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Cameron, Missouri

## Adult Education and Literacy Offers Classes at City Hall



John Bennett, Betty Wymore, Amy Whittaker, Kevin Mallen

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Instructors and administrative officials with Missouri Adult Education and Literacy (AEL) program were at City Hall on Friday, February 1 to begin planning enrollment and arranging the workspace for their future students. The AEL group has been in Cameron for roughly 20 years at various sites and are excited to be located in the basement

of City Hall believing its more centralized location will be easier for learners to access.

The program offers free courses to adults wanting to prepare for the High School Equivalency exam, brush up on reading, writing, and math skills needed to enter college, or improve job performance. Classes are free, and enrollment is confidential. Learning sessions typically consist of 10-15 students. There are no grades given and

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## City Council Session

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All five members of the Cameron City Council gathered at City Hall on Monday, February 4 to meet in regular session.

During the first public participation a proclamation was read by Mayor Darlene Breckenridge recognizing the 109th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America and the more than 10,000 area youth they serve and declaring February 3-9 of 2019 as Boy Scout Anniversary Week in Cameron. Scout Leader Richard Doornick was present to receive the proclamation.

Consent Agenda was passed with 5 in favor and 0 opposed.

City Managers Report updated the Council on the activities out at the Industrial Park. The water and sewer extensions to the Industrial Park are being finalized and



Mayor Breckenridge presenting boy Scout Leader Richard Doornick with proclamation.

construction is expected to begin this spring. The Industrial Park Master Plan is moving forward and discussions with potential clients are ongoing. Interim-City Manager Johnson advised the Council that he, Director Wymes,

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## Greer Makes State Wrestling

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Cameron Lady Wrestler Celeste Greer qualified for the State Wrestling Tournament this year, the first year of State-sanctioned high school wrestling for girls. Celeste is a freshman and the daughter of Jessica and Eric Burton. She wrestles at the 103-pound weight limit and owns a record of 22-3 for the year. Celeste said that she enjoys the camaraderie on the team, claiming the bonds and support keep her going. She looks forward to State as a learning experience.

Celeste is Cameron's first girl qualifier for the State Tournament in this first year of a separate Girl's Division in State Wrestling. Cameron graduate Emily Webster previously qualified in the boy's division a few years ago. Emily went on to be a four-time undefeated National Champion in Collegiate Wrestling.

Competition was intense during the



Photo by Jenni Clemons

qualifying rounds and included matches against girls from much larger schools including St. Joseph Central, North Kansas City High School, Liberty North, and others. A total of 31 schools were involved in the state qualification matches.

Celeste has been a leader for the Dragon girls all season and demonstrated continuous improvement as the season progressed. Celeste makes us Dragon Proud!

## Special Olympics Brings Home Gold



Unified Player- Jeanette Pratt; Athletes -Adam Elder, Dalton Stufflebean, Katie O'Donnell, and Gregory Fisher. Not pictured: Tucker Lohman.

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On Saturday, January 26 the Cameron Dragon Special Olympics team travelled to Maryville for the North Area Basketball Tournament. The event was a regional competition hosted by the Northwestern Missouri State University campus in the Bearcat Arena. The tournament brought

nearly 200 athletes from 27 counties to compete. The Cameron team, coached by Andee Riley and Doug Yates, took 1st place in the competition and are proud to bring home gold for the Black and Gold. According to Coach Riley, "The team was so excited to finally play some basketball. We first played Saint Joe and lost, but we were able to pull it together and finish strong to win the gold!"



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## Upcoming Meetings/Events

### 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

Second Harvest Community Listening Session will be at River of Life Baptist Church from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Refreshments provided 15 minutes before starting.

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 9

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### 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 Moving and Grooving for Family Fitness at 5:30 p.m. in the Parkview cafeteria. Instructors will guide the group through different movement modalities to help you find the one(s) that are right for your family to stay healthy. Call 816-882-1034 for more information.

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.

# LITERACY

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instructors strive to maintain a relaxed setting for people to learn. Students are asked to take an assessment test when they enroll so that content can be tailored to suite their learning needs and style. Progress testing will be conducted throughout the program to ensure student needs are being met

and another assessment is given toward the end of study to ensure readiness for the High School Equivalency test. According to Case Manager John Bennett, “Our goal is to help each student be successful and be able to take the test and pass it the first time”.

Enrollment in classes will open on

February 20. Classes begin on the week after registration at City Hall. Student will have the option of morning or evening courses. For more information contact [john.bennett@sjsd.k12.mo.us](mailto:john.bennett@sjsd.k12.mo.us) or stop by City Hall.

# COUNCIL

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and Fire Chief O'Donnell along with other community members would be traveling this week to Jefferson City for Great Northwest Days. The event is an opportunity to showcase the town, celebrate our successes and present our needs to legislator from across the State. The new City website is close to going “live”. The official launch is expected by the end of the month. It will be more mobile friendly. Staff has begun to evaluate the financial impacts of the Crossroads Correctional Center and Western Missouri Correctional Center consolidation. The loss of utility revenue will have a direct effect on all city funds. The true impacts are difficult to calculate since it is unclear what the facility will be used for at this time. Projected impacts to revenue are a loss of \$100,000 in electric revenue, a loss of approximately \$95,000 in water revenue, a loss of up to \$125,000 in sewer revenue, and the General Fund could lose about \$75,000. The special events planning committee has started organizing the City's 4<sup>th</sup> of July festivities. Plans for the parade, car show, barbecue contest and more are underway.

Terry Rummery was invited to give and update on EDOC activities. In brief, Project Highwire has been busy with the weather but will get back in contact when things settle. He has defined the scope of what is needed but if during his due diligence to sort out how much it will cost to develop the land. Project Park has gone dark and

will not return calls and is therefore being removed as a potential. The VA has yet to be in contact. Cameron Regional Medical Center (CRMC) approved easements needed to run utilities to the Industrial Park. The CID is progressing. Rummery reminded the Council that if a hotel/motel tax was wanted then it needed to begin the process. It is unlikely to make it before the legislature this year, but it is a process that should begin. He also advised beginning with involving the hotel owners to let them know what is being proposed and why.

Bill 2019-2, an ordinance amending Article 24 to allow all commercial businesses to use gravel materials to be placed to allow for the storage of additional equipment and vehicles passed with 4 in favor and 1 abstention (Councilman Clark recused himself as the issue could be a conflict of interest).

Bill 2019-3, an ordinance amending City Code requiring the outside edge roadway diameter of a cul-de-sac to be 100 feet to match the industry standard of 78 feet passed with 5 in favor and 0 opposed.

Bill 2019-6, an ordinance repealing the current 2015 Property Maintenance Code and replacing them with a customized version of the 2015 Property Maintenance Code to better meet the needs of the City was passed with 4 in favor and 1 opposed.

Bill 2019-4 and Bill 2019-5, ordinances authorizing the City Manager to accept property located

along Groat Street and 8<sup>th</sup> Street as public right-of-way and for permanent drainage easements. This is to enable the Groat Street project which addresses both storm water and street improvements. The bills passed with 5 in favor and 0 opposed.

Bill 2019-7, an ordinance amending two sections of the Code Manual; one change being the annexation of the business park a portion of the City of Cameron now resides in Caldwell County. The other change was to update procedures for candidate filings to allow a lottery to determine the order candidates appear on the ballot when multiple candidates are present at 8:00 a.m. on opening day of filing. The bill passed with 5 in favor and 0 opposed.

During the second public participation a resident along Groat Street expressed concerns over the way the City was handling obtaining easements and right-of ways for the Groat Street project. He was also concerned that the current drainage solution would just make the drainage issue worse.

In Comments from Staff, City Clerk Shellie Blades mentioned that by the end of the month Adult Education and Literacy classes will be in the basement of City Hall. Police Chief Bashor advised the council that there would be a question on the April Ballot asking for a \$1 service fee per cell phone 911 charge (see article on page 5).

## Crossword Corner

Answers in classified section

### CLUES ACROSS

1. Got paid
7. Sets free
13. Domestic hybrid cattle
14. Quality of one's character
16. Doctor's helper
17. Not holding back
19. Type of degree
20. Short but severe
22. 007's creator
23. Linguistics icon
25. Large integers
26. Upset
28. Former
29. Peyton's younger brother
30. An Irish dance
31. Title of respect
33. Small lump
34. Baroque musical instrument
36. The third sign of the zodiac
38. The 1st letter of the Hebrew alphabet
40. A group of nine
41. Garment
43. Capital of Yemen
44. One point south of due east
45. Drain
47. Moved quickly
48. Bar bill
51. An idiot
53. Indicates silence

55. Protein-rich liquids
56. Samoan monetary units
58. “\_\_ your i's, cross your t's”
59. Forms the bottom
60. Potato state
61. Toy that spins around
64. Barium
65. Type of molding
67. Closes again
69. Sounds the same
70. Come into view

### CLUES DOWN

1. Nix
2. Indicates position
3. Quantitative facts
4. Strong and healthy
5. Former measure of length
6. Dads tend to be this
7. Parts of a movie
8. An animal's foot
9. Expression of sorrow or pity
10. Saudi Arabian money
11. One billion gigabytes
12. Smallest musical interval
13. A rugged box (usually made of wood)
15. Cheese dish
18. An ugly, evil-looking old woman
21. Widely used
24. Makes into pages
26. Afflict in mind or body

27. Set up
30. Toilets
32. “Life of Jesus” theologian
35. A big deal on Wall St.
37. Western Thai people
38. Free from contamination
39. Type of dog
42. Revolver
43. High schoolers' exam
46. San Diego ballplayers
47. Hit the sack
49. Suitable for crops
50. Red mineral
52. Yellowish-brown
54. Lowest point between two peaks
55. Late TNT broadcaster
57. Thin strip to align parts
59. Swiss wind
62. A way to chill
63. Jewel
66. Rhodium
68. The top lawyer in the land

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# Richard Doornick Retires

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Cameron Paramedic and Ambulance District Assistant Administrator, Richard "Dick" Doornick has retired after 36 years in Emergency Management Services (EMS). Friends, family, members of the Cameron Ambulance District, Fire Department, Police Department gathered together to celebrate his years of service with a retirement party on Thursday, January 31.

Doornick has been a staple in the Cameron community for decades. His lightheartedness, good humor, and willingness to lend a hand are as legendary as his sense of adventure. Through the years many view Doornick as an inspiration and as a mentor. Several of whom expressed



thanks to Doornick on camera for a video commemorating his retirement. Each person heralding Doornick's passion and aptitude for his chosen profession and his approachability as a person and as a resource. "Your influence in this industry has been felt far and wide here in the state of Missouri," said Ambulance District Administrator, Nathan Jones. "We appreciate all that you do and all that you are".

More than a few of Doornick's friends and loved ones expressed confidence that he would not kick up his feet and take it easy in his retirement. With his love of fishing, commitment to leading the Boy Scouts, and strong history of volunteerism in the community there is little doubt that they are correct.

Here is to the future, Dick. May the next chapter in your adventure be spent with those you love doing more of what you enjoy.

# Fall 2018 Semester Dean's List at UCM

## Submitted

The following local student(s) have earned a spot on the University of Central Missouri Dean's List. Each semester, the Dean's List is divided into two parts. The first list includes the names of students who have achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average, and the second list includes the names of students who attained a grade point average of 3.50 to 3.99.

### 4.0 Dean's List

Mickayla E. Lippold, Amity  
Michael T. Walling, Clarksdale  
Hamilton: Mckauley Bree Prothero,; Raven Anne Rhoads  
Megan K. Henry, Polo

### 3.5 to 3.99 Dean's List

Gunner Lee Ryals, Braymer  
Cameron: James A Milholland; Tryston Douglas Wyckoff  
Kelly M. Warford, Pattonsburg  
Plattsburg: Hanna Kristine Kennedy; Malia Elizabeth Termini  
Ryan Mathias Henry, Polo  
Stewartsville: Corrina J. Daniels; Denton L. Yager,  
Grayson Mae Noll, Trimble

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I would like to express my gratitude for the attention given to me at my retirement from Cameron Ambulance District. The outpouring of congratulations and the people attending my retirement party surely reinforce the idea that our family made a great decision to relocate to Cameron in 1991. This town has many things going for it and at the head of the list is your first responders.



Richard "Dick" Doornick

# Optimist Club Announces Winners



Submitted

Photo: Beckett Erdman, Hope Hammontree, Colin McGinnis, Brooklyn Eddins, Hailey Hamilton and Garrett Worth

## Submitted

On Monday, February 4, Staci Earley, Vice President of Optimist Club of Cameron, had the privilege of presenting Dairy Queen gift cards to six very creative Parkview Elementary students. Each year the Optimist Club sponsors a Substance Abuse Prevention Poster Contest to help students illustrate creative ways to "Just Say No!" Students have to select their theme from any part of the "Just Say No" pledge: I pledge to lead a drug free life. I want to be healthy and happy. I will say NO to alcohol. I will say NO to tobacco. I will help my friends say NO. I pledge to stand up for what I know is right.

The club selects three boys and three girls from all of the posters collected.

### This year's winners are:

- 3rd place - Hailey Hamilton & Garrett Worth
- 2nd place - Brooklyn Eddins & Colin McGinnis
- 1st place - Hope Hammontree & Beckett Erdman

Hope and Beckett's posters advance to the Optimist District Competition with the hopes of winning a Wal-Mart gift card. Posters will be displayed at the Cameron Public Library. The Optimist Club would like to thank Mrs. Ormsby and Mrs. Ryals for partnering with us each year. A huge thank you goes to MTE Office Supplies for donating the poster paper.

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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. Military hero each week. There are many to choose from. There are also many who contributed just as much, but for whatever reason, did not receive the recognition. Those who have never been in the military may not understand what drives these men and women to do the things they do. A quote from former president Barack Obama in his presentation to our hero for this week says it all. "Throughout history, the question has often been asked, why? Why do those in uniform take such extraordinary risks? And what compels them to such courage? You ask Clint and any of these Soldiers who are here today, and they'll tell you. Yes, they fight for their country, and they fight for our freedom. Yes, they fight to come home to their families. But most of all, they fight for each other, to keep each other safe and to have each other's backs." During the moment, there is usually little time for reflection or serious planning. It can be quite scary. The men and women are not performing for cameras or any ulterior motive. They are just doing what they would expect of their fellow shipmates/soldiers/airmen/nurses. That, and trying to stay alive and get back home to their families. I have heard, and I know that aboard ship, the days are long and monotonous with brief moments of shear panic. There were also times of hilarious antics and warm moments of true friendship. These are the main reasons I am so proud to have served with them. Hopefully, those who suffer from the terrible

memories of battle will be able to leave those memories behind or get the help they need to deal with them. 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: Staff Sergeant Clinton L. Romesha US Army**

Staff Sergeant Clinton L. Romesha distinguished himself by acts of gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty during combat operations against an armed enemy at Combat Outpost Keating, Nuristan Province, Afghanistan on October 3, 2009. Sergeant Romesha and his comrades were awakened to an attack by an estimated 300 enemy fighters occupying the high ground on all four sides of the complex, employing concentrated fire from recoilless rifles, rocket propelled grenades, anti-aircraft machine guns, mortars and small arms fire. Romesha moved uncovered under intense enemy fire to conduct a reconnaissance of the battlefield and seek reinforcements from the barracks before returning to action with the support of an assistant gunner. They took out an enemy machine gun team and, while engaging a second, the generator Romesha was using for cover was struck by a rocket-propelled grenade, inflicting him with shrapnel wounds. Undeterred by his injuries, Staff Sergeant Romesha continued to fight and upon the arrival of another soldier to aid him and the assistant gunner, he again rushed through

the exposed avenue to assemble additional soldiers. Romesha then mobilized a five-man team and returned to the fight equipped with a sniper rifle. With complete disregard for his own safety, he continually exposed himself to heavy enemy fire, as he moved confidently about the battlefield engaging and destroying multiple enemy targets, including three Taliban fighters who had breached the combat outpost's perimeter. Romesha identified the point of attack and directed air support to destroy over 30 enemy fighters. After receiving reports that seriously injured Soldiers were at a distant battle position, Staff Sergeant Romesha and his team provided covering fire to allow the injured Soldiers to safely reach the aid station.

**On the Light Side? "Ahhh-Never mind"**

Recruits got a shock when their Army basic-training instructor turned out to be an attractive female sergeant. Her assistant, however, was a burly, hawk-nosed veteran whose glare could freeze water. At the end of training, the attractive instructor congratulated the recruits and said that if there was anything she could do for us, just ask. From the back, a voice called out, "How about a kiss from the sergeant?" "Sure," she replied, raising her hand to quell the laughter. "But I'll let my assistant take care of it!"

**News Bulletins Chinese-American WWII Veterans receive Congressional Gold Medal** www.VA.gov January 31

Five Chinese-American Veterans were awarded the Congressional Gold Medal at VA's

Central Office in Washington, D.C., in a ceremony celebrating their service. The Veterans were selected to represent more than 20,000 Chinese Americans who served during World War II.

The five honorees were: Elsie Chin Yuen Seetoo, who trained Chinese soldiers in India;

Robert M. Lee was an engineer with the famous "Flying Tigers;

James L. Eng served as an electronic technician in the Navy;

Harry Jung served as a rifleman and runner in the European Theatre; and

Henry Lee supervised POWs in the Pacific.

**VA announces access standards for health care** www.VA.gov January 30

The VA announced its proposed access standards for community care and urgent care provisions that will take effect in June and guide when Veterans can seek care to meet their needs under the MISSION Act – be it with VA or with community providers. VA is proposing new access standards, effective when the final regulations publish (expected in June 2019), to ensure Veterans have greater choice in receiving care. Eligibility criteria and final standards as follows were based on VA's analysis of all of the best practices both in government and in the private sector and tailored to the needs of our Veteran patients: Access standards will be based on average drive time and appointment wait times.

For primary care, mental health, and non-institutional extended care services, VA is proposing



a 30-minute average drive time standard.

For specialty care, VA is proposing a 60-minute average drive time standard.

VA is proposing appointment wait-time standards of 20 days for primary care, mental health care, and non-institutional extended care services, and 28 days for specialty care from the date of request with certain exceptions.

Eligible Veterans who cannot access care within those standards would be able to choose between eligible community providers and care at a VA medical facility.

**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

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

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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: Charles A. Comstock

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Charles Albert Comstock grew up on the family farm near Deerfield. He graduated from high school in Fort Scott, Kansas. After graduation he worked at a gas station in Fort Scott along with working on the family farm. He was inducted into the U.S.

Army at Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis, then went for basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia. He received additional training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi where he was assigned to the 502 Ordinance Company (HM) (FM). From there he was sent to Adak in the Aleutian Islands due to an emerging threat in that region.

The Japanese had invaded and

captured the Aleutian Islands of Attu and Kiska. The American public was stunned that the Japanese had captured American soil and insisted that they be removed. Military analysts now generally agree that the capture was a diversion for the attacks on Midway Island, although that was uncertain at the time.

The two captured islands were

sparsely occupied, and the small military outposts were quickly overrun. Our military was slow to respond since there was no viable military installation in the Aleutians. It was recognized that a military airfield must be established, and the island of Adak was a strategic location.

Corporal Comstock arrived near the beginning of the build-

up. Comstock and his unit began constructing housing for the expected build-up of military personnel, along with plane hangars and other needed buildings.

The vast majority of their work was the construction of Quonset building and insulating them against the bitter cold. Eventually a chapel was built—again in a

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reclaiming the islands. When U.S. troops eventually moved onto Attu they found the Japanese had moved to the higher ground and were heavily entrenched. The invading U.S. forces did not have adequate clothing, and many of the 1,000 men lost succumbed to the weather. The Japanese were trained in the banzai tradition and fought to the bitter end, with the few remaining using grenades on themselves. Over 2000 Japanese lost their lives on the island.

When the U.S. troops moved on to Kiska, they found the Japanese had abandoned the island. As an important side the battles in the Aleutians were the only sea battles of the war without the backup of submarines or aircraft. It is known as the Battle of the Komandorski Islands in which the Japanese inflicted heavy damage on the U.S. ships, but the Japanese Admiral, expecting the arrival of American aircraft, decided to retreat.

After their removal, the Japanese never again attempted to recapture American soil.

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Quonset hut. Working conditions were extremely difficult with the snow, rain, mud, and stinging wind. Frostbite was a constant worry. The terrain on Adak was barren with virtually no vegetation, including trees. Comstock mentioned that the only vegetation were a few clumps of yellow flowers in the summer months.

There were few opportunities for recreation, although a few ball games were organized. Most men spent their free time drinking and gambling. As a non-drinker, Charles was often entrusted with the money of colleagues to assure they wouldn't waste it on drink and gambling. For his part, Comstock's military life was one of work and rest.

Charles made the acquaintance of a soldier from Sedan, Kansas, named Claude Bryant. Bryant knew a young woman in Sedan who asked him for the name of someone she could write to in the military, and he put Charles in touch with Jean Denick. They corresponded the entire time Charles was in Adak, and the two of them were married following the war.

While this building of a base was being completed, eventually reaching 90,000 men, the Japanese forces on the two captured islands had an opportunity to acclimate to the harsh weather. This became a factor in

reclaiming the islands. When U.S. troops eventually moved onto Attu they found the Japanese had moved to the higher ground and were heavily entrenched. The invading U.S. forces did not have adequate clothing, and many of the 1,000 men lost succumbed to the weather. The Japanese were trained in the banzai tradition and fought to the bitter end, with the few remaining using grenades on themselves. Over 2000 Japanese lost their lives on the island.

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## Birth

### Aubrey Arlene Parkhurst

Alex and Brittany Parkhurst are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Aubrey Arlene Parkhurst on January 31, 2019. Aubrey weighed 6 pounds 15.5 ounces and was 19 inches long. Aubrey has one brother in the home, Jayden Lee Venneman Parhurst. Her Maternal grandparents are Bobbie and Dusty Jones, Cameron and her Paternal

grandparents are Mark and Amy Parhurst, Cameron. Her Maternal great-grandparents are Mae and Wade Moore, Cameron and Doris and the late Johnny C. Jones Sr. Her Paternal great-grandparents are Jane Parkhurst and the late Rollan Parkhurst, the late Sandy Balentine and the late Michael Hummer.

# 911 Service Fee to Cell Phones

By Tara Wallace

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Police Chief Bashor advised City Council, during their meeting on Monday February 4, that there would be a question on the April Ballot to put in place a \$1 per line fee on cell phones to fund 911 services within the ACCD district. According to Chief Bashor, the State of Missouri is the only State that has not already passed a 911 service fee for cell phones.

The ACCD 911 system provides 911

services to five dispatch centers in Northwest Missouri (Andrew, Caldwell, Clinton, DeKalb Counties). The ACCD system offers the highest level of 911 service available in Missouri. Historically the system has been funded by a 15 percent land-line tariff, which averages to about \$3.30 per landline. Yet, roughly 70 percent of the 18,812 calls answered by the system in 2018 were from cell phones. Cellular subscribers currently pay nothing and funding for the system is at its lowest point in 10 year due to the decrease in land-line subscribers.

# Obituaries

## Merlin L. Bowman 1938-2019

**LIBERTY** - Merlin Lewis Bowman, 80, passed away from his life on January 29, 2019.

Merlin was born April 18, 1938 in Winston, to Dewey and Mable (Willets) Bowman.

He was preceded in death by his parents; 3 brothers, Donald Bowman, Lloyd Bowman and Junior Bowman; 3 sisters, Dolly Jones, Kathryn Johnson and Wilma Bowman.

Merlin was a 1956 graduate of Gallatin High School. He was the Warehouse Manager for Central Manufacturing, retiring in 2005.

He was very active in the Masonic Lodge and enjoyed spending his time outdoors working in the yard and going to Sunday

School.

On May 27, 1960, Merlin married Mary Ruth Latimer in Winston.

Survivors: wife of 58 years, Mary, of the home; 2 sons, Terry (Teresa) Bowman, Lee's Summit, Ted (Karen) Bowman, Lawson; 2 grandchildren, Austin Bowman and Courtney Bowman; brother, Jim (Mary) Bowman, St. Joseph; 7 step-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Memorial service: 11:00 a.m., Friday, February 1, 2019 at Poland-Thompson Funeral Home, Cameron. Masonic service with visitation following from 11:30-12:30 p.m. Inurnment at a late date. Online condolences: [www.polandthompson.com](http://www.polandthompson.com).

## Ronald D. Kennedy 1942-2019

**CAMERON** - Ronald Dean Kennedy, 76, passed away on February 2, 2019.

Ronald was born on September 19, 1942 in Kingston to Charles Theodore and Helen Irene (Adkinson) Kennedy.

He was preceded in death by his parents and wife, Pauletta.

Survivors: son, Donnell Kennedy,

Greeley, CO; 3 sisters, Mary (Bill) Baber, Cameron, Shirley Kennedy, Cameron and Mildred Haley, Trenton; nieces and nephews.

Mr. Kennedy has been cremated under the direction of Poland-Thompson Funeral Home, Cameron. Inurnment: Cameron Memory Gardens. Online condolences: [www.polandthompson.com](http://www.polandthompson.com).

## Shirley M. Mitchell 1924-2019

**CAMERON** - Shirley Marie Mitchell, 94, passed away on January 29, 2019.

Shirley was born on August 5, 1924 in Gallatin, Missouri to Walter and Fannie (Pearson) Tibbles.

Shirley was a 1942 graduate of Gallatin High School.

On February 8, 1948, Shirley married Forrest "Bill" Mitchell.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Forrest and her brother, Boyd Tibbles.

She was a member of the First Christian Church, Cameron. Shirley had been active with the First Christian Church, CWF, Cameron Development Center, Meals on Wheels, and the former Stella Grinstead Nutrition Center.

Survivors: 2 sons, Jerry (Marjorie)

Mitchell, St. Joseph, and Jeff Mitchell, Cameron; daughter, Peggy (Jack) Markway, Jefferson City; 5 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Dorothy McIntosh, Bethany; nephew, Stan Tibbles.

Services were held: 2:00 PM, Saturday, February 2, 2019 at the First Christian Church, Cameron.

Visitation was held: 1-2:00PM, prior to the service at the church.

Burial: Graceland Memorial Cemetery, Cameron.

Memorial donations may be to the First Christian Church and/or Cameron Development Center. Arrangements: Poland-Thompson Funeral Home, Cameron.

Online condolences: [www.polandthompson.com](http://www.polandthompson.com).

## Myron Lee Smith

Surrounded by family, Myron Lee Smith, 83, of Excelsior Springs, MO, passed away on February 3, 2019. Visitation will be held prior to service from 1:00 -2:00 P.M., on Friday, February 8, 2019 at Bross and

Spidle Funeral Home, 217 W. Broadway, Excelsior Springs, MO 64024. Service will begin at 2:00 P.M. Burial will take place following service at the Hillcrest Cemetery, Clay County, Excelsior Springs, MO.

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# Healthy Habits: Added Sugar Addiction



By Amy O'Grady

Fruits, Vegetables, and Milk all come by their sugars naturally. You shouldn't feel shame in allowing yourself the pleasure of consuming these foods in their natural form. Their fiber, minerals and antioxidants promote positive effects in the body. The obesity epidemic we are currently facing isn't due to overeating these commodities.

For years, sugar has been added to our processed foods and beverages in order to enhance flavor and texture and increase shelf life. Major food corporations have gone to great expense to ensure the cost of sugar sweeteners remains low, and that product needs remain high.

"ADDED SUGARS" contribute calories, but no essential nutrients. The phrase "added sugars" continues to confuse most consumers because currently the nutrition facts label doesn't distinguish between natural sugars (from fruits, vegetables and milk) and sugar sweeteners added during processing. Beginning in January 2021, all food labels will be required to provide added sugar totals and daily value percentages making it easier for consumers to distinguish between sugar in the commodity and that which is added during processing. Many product labels have changed ahead of the scheduled mandate.

The Dietary Guidelines for Americans 2015-2020 recommend the average American should consume only 10% of their calories from added sugars each day. That is approximately 12 tsp (48 g) of added sugar.

Nutrition Facts		Nutrition Facts	
Serving Size 20 cup (50g) Servings Per Container About 8		8 servings per container Serving size 2 1/2 cup (55g)	
Amount Per Serving		Amount per serving	
Calories 200		Calories 230	
Total Fat 10g		Total Fat 10g	
Saturated Fat 5g		Saturated Fat 5g	
Trans Fat 0g		Trans Fat 0g	
Cholesterol 5mg		Cholesterol 5mg	
Sodium 100mg		Sodium 100mg	
Total Carbohydrate 35g		Total Carbohydrate 35g	
Dietary Fiber 4g		Dietary Fiber 4g	
Sugars 1g		Sugars 1g	
Protein 5g		Protein 5g	
Vitamin A 10%		Vitamin A 10%	
Vitamin C 8%		Vitamin C 8%	

By reading the food label, you will be able to educate yourself on how much added sugar is in a food product and make an informed decision about your purchases.

Added sugars can sometimes be disguised using many names, so don't be fooled. Look in the ingredient list to determine what sugars are being added to your food products. Often, you will see them labeled as an ingredient with the word "sugar" (granulated, brown, beet, raw), "nectar" (agave, peach, fruit), "syrup" (corn, high fructose, maple, malt), words ending in "ose" (dextrose, sucrose, fructose, maltose), honey, molasses, caramel, cane juice, corn sweetener, and the list goes on.

For too long, we have given our purchasing power to large food corporations marketing to our busy lifestyle. Making a conscious effort to reduce added sugars can be as easy as making these simple changes:

- Eat fresh, frozen or canned fruit in natural juice, not syrup
- Drink water instead of sodas, sports drinks, energy drinks, and sugar sweetened fruit juices
- Buy plain yogurt & add in your own fruit (I'm shocked how much sugar is in yogurt)
- Swap sugary cereals for unsweetened cereal with fruit
- Choose fruit for dessert instead of cookies or cakes

**This week's Healthy Habit:** Identify your sugary weaknesses and have a plan to replace them with healthier options.

# Rotary News

By Doug Schmitz  
Contributed

This spring Cameron Rotary Club, along with other clubs in District 6040 (North Missouri) will host Rotarians from Australia. Cameron Rotarian Paul Zimmerman as the club's coordinator of activities for the international delegates shared early details of their visit this April. Zimmerman, right, is shown here with Cameron Rotary Club President Richard Riddell.



Chad Higdon, Executive Director of Second Harvest Food Bank, visited the Cameron Rotary Club recently. Mr. Higdon updated the club on the ever-changing challenges impacting the efforts of Second Harvest Food Bank. Serving 19 counties in the area, the challenges are many. Shown with Mr. Higdon, left, is Cameron Rotary Club President Richard Riddell.



# January Health Inspections

## Submitted

**MISS JEANNIE'S DELI EXPRESS (UNION STAR)** – Routine Inspection 1/4/19  
Priority Items: None observed.  
Core Items: Improper storage of single-service items.

**DAIRY QUEEN (CAMERON)** – Routine Inspection 1/17/19  
Priority Items: Food items past discard

date. Corrected.  
Core Items: Food being stored on floor. Plumbing at hand sink is in disrepair. Dumpster lids open.

**DOLLAR TREE (CAMERON)** – Routine Inspection 1/17/19  
Priority Items: None observed.  
Core Items: Cases of food being stored on floor. Bulbs above food are unshielded.

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# Missouri Western Announces President's and Dean's List

## Submitted

Missouri Western State University announced the names of 396 students selected to the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester 2018. Students who carried 12 hours or more for graded credit and earned a grade point average of 4.0 qualify for the honor.

### The Missouri Western students from our area named to the President's List are:

Agency: Hannah Bally; Miranda Biller; Jade Hahn.

Cameron: Hunter Akins; Tina Barnes; Judah Beasley; Rachel Bertram; Katelyn Brame; Jacob Christian; Justice Franke; Charlotte Hunt; Janette Marcum; Cole Mazer; Haley McClure; Margaret Mitchell; Kami Nelson; Jesse Pierce; Michael Siever; Sarah Wilson; KayLeigh Ziemann

Clarksdale: Jordan Souther

Gallatin: Maelea Coulson

Gower: Danielle Pike

Hamilton: Gunnar Cornett; Bayley Pickering; Ashley Silvey, Hamilton

Holt: Mashel Keplinger; Spencer Palmeter; Kady Vandendaele

Kidder: Alexx Angle; Kendra Carman

Lathrop: Paige Burns; Megan Drannan; Madison Kush

Lawson: Tori Vaughn; Jennifer Zeigler.

Maysville: Danielle Boucher; Michelle Scott; Kristin Stafford

Pattonsburg: Matthew Huskey

Plattsburg: James McQuerrey; Tamara Miller

Stewartsville: Brea Blanton; Emily McCrary; Alexandria Null.

Missouri Western State University announced the names of 655 students selected to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester 2018. Students who carried 12 hours or more for graded credit and earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better qualify for the honor.

### Missouri Western students from our area named to the Dean's List are:

Altamont: Connor Highsmith

Amith: Sydney Wuerfele

Braymer: Katie Owen

Cameron: Sarah Acuff; Ryan Danner; Haley Evans; Mickayla Fenimore; Madison Gannaway; Elizabeth Garton; Colby Gerber; Tyler Gerber; Corey Heather; Nicole Henley; Carley Kemper; Emily Ramsey; Madison Rounkles; Trevor Stark; Sydnie Whitaker.; Abby Williams

Clarksdale: Kristy Kerns

Gallatin: Tessa Lund; Joanna Marble; Hannah Mullins; Jasmine Poplin

Gower: Kierston Cook; Jessica Friess.; Hayden Jameson; Tara Thygerson, Gower

Hamilton: Mariah Blackburn; Lora Kroush.; Tristen Milligan; Halee Orr; Melanie Youtsey

Holt: Malia Cunningham; Bethanny Williams

Jamesport: Chase Gardner

Lathrop: Brittany Addison; Jeremy Brown; Bethany Cole; Maressa Fine; Josh Leibrandt; Ben Oliphant; Kelly Oliphant.; Kasey Webster

Lawson: Taylor Mitchell; Rebecca Pope

Maysville: Bailey Tindere

Osborn: Jessica Brush; Ben Hart; Kelly Ramey

Pattonsburg: Kurt Bowman; Michelle Oakleaf

Plattsburg: Ben Bally; Taylor Dietzman; Alyssa Filger; Jesse Gibson; Tori Hartzell; Ty Hodges,

Stanberry: Rylee Ellis

Stewartsville: Mazzie Boyd; Aaron Dodge; Brittany Shepard; Julie Stallbaumer

Weatherby: Caleb Sapp

Winston: Kayliss Evan

Missouri Western State University is a comprehensive regional university providing a blend of traditional liberal arts and professional degree programs. The university offers student-centered, high quality instruction that focuses on experience-based learning, community service, and state-of-the-art technology. Missouri Western is located in St. Joseph, Mo., and is committed to the educational, economic, cultural and social development of the region it serves. Visit [www.missouriwestern.edu](http://www.missouriwestern.edu).

## Financial Focus: Financial Gifts for Valentines...of All Ages

Valentine's Day is fast approaching. This year, consider going beyond the flowers and chocolates and think about providing financial-related gifts to your loved ones of all generations.

Here are some gift possibilities to consider:

- *For your spouse or partner* – Your income – both today and in the future – may be essential to the ability of your spouse or partner to maintain his or her lifestyle and even to enjoy a comfortable retirement. Consequently, you need to protect that income and be prepared to replace it. So, why not use Valentine's Day as an opportunity to review your disability and life insurance? Of course, you don't have to evaluate your insurance needs and add new coverage all in one day, but the sooner you act, the more you can relax in the knowledge that you've helped give your spouse or partner a more secure future.

- *For your children or grandchildren* – If you want your children or grandchildren to go to college, or to receive some type of technical education that can help them launch a good career, you may want to provide some type of financial assistance. And one education-funding vehicle you might want to consider is a 529 college savings plan, which offers tax advantages and high contribution limits. Plus, it gives you, as owner, considerable flexibility – you can always change beneficiaries if the child or grandchild you had in mind decides not to go to college or a technical school. (Be aware, though, that a 529 plan can have financial aid implications, so, at some point, you will want to discuss this issue with a financial aid counselor.)

Another financial "gift" you could give to your children is a bit more indirect,



By Joshua Strong

but possibly just as valuable, as a 529 plan – and that's the gift of preserving your own financial independence throughout your life. If you were to someday need some type of long-term care, such as an extended nursing home stay or regular visits from a home health aide, you could find the costs extremely high.

Medicare typically pays few of these costs, so you will likely need to come up with the funds on your own. You can go a long way toward protecting yourself from these expenses – and avoid having to burden your grown children – by purchasing long-term care insurance or some type of life insurance with a long-term care provision.

- *For your parents* – One of the best gifts you can give to elderly parents is to help make sure their estate plans are in order. This is never an easy topic to bring up, but it's essential that you know what responsibilities you might have, such as assuming power of attorney, to ensure that your parents' plans are carried out, and their interests protected, in the way they'd want. Toward this end, you will need to communicate regularly with your parents – and if they haven't drawn up estate plans yet, you could arrange for them to meet with the legal, tax and financial professionals necessary to help create these plans.

Just as the definition of "love" is broad enough to include all the people most important to you, so is the range of financial gifts you can give your loved ones. Start thinking about these gifts on Valentine's Day – and beyond.

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# Main Street Revitalization Addressing Criminal Justice Reform

By **Tara Wallace**  
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Several local business owners from along the downtown corridor and other interested parties of the community met at City Hall on Monday, February 4. Cameron's Community Development Director Tim Wymes, Economic Developer Terry Rummery, and the majority of the Cameron City Council were on hand to answer questions about the Main Street Revitalization program.

Essentially Cameron was awarded a 60/40 match grant from the Missouri Main Street Connection. This is a two-year grant designed to facilitate the basic structure and framework from which to revitalize Cameron's historic downtown district. The revitalization process is to begin with developing an organization with a Board of Directors (BOD) able to cast a vision for the downtown district, develop a strategic plan for how that vision will come about, set

specific goals and milestones, and manage the project in such a way that it becomes self-sustaining.

Points emphasized by both Wymes and Rummery are that this is a long-term commitment and will require engagement from the city, from the business and property owners, and from the community itself. Another point of emphasis was the ability to start small. Little projects like placing flags or flowerpots in front of businesses, cleaning windows and making customized signs for vacant buildings. Small steps like these were discussed as pivotal to gaining momentum for a successful program. Helping the residents improve their perception of the area and allowing business prospects to easily visualize being a successful part of the community. Main Street revitalization projects often take 20-30 years to come to fruition.

Business owners and BOD applicants are encouraged to contact Tim Wymes at City Hall for more information.

## Volunteering Opportunities for Seniors

Studies have shown that volunteering has a positive effect on seniors' well-being and can even help stave off neurological problems associated with old age, including depression and dementia. If you're a retiree looking to volunteer your time and skills, here are some ways you can give back to your community:

1. Offer pro bono services. One way to volunteer during your retirement is to use your professional skills to help people in need for free. For instance, if you used to be an accountant, you can volunteer to help low-income families or recent immigrants prepare their tax returns. If you used to be a lawyer, you can offer free legal assistance to groups in need.
2. Support causes you're passionate about. Take advantage of your retirement years to get involved with activist movements that inspire you. Whether it's campaigning for political candidates or writing letters advocating legislative changes, you're sure to find plenty of ways to further the causes you're passionate

about.

3. Mentor children. One of the best ways to contribute to your community is to volunteer to tutor or mentor kids—especially those who may not receive the academic and emotional support they need at home—through local schools and educational programs. Working with children can be a great way to bridge the generation gap while making a substantial difference in a young person's life.

4. Work with immigrant communities. Volunteer to help recent immigrants acclimatize to life in the United States. You can do things like help with job applications, child care and English language learning, or simply offer support and companionship as families adjust to their new country.

For further volunteer opportunities, you can get involved with Senior Corps, a network of national service programs for Americans 55 and older. Find out more by visiting [nationalservice.gov/programs/senior-corps/what-senior-corps](http://nationalservice.gov/programs/senior-corps/what-senior-corps).

## Addressing Criminal Justice Reform

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, members of the Missouri General Assembly convened for the State of the Judiciary address. In his speech, the chief justice of the Missouri Supreme Court spoke about the importance of criminal justice reform, among other issues concerning the judicial branch. I agree with many of the chief justice's points. As the 2019 legislative session continues, I hope the General Assembly is able to strengthen our state court system, making it more humane and more efficient

— and therefore less costly to taxpayers.

Although state prisons are necessary to keep dangerous criminals off the streets, they are very expensive to keep and maintain. For every additional person in the prison population, taxpayers have to pick up the bill for food, clothing, security and facility expenses, and many of our prisons are already filled to capacity. That's why some lawmakers are exploring alternative sentencing options for nonviolent criminal convictions. Some of these options include: treatment courts, community service

### Capitol Report



By **Dan Hegeman**  
 State Sen., 12th District

programs and judge-approved probation.

When it comes to nonviolent crimes, it's often better to rehabilitate an offender than to simply lock them up. By helping these folks get their lives back on track, we are both saving money on prison costs and extending a second chance to those who want to take it. This is especially important when it comes to crimes related to mental health disorders and drug addiction, where people aren't always fully

in control of their actions. We want to help offenders overcome these obstacles so they can become productive members of society. Through alternative sentencing, we can reduce recidivism rates. Overall, everyone will be better off.

As always, please feel free to call, email or write with your ideas or concerns. My Capitol office number is (573) 751-1415, my email is [dan.hegeman@senate.mo.gov](mailto:dan.hegeman@senate.mo.gov) and my mailing address is Room 332, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, MO 65101.

## Graduates from Southeast Missouri State University

### Submitted

**Dalton Tompkins**, of Gallatin, graduated with a Bachelor of Science with a major in sport management.

Zora Mulligan, Missouri commissioner of higher education, presented the morning

commencement address. Jay B. Knudtson of Cape Girardeau, a member of the Southeast Board of Regents, executive vice president and bank board director of First Missouri State Bank and a member of the fall 2018 graduating class, presented the afternoon commencement address.

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# Missouri Supreme Court Chief Justice Delivers Annual State of the Judiciary Address

Members of the House and Senate gathered in the House Chamber this week to get an update on the state of Missouri's judicial branch. Lawmakers listened to the annual State of the Judiciary Address that was delivered by Missouri Supreme Court Chief Justice Zel Fischer.

He used his speech to address a variety of topics ranging from the importance of treatment courts to a new rule to benefit military spouses to a rule change that will make pretrial release conditions fairer for low-income defendants.

As he talked about the benefits of treatment courts, Fischer explained to the House and Senate members that it's not enough for the courts to simply resolve cases. Instead, courts must help change lives by breaking the cycle of crime among nonviolent offenders and make them more productive. Fischer also praised Gov. Parson for his commitment to not build another prison while he is in office.

Fischer said, "When I began practicing law three decades ago, we were all told the proper answer was to be tough on crime. But, as time has proven, being tough on crime is not necessarily being smart on crime. Our national incarceration rates have ballooned — and for many nonviolent offenders, we have failed to address their underlying issues of substance abuse and mental illness. Let's save

## Capitol Report



By Jim Neely  
State Rep., 8th District

our prisons for those we are afraid of, not just mad at."

In discussing the change to the rules covering pretrial release, Fischer said, "The problem is real. Too many who are arrested cannot afford bail even for low-level offenses and remain in jail awaiting a hearing. Though presumed innocent, they lose their jobs, cannot support their families and are more likely to reoffend." The rule change will require judges to first consider non-monetary conditions of release and will allow monetary conditions only if they are necessary and only in an amount that doesn't exceed what is necessary to ensure safety. Fischer said judges must "ensure those accused of crime are fairly

treated according to the law, and not their pocket books."

### Protecting Victims of Sex Trafficking (HB 397)

House members gave overwhelming approval this week to legislation meant to protect underage victims of sex trafficking from prosecution. Lawmakers endorsed the change to ensure young people who are forced into prostitution aren't further traumatized by facing criminal charges.

Current law in Missouri makes it an affirmative defense for a minor charged with prostitution to have been acting under coercion at the time of the crime. House Bill 397 would remove the coercion requirement and make it an affirmative defense that the defendant was under the age of 18.

The average age a girl is forced into prostitution is 14, and her life expectancy after entering into prostitution is seven years.

It can be difficult for minors to prove coercion because trafficking victims have often been forced to abuse drugs. By the time that one's arrested it's difficult to untangle and prove force or coercion.

The legislation would also allow a person guilty of prostitution while a minor to apply to the courts to have records of that crime expunged. In addition, it would add some offenses related to child abuse and sex trafficking to the

state law's definition of "pattern of criminal gang activity." The provision is necessary because the frequency of trafficking operations being conducted by gangs has increased in recent years. The bill now moves to the Missouri Senate for consideration.

### House Committee Considers Hailey's Law (HB 185)

A House committee heard testimony this week on a bill named in honor of Hailey Owens, a 10-year-old girl who was kidnapped while walking home from a friend's house and then murdered by her abductor. The bill's sponsor hopes to make changes to the state's Amber Alert system to protect other young people from suffering a similar fate.

Soon after the arrest of her killer, state officials and lawmakers turned their attention to the Amber Alert System. Though witnesses saw Owens being abducted, more than two hours passed before an Amber Alert was issued to let authorities and the public statewide know to look for her, and what her kidnapper and his vehicle looked like.

Legislators then and now said that faster issuance of an Amber Alert is unlikely to have changed the outcome in Owens' case. She is believed to have been killed too soon after her abduction. However, the tragedy highlighted a need to expedite the issuance of alerts.

The legislation would require

the Amber Alert System to be tied into the Missouri Uniform Law Enforcement System (MULES), which is the computer system that allows all law enforcement in Missouri to communicate. That means once an officer enters information about a missing child into MULES, it would at the same time be available to the Amber Alert system.

Law enforcement in Missouri has already instituted this change, the purpose of passing Hailey's Law now is twofold: to make sure those changes remain in effect by requiring them in law, and to honor Owens by naming that law after her.

"We want to prevent any future tragedy like this from occurring, and also we call the bill 'Hailey's Law' because we want to create a legacy and memorial for the girl that lost her life," said Trent.

HB 185 would also require the state's Amber Alert System Oversight Committee to meet at least once a year to discuss ways to improve the system. Currently there is no requirement for that committee to meet. Trent said having that committee meet regularly to evaluate the system means there will be an ongoing effort toward getting alerts out more quickly.

The bill now requires committee approval before moving to the House floor for discussion.

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## From the Bench

Circuit Judge R. Brent Elliott's "From the Bench" is a series of articles designed to provide the public with a better understanding of the judicial system.

Much has occurred in the 43<sup>rd</sup> Judicial Circuit (Caldwell, Clinton, Daviess, DeKalb, and Livingston Counties) since our last article. Two new Judges and two new Circuit Clerks have been sworn in and assumed their duties.

The Office of State Courts Administration (OSCA) indicated Missouri has more newly elected Circuit Clerks than ever before. After 40 years in our court system, I am certain of one thing: Circuit Clerks and/or their deputies do the bulk of the work in the judicial process. Most elected Clerks have some prior court-related experience. Those who do not are provided training by OSCA to familiarize them with the legal system.

Perhaps the most significant changes affecting our circuit occurred from collateral sources. District 2 Probation and Parole Administrator Ron Blakely recently retired. Instead of an outright replacement, Ron's successor will come via consolidation. Effective March 1, District 2 will be consolidated with the area previously designated as District 39 (seven counties north of the 43<sup>rd</sup> Circuit). District 39 Administrator, Chad Smith, will assume the administrative duties in the new District 2.

It was also announced the Department of Corrections would be consolidating operations at Crossroads and Western Missouri Correctional Centers in Cameron. Crossroads currently houses maximum security male inmates and Western medium security males. Inmates from Crossroads



Judge R. Brent Elliott

will be transferred to an area inside Western following some maximum-security retrofitting.

For many years the 43<sup>rd</sup> Circuit was the only Circuit in Missouri with three major penal institutions (Chillicothe's Women's facility being the third). A significant portion of our Circuit's criminal and civil dockets are institutionally related. It is difficult to predict what impact this

change may have on our local court dockets.

Lastly, I was recently invited to attend a meeting of court officials and judges to discuss the recent weighted workload study and realignment of our judicial circuits. I will report on these discussions in the next From the Bench.

**PERSONAL NOTE:** I wish Ron Blakely all the best in his retirement. He was an absolute pleasure to work with. Ron took my constant harassment and criticism with far more poise and professionalism than it was offered. I have great respect for him and our area probation officers. After a number of Supreme Court assignments to other jurisdictions, I concluded we had the best administrator and officers in the State. I also look forward to working with Chad Smith. Even though he and his brother Brad were graduates of the dreaded South Harrison High School (I am an alum from the far more prestigious North Harrison) they have done quite well in life. Brad is an outstanding coach for Lawson's boys' basketball. They are proof good parenting can overcome any obstacle.

## Three Cameron Residents Among Five Pleading Guilty to Meth Conspiracy

### Submitted

Three Cameron residents are among five defendants who have pleaded guilty to their roles in a conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine.

Benjamin W. Clark, 26, of Cameron, pleaded guilty today before U.S. Chief Magistrate Judge Matt J. Whitworth to the charge contained in a November 16, 2017, federal indictment.

Clark is the fifth defendant to plead guilty to participating in the drug-trafficking conspiracy. Co-defendant Jalie J. Brinlee, 28, of Cameron, pleaded guilty on January 4, 2019. Co-defendants Felicia C. Ward, 23, of Cameron; Robert J. Keegan, 26, of Harrisonville; and Frank E. Hundley, 34, of Kansas City; pleaded guilty on December 28, 2018. Brinlee and Keegan also pleaded guilty to possessing a firearm in furtherance of a drug-trafficking crime.

All five of the co-defendants admitted they participated in a conspiracy to distribute 500 grams or more of methamphetamine from January to May 24, 2017. Clark and Brinlee purchased methamphetamine from various suppliers and distributed it to customers in Cameron, Kansas City and elsewhere.

On May 12, 2017, Keegan was stopped by law enforcement and was found in possession of a Hi-point .40-caliber handgun and a duffel bag containing approximately 3.8 kilograms of methamphetamine.

On May 24, 2017, a trooper with the Missouri State Highway Patrol stopped Ward, who was carrying a Glock 9mm

handgun in her purse. Ward had retrieved the handgun from the vehicle where Clark and Brinlee were located, and Brinlee admitted to possessing the firearm prior to transferring it to Ward. Also found in Ward's purse was approximately one kilogram of methamphetamine, which Brinlee also admitted to possessing at the time of the traffic stop.

Under the terms of their plea agreements, Clark, Brinlee, and Keegan each will be sentenced to 18 years in federal prison without parole. Sentencing hearings will be scheduled after the completion of presentence investigations by the United States Probation Office.

Under federal statutes, Ward and Hundley each are subject to a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 years in federal prison without parole, up to a sentence of life in federal prison without parole. The maximum statutory sentence is prescribed by Congress and is provided here for informational purposes, as the sentencing of the defendants will be determined by the court based on the advisory sentencing guidelines and other statutory factors. Sentencing hearings will be scheduled after the completion of presentence investigations by the United States Probation Office.

This case is being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick Edwards. It was investigated by the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Belton Police Department, the Independence Police Department and the Jackson County Drug Task Force.

## Seven Tips for Effectively Managing your Medications



- Synchronization of renewal dates for your various medication
- Large-print labels
- Easy-to-open packages
- Pill boxes

Consult your pharmacist before buying over-the-counter medication (including natural health products) in order to prevent reactions with other medication you're taking.

Gain a thorough knowledge of your medication by asking your pharmacist about it.

When taking medication, respect the prescribed dosage and treatment period. If you've forgotten a dose, don't double it: speak to your pharmacist.

Properly store your medications: keep them in their original container, far from heat sources or moisture and out of reach of children.

Regularly check the expiry dates on your medication. Return expired medication to your pharmacy.

For further advice on how to safely and effectively manage your medications, talk to your pharmacist.

*When seeing a health professional, always bring with you an updated list of the medications you're taking.*

Medications need to be taken correctly in order to work properly and not jeopardize your health and safety. When you have multiple prescriptions, this can become difficult. Here are seven things you can do to simplify managing your medications.

To reduce the chances of missing a dose, synchronize taking medication with a daily activity such as brushing your teeth or eating breakfast.

Take advantage of services and products offered by your pharmacy. This may include the following:

- Daily call reminders for taking medication
- Online or pre-authorized prescription renewal
- Delivery of medication to your home

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# Pruning Winter-Damaged Trees

By **Linda Geist**, MU Extension  
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This winter's snow and ice took its toll on trees. Proper pruning now, followed by extra care in the growing season, gives trees a chance to grow back strong and healthy, says University of Missouri Extension horticulturist Michele Warmund.

Use patience and safety when checking damaged trees. Look up for limbs that might fall or for hanging utility lines. Clear broken limbs away from trees. Evaluate trees for likelihood of survival and look at options, Warmund says. Consider replacement if 50 percent or more of the branches fell. Trees with exposed or broken root systems can't be salvaged.

Leaning trees with trunk diameters of 6 inches or less might be saved. Bring them upright and securely fasten them to three or more stakes for trunk support. Recovery isn't guaranteed, however. Underground root injury still may cause the tree to decline slowly and die. Fungi and bacteria can infect trees with open wounds. Some healthy ornamental trees can wall off injured areas and grow callus tissue over wounds. Warmund says commercial products for wound damage are ineffective in preventing further injury.

Prune small branches in the area where they attach to larger-diameter limbs. Avoid stub cuts near the break.

Prune larger branches back to the trunk. Use a three-cut approach to prevent bark from tearing along the branch and to the trunk: 1. Make the first cut about 4 inches from the trunk. Cut only one-third of the way through from the underside of the limb.

2. Make the second cut about 6 inches from the trunk, starting from the top of the branch. This reduces weight on the part closest to the trunk. 3. Make the third cut near the trunk but outside of the branch collar.

Prune again after removing broken limbs to improve the tree's structure and appearance. Do not "top" trees so that only major limbs are left. Limbs weaken or become prone to splitting when they have narrow crotch angles (less than 45 degrees) from the trunk or between two limbs. "Bradford pear trees are a good example of narrow crotch angles," Warmund says. Also, remove limbs with bark growing between two branches.

Water trees during dry spells next growing season. "As a general rule of thumb, supplement rainfall to 1 inch of water per week," she says. "Apply mulch less than 4 inches deep in a ring underneath the canopy and less than an inch deep near the trunk to save soil moisture."

Light applications of granular fertilizer just before bud swell (around June 30) enhance recovery. Slow-release fertilizers also aid in recovery and growth. Base fertilizer amounts on soil tests and tree size. Warmund suggests no more than 2 pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet during the growing season.

Consider damaged trees an opportunity to redesign landscapes and get rid of unwanted trees or invasive species such as Bradford pear. "While we await the outdoor growing season, now is a good time to browse MU Extension guides, nursery catalogs and websites to find suitable replacement trees for planting when temperatures become favorable," Warmund says.

# Five Benefits of Employee Volunteering Programs

What if planting trees, running a 5K or preparing a meal for a homeless shelter was all part of a day's work? Employee volunteering programs give staff the chance to escape the office for a day and help out in the community. Such programs benefit employees, employers and the community. Here are five key advantages they offer.

Boosting morale. Employee volunteering programs provide employees with rewarding experiences, allowing them to simultaneously feel proud of themselves and their company. Teams that partake in such initiatives together become stronger and more cohesive.

Developing skills. Volunteering is an effective way of building leadership, teamwork, collaboration, communication and problem-solving skills.

Enhancing company image. Customers and clients appreciate companies that make a positive difference. Increased visibility in the community is an excellent way to encourage new business.

Attracting the best talent. Companies that volunteer in their community become more attractive to potential employees. This is especially true of the younger generation,



who highly value volunteerism.

Making the community better. Whether the initiative is cleaning up litter, improving the lives of those less fortunate or making an elderly person's day, employee volunteer programs make communities better.

When companies adopt employee volunteer programs, they reap major rewards for themselves and their employees. Making a positive impact on the community at large is just one of the many advantages of these programs.

**A recent Gallup poll found that companies who took part in employee volunteering programs increased profitability by 16%, general productivity by 18% and customer loyalty by 12%.**

# Terrariums, Part II

By **Tim Baker**, MU Extension  
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In my last column, I discussed the history of terrariums, and a few factors in selecting a terrarium and preparing the bed.

When you select plants, several things must be kept in mind. First is plant height. Although taller plants can be trimmed back, this will require more work on your part, so shorter plants will work better. Light requirements must also be considered. Some plants require more light than others do. It is important to remember that the closed container can never be placed in direct sunlight, since it would "cook" the plants. You must also evaluate the plant's humidity toleration. A closed container will provide a humid environment, so the plant must be suitable. Finally, the temperature requirement of the plant must be met. Some like warmer temperatures, others prefer cooler.

Since you will probably want more than one kind of plant, you will have to consider all these factors for each plant you want to include. Make sure that all of the plants you select will work together for the conditions that you choose.

After preparing your terrarium and

planting your selected plants, you will need to add some water. If this will be a closed container, this must be done carefully. It is easy to overwater, and once closed, the water will stay there. It's better to err on the side of too little water, than too much. You can always add more if needed, but the only way to remove excess water is to leave the cover off until it evaporates. Once the proper amount of water is added, close the container and relax. As the plants transpire water, it will recycle within the container. You may not need to add water for some time.

Assuming you started out with the proper amount of water, it could be six months or longer before you need to add water, depending on how well sealed your system is. Remember Dr. Ward from my column last month? It was four years for his fern and grass, without a drop of water added. Fertilizer should not be needed for a while, assuming you started out with a good soil mix.

If this sounds like the perfect winter project for you, give us a call. We have a guide sheet (G6520) which gives detailed instructions, as well as a list of plants suitable for terrariums and their environmental requirements.

# Pony Express CA and the Naming of Buffalo Bill Lake

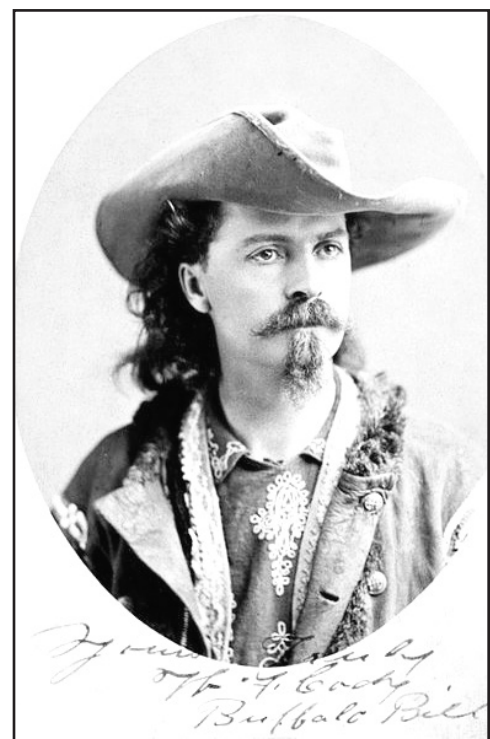
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It was a small trading post tucked into the "Blacksnake Hills". It would grow to become the City of St. Joseph, where in 1860 the famous Pony Express mail service would be born. Thirty miles east as the crow flies and 101 years later in 1961, the Department of Conservation began acquiring land for what would be called the Pony Express Conservation Area, in honor of the famous cross-country riders. Aiming to provide recreational opportunity in a portion of the state that was mostly agricultural, the Pony Express Area demonstrated that a balanced relationship could exist between agricultural operations and wildlife populations.

Over the years, especially in the 1980's, the Conservation Department has purchased additional tracts and added to the area's size. The 240-acre Pony Express Lake, opened to public fishing on January 1, 1966.

In cooperation with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, construction of 45-acre Buffalo Bill Lake in the north part of the area was completed in 1987. (The Bronze commemoration plaque was promptly stolen off of the concrete base, so many folks don't have any idea when it was built.) The lake opened to public fishing in 1990 and features a concrete boat ramp, parking lot and facilities for visitors with disabilities.

Another mystery to visitors is why the 1987 lake was named after "Buffalo Bill". William Frederick "Buffalo Bill" Cody was an American scout, bison hunter, and showman. He was born in Le Claire, Iowa Territory, but he lived for several years in his father's hometown in Toronto Township, Ontario, Canada, before the



family returned to the Midwest and settled in the Kansas Territory. He is said to have ridden for the Pony Express at the age of 14-15, making one of the longest rides of any of the Pony Express Riders. Arriving at the station at the end of his relay, the rider he was supposed to hand the mochila off to had been killed in a fight. Cody rode the dead rider's leg as well, only to arrive at the relay station in Wyoming when the eastbound mail arrived, again with no rider available to return east. Cody volunteered headed back east, riding the same two legs back the way, he had come, some 322 miles straight through. Cody is purported to have killed 4,282 buffalo in eighteen months in 1867 and 1868. He eventually became one of the most famous Americans in the world. But it is his connection to the Pony Express that caused a 45-acre lake in Northwest Missouri to be named after him.



# Lady Dragons Wrestling District Championship

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The Cameron Lady Dragon wrestlers competed in the MSHSAA Girls District 4. Cameron competed very well against much larger schools, taking 8th place out of 39 schools including Liberty North, North Kansas City, St. Joseph Central, Staley, and Kearney. Below are individual results:

**103**—Celeste Greer (22-3) took 3rd place (qualifying for the State tournament). Celeste lost in the semifinals to Chole Scheckells (Staley High School) by pin at 5:03. In the match for 3rd place, Celeste pinned Abigail Clements (Chillicothe) at 1:41

**110**—Ashley Yamat (24-6) won her quarterfinal match against Julie Zimmer (St. Joseph Benton), was pinned by Madison Slaughter (Staley High School) at 1:54, and in the Consolation semifinals, was pinned by Jordan Viles (Winnetonka) at 2:10

**110**—(also) Hannah

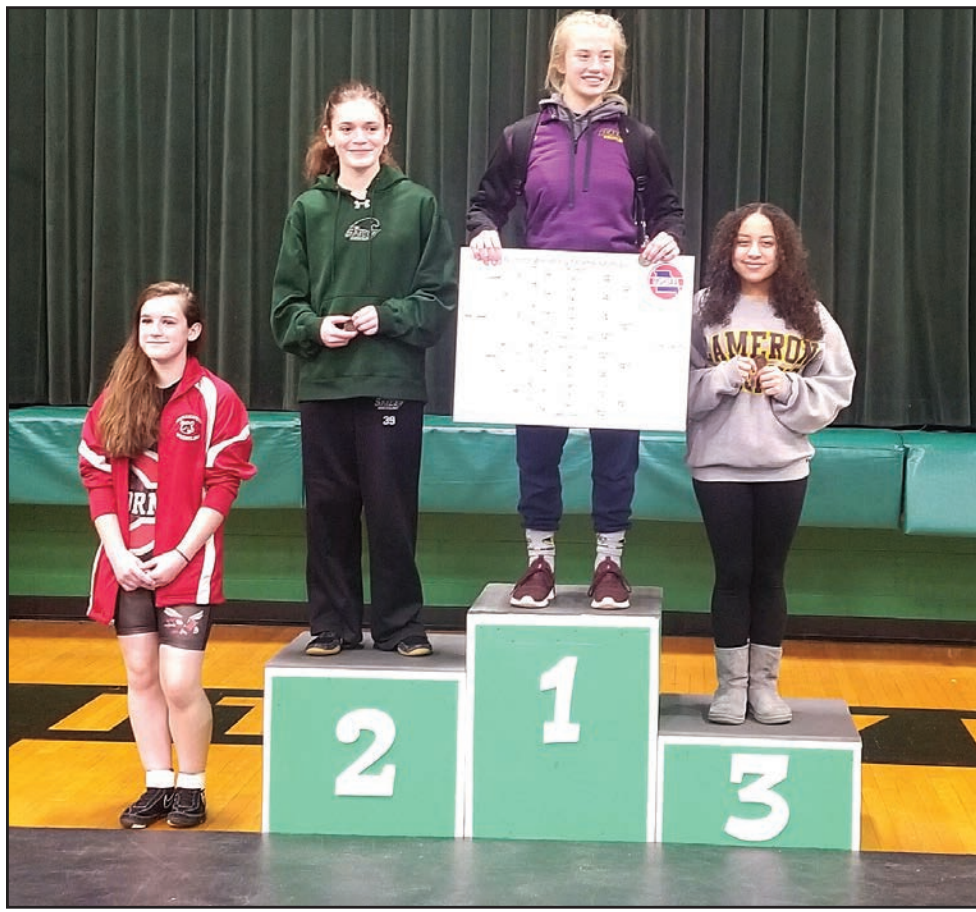


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Burkhart (7-10) was pinned by Lexi Peterson (St. Joseph Benton) at 3:39, was pinned by Kaitlyn Case (Smithville) at 1:54

**121**—Hannah Husch (16-12) was pinned by Alyssa McMullen (Kearney) at 3:39, pinned Mikenna Peters (West Platte) at

2:47, was pinned by Shar Whitten (Lafayette) at 4:56

**126**—Christina Herring (21-4) pinned Sage Pankau (Savannah) at 3:20, pinned Anna Neverve (Winnetonka) at 3:10, lost decision to Lexi Hatfield (Staley), 21-4, and in the 3rd

place match, lost by decision to Kenzie Stahl (Marceline), 21-4

**131**—Angelina Parra (13-6) lost by decision to Katelyn Sales (Lawson) 13-6, Pinned Camryn Bevan (Kearney) at :55, was pinned by Ryan Slibowski (St. Joseph Central) at 2:19

**136**—Makayla Provin (17-11) lost decision to Sam Kaster (Kearney) 17-11, pinned Summer Drake (Chillicothe) at 3:46, was pinned by Sophia Stenner (Liberty North) at 2:30

**152**—Faith Richardson (22-10) was pinned by Aliyah Ashby (North Kansas City High School) at 5:40, pinned Madisen Hays (Chillicothe) at 1:42, lost by decision to Ciarrah Bell (Marceline), 22-10

**167**—Madison Manley (21-11) was pinned by Danielle Barnes

(Kearney), pinned Valerie Clark (Liberty North) at 3:25, was pinned by Addy Schmitt (Marceline) at 1:53

**187**—Natalie Schaeffer (19-8) was pinned by Micki Seely (Oak Park H.S.) at 1:00, was pinned by Anna O'Neill (Staley High School) at 4:59

**235**—Ariana Darrah (3-10) was pinned by K'Lea Dameron (Marceline) at :54, was pinned by Bree Clawson (Brookfield) at :53.

Congratulations, Girls! You made us Cameron proud!

## Valentine's Day Thursday February 14th

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# Dragons Basketball

By **Mike Hanrahan**  
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The Cameron Dragons boys' varsity basketball team has been busy lately with games against St. Joseph Leblond, St. Joseph Lafayette, and Hamilton (Penney).

The Dragons lost a close game to St. Joseph Leblond 46-43, despite a fourth quarter comeback which fell just short. The Dragons were led by Elliot Turner's 15 points, followed by Joe Tullos with 14. Tullos led Cameron with 7 rebounds followed by Turner with 6, Tyler Martin with 5 and Brosius with 4.

Against Lafayette, Cameron opened the game with three straight 3-pointers, but fell

to the tall and talented Fighting Irish, 71-25. Nick Helmich led the Dragons with 13 points, followed by Joe Tullos with 7, and Dylan Brosius with 5. Rylan Brown nabbed 4 rebounds and Tullos added 3.

Against Hamilton (Penney) Cameron took a 36-31 lead into the fourth quarter, but Hamilton put up 17 points to Cameron's 9 in that fourth quarter to take a 48-45 victory. Cameron's Nick Helmich led all scorers with 16 points, followed by Dylan Brosius with 10, Joe Tullos with 8, and Tyler Roberts with 3.

The Dragons take on Maryville at home on Tuesday evening, February 5, and play at St. Pius X on Friday, February 8. Go Dragons!

# Lady Dragons JV Basketball

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Cameron Basketball girls Junior Varsity (JV) had a busy week last week, taking on St. Joseph Benton on January 28, and St. Joseph Lafayette on January 31.

While eight members of Cameron's JV scored against Benton, the Dragons lost the contest to a good Benton team, 40-20. Natalie Garr led the young Dragons with 5 points. Skylee Smith tossed in 4 points, while Mia Dunscombe and Liberty Williams each tallied 3. Caitlyn and Candice

Mick each scored two points while Avery McVicker added 1.

The young lady Dragons fared much better against Lafayette, pulling out a 32-27 victory. Mia Dunscombe led the Dragons with a game high 16 points, while Avery McVicker added 8, and Liberty Williams 6 points.

The young Dragons play with a lot of enthusiasm and intensity which should bode well for Girls' basketball in the coming years. The JV girls play away against Leblond next Tuesday, February 5, before taking on St. Pius X on Thursday, February 7, at home. Go Dragons!

# Lady Dragons Basketball Victorious Over Lafayette

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The Lady Dragons were energized as they took the court against St. Joseph Lafayette Thursday night, January 31. That energy translated into a 21-8 halftime advantage en route to a 39-24 victory over the Fighting Irish. The Dragons played tight defense which translated into several steals and easy layups. The Dragons hit the backboards hard, especially at the defensive end.

Lexi Smith led the Dragons with 12 points as 8 Dragons participated in the scoring. Sydney Nichols scored 5, Avery McVicker and Olivia Moore each tallied 4, while Abigail Robinson and Paige Harper each hit three. Rounding out the scoring was Emily Spenser with 2, and Jade Williams with 1 point.

The girls play next on Tuesday at St. Joseph Leblond.



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# Dragons Wrestling at Grandview

By Mike Hanrahan

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The Cameron boys wrestling team competed in the Grandview Tournament on January 26. The Dragons performed very well against larger schools. They defeated Shawnee Mission East 72-6, Sedalia 78-0, Fatima (Westphalia, MO) 58-16, Kansas City Center 72-6, and Park Hill South, 48-27, Great performances, Dragons!

Here are the individual match results:

**106**—Tanner Riley, (Cameron) pinned Charle Kallenmeier (SME) at :19; won by forfeit over (Sedalia); was pinned by Jason Strobe (Fatima) at :27; pinned Michael Darrington (KC Center) at :50; pinned Trey Mastio (Park Hills South) at 1:35

**113**—Coleman Oxford (Cameron) won via forfeit over (SME); won by forfeit over (Sedalia); pinned Alex Even (Fatima) at 1:17; won by forfeit over (KC Center); won by forfeit over (Park Hill South)

**120**—Brecken Gates (Cameron) pinned Brady Frankhauser (SME) at 1:02; won by forfeit over (Sedalia); lost by decision to Lucas Laux (Fatima), 10-2; pinned Joshua Sneed (KC Center) at 1:10; pinned Mohamed Ali (Park Hill South) at 4:29

**126**—Caleb Worland (Cameron) pinned Caleb Bush (Sedalia) at :49; pinned Josh Even (Fatima) at 1:23; pinned Nickloas Kramer-Damiano (KC Center) at :32; won by decision over Kale Slater (Park Hill South) TB-1 3-2; (received no info on match with Shawnee Mission-East)

**132**—Marshall Kennedy (Cameron) pinned Nate Curry (SME) 1:17; won by forfeit over (Sedalia); was pinned by Blake Wiles (Fatima) at 3:14; pinned Karden Lee (KC Center) 3:20; won by forfeit over (Park Hill South)

**138**—Zane Jenkins (Cameron) was pinned by Dane Erickson (SME) at 4:28; won by decision over Tanner Harris (Sedalia), 13-8; won by decision over Samuel Martin (Fatima) 8-7; pinned Nnamdi Okoro (KC Center) at 2:18; was pinned by Gage Baska (Park Hills South) at 4:32

**145**—Tristan Brown (Cameron) pinned Hugo Romero (SME) at 3:19; won by

forfeit over (Sedalia); pinned Luke Schroeder (Fatima) at 1:34; won by decision over Alex Hillard (KC Center) 8-2; lost by decision to Parker Greenfield (Park Hill South) 2-1

**152**—Aaron Anders (Cameron) won via forfeit over (SME); pinned Blake Osteen (Sedalia) at 1:07; won by forfeit over (Fatima); pinned Onyedikachi Okoro (KC Center) at :34; won by forfeit over (Park Hill South)

**160**—Zack Zinkand (Cameron) defeated Kendrick German (SME) via injury; won by forfeit over (Sedalia); won by forfeit over (Fatima); pinned Jeremy Rice (KC Center) at 2:00; was pinned by Max Rosario (Park Hill South) at 3:51

**170**—Keegan Reynolds (Cameron) pinned Ladarion Cook (SME) at 2:00; pinned David Reyes (Sedalia) at 2:46; won by forfeit over (Fatima); won by decision over Trevor Rey (KC Center), 4-2; won by decision over Jackson Minor (Park Hill South), 4-1

**182**—Camren Hedgpeth (Cameron) pinned Will Steinbock (SME) at 5:24; pinned Jaydon Uptegrove (Sedalia) at :33; won by Major Decision over Jason Woodruff (Fatima) 11-1; pinned Nosa Ohanmu (KC Center) 2:18; was pinned by Cameron Gilliespie (Park Hill South) at :36

**195**—Wyatt Burnett (Cameron) won via forfeit over (SME); won by decision over Dylan Wissman (Sedalia), 8-3; won by decision over Caleb Reinkemeyer (Fatima) 7-6; won by forfeit over (KC Center); pinned Preston Dishman (Park Hill South) at 1:53

**220**—Jacob Husch (Cameron) pinned Jack Dalley (SME) at 5:59; won by forfeit over (Sedalia); pinned Conner Temmen (Fatima) at 4:58; won by forfeit over (KC Center); was pinned by Michael Swope (Park Hill South) at 5:29

**285**—Cole Henderson (Cameron) pinned Max Franklin (SME) at 1:52; won by forfeit over (Sedalia); was pinned by Marquan Dickerson (KC Center) at :10; pinned Clay Cronkleton (Park Hill South) at 1:38

# Teen Volunteering: How to get Them Involved

According to a review published in 2014 by the Institute for Volunteering Research, teen volunteers demonstrate higher levels of well-being, personal development and social connectedness than their non-volunteer peers.

This evidence suggests that getting your own teen involved in volunteering will provide them not only a chance to fill out their resumes, but also the opportunity to become happier, more well-rounded individuals.

## Why teens should volunteer

Volunteering can promote various aptitudes in teens such as leadership and communication skills, which will serve them well in their educational pursuits and on the job market. However, there are also psychological benefits that volunteer work

affords them. Research reported on in the 2014 review indicates that teens that do volunteer work have higher self-esteem and resilience than those that don't.

## How to encourage teens to volunteer

One of the best ways to get teens to volunteer is to lead by example. This can mean volunteering yourself when you get the chance, or doing volunteer activities as a family, which has the added advantage of promoting bonding and mutual respect between the family members involved.

## Where teens should volunteer

It's most motivating for young people when they can select volunteer opportunities that align with their passions, interests and ambitions. There are a large number of potential places where teens can volunteer, including:

# Lady Dragons Wrestling at Benton

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The Cameron Lady Dragons competed in the recent Benton Varsity Girls Tournament. A total of 20 teams competed, including teams from both St. Joseph and the Kansas City area.

The Lady Dragons placed second in the tournament with 107 points, well ahead of the 82.5 points of third place Liberty North. Smithville won the tournament with a score of 122. Below are the individual results:

**103**—Celeste Greer (1st place); Pinned Morgan Corbin (Pleasant Hill) at 3:34; Pinned Caitlin Davis (Kirksville) at 3:09; Decisioned Shelby Patterson (Raymore-Peculiar), 12-5

**110**—(group A) Ashley Yamat (2nd place); Decisioned Jordan Viles (Winnetonka), 10-8; Was pinned by Lydia Nelson (Kirksville) at 5:25; Pinned Miranda Brady (Smithville) at :48

**110**—(group B) Hannah Burkhart (4th place); Was pinned by Gypsi Weathington (Van Horn) at 5:40; Was pinned by Natalie Wood (Pleasant Hill) at 2:31; Lost decision to Julie Zimmer (Benton), 7-0

**121**—(group A) Hannah Husch (4th place); Pinned by Shar Whitten (Lafayette) at :19; won by forfeit over Cheyann Johnson (Pleasant Hill); Was pinned by Payge Fuller (Plattsburg) at 2:34; Lost to Kaylee Vaughan (Smithville) by forfeit

**126**—(group A) Christina Herring (2nd place); Pinned Shay Whitten (Lafayette) at 3:34; Pinned Faith Howard (Plattsburg) at 2:53; Was pinned by

Savanna McCuthcen (Lawson) at 1:16

**131**—(group A) Angelina Parra (4th place); Was pinned by Katelyn Sales (Lawson) at 3:39; Was pinned by Jacey Brewer (Excelsior Springs) at 3:49; Was pinned by Kaylie Dow (Plattsburg) at 2:00

**136**—(group B) Makayla Provin (1st place); Pinned Madyson Glenn (Liberty North) at :18; Pinned Lilly Ward (Liberty North) at 5:30; Pinned Amy Shroyer (Excelsior Springs) at 1:22

**152**—(group B) Faith Richardson (2nd place); Pinned Kylee Conard (Benton) at 2:00; Pinned Makayla Armstead (Liberty North) at 1:41; Was pinned by Abigail Bolling (Polo) at 2:21

**167**—(group A) Madison Manley (4th place); Was pinned by Chole Williams (Smithville) at :53; Was pinned by Samantha Mumm (Plattsburg) at 2:53; Was pinned by Jordyn Erich (Lafayette) at 2:00

**187**—(group A) Natalie Schaeffer (2nd place); Pinned Jade Meskie (Basehor-Linwood) at 1:01; Pinned Fayth Harper (Smithville) at :40; Was pinned by Liz Garrison (Excelsior Springs) at 1:14

**235**—(group B) Arianna Darrah (3rd place); Was pinned by Shelby Noonan (Basehor-Linwood) at 5:32; Was pinned by TJ Rich (St. Joseph Central) at 2:28

**Note:** Results above only include finals bouts. Cameron's second place finish is highlighted by the fact they often competed against much larger schools. Good job, Dragons!

# Dragons Junior Varsity Wrestling at Park Hill South

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The Cameron Junior Varsity wrestlers lost a close match to Park Hill South on Wednesday, January 30, by the score of 36-24. The score was somewhat skewed by the number of forfeits. Here are individual match results:

**106**—double forfeit

**113**—Nash Bickford (Park Hill South) won by forfeit over Cameron

**120**—Austin Czirr (Park Hill South) wins by forfeit

**126**—Austin Bryant (Park Hill South) pinned Alexander Schartz (Cameron) at

5:28

**132**—Kolby Robinson (Cameron) wins by forfeit

**138**—Grant Thompson (Cameron) pins Ben Goodin (Park Hill) at 3:53

**145**—Kyler Myers (Cameron) wins by forfeit

**152**—double forfeit

**160**—Blake Robinson pinned Logan Birch (Park Hill South) at 5:55

**170**—Roger Guillory (Park Hill South) wins by forfeit

**182**—Preston Guess (Cameron) is pinned by Luke Hicks (Park Hill South) at 3:01

**195**—double forfeit

**220**—Liam Aldridge (Park Hill South) wins by forfeit

**185**—double forfeit

- \* Seniors' residences
- \* Animal shelters
- \* Libraries
- \* Food banks
- \* Community centers

It's worth pointing out that not all volunteering opportunities require a long-term, ongoing commitment. Charity

fundraisers like run-for-the-cause events and community occasions like the town's Easter parade often require volunteers for only one or two days.

Volunteer experience invariably strengthens a young person's resume; however, the real value of volunteering is emphatically the positive impact it has on others as well as on the volunteer.





### Canned Food Word Find

Find the hidden words in the puzzle.

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|----------|--------|-----------|
| ALUMINUM | FRUIT  | SEAL      |
| CAN      | OPEN   | STACK     |
| DENTS    | PANTRY | STORE     |
| FRESH    | PET    | VEGETABLE |

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ANSWER: IN CANS

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Answer: Can opener



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# Cameron Municipal Court

The following cases were heard in Cameron Municipal Court. The amounts include all fines, fees and court costs.

## January 17-23, 2019.

Joseph Leo Smith, of St. Joseph – defective equipment. \$225  
 Yacouba Sidibe, of Austin, Texas – exceeded posted speed limit 16-19 mph over. \$131.50  
 Jerry Franklin Chitwood, of Cameron – operating a motor vehicle without a valid license. \$243.56  
 Chase William Morris, of Cameron – failed to register vehicle. \$150  
 Gary L. Greenwood, of Maysville – expired license. \$101.50  
 Gary L. Greenwood, of Maysville – failed to register vehicle. \$86.50  
 Krystal Dawn Chehimi, of Kearney – defective equipment. \$175  
 Damon William Buss, of Trenton – failed to drive on the right half of the roadway when roadway was of sufficient width. \$131.50  
 Damon William Buss, of Trenton – failed to provide proof of insurance. \$131.50  
 Damon William Buss, of Trenton – failed to register vehicle. \$100  
 Damon William Buss, of Trenton – operating a vehicle without a valid license. \$131.50  
 Damon William Buss, of Trenton – operating a vehicle without a valid license. \$131.50  
 Madison Michael Patti, of Cameron –

possession of marijuana. \$256.50  
 George Howard Rowland, of Kidder – property damage. \$225  
 Micheala Marie Wright, of Cameron – possession of drug paraphernalia. \$331.50  
 Ronal Ali Campos Vanegas, of Bloomington, Minnesota – exceeded posted speed limit 20-25 mph over. \$131.50  
 Matthew Ryan Feldt, of Rice Lake, Wisconsin – exceeded posted speed limit 16-19 mph over. \$101.50  
 Jared Bailey, of Cameron – nuisance violation. \$106.50

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Closed cases are not available to the public.

## DeKalb County Sheriff's Report

1/27/2019-2/2/2019

### Sunday, January 27

4:42 a.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to 6 Highway for a report of an unsecure building.  
 11:29 a.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Emma Street for a report of a stolen vehicle.  
 2:15 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Carpenter Street for a report of a stolen vehicle.  
 2:41 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Stewartsville first responders were dispatched to DeKalb Street for a medical call.  
 5:39 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Water Street for a report of suspicious circumstances.

### Monday, January 28

1:26 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to North Street for a report of an abandoned vehicle.  
 5:30 p.m. – Stewartsville PD responded to Saint Joseph Avenue for a vehicle accident.

### Tuesday, January 29

4:08 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Kennedy Street for a medical call.  
 9:28 a.m. – Two DeKalb-Clinton ambulances and the Osborn first responders were dispatched to Clinton Street for a vehicle accident.

### Wednesday, January 30

9:00 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy

responded to O Highway for a vehicle slide off.

9:08 p.m. – DeKalb County Deputies were dispatched to Jackson Street for a domestic disturbance.

9:16 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Polk Street for a medical call.

### Thursday, January 31

8:34 a.m. – DeKalb-Clinton ambulances, the Stewartsville first responders, and the Clarksdale first responders were dispatched to Taylor Road for a medical call.

7:57 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Ausman Drive for a medical call.

### Friday, February 1

11:22 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Polk Street for a medical call.

1:14 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Mosaic Life Care for a medical transfer.

7:12 p.m. – The Union Star first responders were dispatched to Maple Street for a medical call.

### Saturday, February 2

9:23 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Stewartsville first responders were dispatched to Sharp Road for a medical call.

7:37 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to A Highway for a domestic disturbance.

## Cameron Fire Department ~ Calls for service

The following report is calls for service answered by the Cameron Fire Department from January 30 - February 4, 2019..

### January 30

10:05 a.m. Structure Fire at 1005 W. 3<sup>rd</sup> Street, Apt. 3

### January 31

2:31 p.m. Fire Alarm at 1111 Euclid Street

### February 1

6:55 p.m. Vehicle Fire on northbound I-35 at mile marker 45.6

### February 2

9:47 a.m. Fire Alarm at 625 Harris Lane

### February 3

3:26 p.m. Vehicle Fire at the intersection of US-69 and US-36

### February 4

7:13 a.m. CO Odor Complaint at 411 S. Mead Street

## Cameron Police Department - Arrest Report

1-30-19 to 2-4-19

### February 1

2:41 p.m. 43-year old Michael Shane McFarland, of Winston, was arrested on an administrative warrant from Caldwell County for failure to appear on a traffic violation and for possession of controlled substances, amphetamines, except 35 gm or less of marijuana or synthetic. McFarland was released to security housing in the Clinton County Jail.

2:49 p.m. 32-year old Adam Loren Oldham, of Cameron, was arrested for possession of controlled substances, amphetamines, except 35 gm or less of marijuana or synthetic, possession of

marijuana 10 grams or less, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, and tampering with evidence in felony prosecution. Oldham was released to security housing at the Clinton County Jail.

### February 2

7:39 a.m. 51-year old Wilburn Randall Florez, of Winston, was arrested on an administrative warrant from Faulkner County, Arkansas for failure to register as a sex offender. Florez was released to security housing in the Daviess DeKalb Regional Jail.

## 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 Jan. 30 - Feb. 4, 2019.

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## Royalty crowned at Courtwarming inspite of weather

Madalynne Goddard  
*Sophomore*

After several false starts and weather related delays Jacob Roach and Lauren Peck were crowned King and Queen respectively at Courtwarming Coronation during halftime of the Freshmen Boys' Basketball game against Hamilton on Monday evening.

The delays began with a snow day on Jan 18 which was the original date for Courtwarming. Then it was reschedule for January 29 and the Polar Vortex swept in and closed schools all across Missouri. According to KMBC-9 News in Kansas City, 167 schools were



Courtwarming King and Queen were crowned at Monday night's game against Penney High School. From the left, Brant Jameson, Madalynne Goddard, Rylan Brown, Sydney Nichols, King Jacob Roach, Queen Lauren Peck, Jay Patel, Makayla Lee, Laine Grenier, Aubrey Brown, Tanner Riley, and Natalie Garr.

Photo by Melissa A. Robinson

According to Student Council Adviser Melissa A. Robinson, this is a difficult year to schedule Courtwarming in general because of the basketball

and wrestling schedules. Add in several snow and cold school cancellations and rescheduling is a nightmare of epic proportions. The original date was early enough that Courtwarm-

ing attendants were announced before Christmas break during the pep rally on December 17.

This year's attendants are Freshmen Tanner Riley and Natalie Garr, Sopho-

mores Brant Jameson and Madalynne Goddard, Juniors Laine Grenier and Aubrey Brown, and Seniors Jay Patel and Makayla Lee, Jacob Roach and Lauren Peck, and Rylan Brown and Sydney Nichols.

Makayla Lee and Jay Patel walked onto the court and marked the beginning of the crowning. Following the introductions of the 2018-2019 Courtwarming Attendants came the crowning. Jacob Roach and Lauren Peck were voted to become this year's Courtwarming King and Queen. "One thing I have learned over the years is to be flexible and laugh when you can."

## Spirit week festivities celebrate Courtwarming

Maggie Wisecup  
*Sophomore*

Cameron High School prepared for Courtwarming with a Spirit Week the week of Jan. 15-18.

The spirit days were as follows: Monday was Pajama Day, Tuesday was Vine and Meme day, Wednesday was Plaid Day, Thursday was TV Show Day, with the Seniors as Grey's Anatomy, Juniors as That 70's show, Sophomores as The Office and Freshman as Friends, and Friday was Neon Day, followed with a Neon themed

Courtwarming Varsity Basketball game, and a neon dance. Although, the students did not get the chance to dress up for Pajama Day on Monday or have the chance to attend the Courtwarming due to weather conditions.

"My favorite theme day was Neon Day because it was fun to go all out and wear a ton of stuff that I wouldn't wear on a regular basis. I think the purpose of having a spirit week is to have fun and show our school spirit, and it's a good way for everyone to come together. I feel like

a lot of people are happier during spirit weeks," Sophomore Mackenzie Williams said. Williams is a part of the Bulletin Board Committee. The Bulletin Board Committee designs the posters and announces upcoming events and spirit days out on the "T" at CHS. "Making posters is fun because we all get to use our creativity to make cool boards. Paxton [Bogle] has really good ways of designing the boards, Malayna [Case] is really great at drawing, and Kaitlynne [Towell] and I use our handwriting," Williams

said.

For Vine and Meme Day, students dressed up as their favorite Vine. Vine was a social media app that people could use to post six second long videos and share others. A lot of these videos became popular especially after the app disabled in October of 2016. The definition of a Meme is a humorous image, video, or piece of text, etc that is copied and spread rapidly by Internet users. A lot of students recreated these Internet trends with props like croissants, avoca-

dos inspired by vines and blindfolds from the Bird Box Memes.

During TV Show day, students had the opportunity to dress up as TV characters. There were costumes to represent characters like Fez and Jackie from That 70's Show, Dwight, Angela and Kevin from the Office, and some doctors coats for Grey's Anatomy.

"My favorite spirit day was plaid because it had the most school involvement," Student Council Co-President Makayla Lee said.

## NMIB performs at Goodrich to a packed crown

Jaden Miller  
*Sophomore*

Twenty five CHS band members attended North Missouri Invitational Band (NMIB) in Cameron at the Goodrich auditorium on Monday, Feb. fourth.

Those who attended include Seniors Savannah Robinson, Carson Steele, Bailey Caldwell, Khayla Hollingsworth, Jake Moore, Lauren Peck, Juniors Jordan Masters, Grace Conley, Lizzy Stamper and Emma Quigley; Juniors Griffin Slaters, Spencer Ice, Michelle Short and Kaitlynne Towell; Sophomores Kylie Smith, Erica Stufflebean,



Photo by Kurt Dickkut

CHS Band members who participated in the concert Monday night took a moment to gather as a group before the audience descended on Goodrich Auditorium

Annika Dickkut and Payton Dickkut; Freshman Mallory Davis, Li Cook, Sadie Pelton, Natali Huff, Haylee Estenbaum,

Emma Funk and Sam Smith.

"Over the past three years of doing NMIB, it shows that with hard work and dedication to being a musician, you can learn quickly," Senior Jake Moore said, "I also think you can use it as a reference for college like "Hey I was in NMIB for 3 years"."

o get into NMIB, a band student has to audition their five major scales and a chromatic scale, but because this year's auditions were postponed, band members did not have to audition. However, band directors select specific students who they think will best benefit the band.

"When I found out I was go-

ing to NMIB I was excited and grateful to be involved in another band group besides the Cameron High band," Senior Grace Conley said.

Band members learn songs with other high school bands and perform their pieces the following night. Schools that performed with CHS include Gallatin, Hamilton, Maryville, Maysville, South Harrison, Hamilton and Cameron.

"The best thing about performing is getting together with complete strangers, bonding over something you both enjoy and getting to know them and become 'band friends'," Sophomore Kylie Smith said.



# FCCLA earns place at State STAR Events

Hadley Berry  
Sophomore

Ten Family Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) members attended the STAR events competition in Chillicothe on Tuesday, Jan 29.

Each year FCCLA competes in competition in regionals, state and national levels. The competition they compete in is called Student Taking Action with Recognition (STAR) events. STAR events help students learn different tasks they need to use in their day to day life and for their future. Some categories students are allowed to compete in are, advocacy, where the students give a speech and presentation on advocating for something of their choice, interior design in which the student(s) have to design a space to meet all of the



Photo by Jody Henderson

FCCLA members participated in STAR events advancing three to State STAR events at the district competition. Back row from left, Hadley Berry, Lauren Burkhead, Aly Yates, Paige Harper, Margaret Dice, and Hailey Smith. Front row, Abby Linhart, Katie Rooney, Jaycie Hutchinson, Riley Bargary and Khayla Hollingsworth.

client's needs, culinary innovations means the competitor makes their own recipe and makes alterations and changes as needed and many other divisions.

Sophomore Aly Yates in the category Advocacy, Senior Ryley Bargary and Sophomore Katie Rooney competed in Career Investigations as in-

dividuals. Senior Paige Harper and Junior Lauren Burkhead competed as a pair in Chapter Service Project Display as well as Senior Jaycie Hutchinson and Senior Margaret Dice, Sophomore Hadley Berry competed in the Interior Design event and Senior Khayla Hollingsworth in Sports Nutrition. Senior Hailey Smith and

Sophomore Abby Linhart went as well but as student judges to grade other students projects.

"I chose my STAR event based on what I was passionate about," Yates stated, "I advocated for seat belt safety so more people will wear their seatbelts. I'm just happy I got to spread the word myself."

Each person from CHS was awarded with a medal in the competition. Bargary, Harper and Burkhead, and Hollingsworth all placed gold in their event and are moving on to state competition. Rooney, Yates, Dice, and Hutchinson won silver in their event with Berry finishing in bronze.

"I placed third in my event. In my opinion, it didn't matter what I placed in I was happy with my event because it helped with my future plans," Rooney stated.

With three of the Cameron FCCLA chapter members going to state competition, they will compete against other schools from around the state. If any of the three events make it to nationals, they will compete against other states. National competition will be held in Anaheim, California from June 30-July 4.

# Wrestlers honored at Senior Night in Jan.

Candy Gardner  
Sophomore

CHS Wrestlers competed in their final home meet on Tuesday, Jan. 16 against Center, Pembroke Hill, and South Harrison. Cameron earned 1st place. The Varsity team received a first place plaque in their pool 4-0 and lost to Bolivar. Girls 2nd with the score of 107 points and JV 17th



Photo by Jordan Jackman

Senior Angelina Parra walks with her parents after Girls Wrestling's final home game on Senior Night.

with 9 points.

Senior night isn't like another meet on another day, senior night is to recognize all seniors who spent their high school time in wrestling. This years' seniors are Judge Gerla, Preston Guess, Zane Jenkins, Angelina Parra, Colten Pickeral, Blake Robinson, Natalie Schaeffer and Zack Zinkand. Each wrestler received a yellow rose and walked along the wres-

ting mats in front of the crowd with their parents.

"It was an emotional feeling. I've never really felt something like that, like an attachment to a sport or an art form that I have to leave," Gerla said.

Pembroke Hill and Center due to the weather. The makeup meet was on Thursday Jan. 17, Pembroke was the high school to attend.

# Greer sets record, 1st female wrestler to State

Candy Gardner  
Sophomore

CHS Freshman Celest Greer earned 3rd place at the Missouri State High School Activities Association (MSHSAA) Girls District Wrestling Tournament on Jan. 1-2. She will be going to State on Wednesday Feb. 27.

Greer is the first girl wrestler in CHS to ever go to State on the girls wrestling level.

"It makes me feel more accomplished than anything but it also makes me sad because I won't



Photo courtesy of CHS wrestling

Freshman Celest Greer is the first CHS female wrestler ever to qualify for her place of third in Girls District Wrestling Saturday.

have any of my wrestling girls going with me. They've helped me accomplished things and the work they put in didn't pay off," Greer said.

This is Greer's second year wrestling and has won 22 out of 25 matches. Since her first year wrestling has taught Greer how to be "mentally and physically strong and how to care to care for herself." In wrestling, students have to take care of their bodies for weight and make certain hygiene rules to wrestle.



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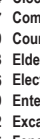
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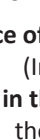
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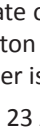
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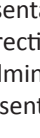
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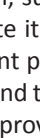
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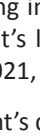
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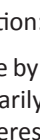
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Judge or Division: **Case Number: 19CN-PR00002**  
PROBATE

In the Estate of GEORGE R SACHSE, Deceased.

#### Notice of Letters of Administration Granted (Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of GEORGE R SACHSE, Decedent:

On JAN 25, 2019, the following individuals was appointed the personal representative of the estate of GEORGE R SACHSE, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Clinton County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address and phone number is:

CYNTHIA E MACKEY, 23 ANGUS RD, FLEMINGTON, NJ 08822

The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court.

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:

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

Date of first publication: JAN 31, 2019 BY LINDA LOGAN, PROBATE CLERK

Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court.



**CAMERON CROSSROADS AA GROUP:** The Old School Rm 6, 116 W 4th St, Cameron. Mon. Wed. Fri. & Sat. 12pm; Tues. & Thurs. 7pm; Sun. 5pm. Open meetings Wed. & last Sun. of every month with potluck at 4pm. Contact Bill 816-632-1896 or Gary & Kathie 816-288-0711. (TFN)

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