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DONATION: Jackie Duvall, left, of Family Circle Inc., accepts a donation of \$1,225 from Optimist Club President Jimmy Rogers recently. The club's donation will go toward the purchase of shoes so local youth can keep active.

BOWLS: Proceeds went to shelter

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Board members volunteered at the event, which had a total of 100 online chili preorders and 114 preordered bowls.

First Christian Church members made all of the chili — including preorders for 65 single bowls, 35 quarts and 10 gallons.

“With 100% of the proceeds going back to the shelter, that is huge, especially this year,” explained Megan Sauter, of Broadway Clay, one of the potters who donated 145 handmade empty bowls for the event.

While registering online, participants were able to select a 15-minute window to pick up their chili and bowls on Sunday.

“It comes in spurts,” Sauter added. Those wishing to donate to the shelter may do so online at <https://www.fcwomenandfamilyshelter.org/support.html>

Checks can be mailed to the Franklin County Women and Family Shelter at 303 E. Third St., Frankfort, KY 40601.

WesBanco was the title sponsor.

BOONE: Old Bryan Farm in Missouri claims to have remains of frontiersman

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of Missouri was like, ‘Why are you doing this? We should have Daniel Boone here in our state.’ ”

According to the Frankfort Cemetery website, the Boones’ remains were moved here “with great ceremony” and reburied in a spot overlooking the Kentucky River and capital city. They were the first to be interred at the cemetery in September 1845.

The gravesite continues to be one of the city’s top tourist attractions. On Saturday, visitors from Gallatin, Jefferson, Jessamine and Grant counties were checking out the Boone plot.

A father and son made the trip from Whitley County. They had planned to stop by when they last visited Frankfort about a month ago but didn’t have an opportunity.

Both were surprised that it was the 200th anniversary of Boone’s death because his birth and death dates are not listed on the monument over his grave or the nearby historic marker.

The monument, which was built by John Haley in 1860, features four marble panels depicting scenes from Daniel and Rebecca’s life that were added two years later. During the Civil War the panels were vandalized and only one of the original panels still exists. It is on display at Waveland State Historic Site in Lexington.

However, some, including the Friends of Daniel Boone’s Burial Site in Missouri, are skeptical about whether the remains in the Frankfort Cemetery are actually the Boones’.

Black slaves had also been buried nearby, so it is possible the wrong remains were mistakenly removed from the crowded Missouri cemetery.

“It’s one of those great Kentucky-Missouri mysteries and people are fascinated by it,” Sara Elliott, a former curator at the Kentucky History Center and current executive director at Liberty Hall Historic



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BATTLE: One of the four panels on Daniel and Rebecca Boone’s monument features Daniel fighting a Native American.

Site and park manager at Waveland State Historic Site, told KET.

The controversy started with a cast made of plaster of paris of Daniel Boone’s skull before he and Rebecca were reburied in Frankfort.

In the early 1980s, the Kentucky state medical examiner made the statement that he thought it might be an African American skull rather than Daniel Boone’s.

“That kinda sparked an interest in whether or not they had actually exhumed Daniel Boone or was it a slave that had been buried near him,” Elliott added.

A decade later Emily Craig, the then-state medical examiner who

was also an anthropologist, inspected the cast and could not determine the race of the skull, only that it was male.

Today, both the Frankfort Cemetery and the Old Bryan Farm in Missouri claim to have Boone’s remains.

“We do know that Daniel Boone is dead. He died in 1820. He’s buried somewhere — what a beautiful place to be right here in Frankfort, Kentucky, overlooking the Kentucky River,” Hatter stated.

Krystal Jackson, of Nicholasville, who was visiting the Boones’ plot on Saturday, agreed.

“It’s a cool thing to see and a beautiful day to be here.”

GRACE: ‘God’s angels showed up for me that day and I am so thankful’

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For he word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart. (Hebrews 4:13)

That word quick means alive. God’s Word is alive because God is alive. The Bible is so much more than a “feel good” book. His word is packed with power to accomplish anything.

When we believe it, say it, and act on it great and mighty things will happen. Almost three years ago, on Christmas Eve, I had just finished working out at the gym. It was very cold and icy outside. There was snow from the day before that covered the grass. The roads didn’t seem too bad, so I proceeded with caution. I was headed to work. I made a turn down a road. It looked like all the other roads.

Suddenly, the car began to lose control. I was so scared! The next couple of seconds are very blurry to my memory. I remember that my car had spun into some yards and then I remembered that I gained control and was driving out of the yards back onto the roads. OMG! What just happened?

I pulled into a nearby apartment complex. My ankle really hurt. Other than that I was fined. I was just shaken. The front end of my car was torn off. Still, what just happened? I heard the police officer mention black ice. I heard of black ice, but what is it?

I learned that day what black ice was. The primary attribute of black ice is that it is often very difficult to see and detect. The officer did not let me drive my car home even though it would start up. There were pieces of the car that were dragging the ground. After a couple of days I returned to the apartment complex where I left my car.

There was an older black gentlemen outside. He saw me go to my car. He asked me was I the one in the wreck, I said that I was. I asked him if he had seen the wreck. He said that every morning he sits at his upstairs window and watches the traffic and drinks his coffee. He said that he saw everything.

I asked him what had happened. He replied, “Sir, I saw your car lose control. Then it seemed like you just bounced off of that tree and got back on the road somehow.” I thanked him and I left.

Those words replayed in my mind over and over. *You don’t just bounce off of a tree.* Usually, when a car hits a tree the outcome is fatal. I believe that those prayers that my mother and grandmother prayed are still alive, I believe that those declarations are going before me. God’s angels showed up for me that day and I am so thankful. Glory to God!

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