it "one of the most important systems of guidance systems." Dr. Draper used three spinning gyros, each responsive to only one dimension of rotation — up and down, right and left and rolling. These gyros formed a basis for a self-contained system to guide a missile's course of flight and can measure changes in that course.

Doc kept tinkering with the system throughout the 1940s and 1950s. After President John F. Kennedy challenged the nation in 1961 to go successfully to the moon and back by the end of the decade, the Instrumentation Lab was without competition the guidance design bid.

NASA Administrator James Webb was a good friend of Doc and the scientist is thought to have used his powers of persuasion — he was what The Times called a "stocky man with a fighter's broken nose and a scrappy temperament to match" — in securing the money.

Doc used to tell us that he got the funds for the NASA program (no) third generation instruments from Jim Webb, in a bar, I think in Germany," remembered colleague and author William G. Dennis.

Doc's computerized system included telescopes and a sextant. It "told the astronauts where they were in space, when they were headed and how fast," The Times reported. "Such data were used to direct all the spacecraft's propulsion systems."

The man Time magazine called "the nation's leading authority on inertial guidance" also had a sense of humor.

Asked by NASA officials how they could be sure his system worked, Draper replied that he was so sure he would go along and run it himself." The Louisiana Brand Journal reported on July 17, 1969.

The offer apparently had been made as many as eight years earlier in a letter Doc sent to NASA. As in part, it reads "I realize my age of 60 years is a negative factor in considering my request."

Apollo 11 was launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida on July 16, 1969. The lunar module landed on the moon four days later and Armstrong took his famous first steps followed by Aldrin.

The Press-Journal article said the navigation systems were so accurate that the astronauts could have flown from the moon to the earth from ground controllers. "Doc apparently never doubted the mission would be a success."

"We used to give lunar navigation problems as thesis work for our students, and I knew it could be done," he recalled, adding that he once told Webb "it'll be ready before you need it, and, I might add, it is."

Doc continued his work at MIT despite protests over the Vietnam War. In 1966, he travelled to Louisiana and gave a speech during the 150th anniversary of Stark Brothers.

The Instrumentation Lab split from MIT in 1973, but is still run as a not-for-profit research and development organization. Its work led to a host of modern technology, including guidance systems for aircraft, submarines and missiles.

Among more than 70 honorees, Draper was inducted into the inaugural class of the International Space Hall of Fame. He died at age 83 on July 25, 1987, in Cambridge, Mass. and is buried in nearby Newton.

HERCULEAN EFFORT
Landing on the moon was one thing, but leaving it in zero gravity with no oxygen was quite another.

The solution developed by Hercules Inc. would play "a critical phase in the Apollo 11 flight," the Press-Journal reported.

The company had been interested in rocketry almost since its founding in 1912. Robert Goddard, an American engineer credited with developing the world's first liquid-fueled rocket, chose Hercules' ammonium powder in early experiments.

After helping to win World War



Charles Stark Draper

II with its products for the military. Hercules diversified into other areas, including rocket motors. By 1969, a company branch had earned Armstrong and Aldrin got off the moon's surface to rendezvous with Collins.

It was called "nitrogen tetroxide." Hercules was the exclusive supplier of the maddening, hazardous, reddish brown liquid to NASA. Brian Nuffer, an engineer with the agency, said the chemical was "accepted as the rocket propellant oxidizer of choice" in space flights.

Since there's no oxygen in space, an oxidizer was required to mix with fuel and ignite propulsion. The answer was nitrogen tetroxide, made primarily at a Hercules plant in California.

The oxidizer was called upon during the few minutes when the lunar module ascent engine was fired to return the two astronauts back to the safety of their command ship," the Press-Journal said. "The ascent engine is hypersonic, with the fuel igniting immediately upon contact with the oxidizer. This characteristic eliminates a requirement for a separate ignition system." NASA Mission Director George

Hage said that had the nitrogen tetroxide not worked, Armstrong and Aldrin would have been stranded "with only 48 hours of oxygen" in their capsule with no hope of rescue.

In addition, Hercules subsidiary Hange Industries of Vermont made untold miles of space-conditioned wire "used to connect the myriad Apollo communications, navigation and electro-mechanical systems in both the command module and the lunar module," the newspaper said.

The Apollo crew splashed down on July 24. Armstrong died at 82 in 2012. Aldrin is 89 and Collins will turn 89 next October.

ONE MORE THING
The moon landing obviously was a milestone in American history.

In Louisiana, as around the world, people were glued to their televisions to watch coverage. There were no Internet sites, cell phones or streaming devices.

In July 1969, Pike County was trying to recover from \$6 million in Mississippi River flood damage (the equivalent of almost \$41 million now). Preliminary work was under way on construction of a new hospital in Louisiana. Men's sport coats were on sale at Arcade Clothing for \$29.95 (a little over \$200 today).

A box of Wheaton cereal cost 35 cents at J & M Food Market on the corner of Main and South Carolina. And the inventory unmailed conviction of Helen Sutton Roy, who had killed her husband, Lonnie Sutton, on July 22, 1967.

One family that didn't have to view the July 16 launch on television was that of Harry, Belma, Jacqueline, Kevin and Bradley Kingery of Louisiana. They watched in person with thousands of others about 11 miles from the launch pad as Apollo 11 bolted into the sky. The launch was really thrilling and made you glad and proud to be an American," Harry Kingery said.

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Card Of Thanks

The family of Carolyn Gish wishes to express their heartfelt appreciation to everyone who provided support and comfort in our bereavement. The calls, cards, food, flowers, gifts, memorials and prayers were all very much appreciated.
A special thanks to Tri-County Care Center, Community Loving Care Hospice, Doctors Trone and Johnson for the care given to Carolyn; Walters Funeral Home for the beautiful service, Vandalia Florist, Pastor Randy McDonald and Bro. Kenny Hadcock.
So many others have shown their love and support that words cannot begin to express our gratitude.

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Pennington Hits Hole In One

Eighty-three-year old golfer Ed Pennington scored his second hole in one in 67 years of playing golf on Monday, July 15. He has had both holes in one on hole #9 at Pike County Country Club using a #6 iron. His first hole-in-one was on the same hole in May 2015.

Pike County OATS Group To Meet

The Pike County OATS group will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, July 24 at the Pike County Nutrition Center in Louisiana at 1 p.m. They will hold another thing game after the meeting, this month as they had several gifts left from last month.

Looking forward to having several attend this meeting as we would like to build the OATS group.

If you need a ride on the OATS bus call the 1-800 number for information.

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VANDALIA AREA FAIR HIGHLIGHTS

2019 Vandalia Area Fair Baby Show Results



Grand champion boy and girl were Wyatt Ingram, son of Brian and Amanda Ingram of Vandalia and Ann and Kylee Straube, twin daughters of Brandon and Beth Straube of Vandalia.



Winners in the 0-6 month boys, from left: first place, Laron Stuede, son of Blaise and Ashlyn Stuede of Vandalia; second place, Rhett Stuckmeyer, son of Danielle Pool and Lany Stuckmeyer of Vandalia; and third place, Lukas Clark, son of Ethin and Clara Clark of Vandalia.



Winners in the 0-6 month girls, from left: first place, Kayonna Reynolds, daughter of Dez and Tawney Reynolds of Mexico; and second place, Caitlin Sue Wolk, daughter of Gabriel and Kora Wolk of Vandalia.



Winners in the 7-12 month boys, from left: first place, Ryan Hakenwerth, son of Jason and Hillary Hakenwerth of Bowling Green; second place, Lane McGrath, son of Nicole Steele and Dakota McGrath of Mexico; and third place, Tucker Raynor, son of Brent and Madison Raynor of Martinsburg.



Winners in the 7-12 month girls, from left: first place, Aubrey Bailey, daughter of Steven and Melissa Bailey of Middletown; and second place, Scafelett Nelson, daughter of Chris and Sky Nelson of Hambard.



Winner in the 13-16 month boys: first place, Wyatt Ingram, son of Brian and Amanda Ingram of Vandalia.



Winners in the 13-16 month girls, from left: first place, Kylee and Ann Straube, twin daughters of Brandon and Beth Straube of Vandalia; second place, Raylynn Powell, daughter of Leah Powell of Vandalia; and Jordynn Becker, daughter of Justin and Jess Becker of Bowling Green.



Winners in the 19-24 month boys, from left: first place, James Hull, son of Tyson Hull and MeriParish of Vandalia; and second place, Michael Ray Bolt, son of Brandon and Autumn Bolt of Vandalia.



Winners in the 19-24 month girls, from left: first place, Harby Davis, daughter of Ivy Davis of Vandalia; second place, Albany Rippeto, daughter of Lauren Rippeto of Mexico; and Isabelle Christian, daughter of Tracie Christian of Mexico.

VANDALIA AREA FAIR HIGHLIGHTS



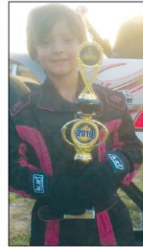
Clara Wallace of Vandalia is pictured during her grand champion steer on Wednesday, July 10 at the Vandalia Area Fair. 7b photo by Nancy Case



Jessi James of Vandalia is pictured during the barrel races at the horse show at the Vandalia Area Fair on Saturday, July 13. 7b photo by Paul R. Evans



Kort Schuster of Vandalia is pictured doing his best at the Vandalia Area Fair pedal tractor pull on Thursday, July 11. 7b photo by Nancy Case



Kinley Kuda of Vandalia is pictured with her second-place trophy from the go-kart races on Saturday, July 13 at the Vandalia Area Fair.



Jacob Gay of Faber, left, was named track master Saturday, July 13 at the Vandalia Area Fair go-kart races by the Vandalia Area Kart Association and Peyton Tiffany of Rochport was named junior track master.

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Jaysen Orr and Company are pictured performing at the Vandalia Area Fair on Wednesday, July 10.

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Kashton Rhodes of Vandalia is pictured trying to drag a pig to the pen on Wednesday, July 10 at the Vandalia Area Fair.

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Alpha Club members, from left Thelma Gualberts, Sheila Enris, Mickey Tabor, and Linda Mulherin served up coffee and ice cream at the Vandalia Area Fair on Wednesday, July 10.

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Kash Schuster of Vandalia is pictured at the Vandalia Area Fair pedal tractor pull.

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Jayda Burgmeyer and Jordan Garner are all set to try their hand at the mud pig catch on Wednesday, July 10 at the Vandalia Area Fair.

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Kate Hopke of Vandalia is pictured taking her turn at the 2019 Vandalia Area Fair pedal tractor pull competition on Thursday, July 11.

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