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Cameron, Missouri

## Academic All-State



Photos submitted  
Photo: Carolyn Estes, Alisha Neal, Natalie Schaeffer, Arli Smith and Makayla Lee.

By Mike Hanrahan

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Five members of the Lady Dragon Softball team made the Academic All-State softball team. Players named Academic All-State must have a cumulative GPA of

at least 3.5, score a minimum of 25 on the ACT test, and be in the top 20% of their class. Players must also start in at least 70% of their games, received a Varsity Letter, and be a Sophomore or above.

The lady dragon softball team also received the Team Academic All State Award with a team GPA of 3.6.



Photo: Nicole Jackson, Haley Wilson, Natalie Garr, Caitlinn Mick. Back row: Caitlinn Mick, Payton Dickkut, Tyler Husch, Brett Henry, Jacob Roach.

Cameron's 2018 Cross Country team performed well not only on the course, but in the classroom. Nine athletes from the Cross Country team were named to Academic All-State. To qualify, students must compete in athletic events, and either possess a 3.6 cumulative GPA, or score at least 25 on the ACT test.

Dragon Cross Country team members

earning All-State Academic honors are: Nicole Jackson, Haley Wilson, Natalie Garr, Caitlyn Mick, Candice Mick, Payton Dickkut, Tyler Husch, Brett Henry, and Jacob Roach.

Congratulations to these young athletes. You make us Dragon Proud!

## Peck Performs with All-State Band

By Ann Clark

Contributed

Lauren Peck, daughter of Russ and Jackie Peck and a senior at Cameron High School, performed this past weekend with the 2019 Missouri All-State Band. The rehearsals and performance took place in conjunction with the annual conference and clinic of the Missouri Music Educators Association, held at Tan-Tar-A Resort, Lake Ozark, Missouri. Sponsored by the Missouri Bandmasters Association, the 108-member ensemble worked under the musical direction of Dr. J. Eric Wilson, Director of Bands, Baylor University in Waco, Texas. This year represents the second year that Lauren has earned membership in this prestigious ensemble. With hundreds in attendance, the band performed music that placed enormous technical and musical demands on each musician. The gathered music educators flew to their feet with a tremendous ovation following an exciting, emotional performance!

The All-State Concert is the culmination of the annual three-day conference of the



Photo credit: Amy Moore

Photo: Cameron High School Senior Lauren Peck

Missouri Music Educators Association and features the All-State Jazz Band, All-State Orchestra, All-State Choir and All-State Band. This conference connects over one-thousand music educators from all parts of Missouri, with clinic sessions and concerts.

## Enjoying a Little Snow Time

Photos submitted by Carol Arthur



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Upcoming Meetings/Events

**February 1**  
Twisted Stitchers Quilt Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Kidder Methodist Church. Anyone interested in quilting is invited to attend. Call 660-755-4911 for more information.

**February 4**  
Free movie night for seniors at Cameron YMCA Tyrrell Theatre made possible by Farmers State Bank. “When Harry Met Sally” is the featured presentation.  
City Council meets in regular session 6 p.m. at City Hall 205 N Main Street. Session is open to the public.

**February 5**  
Community Action Partnership’s Health Services Program will hold a clinic from 10 a.m. -12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. at 210 Main Street in Cameron. Call 660-359-2855 or 877-611-7600 to make an appointment.  
Adult Game Night at the Cameron Public Library from 5 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

**February 7**  
Game Night at Cameron Public Library for ages 9-13. Come play Wii games, board games, BEY Blades, Pokemon and more from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**February 8**  
Polar Plunge at Tub Creek. WMCC staff will sit on top of Tub Creek BBQ and in the parking lot to receive donations for the Special Olympics from 10:30 a.m. until close.

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Polar Plunge at Tub Creek. WMCC staff will sit on top of Tub Creek BBQ and in the parking lot to receive donations for the Special Olympics from 10:30 a.m. until close.

**February 10**  
Valentines banquet at the First Baptist Church in Cameron. Lights, Camera, Action and the First Baptist Church Praise Band will perform. Child care is available. Show starts at 6 p.m. Call 816-632-7251 for more information.

**February 11**  
Planning and Zoning meeting at 6 p.m. at City Hall located at 205 N Main Street. Session is open to the public.

**February 12**  
WIC Clinic from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Cameron First Christian Church. Call 816-539-2144 for an appointment.  
Missouri Shoal DAR 1:00 p.m. HISTORICAL Program: American Revolutionary War Trivia- Carmen Stoneking. Place: 515 S. Birch Ave., Plattsburg, MO 64477. Hostess: Carmen Stoneking. Community Service: Bird Count.  
Parents as Teachers offers a Health Fair (Mental, Dental, NW Health Services) at 5:30 p.m. in the Parkview cafeteria.  
Adult Game Night at the Cameron Public Library from 5 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

**February 14**  
WIC and Immunization Clinic at Cameron First Christian Church. WIC from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Immunizations from 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call 816-539-2144 for an appointment.  
STEAM Night at the Cameron Public Library from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Ages 9-13 are invited to come do crafts, build, code, create and learn circuitry.

**February 16**  
The 8<sup>th</sup> Annual Show God’s Love Banquet will be at 5 p.m. at the Mervyn Jenkins Expo center in Chillicothe. For questions or more information call 660-646-3450. RSVP by Thursday, February 6.

**February 18**  
City Council meets in regular session 6 p.m. at City Hall 205 N Main Street. Session is open to the public.  
The Cameron R-1 Board of Education meets in regular session at the administration building at 7 p.m.



# Trash and Recycling Delayed Wednesday and Thursday This Week

**City of Cameron**  
Due to the severe cold weather on Wednesday, The

City of Cameron and R & W Container have made the decision to delay trash and recycling pick up the rest of this week. Wednesday and Thursday routes will be picked up one day late this week ONLY.

## Winter Weather Battle Zone

By Tara Wallace  
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The Cameron Public Library and the Cameron YMCA found a way for children to keep warm and stay active on Monday, January 28. Approximately 20 children of varying ages hailed the call to a Nerf™ War. After a quick recap of the rules and regulations for fair play the teams started with a round of 3-15. Meaning, if shot, the player must remove themselves from the field of play for 15 seconds. After being shot for the third time the player was to sit out until the end of the game.



Play started cautiously with each team shooting at opponents from the furthest point of cover. The warriors quickly became bolder as a couple of the more daring children advanced into the field and dodged opponents darts. Inspired by the progress of those courageous few the field quickly escalated into a full-blown war zone. After about 20 minutes of battle

frenzy a truce was called allowing players to re-acquire ammunition and the battlefield was reformatted for *capture the flag*. The goal was to retrieve the opponent’s flag and bring it back to your home base without losing your own flag. Both flags had to be present at the same base for a team to be declared victorious.

The red team won the first round as their champion skipped virtually

unopposed from the enemy base all the way home. The second round went to the red team as a couple battle buddies worked together to acquire the enemy flag and bring it home. In the third round another red champion shot his way through a heavy green defense and returned to base only to be felled by friendly fire. The play still counted as a victory for the red team. In round four the green team reclaimed some dignity as one defensive player stopped a red opponent and went on an offensive charge through the weakened red defense and returned to Green Base victorious. After the official end to *capture the flag* the players unanimously elected to continue their foray; after another brief hiatus to reclaim ammo, the dart flew in a frenzy.

“What a good activity for a cold day,” said one local grandmother as she watched her granddaughter dodge Nerf™ darts and take cover behind a mat. “I like that all the ages are getting along and working together. Now I have an idea for when all the grandkids are over”.

## A Crush for Your Crush

### Submitted

The Cameron Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) is offering a way for you to show your admiration of a tremendous tutor, favorite faculty, cool coach, mini me, or best bud. From February 4 - 8 they are offering Crush Soda in strawberry, orange or a surprise flavor for a dollar. The Crush along with a personalized note will be delivered on Valentine’s Day, February 14. For more information contact Amanda Hedgepeth 816-616-5727.



Photo credit: Nick Taylor

Preschool student Haisley Taylor enjoys a little Crush



# Cameron School District Report

By **Matt Robinson, Ed. D.**  
Superintendent  
Cameron R-1 School District

**Financial Information**

Revenue: Local: 40 percent, County 6 percent, State 46 percent, Federal 7 percent.  
Expenditures: Salaries and Benefits 65 percent, Purchased Services 12 percent, Supplies 11 percent, Debt 12 percent.

Student attendance has dropped over the years. The average daily attendance in 2013 was 1,765 and last year was 1,637. This has started to impact funding as this is how we are paid by the state.

**Student Achievement**

Since 2013 we have raised our Annual Performance Report (APR) from 88.9 percent to most recently 98.7 percent

We are On Track or Target in most areas and only have a few areas of concerns or

weakness. We are on track as a district in English Language Arts and Mathematics. Social Science is on target. Science was not tested because it was a pilot. In college and Career Ready we are on target in all areas. Attendance for the district is on target. As is our Graduation Rate. Areas to watch are English in grades 2, 4, 6, and 7 and Mathematics in High School Algebra 1.

We also need to improve with student’s who have I.E.P.’s.

Compare our scores and results to any suburban school district and in most cases ours will be better.

**Taxes**

We enjoy a very low tax rate compared to most schools around us and compare very well to the suburban districts to the south. In a nutshell our students are doing just as well academically, and we pay lower taxes.

# CMU Announces Fall 2018 Dean’s List

**Submitted**

Central Methodist University has announced its Dean’s List for the fall 2018 semester.

This outstanding academic achievement is awarded only to students who maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.50 or above for the semester, among other criteria, according to CMU Provost and Dean of the University Dr. Rita Gulstad.

Out of CMU’s nearly 5,000 College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) and College of Graduate and Extended Studies (CGES) students, 984 were named to the fall semester Dean’s List.

The following CMU students from local areas were named to the list:

**Jesse Bird** from Gallatin, a business major who studies at CMU’s main campus in Fayette

**Mecalia Bowen** from Hamilton, an

education major who studies online

**Kylie Campbell** from Cameron, a biology major who studies at CMU’s main campus in Fayette

**Abigail Cross** from Osborn, a business major who studies at CMU’s main campus in Fayette

**Kayce Terhune** from Gallatin, a business major who studies online

**Miranda Weigand** from Weatherby, a chemistry major who studies at CMU’s main campus in Fayette

**Ashley Wills** from Cameron, an athletic training major who studies at CMU’s main campus in Fayette

Since its founding in 1854, CMU has evolved into a university that confers master’s, bachelor’s and associate’s degrees through programming on its main campus in Fayette, Missouri, and through extension sites and online.

# Schools Recognized for Exemplary Professional Learning Opportunities

**Submitted**

Cameron High School is one of the Missouri schools being honored during the 2019 Powerful Learning Conference for their commitment to professional learning opportunities for students.

DESE assistant commissioner Chris Neale will present awards to nine schools that have been named Exemplary Professional Learning Communities Schools for promoting cultures focused on collaborative learning while effectively using data to increase student achievement.

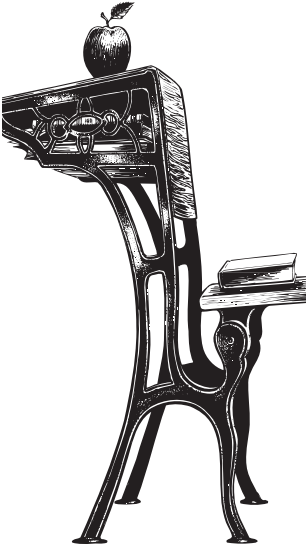
The following are 2018-19 Exemplary Schools:

- **Cameron High School** – Cameron R-I School District
- **Crocker High School** – Crocker R-II School District
- **Laurence J. Daly Elementary School** – Fayette R-III School District
- **Fulton Middle School** – Fulton 58 School District

- **A.D. Stowell Elementary School** – Hannibal 60 School District
- **Perryville Sr. High School** – Perry County 32 School District
- **Helena Elementary School** – Savannah R-III School District
- **Scotland County Elementary School** – Scotland County R-I School District
- **Westview Elementary School** – Westview C-6 School District

“It is exciting to recognize these school leaders and teachers who are passionate about the long-term success of their students,” Commissioner of Elementary and Secondary Education Margie Vandeven said. “They rise to the occasion every day to ensure that our future generation continues to move Missouri forward.”

This year’s event will be held January 28-29 at Tan-Tar-A Resort in Osage Beach, and more than 1,600 Missouri educators are expected to attend.



The family of Ronnie Thompson would like to say thank you for all the cards, food, messages, phone calls, flowers and memorial donations following the loss of our dad. We also want to thank the Maysville Restoration Branch Church, Cloyce Coffman and Dennis Marshall for the comforting memorial service and their support. Lastly thank you to Poland Thompson Funeral Home for taking care of us at this difficult time.

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**208 W. 7TH ST., CAMERON** -- Movie-in ready, maintenance-free 2 bedroom, 1 full bath home with detached garage. Home features good sized rooms, spacious kitchen/dining combination with built ins, fenced in backyard and a nice deck to entertain for all those gatherings! Cheaper than rent! **\$79,900 MLS#2142807 Call Dan**

**5999 NW STATE RT. BB HWY., CAMERON** – Prime location right outside Cameron city limits. All brick ranch 4 bed/4 bath home on 5 acres m/l without a neighbor in sight! Very open floor-plan, perfect for entertaining. Basement features Wood-burning fireplace, custom built wet bar & large storage room w/shelving. Property includes 50x120 shed w/partial concrete, 220 electricity & water. **Call Dan or Staci \$359,900 MLS# 2139360**

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**906 ROSEWOOD DR., CAMERON** --Beautiful split-entry home is located in Willowbrook subdivision! home features 3 spacious bedrooms, large kitchen w/ island & custom oak cabinets. Large family room, utility room & bathroom in finished basement. Walk out to deck w/fenced backyard for the kids to play. Back yard borders an open field. **\$187,900 Call Dan MLS #2141974**

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# The Scuttlebutt

Welcome to the Scuttlebutt. We strive to provide information to local veterans and share a little bit about life in the military. For those who served in the military, there is a comradery much like we see with the police, fire and EMS fields. It is a shared set of values and understanding about the challenges of the job. I hope that we can bring that same sense of caring to bear for supporting our local veterans. We have learned once again that the government is not likely to do much to help us unless it helps them get reelected. We need local citizens to be involved and provide local support independent of government interference if possible, but nonetheless help other veterans, or their families, to work their way thru the legal forms and requirements just to get their rightful benefits. Steps such as getting an ID card, applying for medical care, support while a family member is deployed, help supporting wounded veterans while in the hospital, sometimes just getting transportation to the medical care facility. There is much that we can do but it requires more people to be willing to share the load. Our Local American Legion and VFW can help lead the efforts. A side note here to the Legion and VFW. It would be great if you could identify 2 or 3 activities/opportunities where, other people can help. Especially help for those who maybe cannot make to the meetings. Who are they? What do they need? This

can become a good opportunity for scout troops and other organizations who “Claim” that they support our veterans to get involved. One of the challenges that I see also is that most of the legion and VFW members are the same people, and they are mostly WW 2 and Korean War Vets. A few Vietnam era veterans most all of them getting along in years. WE do have few post 9/11 veterans but more are needed to get involved and start sharing the workload. If interested, attend the local AL and VFW meetings and see what you can do. If you know of a current veteran, or their family, who is having trouble and needs some help, please contact us at the numbers listed below. At the very least, please, be kind. to others and PRAY FOR PEACE!

**Our Military Hero's: Steven Logan Bennett Captain USAF**

On June 29, 1972, Bennett was on a mission flying with his backseater, Marine Captain Mike Brown. Bennett was marking targets for friendly forces and Brown was directing fire from Navy ships. They had been on duty for over three hours and had learned that their replacement craft was going to be delayed. Bennett received a message that several hundred North Vietnamese were going to attack a small South Vietnam platoon that was located only a mile away. Without help, the smaller platoon would be virtually wiped out and there was no way to get more troops there in time nor could they call in the

guns from the ships as it would be too dangerous. Knowing the OV-10 was the only chance to save the soldiers below, Steve Bennett made several passes chasing the North away. Then the plane was hit from behind by a SAM missile, damaging one engine, forcing the left landing gear down, coupled with a fire aboard. Steve Bennett headed the plane to the water of the gulf so he could drop some fuel and then the two could eject but Brown found his parachute had been damaged by the hit they took. Rather than save himself by ejecting, and leaving Brown in a non-pilot plane, Bennett ditched the plane, but it flipped over and started sinking nose first. Bennett knew this would still give Brown a chance to get out. Brown was picked up by a rescue craft and they recovered Bennett's body the next day. For his personal sacrifice, Captain Steven Bennett was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.

**On the Light Side? No more standing in line!**

A drill sergeant had just chewed out one of his cadets, and as he was walking away, he turned to the cadet and said, “I guess when I die, you'll come and dance on my grave.” The cadet replied, “Not me, Sarge...no sir! I promised myself that when I got out of the Army I'd never stand in another line!”

**News Bulletins**

**VA's Make the Connection: You are not alone** [www.VA.gov](http://www.VA.gov)

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**MakeTheConnection.net** is an online resource designed to connect Veterans, their family members and friends, and other supporters with information, resources, and solutions to issues affecting their lives. No matter when, where, or how you served, or what you've experienced in military or civilian life, you may be facing challenges that affect your health, relationships, and life. Whether your military role ended two decades ago or two days ago, you share with Veterans everywhere the common bonds of duty, honor, and service to our nation. Every day, Veterans connect with resources and support to manage and address challenges they may have and find solutions for improving their lives. At **MakeTheConnection.net**, you can select your branch of service, your combat experience and the era in which you served: World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Post 9-11. Your peers are there. You'll see videos of Veterans sharing their very experiences. what they went through and how they recovered.

**Air Force Thunderbirds Gearing Up for Superbowl LIII Flyover.** [www.military.com](http://www.military.com). Jan 25.

The first public event of the year for the Air Force's Thunderbirds flight demonstration team will be a flyover for the Super Bowl on Feb. 3. The Air Force announced that the F-16 Fighting Falcons from the demonstration team will feature a six-aircraft formation,



soaring over the Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia, as the Star-Spangled Banner is sung. The jets will take off from Dobbins Air Reserve Base in nearby Marietta for the Superbowl LIII flyover. Lt. Col. John Caldwell, Thunderbirds commander and leader, said in a statement. “We look forward to showcasing the pride, precision and professionalism of our nation's 660,000 total force airmen to football fans around the world.”

**Upcoming Events and Meetings**

American Legion – 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday at Legion Hall - 1900

VFW – 3rd Monday of month at Cameron Veteran's Home Chapel -1900 hours

**Contact information**

For more information or to offer help: Contact Pat O'Connor (816) 575-2568

Veterans Clinic (CBOC) @ MVH (816) 632-1369

Veterans Crisis Hotline 1-800-273-8255

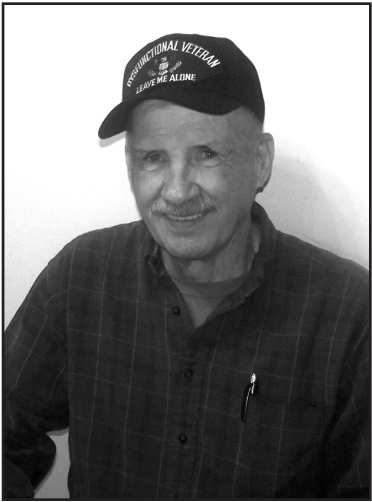
A good website is [www.va.gov](http://www.va.gov). It has some of the latest news information as well as explaining veteran benefits. [Also try www.military.com](http://www.military.com).

# Veterans Voice: Pat O'Connor

By **Mike Hanrahan**  
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Pat O'Connor and his twin brother, Mike, entered the United States Navy in 1963. They left Kansas City by train, arriving in San Diego for Basic Training three days later. Following Basic, both Pat and his brother were sent to Memphis, Tennessee where they underwent training as Aviation Machinist Mates.

Finishing training, they both went to NAS Pensacola, Florida



where they spent the duration of their tour of duty working as aviation mechanics. Pat joked that they “joined the Navy to see the world but all we saw was a single air base!”.

Both of them re-enlisted and went to Nuclear Power School, after which they were assigned to submarines. Pat and his brother served first on the USS Nathaniel Greene, SSBN 636, then on the USS Lafayette, SSBN 616. Pat joked that then they “traveled, but it was all underwater!”. Their Commanding Officer put the

brothers on different rotations so that neither worked at the same time. Pat's duty was to keep the turbines going, the water system, and the air system. Monitoring and keeping these systems working was his total job. Pat and his brother were eventually granted shore leave together while in port at NSA Rota, in Cadiz, Spain. They spent a pleasant day at a city park.

Pat said that his worst memory involved a “flooding” incident. The flooding had to do with the sea water supply line to the distilling unit. He started the unit operating but forgot to open the

outer hull valve. When he did it created a “water hammer” as water rushed in to fill the empty piping which broke a flange cover in the piping. He says he can still hear the rumble of water rushing into the line and the sea water spraying down on them. Fortunately, they were able to close the hull valve which stopped the water flow. He didn't want to be responsible for sinking the sub!

Pat reports that the sub crew was a close-knit group which strongly supported one another. He says the wives of those who were

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married also supported one another. In fact, Pat says this sense of camaraderie is his best memory of the service. The guys played a lot of cards and other activities and everyone had a strong sense of “belonging”. He said that the first few months following service was a difficult period for him. People didn’t seem to appreciate, or care, about returning veterans. There was not the support received while in the service.

Pat said the greatest lesson learned in the military was “to do what you’re told”. He said many incident (such as the flooding) require immediate action, not going through a checklist. He is very grateful for the training he received in the military. He was trained for a good career and worked for Kansas City Power & Light until retirement. He now works as a consultant in the industry and lives in Kidder.

# Missouri State University 2018 Dean’s and Graduation Lists

## Submitted

Each semester, students at Missouri State University who attain academic excellence are named to the dean’s list. For undergraduate students, criteria include enrollment in at least 12 credit hours during the fall semester and at least a 3.50 grade point average (on a 4.00 scale). Local students who made the list are:

- **Kayley Clements** of Plattsburg

- **Bailey Grassley** of Cameron
- **Hailey Roach** of Cameron

Missouri State University conferred 1,554 degrees to students in fall 2018. Students earned a total of 1,187 bachelor’s degrees, 354 master’s degrees, 12 doctorate degrees and one specialist degree.

- **Sawyer Dale Marlay** of Cameron received a Bachelor of Science, General Agriculture

# Missouri Valley College 2018 December Graduates

## Submitted

Missouri Valley College, located in Marshall, Missouri, conferred 38 degrees for 2018 December graduates. Among those was **Kirbie Crouse**, of Gallatin, BS, Agri-Business with a concentration in Early Child-Spec Ed. Missouri Valley College is known for its dynamic, richly diverse, and friendly educational environment. Missouri Valley College offers many opportunities to grow

in mind, body, and spirit. Grounded in the liberal arts, undergraduate studies empower students to master interdisciplinary skills needed to succeed in a knowledge-based global society. MVC offers over 30 academic programs, study abroad opportunities, extracurricular activities, and a wide variety of sports. Above all, Valley is committed to student success. For more information, call (660) 831-4000 or visit [www.moval.edu](http://www.moval.edu).

# Obituaries

## Estle “Bill” Bailey 1933 - 2019

**KIDDER** – Estle “Bill” Bailey, 85, died on Saturday, January 26, 2019. He was born in Knob Noster on June 6, 1933, to the late Estle T. and Lula Mae (Dawson) Bailey. Bill was a third generation plasterer—learning from his Father and Grandfather; He proudly served in the Army-Air Corps, was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Polo, and worked at Ford for 18 years. He will forever be remembered wearing his bib-overalls, his love of fishing, dancing, stamp collecting and for loving his family. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Beverly (Holman) Bailey; children Gary Bailey, James Bailey, Victoria (Darrell) Norris, Keven (Robbie) Fisher, and Cathy (Steve) Fellers; 13 grandchildren and 27

great-grandchildren; and many friends and extended family members. In addition to his parents, Bill is preceded in death by his brother William Bailey, Sisters Martha Brown and Aline Thompson. Visitation will be Tuesday, February 5, 2019 from 10-11 AM at Terrace Park Funeral Home, 801 NW 108th St. (169 Hwy & Shoal Creek) Kansas City, MO. Funeral service will follow at 11 AM at the funeral home. Interment with military honors at Terrace Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer’s Association: [Alz.org](http://Alz.org). Share online condolences at [TerraceParkFuneralHome.com](http://TerraceParkFuneralHome.com).

## Doris Jean Neal 1935 – 2019

**CAULFIELD** – Doris Jean Neal, 83 of Caulfield passed away on January 27 2019. Born February 6, 1935 in Cameron. Doris was the daughter of James S. Estes and Julia Upchurch. Doris is survived by one daughter, Judith Peterson of Caulfield; three sons Billy W. Neal (Alice) of Titusville, Florida; Rick Neal of Caulfield and Robert Neal (Melanie) of



Cameron; a sister Shirley Cochran of Maysville. Several nieces and nephews, fourteen grandchildren and thirty-four great grandchildren. Doris was preceded in death by her husband Billy J. Neal, her parents James S. Estes, Julia Upchurch a brother James S. L. Estes and a great granddaughter. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Alzheimer’s Association.

## Floyd “Wayne” Lollar 1926 - 2019

**EXCELSIOR SPRINGS** - Wayne Lollar, 92, died Sunday, January 27, 2019, at Liberty Hospital. Services will be at the First Baptist Church, Chillicothe, on Friday, February 1,

2019, at 2:00 p.m. Visitation will be at the church on Friday at 12:30 p.m. Arrangements: Lindley Funeral Home, Chillicothe.

## Offender Death at Crossroads Correctional Center

At 8:41 p.m. on Thursday, January 17, offender Larry Sprague #1316860 was pronounced dead at the Cameron Regional Medical Center in Cameron, Missouri. Mr. Sprague was a 76-year-old male serving a 31-year sentence for one count of child molestation, one count of first-degree

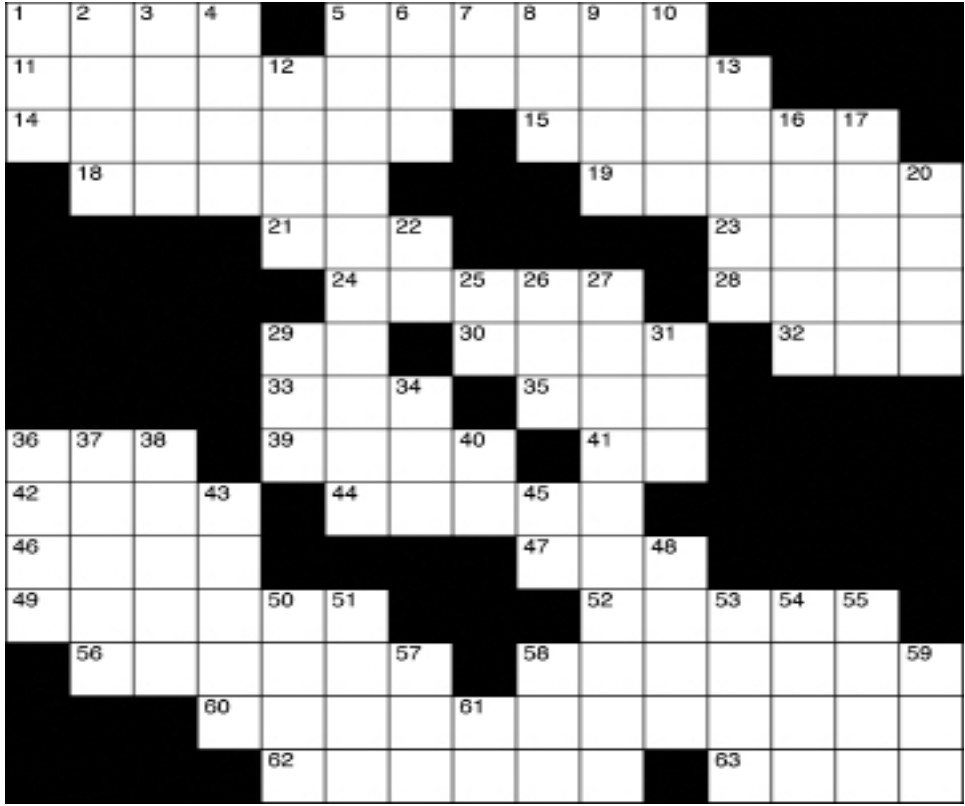
statutory rape and two counts of first-degree attempted statutory rape from Daviess County. Mr. Sprague was first received in the Missouri Department of Corrections on September 21, 2017. An autopsy will be performed.

# Crossword Corner

Answers in classified section

- CLUES ACROSS**  
1. Sheep sounds  
5. Turn up  
11. Statements of support  
14. Spells  
15. Evildoer  
18. One-time baseball stadium staple  
19. Activities  
21. WWII-era US President  
23. Soft, flexible leather  
24. Proverb  
28. Wish (Hindu)  
29. Injury treatment  
30. Red Sox ace  
32. “Deadliest Catch” captain  
33. Baseball stat  
35. Where marine life lives  
36. Heartbeat test  
39. Signs on the dotted line  
41. Atomic #24  
42. Bind securely  
44. Swiss Nobel Peace Prize winner  
46. Fragrant brown balsam  
47. Where you were born  
49. Sells a ticket for more
- than its price  
52. Where goods are presented  
56. Jewish salutation  
58. Fruits  
60. Poorly educated  
62. Microorganism  
63. Depicted
- CLUES DOWN**  
1. Ballplayer’s tool  
2. Hairdo  
3. From a distance  
4. Belt one out  
5. Revising a text  
6. More (Spanish)  
7. Beloved Spielberg alien  
8. BBQ dish  
9. Provoke  
10. Within  
12. Canadian flyers  
13. Smugly smile  
16. Buffalo  
17. Lake in the Kalahari Desert  
20. Grab  
22. Rural delivery  
25. Equally  
26. It’s sometimes passed

27. Citizens who are qualified to vote  
29. Greek letter  
31. Body part  
34. Boxing result  
36. Newts  
37. Predatory semiaquatic reptiles  
38. Cockatoo  
40. The NFL’s big game (abbr.)  
43. Leguminous east Indian tree  
45. News reporting organization  
48. A nemesis of Batman  
50. Legal term  
51. Not all  
53. A way to greet  
54. Knot in a tree  
55. Satisfy  
57. Russian space station  
58. A baby’s mealtime accessory  
59. Stitch together  
61. \_\_\_ and behold





# Healthy Habits: The Whole Grain Hype

The human body needs energy to perform even the smallest of daily tasks. This comes in the form of calories we get from food. One source of energy is through carbohydrates: sugars and starches. Starches include starchy vegetables, grains, rice, breads and cereals.

The majority of the processed foods consumed today are made with refined grains. Basically, a kernel of grain is stripped from its layers of bran and germ and is left with a naked endosperm. Iron, B vitamins and folic acid get added back into the flour in the milling process. This is commonly seen as the first ingredient on a food label as “enriched flour”.

Refined grains offer a longer shelf life for food products with little nutritive value. The lack of nutrition, paired with the rise in obesity and diabetes, has increased the hype and desire for whole grains over the past decade. Whole grains, when processed into flour, or used whole, include 100% of the original kernel-including all the bran, germ, and endosperm.

One misconception many people have is the difference between multi-grain and whole grain. Multi-grain does **NOT** mean that the grains used are whole grain. This just means the product is made from multiple types of grains (wheat, corn, barley, etc....), but those grains may be refined. You would have to read your ingredient label to see if the label reads “whole” or if the label reads “enriched”.

Eating whole grain foods and products made with whole grains are more nutrient dense. The bran contains fiber, antioxidants, and B vitamins. The germ contains healthy fats and some protein, and the endosperm contains starch, some protein, vitamins and minerals. Whole grains are complex carbohydrates taking your body longer to break down into sugar



By Amy O'Grady

than refined grains. This is a good thing! This keeps you feeling full longer and keeps your cravings to a minimum.

Incorporating whole grain products into your healthy eating plan can be simple and affordable. Reading the food labels is the best way to start. Don't be afraid to try out new grains and make substitutions for traditional white flour and white rice. And just a friendly reminder.... because whole grain flours include the germ, they go rancid more quickly. They will last longer if you refrigerate them.

## Examples of Whole Grains (\*pseudo-grains)

- Amaranth\*
- Barley
- Buckwheat \*
- Corn
- Millet
- Oats
- Quinoa\*
- Rice -Brown/Black/Red
- Rye/Triticale
- Sorghum
- Teff
- Whole Wheat
- Wheat Berries, Einkorn, Emmer/ Farro, Kamut, Spelt



## Ways to incorporate whole grains into your diet:

- Replace 1/3 of flour in a recipe with quick oats or old-fashioned oats
- Switch half white flour to whole wheat flour in regular recipes for cookies, muffins, quick breads & pancakes
- Use ¾ cup uncooked oats for each pound ground beef or turkey when making meatballs, burgers or meatloaf
- Stir rolled oats into yogurt for a quick crunch with no cooking necessary

*This week's Healthy Habit: Make half of your daily intake of grains, whole grains.*

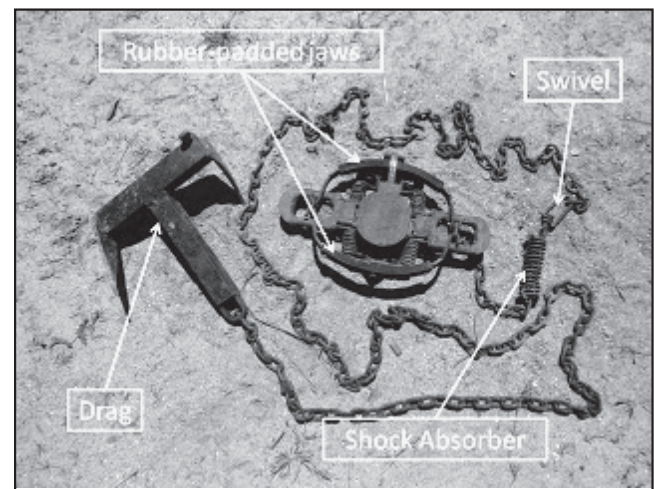
# Coyote Damage Control Today

By Kyle Carroll  
Outdoor Journal, Contributed  
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Over the past two weeks we have talked about coyotes and the attempt to control their numbers through the years. Bounties, government trappers, and other attempts to reduce the coyote populations all have been tried and not produced satisfactory results.

During the fur boom of the early 1980's, a good portion of Missouri saw recreational hunting of coyotes with trucks, dogs and CB radios being employed all most every weekend when snow conditions were right. A good number of coyotes were taken during this era but eventually, things changed. Fur prices fell, gas prices rose and for a period of years mange reduced coyote populations and the efforts at hunting them. Another change was occurring at the same time. Some rural farms were being divided up and more private property owners objected to the running of dogs. Since a dog tracking a coyote, ( and the coyote) didn't know where these no-go farms were, it made it harder and harder for a group to run dogs without running into a problem.

The eventual solution in Missouri was to educate any landowner having depredation through an extension program, how to catch the animal causing the problem. Instead of waging a war on all coyotes and other predators. The attention was focused on the offending animal. Traps and supplies were made available at cost and the landowner then had the knowledge and ability to control his problems in the future.



In a 1973 paper on predator control in Missouri, Dan Dikniete summed up his findings by saying, “Missouri does have a substantial predator depredation problem aggravated by the extreme views of opposing groups, and some mismanagement of livestock. We have found that bounties, government trappers, and hunters with dogs cannot expect to satisfactorily alleviate damage. From some 27 years of experience and questionnaire results, we know that the Extension trapper system is the least expensive and most effective method of control under Missouri conditions. It enables farmers and ranchers, once trained, to apply control measures promptly when and where they are needed. Control activities are aimed only at that specific predator causing damage and not the overall population, as is the case with bounties and poisoning campaigns. This fits in well with our philosophy of managing wildlife - allowing the “honest” predator to fulfill his basic role in the overall wildlife community.”

This approach along with a long open season for sport hunting and trapping is the approach still used today.

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# Letter to the Editor

Our country is sinking in quicksand. We’ve adopted a “me” attitude while overlooking the rights of others. We have discarded good and embraced evil. The evil I refer to in this article is abortion.

On January 22, 2019, New York state lawmakers passed a law allowing abortions up to the moment of birth for nearly any reason! The Reproductive Health Act allows for a doctor, nurse, or midwife to perform abortions on demand. This law also allows for the baby to be killed if the abortion is botched and the baby is born alive! This is so evil, why would anyone condone this? I believe for power and profit.

To be clear, if you disturb a spotted owl nest, federal authorities will be looking to have a word with you. But if you murder an unborn baby in the womb, or if you kill a baby born after a botched abortion, you will likely be applauded! So what’s next? Killing the elderly or those in a vegetative state?

Murder is wrong regardless of age or medical condition. Just because the Supreme Court ruled that abortion is legal, doesn’t make it moral. Abortion is undeniably murder! Proponents say that a woman has the right to choose to keep or kill her baby. If that is true, then why doesn’t the unborn baby have a right to live? We must protect life at all costs in all circumstances. All life is precious to God. He created each one of us with specific plans for us. No one has the right to take a life away from Him.

God is not happy with us. He will not overlook one single murdered baby. He will hold us accountable if we don’t condemn this evil that we have done! Please pray that our leaders obey God’s law and do what’s

right. Let us also pray for forgiveness for our wickedness. May God bless you and the United States of America!

Dan Landi  
Kidder, MO

The Commissioners have worked hard to have a balanced budget by the end of January as required by law. This year’s budget has been extremely difficult, with the many challenges facing Clinton County, and very limited finances. There is a Missouri statute that allows for the transfer of up to 5 percent of expenditures from Road and Bridge to County general revenue. Last year that amounted to approximately \$125,000 and is estimated to be closer to \$150,000 for 2019. With 500+ miles of county roads to maintain that \$150,000 would have paid for 15,000 tons of gravel or purchased a much-needed road grader. With the county’s financial shortage, it has been necessary to transfer the funds. I personally believe the county residents have the right to expect their tax money to go for road maintenance, gravel, ditching, snow removal and adequate equipment, rather than to make up for the lack of money in county general revenue. Hopefully, with all of the county elected officials working together to remain within budget, 2019 will end with a reserve for any unexpected emergencies and there will be no need to again utilize Road and Bridge money. Thank you for your ongoing support.

Respectfully,  
Larry C. King  
2nd District Commissioner

# Culver-Stockton College Dean’s List

## Submitted

**Aubrey Feiden**, a Elementary Education major from Cameron, was named to the Culver-Stockton College Dean’s List for academic achievement during the fall 2018 semester.

To be named to the Dean’s List, Culver-Stockton College requires students to meet high academic standards. Dean’s List students have earned between a 3.5 and 3.99 GPA and were enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours, with no grade lower than a C.

Culver-Stockton College, located in Canton, is a four-year residential institution in affiliation with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). C-SC specializes in experiential education and is one of only two colleges in the nation to offer the 12/3 semester calendar, where the typical 15-week semester is divided into two terms, a 12-week term and a 3-week term.

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## Financial Focus: Uncertainty is Certain

To say the financial markets were a bit bumpy in 2018 may be an understatement. The S&P 500 was down 6.2 percent for the year, the first time this key index fell since 2008, during the financial crisis. So, what can you anticipate in 2019? And what investment moves should you make?

Let’s review the causes for last year’s market volatility. Generally

speaking, *uncertainty* was a major culprit. Uncertainty about tariffs, uncertainty about the continued trade dispute with China, uncertainty about Brexit – they all combined to make the markets nervous. Furthermore, the Federal Reserve raised interest rates four times, and even though rates remain low by historical standards, the increases caused some concern, as higher borrowing costs can eventually crimp the growth prospects for businesses.

And now that we’re into 2019, these same uncertainties remain, so markets are likely to remain volatile. Although the Fed has indicated it may be more cautious with regard to new rate hikes, there are indications of slower growth ahead, particularly in China, the world’s second-largest economy. And after strong 2018 earnings growth, helped by the corporate tax cuts, corporate earnings may grow more slowly – and, as always, earnings are a key driver of stock prices.

Nonetheless, the U.S. economy is showing enough strength that a recession does not appear to be on the horizon, which is also likely to be the case globally – and that should be good news, because an extended “bear” market typically does need to be fueled by a recession. Ultimately, the projected continued growth of the U.S. economy and the possible resolution of some uncertainties could help markets rebound.

As investors, we cannot control the everyday ups and downs in the markets,



By Joshua Strong

but we can control our decisions, look for opportunities and keep a long-term perspective within our investment portfolios. Consider these actions for 2019:

- *Be prepared for volatility.* As mentioned many of the same factors that led to the market upheavals of 2018 are still with us, along with the impact of the partial government shutdown

– so don’t be surprised to see continued volatility. The more you’re prepared for market turbulence, the less startled you’ll be when it arrives.

- *Stay diversified.* At any given time, different financial assets may move in different directions: stocks up, bonds down, or vice versa. To help dilute risk and take advantage of different opportunities, you should maintain a broadly diversified portfolio containing stocks, international stocks, bonds, government securities and so on. You may need to rebalance your portfolio to maintain an appropriate proportion of each asset class, based on your risk tolerance and long-term goals. Keep in mind, though, that while diversification can reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio, it can’t guarantee profits or protect against all losses.

- *Take a long-term perspective.* It can be disconcerting to see several-hundred-point drops in the stock market. But you can look past short-term events, especially if your most important financial target – a comfortable retirement – is still years or decades away. By keeping your focus on the long term, you can make investment decisions based on your objectives – not your emotions.

If 2019 continues to be volatile, you’ll need to stay prepared and make the right moves – so you can be confident that you did everything you could to keep moving toward your financial goals.



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# Clinton County Sheriff's Lathrop Resident Wins Report \$50,000

By **Larry Fish**, Clinton County Sheriff  
Contributed

The year 2018 was a year of progress - despite struggles - for the Clinton County Sheriff's Office. The K-9 Unit logged huge successes and impressive statistics. Two Clinton County deputies became the first law enforcement officers in Clinton County to deploy the drug Narcan to save the life of an overdose victim. Those, along with the other accomplishments of the department under the leadership of Sheriff Larry Fish, have resulted in a highly proactive department and, most importantly, a safer community for the citizens of Clinton County.

"My staff works hard every day and every night, and this directly impacts the quality of life for the citizens of this great county," Fish said. "From 2017 crime totals to 2018, we have seen a 100 percent decrease in homicides, a 34 percent decrease in aggravated assaults, and a 37 percent decrease in violent crimes."

"There was a 58 percent decrease in rapes, and a 100 percent decrease in attempted rapes," Fish continued. "Also in 2018, there was a 33 percent increase in robbery, but a 54 percent decrease in burglaries, 44 percent decrease in larceny thefts, and a 46 percent decrease in motor vehicle thefts."

Other crime stats for 2018 show a 64 percent decrease in arsons, and 45 percent decrease in property crimes.

"K-9 Joran and his handler, Sgt. Jeffery Parton, have done a stellar job," Fish said. "People are becoming aware that, in Clinton County, you can't hide your drugs or run

from law enforcement without being found.

"Our Reserve Division is a solid support base that adds extra manpower on the streets, in our detention facility and our courts, and in our investigations division. Our Reserves are invaluable to us."

"Our Communications Division handled an average of 76 calls for service every day, from life-or-death calls requesting law enforcement, the fire department or an ambulance, to calls from citizens who don't have an emergency, but still need the assistance of our dispatch team," Fish continued. "Our telecommunicators continue to take advantage of a variety of training opportunities, which prepares them to provide the highest possible level of service to our citizens, and to the agencies we serve."

The past year was not without hurdles. Improvements in the communications center created an ongoing disagreement with the County Commission, which we're hoping to put past us and move forward. Staffing shortages throughout the profession resulted in long hours and extra days of work for Sheriff's Office employees, proving the commitment of those who stepped up to fill the open shifts.

"We have come a long way in the past year," Fish said. "This can't be accomplished by one person, it requires a dedicated group of hard-working employees who truly care about their community and their profession. Our employees make our office shine, and my hat is off to each of them. We get the job done, regardless of the challenges that lie in the way."

## Submitted

When Francie Elliot stopped by Holt Truck Stop, 4850 S.E. PP Highway in Holt, she was hoping to get a \$5 Missouri Lottery crossword-themed Scratchers ticket. After learning the retail location was out of her desired ticket, the Lathrop resident opted to purchase a few \$3 "Daily Crossword" tickets instead.

Later that night while playing her tickets in bed, what she saw on one of her tickets had her losing some sleep.

"I had three tickets that I was playing," recalled Elliot. "This was the third ticket, and I didn't realize that I was matching so many words until after I was done playing it."

I didn't even think it was \$3 a winner."

Elliot had matched her letters with 11 complete words in the ticket's play area, awarding her a \$50,000 top prize.

"I mean, I just couldn't believe what I was seeing. I had to wake my husband up to have him take a look," recalled Elliot. "We kept recounting and recounting to make sure we were right."

Still reeling from the experience, Elliot had yet to make plans for the money while claiming her prize in early January.

Introduced on August 27, 2018, "Daily Crossword" is a \$3 crossword-themed Scratchers ticket with prizes ranging from \$3 to \$50,000 with more than \$4.4 million in remaining prizes.

## MDC Reminds Anglers to Properly Discard Used Fishing Line

The ice will thaw, days will lengthen, and anglers will find good late-winter and early-spring fishing. Walleye will make spawning runs, the spoonbill snagging season will begin. As fishing picks up, the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds anglers to properly discard used or broken off fishing line. Besides preventing unsightly litter, careful anglers will also be protecting wildlife.

A recent case of a hawk entangled in fishing line is a reminder of why keeping old line out of Missouri's waters is important. The hawk was spotted by a citizen entangled by fishing line snagged on a limb high in a tree on the bank of the Osage River at MDC's Taberville Access, north of El Dorado Springs. The injured hawk could not be rescued and had to be euthanized.

"This is a sad reminder that even a small strand of line, when used improperly, can cause a large impact on the health of the fish and wildlife in the area," said Michael Allen, MDC fisheries management biologist.

Monofilament and fluorocarbon fishing lines do not degrade readily. They can pose hazards long after they are left in the water.

The line that entangled the hawk at the Taberville Access may have washed high into the tree during a flood, Allen said. Or the line may have originated from an errant cast and hang up, or perhaps a bird lifted it into the tree as nest material. Sometimes retrieving lost line after a snag is difficult. But whenever possible, old line should be retrieved and properly discarded in trash bins. Never change line and leave the old monofilament bankside.

Fishing line disposal bins are available at many of the state's boat ramps and popular fishing spots. Missouri Stream Teams and conservation partners provide the bins. The line is recycled in a partnership with Berkeley Pure Fishing.

For more information, visit the Monofilament Recovery Recycling Program section at the Missouri Stream Team web site, <http://www.mostreamteam.org/activities.html>.

Information about Missouri's abundant fishing opportunities is available at <http://mdc.mo.gov>.



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# Lady Wildcats Place Second in Osborn Invitational Tournament

By Tyler Zimmerman  
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The Osborn girls found themselves in unfamiliar territory when they played in the Osborn Tournament championship game against the Polo Panthers on January 16. The Lady Wildcats had not played in a tournament championship game since the 2003-2004 season.

In a first round match up, the Wildcats played the Winston Redbirds. The first half could not have gone any better offensively for Osborn. They found themselves up 36-19 aided by an offensive explosion in the 2nd quarter. Coming out of the locker room, the offense continued to roll as they had scored 50 by the end of the 3rd quarter and held a 50-28 lead. Winston kept fighting and closed the gap as the minutes ticked away. The final score was 52-40 Osborn. Olivia



Picture: Coach Timmy Rever, Coach Ashley Beers, Mackenzie Perry, Allie Jackson, Hannah Cochran, Mackenzie Meek, Kayla Grimshaw, and Coach Tyler Zimmerman Front row: (L-R) Brionna Frans, Olivia Dierenfeldt, Abbie Jackson, Haily Davis, and Kylee Grimes



Picture: Named to Osborn Invitational All-Tournament Team: Kylee Grimes and Olivia Dierenfeldt were recently named to the OIT All-Tournament team

Dierenfeldt and Kylee Grimes were the leading scorers with 15 points apiece.

Osborn met the number one seed Orrick Bearcats in the second round. In the first few minutes, the Wildcats sank three 3 pointers to give them a 9-2 lead. Orrick called a quick timeout to change their defense, and they did have success. Osborn suddenly found themselves in an offensive slump in the 2nd and 3rd quarters which allowed Orrick to climb back into the game. Osborn,

only up 6 points going into the 4th, was also managing two starters in foul trouble. Clutch free throw shooting from senior Haily Davis down the stretch sealed the 39-30 victory for the Osborn Wildcats, and they earned the right to play in the tournament championship.

In the championship game, Osborn faced the Polo Panthers. Early foul troubles by Osborn mixed with offensive rebounding by Polo helped the Panthers take an early 10-point lead in the 1st quarter. The Wildcats kept fighting back, but Polo continued fending off the Wildcat surges, going into halftime with a 28-18 lead. Offensive woes hurt the Wildcats in the 2nd half as they only hit three field goals. Eleven of their 17 points in the second half came from free throws. The

Lady Wildcats went on to lose to the Polo Lady Panthers by a score of 35-50.

The Wildcat season continues as they face Union Star February 1. The Lady Wildcats have a 7-8 record on the season.

## Lady Dragons Basketball Invitational Tournament

By Mike Hanrahan  
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The 31st annual Cameron Invitational Basketball tournament kicked off Monday evening, January 21, with games in the Girl's Division. It was an entertaining evening of good basketball. The Dragon girls, seeded 6th, took on 3rd seeded Lawson. The Dragons started well and took a 29-24 advantage into halftime. But the third quarter went poorly with Cameron only scoring 2 points as the Lawson girls dominated the boards throughout the second half for a 42-30 victory over our Dragons.

Eight Dragons added the scoring, led by Sydney Nichols with 7 points. Olivia

Moore, Elise Wenck, Avery McVicker, and Paige Harper all scored 4 points. Lexi Smith scored 3 while Emily Spenser and Jade Wilson each scored 2. Lawson was led by senior Taylor Dolt with 23 points, most under the basket.

In other games, fans were treated to a great performance by Maryville's 6'1" sophomore Serena Sundell with 34 points in Maryville's 64-47 victory over Higginsville. Sundell is one of the outstanding players in Northwest Missouri. Top-seeded Chillicothe defeated St. Joseph Leblond 63-28, while 2nd seeded Smithville dominated Excelsior Springs 54-9. Girl's action resumes on Wednesday evening.



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# Artist at Heart

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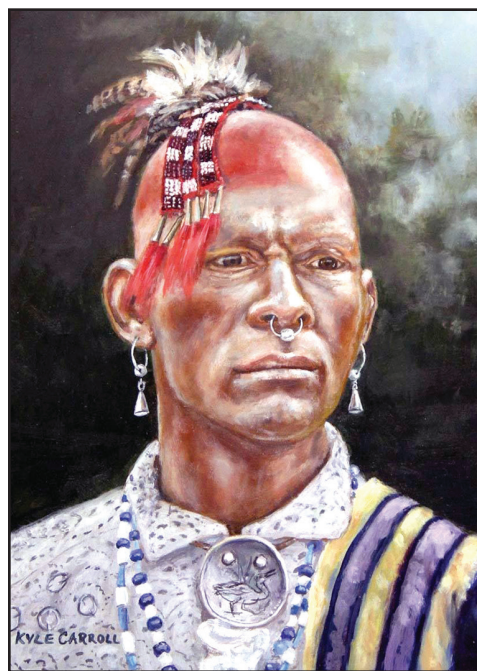


Local artist Kyle Carroll recently received the honor of having one of his paintings accepted into the Montana Miniatures Art Show. The painting is only 9 x 7 inches and is done in several layers of oil paint. The painting is very lifelike and full of minuscule details not noticed at first glance. He entitled the painting "His Bearing is Noble". Kyle said his subject was Beau Robbins of Wyoming. Beau does reenactments and researches historical events and time periods. Kyle said this painting took him several weeks to complete as the oil paint takes a long time to dry and cure. The show will take place on March 20-23 in Hamilton, Montana. Absentee bids can be placed on [www.bitterrootframes.com](http://www.bitterrootframes.com).

The retired Missouri State Highway Patrolmen and current Dekalb County Presiding Commissioner has created several artworks over the last 19 years. He even sells high quality Giclee prints of his original artworks. Giclee prints are one of the closest replicas of an original at a fraction of the cost.

His first painting was done in high school. He said his teacher was Teresa Ford and she helped to inspire all the students with new mediums and techniques. Kyle started college as a freshman art student. He had two painting classes and a wood cutting class. He said he "didn't like being told what he had to paint". He remembered wanting to paint an image of an eagle he had found and was told he had to complete in monotones. This restriction to his creativity, directed him a different way and he decided to study Biology instead.

Kyle is active in the arts community and knows several artists all over the country. He said that networking with these other artists has truly helped him to learn new techniques and tricks. Kyle has shown in several other galleries across the country and has his own art loving followers on his "Kyle Carroll Art" Facebook page. Additional artwork and information can be found on his website at [www.kylecarrollart.com](http://www.kylecarrollart.com).



# Dragons Wrestling Against Bolivar



Photo credit: Jenni Clemons

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The Dragon wrestlers took on state-ranked #5 Bolivar on Saturday, January 26. The Dragons fell, 49-21. Bolivar has 5 wrestlers rated in the top 6 in the state, including #1 ranked Hayden Burks. Here are the individual results:

- 106—Tanner Riley (Cameron) was pinned by Granite Cunningham at :27
- 113—Coleman Oxford (Cameron) lost a close decision to Canyon Cunningham, 5-4
- 120—Brecken Gates (Cameron) lost by decision to Zack Sokolik, 5-3
- 126—Caleb Worland (Cameron) pinned Mason Taylor, at 5:48
- 132—Marshall Kennedy (Cameron) was pinned by Riley Hawk, at 3:47
- 138—Zane Jenkins (Cameron) lost to

- Jacob Matlock by major decision, 14-4
  - 145—Tristan Brown (Cameron) was pinned by Austin Coons at :01
  - 152—Aaron Anders (Cameron) lost by major decision to Logan Hawk, 8-0
  - 160—Zack Zinkand (Cameron) lost by TF 18-1, at 2:42
  - 170—Keegan Reynolds (Cameron) won by forfeit
  - 182—Camren Hedgpeth (Cameron) won by decision over Andrew Bunn, 11-4
  - 195—Wyatt Burnett (Cameron) pinned Garred Engle, at 1:38
  - 220—Jacob Husch (Cameron) was pinned by Drayton Huchteman, at 5:39
  - 285—Cole Henderson (Cameron) was pinned by Bryce Brannon at 1:10
- The remainder of Cameron's wrestling schedule will be away, including the District matches on February 8 and 9 at Excelsior Springs. Support the Dragons!

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# Lady Dragons Basketball at Benton



By **Mike Hanrahan**  
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The Lady Dragons visited Benton in a Midland Empire Conference game on Monday, January 28. The Dragons lost 65-29 to the 16-2 Cardinals, behind a 25-point performance by Jayde Williams. Benton's aggressive defense and press kept the

Dragons in check throughout the evening. Olivia Moore led Cameron with 12 points, and Sydney Nichols added 7. Cameron is now 6-13 on the season. The Lady Dragons play host to the St. Joseph Lafayette Fighting Irish on Thursday evening, January 31. They play at St. Joseph Leblond on Tuesday evening, February 5, before hosting St. Pius X on Thursday, February 7.

# Dragons Basketball verses Higginsville



By **Mike Hanrahan**  
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The Dragon boys took on Lafayette County (Higginsville) in the 2019 Cameron Invitational Basketball Tournament, losing 63-48. Dylan Brosius led Cameron with 18 points, followed by Elliot Turner with 13. Joe Tullos added 6 points, Jacob Roberts and Tyler Anderson each hitting 5. Jacob Garr scored 3. Joe Tullos snared 10 rebounds to lead Cameron on the boards.

On Saturday, the Dragons defeated Excelsior Springs 58-45 behind a strong breakout performance by Joe Tullos who led the Dragons with 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Dylan Brosius scored 11, while Elliot Turner and Jacob Roach added 9 points. In addition to the 14 rebounds by Tullos, Elliot Turner added 10.

The Dragons are home against St. Joseph Benton on Tuesday evening, January 29, and travel to St. Joseph Lafayette on Friday, February 1.

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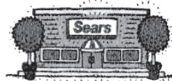
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Cameron Police Department ~ Calls for service

The following report is calls for service, listed by type of call and the number of calls per category, answered by the Cameron Police Department from January 22-29, 2019.

10-46 .....	10	Fraud .....	1
10-50 Cold .....	1	Information .....	6
10-50 J Unknown .....	13	Intoxicated Driver .....	2
10-50 J1 .....	8	Missing Person .....	3
Alarms .....	2	Noise Complaint .....	1
Area Check .....	3	Other Agency Call .....	3
Assist Outside Agency .....	1	Parking Complaint .....	3
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Car Stop .....	54	Sexual Misconduct .....	2
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Civil .....	3	Suspicious Activity .....	6
Court .....	1	Threats .....	1
Disturbance .....	3	Traffic .....	3
Domestic Disturbance .....	4	Training .....	9
Drug Activity .....	1	Vehicle Check .....	8
Escort .....	13	Warrant Service .....	7
Follow-Up .....	20	<b>Grand Total.....</b>	<b>228</b>

DeKalb County Sheriff’s Report  
1/20-1/26/2019

Sunday, January 20

8:34 a.m. - DeKalb-Clinton ambulance, the Osborn first responders and a DeKalb County Deputy were dispatched to Georgie Street.  
12:12 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to 169 Highway for a vehicle slide off.  
2:19 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to North Street for a report of possible animal neglect.  
3:38 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance was dispatched to State Route A for a medical call.

Monday, January 21

1:12 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance was dispatched to Polk Street for a medical call.  
8:51 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to 6 Highway for a medical call.  
9:22 a.m. – A Stewartsville Police officer was dispatched to Clinton Street for a report of animal neglect.  
11:41 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance, the Central DeKalb first responders, and a DeKalb County Deputy responded to Maple Street for a medical call.  
12:58 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Stewartsville first responders were dispatched to Taylor Road for a medical call.  
3:20 p.m. – The Union Star first responders were dispatched to 169 Highway for vehicle accident.  
3:23 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy, two DeKalb-Clinton ambulances and the Central DeKalb first responders were dispatched to 6 Highway for a vehicle accident.  
6:30 p.m. – Stewartsville PD responded to 4th Street for a domestic disturbance.

Tuesday, January 22

8:30 a.m. – DeKalb County Deputies were dispatched to 6 Highway for a vehicle accident.  
9:13 a.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to P Highway to perform a wellbeing check.  
9:24 a.m. – The Union Star first responders were dispatched to Maple Street for a medical call.

10:57 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Osborn first responders were dispatched to M Highway for a medical call.  
6:44 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Water Street for a medical call.

Wednesday, January 23

9:09 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Stewartsville first responders were dispatched to a traffic accident on 36 Highway.  
12:47 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Stewartsville first responders were dispatched to Thornton Road for a medical call.  
3:21 p.m. – The Union Star first responders were dispatched to College Street for a medical call.  
4:25 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Crabill Road for a report of livestock on the roadway.

Thursday, January 24

11:19 a.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy and the DeKalb Conservation agent responded to Frost Road for a report of an abandoned vehicle.  
1:55 p.m. – Both DeKalb-Clinton ambulances and the Stewartsville first responders were dispatched to J Highway for a vehicle accident.  
2:18 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Clarksdale first responders were dispatched to Ketchum Road for a medical call.

Friday, January 25

11:14 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Central DeKalb first responders were dispatched to 33 highway for a vehicle slide off.

Saturday, January 26

1:01 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Cameron Regional Medical Center for a medical transport.  
5:53 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Mosaic Life Care for a medical transport.

Cameron Fire Department ~ Calls for service

The following report is calls for service answered by the Cameron Fire Department from January 22-29, 2019.

January 22

10:09 p.m. Motor vehicle accident J unknown on northbound I-35 at mile marker 46  
11:41 p.m. Motor vehicle accident J unknown on southbound I-35 at mile marker 44.8

January 23

12:59 p.m. Fire alarm at 1205 W. Grand Avenue

January 24

5:51 p.m. Vehicle fire at 7052 NE Whitt Road

Cameron Police Department - Arrest Report  
January 22-29, 2019

January 22

2:58 p.m. 39-year old Jeramy Bryon Sample, of Cameron, was arrested on an administrative warrant for failure to appear on a family offense in Platte County, an administrative warrant for failure to appear on a larceny charge in Lee Summit, and on an administrative warrant for failure to appear for an open container violation in Cameron. Sample posted bond.  
3:33 p.m. 33-year old Diana Marie Boyle, of Cameron, was arrested for driving while license suspended and failure to register vehicle with Department of Revenue. Boyle was issued a summons to court.

January 24

5:01 p.m. 29-year old Lynsey Nicole Chan, of Cameron, was arrested on an administrative warrant for child abuse in Clinton County. Chan was released to authorities in the Clinton County Jail.  
6:20 p.m. 23-year old Cody Lee Streu, of Kidder, was arrested on an administrative warrant for failure to appear to the City of Cameron on a financial responsibility charge and on an administrative warrant for failure to appear to the City of Cameron for speeding. Streu posted bond.

January 25

2:36 p.m. 28-year old Earl York McAfee, of Gallatin, was arrested for delivering controlled substances, amphetamines, except 35 gram less marijuana or synthetic cannabinoid, possession of controlled substances, amphetamines, except 35 grams or less of marijuana or synthetic, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to register motor vehicle or trailer with the Department of Revenue, operating a motor vehicle of another without financial responsibility. McAfee was released to security housing in Caldwell County.

January 26

9:38 a.m. 50-year old Gordon Keith Leach, of Cameron, was arrested for driving while license revoked or suspended and failure to register motor vehicle or trailer with the Department of Revenue. Leach

was released to security housing in Clinton County.  
12:41 p.m. 18-year old Linsey Rayann Dickerson, of Lee Summit, was arrested for possession of marijuana. Dickerson was issued a summons to court.  
12:41 p.m. 19-year old Makaylah Kimberly Phillips, of Lee Summit, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to register vehicle with the Department of Revenue. Phillips was issued a summons to court.  
1:09 p.m. 22-year old Jacob Alan Shepherd, of St. Joseph, was arrested on an administrative warrant for failure to appear to the City of Cameron for possession of drug paraphernalia.  
4:00 p.m. 43-year old Will Eversole, of Kansas City, was arrested on an administrative warrant for failure to appear on a driving intoxicated charge in Lee Summit, an administrative warrant for failure to appear on a no insurance charge in Lee Summit, an administrative warrant for failure to appear for not registering a motor vehicle in Clay County, for failure to register vehicle with the Department of Revenue, and for operating a motor vehicle with drivers license suspended. Eversole was released to authorities in the Clinton County Jail.  
4:17 p.m. 35-year old, Angela Kaye Hair, of Platte City, was arrested on an administrative warrant from Buchanan County for a probation violation. Hair was released to authorities in the Clinton County Jail.

January 27

2:47 a.m. 31-year old Jacob Lee Diggs, of St. Joseph, was arrested on an administrative warrant from Buchanan County for assault and on an administrative warrant from Buchanan County for driving under the influence. Diggs was released to security housing at the Daviess DeKalb Regional Jail.  
1:40 p.m. 50-year old Gordon Keith Leach, of Cameron, was arrested on an administrative warrant from Clinton County for driving with no license 4<sup>th</sup> offense. Leach was released to authorities in the Clinton County Jail.

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# MEC Wrestling Championships

By **Mike Hanrahan**  
C-O Reporter  
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**Cameron Dragons Wrestlers performances in the MEC Wrestling Championships, by weight classification:**

- Tanner Riley - 106**
- Round 1: lost by decision to Sheldon Rader (Chillicothe) 10-4.
  - Round 2: pinned Micheal Helmich (Savannah) at :47
  - Round 4: pinned Rowan George (Lafayette) at :21
  - Round 5: was pinned by Tyler Murphy (Benton) at 3:43

- Coleman Oxford - 113**
- Round 2: pinned Aidan Zimmerman (Chillicothe) at :53
  - Round 3: pinned Andy Nyugen (Lafayette) at 1:36

- Brecken Gates - 120**
- Round 1: pinned Blake Gilbert (Benton) at 1:06
  - Round 2: pinned Treyton Paris (Maryville) at 1:01
  - Round 4: pinned Austin Allen (Lafayette) at 1:07
  - Round 5: won by decision over Connor Keithley (Chillicothe), 5-4

- Caleb Worland - 126**
- Round 1: pinned Connor Timmons (Benton) at 5:21
  - Round 2: pinned Trevor Johnson (Lafayette) at 1:49
  - Round 3: pinned Will Courtney (Savannah) at 5:04
  - Round 4: pinned Gage Learner (Chillicothe) at 1:04
  - Round 5: won by decision over Kade Wilmes (Maryville), 5-1

- Marshall Kennedy - 132**
- Round 1: won by technical fall over Clayton Sill (Lafayette) at 3:20
  - Round 2: pinned Connor

- Drake (Maryville) at :31
- Round 3: pinned Jackson Auxier (Savannah) at :18
- Round 4: was pinned by Aiden Perry (Benton) at 3:59
- Round 5: lost major decision to Colten Sewell (Chillicothe) 12-3

- Zane Jenkins - 138**
- Round 1: was pinned by Cristian Dixon (Benton) at 1:16
  - Round 2: was pinned by Gavin Ott (St. Pius X) at 3:19
  - Round 3: won by decision over Lavery Jones (Chillicothe) at 1:09
  - Round 4: was pinned by Blayde Briner (Savannah) at 1:09
  - Round 5: pinned Nic Garner (Maryville) at 2:29

- Tristan Brown - 145**
- Round 1: pinned Nick Voss (St. Pius X) at 5:18
  - Round 2: won by sudden victory over Connor Weiss (Maryville), 14-2
  - Round 3: won by injury default over Phillip Niska (Savannah)
  - Round 4: pinned Jacob Chapman (Chillicothe) at 1:02
  - Round 5: was pinned by Hunter Armstrong (Benton) at 2:14

- Aaron Anders - 152**
- Round 1: won by major decision over Thomas Ross (St. Pius X) 16-2
  - Round 2: was pinned by Kaden Ehrhardt (Savannah) at 1:41
  - Round 3: pinned Korbin Wolf (Benton) at 1:32
  - Round 4: won by decision over Drew Spire (Maryville) 5-2
  - Round 5: Lost major decision to Dawson Wheeler (Chillicothe) 11-2

- Zack Zinkand - 160**
- Round 1: pinned Kaleb Mullikin (Chillicothe) at 4:25
  - Round 2: lost major decision to John Liberto (St. Pius X), 17-4
  - Round 3: pinned Chase Hinton (Savannah) at 1:19
  - Round 4: pinned Fabian (Lafayette) at 1:21
  - Round 5: pinned Aiden Gromowski (Benton) at 1:22

- Keegan Reynolds - 170**
- Round 1: pinned Logan Christian (Savannah) at 4:25
  - Round 2: pinned Brett Lynch (Lafayette) at :58
  - Round 3: pinned Donald McCracken (Chillicothe) at 3:38
  - Round 4: (Championship bracket), won sudden victory over Alex Barker (Benton) 13-1
  - 1st place match: lost decision to Eddie Omecene (St. Pius X), 7-4

- Camren Hedgpeth - 182**
- Round 1: pinned Ruben Montes (Savannah) at 1:22
  - Round 2: pinned Brayden Buck (Maryville) at at :35
  - Round 3: pinned Isaac Washington (Chillicothe) at 5:51
  - (Championship bracket): won by injury default over Daniel Comer (St. Pius X)
  - 1st place match: lost by pin to Dakwan Zamor (Lafayette) at 1:29

- Wyatt Burnett - 195**
- Round 1: was pinned by Keiren Watkins (Maryville) at :45
  - Round 2: was pinned by Isaih Kille (Chillicothe) at 5:49

- Jacob Husch - 220**
- Round 1: pinned Ian Wilson

- (Lafayette) at :45
- Round 2: pinned Austin Martinez (Benton) at 2:21
- Round 4: pinned Chandler Walker (Savannah) at 3:20
- Round 5: lost decision to Matthew Callen (Chillicothe) 6-2

- Cole Henderson -285**
- Round 1: pinned by Jeff Stooksbury (Maryville) at :50
  - Round 2: pinned by Keegan Valdez (Chillicothe) at :41
  - Round 3: pinned Quantil Garrott (Lafayette) at 1:29
  - Round 4: lost decision to Hunter Lucker (Savannah)
  - Round 5: pinned by Jacob Dowell (Benton) at :19

**Cameron Lady Dragons Wrestlers performances in the MEC Wrestling Championships, by weight classification:**

- Celeste Greer - 103**
- Round 1: pinned Abigail Clements (Chillicothe) at :37
  - Round 2: again pinned Abigail Clements (Chillicothe) at :20

- Ashley Yamat - 110**
- Round 1: was pinned by Julie Zimmer (Benton) at :36
  - Round 2: pinned Julie Zimmer (Benton) at 2:18
  - Championship: pinned Julie Zimmer (Benton) at 1:33

- Hannah Burkhart - 116**
- Round 1: was pinned by Breanna White (Lafayette) at 2:37
  - Round 2: was pinned by Lexi Peterson (Benton) at 2:43

- Hannah Husch - 121**
- Round 1: pinned Karyna Ireland (Chillicothe) at :45
  - Round 2: was pinned by Shar Whitten (Lafayette) at 2:46

- Christina Herring - 126**

- Round 1: pinned Sage Pankau (Savannah) at :36
- Round 2: pinned Shay Whitten (Lafayette) at 4:12

- Paige Newton - 131**
- Round 1 (won via bye)
  - Round 2: (won via bye)

- Angelina Parra - 136**
- Round 1: (won via bye)
  - Round 2: (won via bye)

- Makayla Provin - 143**
- Round 1: was pinned by Jocelyn Cunningham (Savannah) at 3:47
  - Round 2: pinned Summer Drake (Chillicothe) at 5:06

- Faith Richardson - 152**
- Round 1: pinned Cameron Mackey (Maryville) at :30
  - Round 2: pinned Jaden Murphey (Chillicothe) at :19
  - Round 3: was pinned by Saige Eaton (Savannah) at 4:26

- Madison Manley - 167**
- Round 1: pinned Cadence Chenoweth (Benton) at 1:24
  - Round 2: won by medical forfeit over Kaylin Merrick (Savannah)
  - Round 3: was pinned by Jordyn Erich (Lafayette) at 4:36
  - Round 4: pinned Madisen Hays (Chillicothe) at :54
  - Round 5: was pinned by Amber Ebrecht (Maryville) at 5:18

- Natalie Schaeffer - 187**
- Round 1: pinned Jordan Hicks (Chillicothe) at :23
  - Round 2: pinned Emma Hart (Maryville) at :52

- Ariana Darrah - 235**
- Round 1: lost by pin to Lily Euling (Savannah) at :15
  - Round 2: again lost by pin to Lily Euling at :47

## Dragons Wrestling Owns the Mat at Quad Tournament

By **Mike Hanrahan**  
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The Cameron Dragon wrestlers completely dominated a Quad match against Rock Port, Kansas City East, and Kansas City Pembroke Hill on Thursday, January 17. The Dragons only lost 1 match in the entire tournament. The Dragons defeated Rock Port 76-6, Kansas City East 81-0, and Pembroke Hill 83-0.

Here are the individual results:

- 106—Tanner Riley (Cameron) pinned by Rock Port’s Ethan Wood at 1:20, wins by forfeit versus KC East, wins by forfeit Pembroke Hill.
- 113—Coleman Oxford wins by forfeit over Rock Port, wins by forfeit over KC East, win by forfeit over Pembroke Hill.
- 120—Brecken Gates (Cameron)

- wins by forfeit over Rock Port, pins Ku Lweh Say (KC East) at 2:35, defeats Pembroke Hill by forfeit.
- 126—Caleb Worland (Cameron) wins by forfeit over Rock Port, wins by forfeit over KC East, wins by forfeit over Pembroke Hill.
- 132—Marshall Kennedy (Cameron) pins Gabriel Abbott (Rock Port) at 2:40, win by forfeit over KC East, wins major decision over John Pallotto (Pembroke Hill) 17-1.
- 138—Zane Jenkins (Cameron) wins over Rock Port by forfeit, wins by forfeit over KC East, wins over Pembroke Hill by forfeit.
- 145—Tristan Brown (Cameron) pins Caleb Greene (Rock Port) at 2:50, wins by forfeit over KC East, pins Ben Graves (Pembroke Hill) at :56.
- 152—Aaron Anders (Cameron) wins by forfeit over Rock Port, pins Daniel Tapuso (KC East) at 1:14, pins Cameron D’Agostino

- (Pembroke Hill) at 1:02.
- 160—Zack Zinkand (Cameron) pins Colten Stevens (Rock Port) at :53, wins by forfeit over KC East, wins by forfeit over Pembroke Hill.
- 170—Keegan Reynolds (Cameron) wins over Rock Port by forfeit, wins decision over Jasson Pineda (KC East) 4-1, pins John Benson (Pembroke Hill) at :15.
- 182—Camren Hedgpeth (Cameron) wins by forfeit over Rock Port, pins Alexander Villa (KC East) at 1:39, pins Noah Jean-Baptiste (Pembroke Hill) at :10.
- 195—Wyatt Burnett (Cameron) wins by forfeit over Rock Port, pins LaDavion West (KC East) at 2:54, wins by forfeit over Pembroke Hill.
- 220—Jacob Husch (Cameron) wins major decision over Austin Wallace (Rock Port) 10-0, wins by forfeit over KC East, wins by forfeit over Pembroke Hill.
- 285—Cole Henderson (Cameron) wins all 3 matches by forfeit.

## Dragons Wrestling Dominates South Harrison

By **Mike Hanrahan**  
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The Cameron Dragons competed in a dual match with South Harrison on Tuesday, January 15. The match was originally scheduled as a Quad match, but two teams were unable to make it to Cameron for the meet.

The Dragons dominated South Harrison by a score of 78-6. Following is the individual results:

- 106---Tanner Riley (Cameron) pinned Mason Hamilton at 1:11
- 113—Coleman Oxford (Cameron) pinned Timmy Williams at 2:56
- 120—Brecken Gates (Cameron) won via forfeit
- 126—Caleb Worland (Cameron) won via forfeit

- 132—Marshall Kennedy (Cameron) pinned Jaren Van Meter at :49
- 138—Zane Jenkins (Cameron) pinned Cole Ellis at 2:30
- 145—Tristan Brown (Cameron) pinned Parker Chamberlin at 1:13
- 152—Aaron Anders (Cameron) won via forfeit
- 160—Zack Zinkand (Cameron) won via forfeit
- 170—Keegan Reynolds (Cameron) won via forfeit
- 182—Camren Hedgpeth (Cameron) won via forfeit
- 195—Wyatt Burnett (Cameron) won via forfeit
- 220—Preston Guess (Cameron) pinned Chris Thomas at 3:49
- 285—Jordan Weisgerber (Cameron) was pinned by Holden Hager at :55





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# News from Neely

## House Passes Bill to Create the Cloria Brown Memorial Highway (HB 448 & 206)

The first bill passed by the Missouri House of Representatives for the 2019 session is meant to honor one of the state's most dedicated public servants. House members gave overwhelming support this week to a bill that would name a section of road in St. Louis County as the Cloria Brown Memorial Highway. Brown, who worked tirelessly as a state representative to help some of the state's most vulnerable citizens, passed away in March of 2018 during her third term in office.

The legislation that now moves to the Senate for consideration would name a section of South Lindbergh Boulevard from Interstate 55 to Lin Ferry Drive in her honor. The section of road runs past the cemetery at St. Johns Evangelical United Church of Christ where Brown was laid to rest.

Rep. Brown was a tireless advocate in raising awareness of the Human Trafficking epidemic in Missouri. Missouri currently ranks 14<sup>th</sup> in the nation for most reported human trafficking cases. Nationally, this is \$9.5 Billion industry. The Legislature has taken many important steps to combat this in recent years. This past week the General Laws committee began working on a bill that adds additional protections of children from sex trafficking. We must do everything we can to stop this growing epidemic.

## House Budget Committee Learns Details of Tax Withholding Error

Members of the House Budget Committee spent time this week questioning the Missouri Department of Revenue about issues that could result in thousands of Missourians receiving a smaller than expected tax refund, or even owing a small amount in taxes to the state. Committee members learned that two issues have led to many Missourians not withholding enough from their paychecks, which has in turn caused state revenues to fall behind and create a more than \$500 million budget hole.

The first issue is an error in the state's withholding formula that has actually existed for 15 years. The problem was amplified this year by the second issue, which are the

## Capitol Report



By Jim Neely  
State Rep., 8th District

changes made by the 2017 federal tax reforms. The federal changes have created what is referred to as a "new normal" when it comes to the deductions Missourians claim on their W-4 forms, which determines the amount with each paycheck. Because many Missourians didn't make adjustments to their W-4's after the federal change, they could now have an "April surprise" when they do their returns and I'm not sure this will be a pleasant surprise.

The issues first surfaced when state revenues began to dip and House budget leaders contacted the department with concerns about a potential error in their formula. Department officials began poring through data and the withholding tables used by employers to approximate how much state income tax employees should have withheld from each paycheck. In doing so, the error was eventually revealed. It was quickly pointed out that the error didn't change a single Missourian's tax liability, but impacted the size of refunds if they anticipated receiving a tax refund check.

During the hearing, Budget Committee members were very critical of the department's failure to properly communicate the issue with Missouri taxpayers. Members of the committee said the department should have done a better job in publicizing the error with the state-formulated withholding tables in an effort to avoid any surprise bills for taxpayers.

We are focused now on determining the impact the two issues will have on Missouri taxpayers, and communicating this information with Missourians so they are less surprised when they do their tax returns this year. Revenue department officials also remain optimistic that once the tax season moves forward, revenues will catch up with the growth that was anticipated and the \$500 million shortfall will be eliminated.

The House Budget Committee will continue to monitor the situation closely and plans to hold an additional hearing next week to obtain more information.

Congratulations to Darin Haggett from Patterson who was named Missouri Professional Driver of the month. Darin has driven professionally for over 1.75 million miles!

# Withholding Error

In last week's House Budget Committee hearing, the director of the Missouri Department of Revenue was on the hot seat for errors in withholding tables that seem to have led to a temporary shortfall of about \$500 million in tax revenue in our state's \$30,000 million budget. He (DOR Director Joel Walters) fielded a lot of tough questions from committee members concerning the impact to state budget and to citizens who may get a smaller than expected refund in April or possibly pay some instead of getting some back. Here's the whole story.

When we get a job, we fill out a W-4 form for our employer. On the W-4, we write down the number of dependents we have. This number will dictate how much taxes are withheld from our paycheck and remitted to the government for us throughout the year. An accurate number of dependents should each equate to accurate withholdings, so that come April 15, we won't have a big refund or a big debt. But some choose to put an inaccurate number on their W-4 to either intentionally withhold too little allowing more use of their money during the year but owing a big tax bill in April; or to intentionally withhold too much so they receive a refund that "feels" like bonus money. Either way, they will have spent the same amount in taxes.

I have always preferred to under-withhold. That allows me to keep my money in my savings account earning interest for me for a year, and then I pay the taxes I owe in April. To over-withhold would be like loaning the government my money interest free for a year. While I would get the difference back

## Capitol Report



By J. Eggleston  
State Rep., 2nd District

in a refund check, I would get no interest on my loan and lose use of that money in case of an emergency.

Some emphasis has been on the hardship it might cause some Missourians to have a smaller than expected refund or to owe some, come tax-time. But the reality is, this will only be impactful to those whose financial plan is to spend it as fast as they make it. If they have not been setting some of their paycheck aside for a rainy day or a nest egg, then an April 15 tax bill may be a challenge. Everyone else will be a tad richer having kept that money in savings for a little longer.

To know how much to withhold, employers use withholding tables provided to them by the Department of Revenue. It turns out that these tables have had a math error in them for decades, but it was such a small error no one noticed. But with the recent changes to the federal tax code of doubling the standard deduction and eliminating some exemptions, that math error became more pronounced and noticeable.

During his grilling, Director Walters testified that the math error has caused an under-withholding to occur leading to a shortfall of revenue when compared to prior years. He said it will all even out after everyone pays their taxes in a few months, and that the tables have been corrected for 2019 withholdings. While he is probably right, it is still the department's job to double-check their math and manage the tax system correctly. In short, he got the withholding tables wrong. Let's hope his April prediction is right.

Until next time, best wishes of safety, health and prosperity to you and your family.

# Legislative Committees Begin Public Hearing

Last week, the Senate Appropriations Committee, which I chair, began accepting public testimony on the state's operating budget. This is an important part of the legislative process in general but is particularly important when it comes to the budgetary process. By opening committees to public testimony, lawmakers can get a sense of what the people of Missouri value the most when it comes to government services in their daily lives. During hearings, citizens are allowed to advocate for or against a specific piece of legislation. This helps keep state legislators connected with the views and values of the people they serve.

I believe the government should step in to help those people who do not have the ability to help themselves. This includes some of our most vulnerable, and cherished, populations, such as veterans, children and seniors. Public testimony allows us to hear

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By Dan Hegeman  
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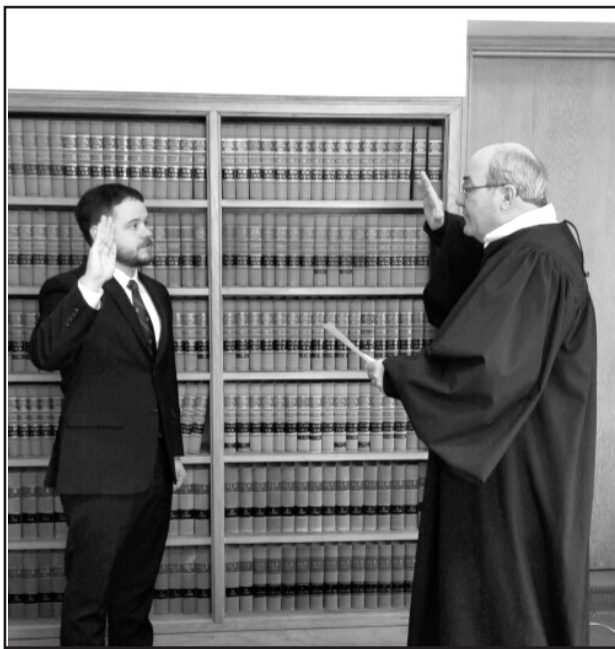
directly from advocates for these and other groups. Of course, Missourians can make themselves heard at any point in the legislative process by speaking with their elected representatives on matters important to them, but hearings provide a direct outlet for citizens to be heard.

The 2019 legislative session is still in its early weeks. Legislative committees have started holding hearings on a few assigned bills and resolutions, but there is still much more work to be done. In the coming weeks, committees will begin serious evaluation of legislative proposals, the most promising of which may be sent to the Senate or House of Representatives for further discussion and debate. This is all part of our deliberative legislative process, where bills must go through several steps of careful evaluation before they can officially become law.

# Puckett Appointed to Fill the Term of Ms. Clark

## Submitted

On Monday, January 28, Kelly Puckett was appointed by the honorable Judge Alley, as the Grundy County Prosecuting Attorney, in the interim, before Governor Parson makes an appointment to complete the 4 year elected term of Ms. Clark. Puckett is often in Grundy County for civil matters and enjoys working there. Puckett mentions that he is permitted by statute to continue handling family law matters and estate planning at the Puckett Law Firm, P.C., here in DeKalb county, while prosecuting criminal matters in Grundy County.



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Public attendance and comments are invited.

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TROY L DIETRICH, 416 N WALNUT, CAMERON, MO 64429 816-632-3003.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent’s death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent’s liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

Date of the decedent’s death: Dec 3, 2018    ELLIS DOCKRAY, CIRCUIT CLERK

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2019

FEBRUARY

2019

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

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Dr. Carter  
Dr. Middleton  
Dr. Barnes  
Dr. Cornett  
Dr. Ramos  
Dr. Yates  
Dr. Shemwell

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Dr. Lee  
Dr. Yates  
Dr. Shoaib  
Dr. M. Tonkovic

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Dr. Middleton  
Dr. Yates  
Dr. Mirza  
Dr. V. Tonkovic  
Dr. Barnhill  
Dr. Sharma  
Dr. Bronson

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Dr. Scott  
Dr. Lukens  
Dr. Dugan  
Dr. Jafri

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Dr. Kesl  
Dr. Ananth  
Dr. Freeman

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Dr. Manzoor  
Dr. Arain  
Dr. Gomes  
Dr. Shoaib  
Dr. Malik  
Dr. Khaliq

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Dr. Shaffie

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Dr. Cornett  
Dr. Middleton  
Dr. Yates  
Dr. Barnes  
Dr. Shemwell  
Dr. V. Tonkovic  
Dr. Carter  
Dr. Montone  
Dr. Stevens  
Dr. Hindupur

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Dr. Lee  
Dr. Yates  
Dr. M. Tonkovic  
Dr. Davuluri

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Dr. Middleton  
Dr. Yates  
Dr. Mirza  
Dr. Barnhill  
Dr. V. Tonkovic  
Dr. Sharma  
Dr. Zhou

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Dr. Scott  
Dr. Dugan  
Dr. Jafri  
Dr. Brecheisen

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Dr. Kesl  
Dr. V. Tonkovic  
Dr. Ananth

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Dr. Salamat  
Dr. Arain  
Dr. Mahmood  
Dr. Khan

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Dr. Khan

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Dr. Hindupur  
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Dr. Middleton  
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Dr. Barnhill

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Dr. Dugan  
Dr. Jafri  
Dr. Padmanabhan

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Peri Ananth, M.D., ..... Pain Management (Located in Orthopedic Center)	Zafar Mahmood, M.D., ..... Psychiatry
Kerri Barnes, M.D., ..... Urology (Located at Westside Medical Office)	Salman Malik, M.D., ..... Neurology
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Sabeen Khaliq, M.D., ..... Adult Psychiatry	Karl Stark, M.D., ..... Vascular Surgery (Located at Westside Medical Office)
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	Stewartsville	816.669.3225		Eagleville	660.867.5414
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