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Derek Williams Indicted by Federal Grand Jury

By Tara Wallace

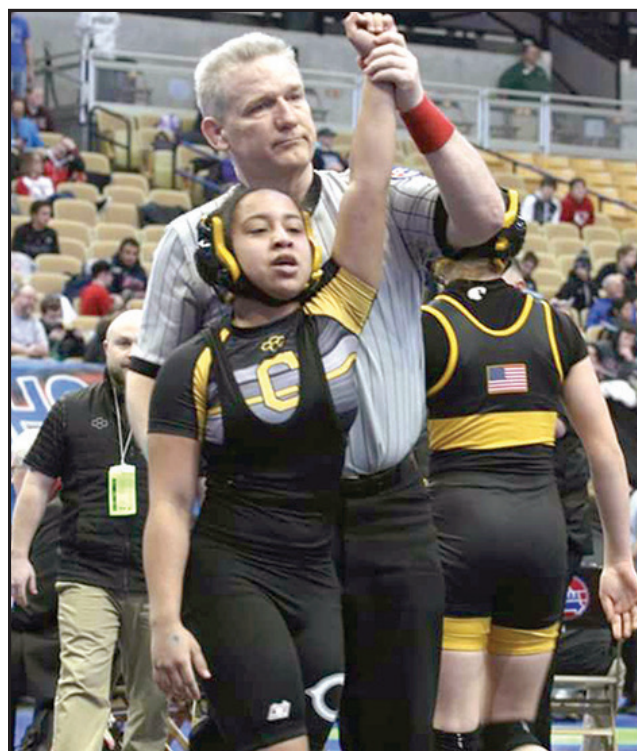
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Former Cameron High School teacher, William "Derek" Williams was indicted by a federal grand jury on Tuesday, February 12 on three counts of producing child pornography using three different minors from January of 2013 to September of

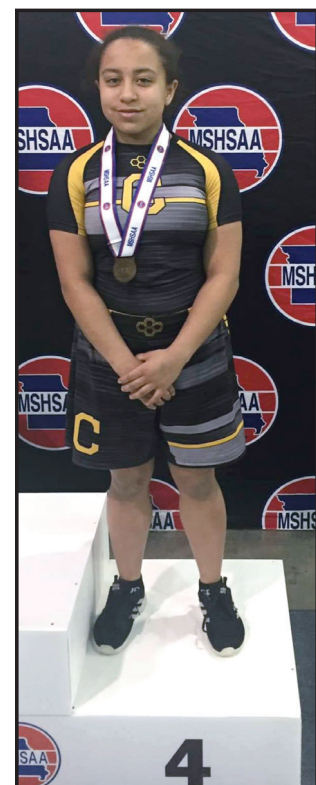
2018. He is also charged with one count of possessing child pornography.

The case will be prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney David Luna and was investigated by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), Homeland Security Investigations (HIS), and the Clinton County Sheriff's Department. The case will be presented to a federal trial jury.

Greer Medals at State Championship



Photos by Jenni Clemons



Wrestling State Championship



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Ten Cameron boys competed in last weekend's MSHSAA State Wrestling Tournament. The young Cameron team (all will be back next year) finished 29th in the State but performed well against more experienced wrestlers. Many matches were close and could have turned out to Cameron's advantage. The top four finishers in Class 2 were (1) Monett (2) Bolivar (3) Odessa (4) Moberly.

Here are the individual results:

- 106—Tanner Riley—was pinned by Keith Ransom (Mexico) at :29; pinned Dalton Coe (Odessa) at :35; lost by decision to Tyler Murphy (Benton), 9-0
- 113—Coleman Oxford pinned CJ Greene (Dexter) at 1:38; pinned Isaiah (Eldon) at 1:37; lost by decision to Canyon Cunningham (Bolivar), SV-1 9-4
- 120—Brecken Gates lost by decision to Isaac Conrad (Lutheran/St. Charles), 6-4; lost by decision to Bryson Pemberton (Dexter), 10-4
- 126—Caleb Worland lost by decision to Zach Redwine (Pleasant Hill) 8-2; won by tie-breaker over Dylan Mosley (Mexico); was pinned by Keegan Scarborough (Ste. Genevieve) at 1:25

- 132—Marshall Kennedy was pinned by Jacob Dickens (Ste. Genevieve) at 2:43 ; lost by decision to Ronald Watson (St. Charles West) 11-9
- 145—Tristan Brown was pinned by Blake Howard (Kirksville) at 1:26; was pinned by Keaton Artherton (Cassville) at 4:14
- 170—Keegan Reynolds lost by decision to Noah Sears (Oak Grove), 12-9; won by decision over Trey Eplin (Sullivan), 3-1; was pinned by Hunter Hansken ((Odessa) at 2:02
- 182—Camren Hedgpeth pinned Dylan Bomar (Notre Dame/Cape Girardeau) at 5:10; was pinned by Louis Rolwes (St. Louis Priory) at 2:47; won by decision over Andrew Bunn (Bolivar), 6-3
- 195—Wyatt Burnett was pinned by Kaden Dillon (Eldon) at 3:04; pinned Eli Cotton (Afton) at 3:38; pinned by Wesley Merriman (Monett) at :49
- 220—Jacob Husch—was pinned by Dalton Bingham (St. Louis Priory) at 3:00; was pinned by Grant Arcano (Clinton) at 2:48

Cameron had a great year for a young team. Coach Limb is proud of all his wrestlers and is excited about next year with all state qualifiers returning. Congratulations wrestlers! You made us "Cameron Proud!"

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Celeste Greer of Cameron placed fourth in the first ever MSHSAA State Girls Wrestling Tournament. Celeste wrestles in the 103-pound limit category and posted a season record of 25-5, earning a trip to the state tournament. She was the only Cameron girl to qualify for the tournament. Celeste had a tough road in the tournament after losing her first-round match but wrestled back to compete in the third-place match. Below is a recap of her journey through the tournament:

- 1st round—She lost a close decision to Taylor Mustain (Camdenton), 10-7
- Consolation round 1—Celeste received a bye
- 2nd round wrestlebacks—Celeste won a 9-5 decision over Rylee Baker (Fulton)
- 3rd round wrestlebacks—Celeste won a 5-4 decision over Shelby Patterson (Raymore-Peculiar)
- 4th round wrestlebacks—Celeste again decisions Rylee Baker (Fulton), 9-5
- 3rd place match—Celeste is pinned by Ashlyn Eli (Nixa) at 1:20



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Congratulations Celeste! You made us "Cameron Proud!"

New Eagle Scout

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Colten Pickeral achieved the designation of Eagle Scout on Tuesday, February 19. Eagle Scout is the highest rank that can be obtained as a boy scout. According to the Boy Scouts of America only 4 percent of boy scouts are granted this rank. Colten was recognized for his achievement during Eagle Scout Days in Jefferson City.



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Upcoming Meetings/Events

February 21

Cameron Community Blood Drive from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall located at 318 N. Pine Street.

Park Board meets at 6 p.m. in City Hall located at 205 N Main Street. Meeting is open to the public.

Cameron Library is hosting Lego Night from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Kids age 9 – 13 are invited to come build with Legos. Build to relax or build to compete.

February 23

Meet Author Anthony John at the Cameron Public Library. Come at 5 p.m. and bring your questions regarding the writing process, publishing, his writing, your writing, and all things bookish.

February 24

Cameron Ukulele Club meets at the Methodist Church Educational Building from 2-4 p.m. Everyone is invited. There is no charge to attend. For more information call 816-808-2267.

February 26

WIC and Immunization Clinic at Cameron First Christian Church. WIC from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Immunizations from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Call 816-539-2144 for an appointment.

February 28

Cameron Library is hosting “Breakout” for ages 9-13. Come solve puzzles and clues to break into the box from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

March 1

Cameron School District is screening children ages 3 months to 5 years old who reside within the boundaries of Cameron School District. Screenings include: height, weight, vision, hearing, speech, language, and preschool readiness. To schedule an appointment, call 816-882-1035.

March 2

Parents as Teachers “Dr. Suess’ Birthday Brunch” 10:30 a.m. at the Cameron Library. For more information call 816-882-1034.

March 4

Free movie night for seniors at Cameron YMCA Tyrrell Theatre made possible by Farmers State Bank. “First” is the featured presentation.

City Council meets in regular session 6 p.m. at City Hall 205 N Main Street. Session is open to the public.

Cameron City Council

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Cameron City Council met in regular session on Tuesday, February 19. Only four members of the Council were present: Councilman Clark, Councilman Feighert, Councilwoman Curtis, and Mayor Breckenridge. Councilman Sloan was absent for the evening.

In the first **Public Participation** the Mayor read and presented a Proclamation of Appreciation to newly retired Paramedic Richard Doornick for his years of service and dedication to the community.

The **Consent Agenda** passed with 4 in favor and 1 absent.

In the **City Managers Report**, Interim City Manager Zac Johnson informed the Council that:

- The new city website will be launched on Thursday, February 21. The website could be down for a few hours while the change over occurs. The new website should be easier to use and is mobile friendly.
- Johnson and Director Wymes attended the 3rd Annual NCMBF Meeting last week. The organization continues to provide valuable assistance to small businesses in our area with 89 of their 159 clients being in the four counties. The organization has helped retain or create 187 jobs in our area.
- City staff met with representatives of the Department of Corrections about Crossroad Correctional Center. One of the topics of discussion was water and waste water usage. The current lagoon and affluent system are being evaluated to determine the feasibility of tying in to the City’s system.
- The winter weather is taking a toll on City crews and equipment. The salt supply has diminished considerably.
- Plans were underway to hold another City Open House where contractors and residents could come meet the staff and discuss City Codes and processes. That is expected to take place on Thursday, March 21.



**City Manager
Stephen Rasmussen**

- Terry Rumery was unable to make it to the council meeting to give an EDOC Report.

Unfinished Business

Bill 2019-2, an ordinance authorizing the city to amend the off-street parking and loading requirements passed with 3 in favor, 1 abstention, and 1 absent.

Bill 2019-3, an ordinance amending the cul-de-sac requirements from 100 ft. to the industry standard of 78 ft. passed with 4 in favor and 1 absent.

Bill 2019-4, an ordinance authorizing the Interim City Manager to accept property along Groat Street as public right-of-way passed with 4 in favor and 1 absent.

Bill 2019-5, an ordinance authorizing the Interim City Manager to accept property along Groat Street as permanent drainage easement passed with 4 in favor and 1 absent.

Bill 2019-6, an ordinance repealing the 2015 ICC property maintenance code and replacing it with a tailored version of the 2015 ICC code passed with 3 in favor, 1 opposed, and 1 absent.

Bill 2019-7, an ordinance updating a couple sections of the code manual one to reflect that a portion of the City of Cameron now resides in Caldwell County and the other updating procedures for candidate filings to allow for a lottery if multiple candidates

file at the same time on opening day to determine which candidate is listed first on the ballot. The bill passed with 4 in favor and 1 absent.

New Business

The new City Manager, Stephen Rasmussen, was announced along with Bill 2019-8, an ordinance approving and authorizing his employment with the City of Cameron. The bill passed with 4 in favor and 1 absent.

Bill 2019-9, an ordinance authorizing the City Manager to enter an agreement with Bartlett & West Inc. for design of the South Orange Street Flood mitigation project as part of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) awarded to the City for this project. The grant is a \$300,000 match grant. The City’s portion being \$131,000. The grant period is three years. This project is not in the current budget but could be accounted for in the next fiscal year when the bulk of the expenses would hit. Councilman Clark pointed out that this was the reason Council and City staff have worked so hard to have a healthy reserve. In times past the City would have had to pass on the opportunity to fix a long-standing problem. Now they can move on the opportunity to spend one and get three to fix a problem. The engineering with Bartlett & West is expected to be completed by December 2019 and is not to exceed \$104,320. The bill passed with 3 in favor, 1 abstention, and 1 absent.

Resolution 2019-1, a resolution authorizing the police department to apply for a 100 percent no-matching grant from MoDOT to participate in the Missouri’s Highway Safety Program for 2019. The Police Department receives roughly \$9000 that is used to pay officers time and a half throughout the year (four times a month in eight-hour shifts patrolling state highways within city limits). Officers sign up for the additional shift. The bill passed with 4 in favor and 1 absent.

Resolution 2019-2, a resolution authorizing the City to withdraw from

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Crossword Corner

Answers in classified section

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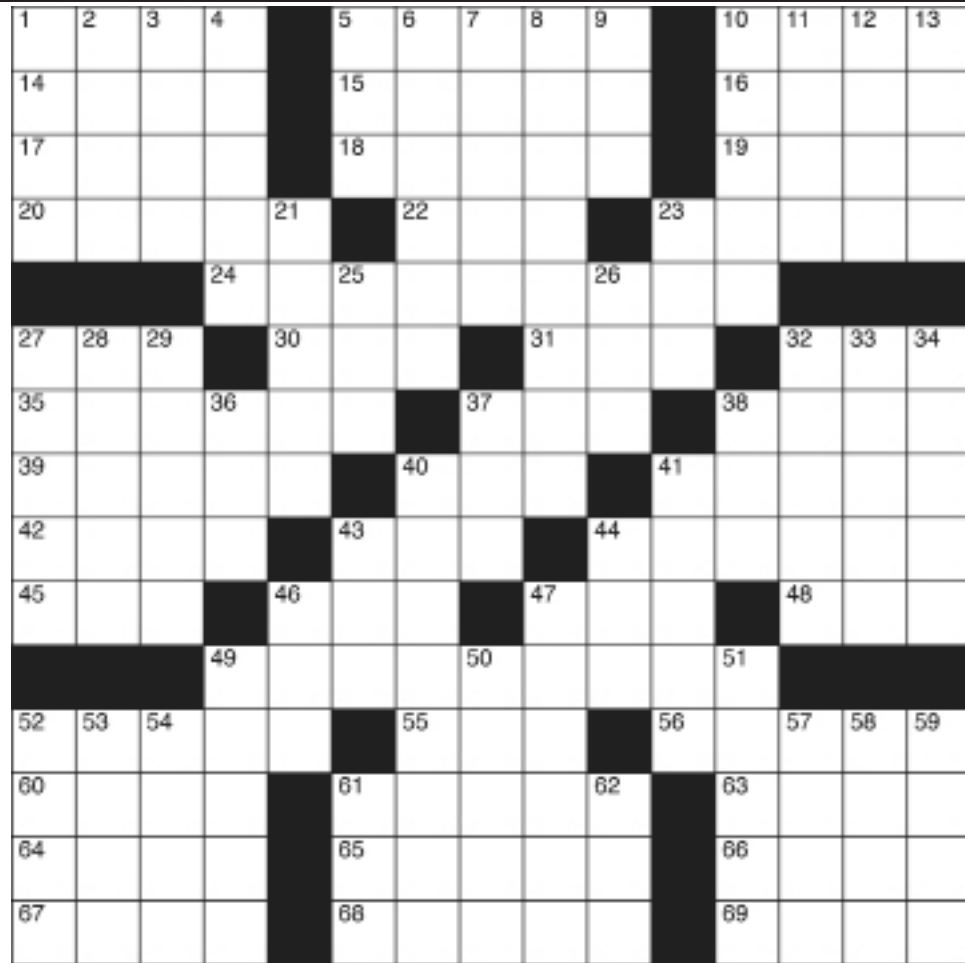
- Civil rights organization
- Cause to lose courage
- Outside entertaining area
- Botswana currency
- Comedic Actor Tim
- Barbary sheep
- German river
- Take
- Catches
- Eating houses
- Consumed
- Lawyers try them
- Hugh Jackman character
- Basics
- No (Scottish)
- Duct
- Athlete who plays for pay
- Unit of distance
- Female bird
- Predatory reptile
- Regions
- Dishonorable man
- Dry white Italian wine
- A way to understand
- Actors’ organization
- Beach hut
- Disappointment
- Police officer
- Digital audiotape
- Western Thai people
- Of a polymer

- Secret political clique
- Sound unit
- Cavalry sword
- Whale ship captain
- Eastern Austria spa town
- Holds food
- Filippo __, Saint
- Holds bottles of milk
- Intestinal pouches
- Arab ruler
- Chicago political family
- “Transparent” actress Kathryn

CLUES DOWN

- Detailed drawing
- Class of comb jellies
- Musical symbol
- Hall of Fame ballplayer Rod
- Pouch
- Split
- Having wings
- Set aside
- Midway between northeast and east
- Daughter of Acrisius
- Periods of time
- Rapper Ice __
- Any of several candies
- Units of loudness
- Central nervous system
- Resinous secretion of insects

- 007’s creator
- Separate from
- Exposes to view
- Harsh squeaking sound
- Fishing vessel (Naut.)
- Western Ukrainian city
- The sea
- Unhappy
- Old miserable woman
- Corn comes on it
- Guinea pig-like mammal
- Self-immolation by fire rituals
- Fifth note of a major scale
- Automobile
- Military title (abbr.)
- Expunge
- Chadic language Bura-__
- Something you win
- Grab
- Town in Galilee
- Polite interruption sound
- Italian Seaport
- La __ Tar Pits
- “To __, his own”
- Tom Clancy hero Jack
- These three follow A
- One of Napoleon’s generals



Cameron R-1 School District Comments on Lawsuit

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Due to recent weather events Cameron Schools were closed and representatives of the Cameron R-1 School District were unable to comment on the article published last week. Here is the District's official response as given by School Superintendent, Dr. Matt Robinson:

"Out of respect for the privacy of our families and in accordance with state and federal law, the Cameron R-1 School District does not publicly comment about specific student matters, including pending litigation.

As demonstrated by our Board policies and practice, however, the Cameron R-1

School District is steadfastly committed to creating an inclusive culture that reflects the diverse community around us. We work hard to hear, appreciate, and respect the thoughts and ideas of all of our students, families, and staff. As part of this commitment, the District strives to provide an educational environment that is free from bullying, discrimination, and harassment. The administration takes seriously allegations of bullying, discrimination, and harassment and promptly investigates complaints in compliance with our policies.

The unexpected death of a young person is a devastating and tragic moment for a school community. Our hearts and prayers remain with the Welch family members and friends as they continue to grieve".

Cameron's History One Story at a Time

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Cameron's history always makes an interesting topic for this publication as well as social media and community chit chat. In the coming weeks the Citizen-Observer will be publishing a series of short historical stories that local folks may enjoy. The stories will be based on the wealth of information available in the local Cameron archives.

Since restoring the old 1939 Cameron Film in 2007, I've been hooked on learning about our local area history. One thing I enjoy more than learning the history is getting the chance to share what I've learned with friends, family and even guests traveling through. Since I started working with the Museum and the Cameron Library, I've been amazed at the amount of historic resources that have been preserved and made available to the community. Now technology makes it easier for folks to learn about the people,

places and events that founded and shaped the community we live in.

The coming articles will draw on information gathered from interviews, oral histories, published books, archived newspaper reports and thousands of images and documents stored at the Library and the Museum. I know with all the resources we have, it's just the tip of the iceberg of what's still out there in the community. Perhaps the stories will jog some memories of folks that have additional information, images or stories to share as well. I welcome the readers' input regarding stories we publish



Stan Hendrix

and would love to hear what the folks in the community would like to read about in the future as well.

Watch for our upcoming stories and feel free to contact me through the Citizen-Observer or the Historical Society and Depot Museum with comments or suggestions. The Cameron area has a wonderful and interesting history. I look forward to sharing, hearing and learning even more about the rich heritage that brought us to where we are today.

Local Law Enforcement Helps Capture a Murder Suspect



Submitted

On Saturday, February 16, the Missouri State Highway Patrol requested assistance from the Cameron Police Department and Clinton County Deputies. They were advised of a vehicle pursuit on I-35 of a homicide suspect out of Illinois.

Deputies successfully deployed spikes causing some of the tires to deflate and slowing the pursuit speeds from 125 mph. The pursuit ended south of Cameron after the suspect wrecked the vehicle and fled on foot. After a brief standoff, he was taken into custody.

The suspect was identified as Abdon Ochoa-Villaneda who had warrants for First Degree Murder and Attempted First Degree Murder, with a 5-million-dollar bond out of Winnebago County Illinois.

Correction to Beckwith Article

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To clarify the process of how ICC code recommendations decrease insurance rates please note:

ISO conducts audits of the building and fire departments to help establish insurance ratings which are used to determine insurance

premiums. These audits look at which rendition of ICC codes a city has adopted along with the training, inspections, and documentation. Keeping current with the latest codes is one of the factors that could decrease the cost of insurance.

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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. I believe it is good to remind ourselves from time to time about how much we have to be grateful for in this country. We see pictures on the news of the wars in the middle east such as Syria and Yemen and it looks awful. But war is not supposed to be seen as a "good" option. It is Awful. The last resort when all else fails. While doing a little research about major battles during world War II, I came across the "Battle of the Bulge". It was the single bloodiest and biggest battle the American forces had fought with over 80,000 killed, maimed, or captured. It was fought from the 16th of December 1944 to January 25th 1945. A very cold time of year and included temperatures near zero and heavy snows. It is reported that some of the wounded froze to death. It was a time when it was difficult to get wounded troops from the battlefield to a field hospital. A little better than what had been experienced during World War I but not still that good. The Germans started with 250,000 troops and 1000 tanks. They struck in an area defended by tired and battle worn American troops who were seriously outnumbered and cut off. By Christmas, the Germans had advanced over 50 miles and over 4000 American troops were captured in one day.

To say the least, things were not going well. General Eisenhower committed over 500,000 troops to stop the Germans in Belgium and Luxembourg. The German advance was stopped by General Patton and with improving weather, the tide of the battle turned. We owe such a deep debt of gratitude to the troops who fought and suffered during this war and as well as all the others. Next week, I will continue with this story. Until then, 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: Cpl. Arthur Beyer- US Army

During the Battle of the Bulge, Cpl. Beyer's platoon, in which he was a tank-destroyer gunner, was held up by antitank, machinegun, and rifle fire from enemy troops dug in along a ridge about 200 yards to the front. Noting a machinegun position in this defense line, he fired upon it with his 76-mm. gun killing one man and silencing the weapon. He dismounted from his vehicle and, under direct enemy observation, crossed open ground to capture the two remaining members of the crew. Another machinegun, about 250 yards to the left, continued to fire on him. Through withering fire, he advanced on the position. Throwing a grenade into

the emplacement, he killed one crewmember and again captured the two survivors. He was subjected to concentrated small-arms fire but, with great bravery, he worked his way a quarter mile along the ridge, attacking hostile soldiers in their foxholes with his carbine and grenades. When he had completed his self-imposed mission against powerful German forces, he had destroyed two machinegun positions, killed eight of the enemy and captured 18 prisoners, including two bazooka teams.

On the Light Side? "The Truth is..."

Captain- 'What were you in civilian life, soldier?'
Private- 'Happy, sir.'
News Bulletins
VA's Rapid Appeals Modernization Program to end ahead of implementation of new Veteran appeals law www.VA.gov Feb. 14

The VA announced it will discontinue the Rapid Appeals Modernization Program (RAMP), which provided eligible Veterans with early resolutions to their appealed claims, ahead of full implementation of the Veterans Appeals Improvement and Modernization Act of 2017 that takes effect Feb. 19, 2019. VA will not accept RAMP elections from Veterans with a legacy appeal after Feb. 15, 2019; however, RAMP claims pending on or after Feb. 15 will continue to be

processed until the inventory is complete. Beginning Feb. 19, Veterans who appeal a VA decision will have three decision review choices: Higher-Level Review, Supplemental Claim, and appeal to the Board of Veterans' Appeals. VA will now offer Veterans greater choice in how VA reviews their claim is committed to ensuring the claims process is accurate, timely and fair.

Sailor's Combat Death Leads to Navy-Wide Policy Changes www.military.com Feb. 6

Navy officials are changing what a top admiral called "fundamental flaws" in its waiver and appeal process for commissioning programs after a sailor who was denied a chance to pursue a career as an officer was sent to Syria, where she was killed in a suicide bombing. The action follows a call from seven lawmakers demanding that Navy leaders explain how they planned to update the policies that left Kent deployed to the war zone after rejecting a plan that would have allowed her to pursue a doctorate degree as part of a commissioning program. The Navy denied Kent's plans to attend a clinical psychology program, Stripes reported, because the 35-year-old mother of two had previously been diagnosed with thyroid cancer. Despite that, the service considered her fit to deploy, and



the linguist landed on her fifth combat tour in November when she was sent to Syria where she -- along with 18 other people -- was killed by a suicide bomber on Jan. 16.

Upcoming Events and Meetings

American Legion -- 2nd Thursday at Legion Hall - 1900
VFW -- 3rd Monday of month at Cameron Veteran's Home Chapel -1900 hours

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For more information or to offer help: Contact Pat O'Connor (816) 575-2568
Veterans Clinic (CBOC) @ MVH (816) 632-1369
Veterans Crisis Hotline 1-800-273-8255
A good website is www.va.gov. 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: Gary Adamek

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Retired Master Sergeant Gary Adamek of Cameron entered the Army National Guard in March of 1988. While he has always been stationed in St. Joseph, he has been on a number of deployments, including a year in Afghanistan. He and his unit were embedded with the Afghanistan Army as they attempted to secure the country from the Taliban, although in 2004, most of the focus was still in Iraq. He and his unit were first based outside of Kabul, and a major



mission was building and securing

polling places for Afghanistan's first election, and to secure the "counting houses" where the votes were tabulated. During the election, U.S. forces kept a low profile to avoid any appearance of interfering with the election results.

He says that the Afghanistan troops were hard workers, but most were unable to write, although they could read at some level. He added that they would steal a lot from the U.S. supplies, particularly diesel fuel and vehicle batteries, which they would sell. Some would even sell part of their uniforms and then ask for replacements.

Sanitary conditions were very poor with streets filled with sewage. Even Kabul had little electricity and no running water. People went to the bathroom in the streets, and it was not unusual for Afghanistan military personnel to hop out of the vehicle and go to the restroom along the side of the road. U.S. personnel could only drink shipped-in bottled water.

With the streets filled with human waste, heavy rains would wash it into the river where people gathered their drinking water. He said the river smelled like a sewage lagoon. It was normal to their culture, but diseases such

as cholera, typhoid, and human parasites were rampant. Life expectancy was relatively short. There were few medical clinics, and they were ill-equipped. There was no assistance for anyone losing a leg or arm as a result of war.

Gary said the average farmer made one dollar a day, but Afghanistan troops, thanks to U.S. assistance would earn \$500 a month, plus food, clothing, and shelter. Many people joined simply for the money and benefits. It was not rare for an Afghanistan citizen to fight for the Taliban during

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Obituaries

Raymond E. Calhoon 1953-2019

WINSTON - Raymond Eugene "Bo" Calhoon, 65, passed away on February 18, 2019.

Bo was born on September 30, 1953 in Gallatin to Raymond Earnest and Donna Carol (Toney) Calhoon. He was preceded in death by his father.

Bo was a 1972 graduate of Cameron High School. He was a heavy equipment operator for Herzog. He was a member of the Local 101 Heavy Operators Union.

On November 4, 1995, Bo married Lee Ann Roach in Cameron.

Survivors: wife, Lee Ann, of the home; son, Toney (Rebecca) Calhoon, Cameron; daughter, Cheri Calhoon, Elmwood, IL;

son, Chevy-Ray Dylan Calhoon, Winston; 3 step-children, Rob Watkins, Winston, Corey (Jamy) Watkins, Maysville and Deanne (Bobby) Caldwell, Winston; mother, Donna Calhoon, Gallatin; 9 grandchildren and 1 great-granddaughter; 2 brothers, Ronnie (Kristie) Calhoon, Cameron and Kelly Calhoon, Gallatin; sister, Janet Walker, Springfield, MO; nieces and nephews.

Visitation: 6-8:00 p.m., Friday, February 22, 2019 at Poland-Thompson Funeral Home, Cameron. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Winston School District Athletic Department. Online condolences: www.polandthompson.com.

Donna S. McKinley 1955-2019

CAMERON - Donna S. McKinley, 63 years old, passed away Friday, February 15, 2019 at Cameron Regional Medical Center after a 28-year battle with cancer.

Donna was born on March 13, 1955 at McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento, California to Rodney J. and Olive Nichols. As an Air Force brat, she lived all over the world and the US, including Korea, Germany, Maine, Texas, Illinois, Missouri, and Ohio. She attended 3 high schools in 4 years, graduating from Baker High School in Fairborn, Ohio in 1973. After graduating from Clark Technical College as an RN in 1975, she worked at Grandview Hospital in Dayton, Ohio as an Emergency Room charge nurse for 5 years and then in the newborn nursery for 5 years. After moving to Missouri in 1985, she worked at Cameron Hospital until 1994 when she retired from nursing and became the owner and office manager of Cameron Accounting.

On June 3, 1978, Donna married James C. McKinley in Fairborn, Ohio. To this union, two children were born, James R. McKinley and Jennifer S. McKinley.

Donna was preceded in death by her father, Rodney J. Nichols.

She is survived by her loving husband, James C. McKinley, son James R. McKinley (Regan), daughter Jennifer McKinley, grandsons Dillin and Maxton McKinley, mother Olive L. Nichols, sister Linda McCall, sister-in-law Iona (Mike) O'Donnell, nieces Chris (Wes) Martin, Kathy (Byron) Hahn and Susan (Kyle) Glazebrook and many, many dear friends.

Donna was a member of the Overcomers



Cancer Survivor group, Reta's Rowdy Red Hatters, NWMO Bear Hunters and Bear Chicks, Longaberger Basket Babes, Laureate Gamma Beta Sigma Phi, Missouri Girls Town Tri-Arts Club, and American Business Women's Association. She volunteered for many years with the First Baptist Church Awanas club and

also with the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts serving in all capacities for all age groups. She was also an avid scrapbooker.

Donna lived her life to the fullest. She always had a smile on her face and a positive attitude. She loved her family deeply and was blessed with many close and special friends. She will be remembered for her spirit and kindness, and will be missed by everyone who was blessed to know her.

Visitation was held at 5:00-9:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 19, 2019 at the First Christian Church, Cameron.

A Celebration of Donna's Life will be was at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, February 20, 2019 at the First Christian Church.

Interment will follow at Cameron Memory Gardens.

Donna's family would like to extend gratitude to all the staff at Cameron Regional Medical Center for their attentiveness and loving care.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Cameron Regional Medical Center Foundation Inc. or to the Rose Lowenstein Foundation.

Arrangements: Poland-Thompson Funeral Home, Cameron, MO. Online condolences: www.polandthompson.com.

Rosemary M. Obando 1932-2019

CAMERON - Rosemary M. Obando, 86, passed away on February 15, 2019.

Rosemary was born on May 24, 1932 in Chicago, Illinois, to German immigrants, William and Martha (Deutschman) Maaser.

She attended the Chicago School of Nursing and became a registered Nurse. After she met the love of her life, Dr. Francisco "Chico" Obando, together, they raised a family and built and operated a Family Medical Practice in Troy MO.

Rosemary and Chico traveled extensively, both at home and far abroad. She loved animals and playing the piano and she especially loved long car rides, loved to eat out and loved an occasional martini.

Her home always had an open door for friends and family from all over the world. She was proud to have a personal relationship with all of her grandchildren.

Rosemary was a "real original" who was fun loving, bold, quirky and witty. She will be missed by all who knew her.



She was preceded in death by her parents and husband, Chico.

Survivors include daughter Linda (Vern) Bourque, Lunenburg, MA; sons, Don (Ruth) Lowenstein, Cameron, Fred (Dawn) Obando, Washington DC, Frank Obando, St. Joseph and Bill Obando, Guadalajara, Mexico; daughter Marta Obando, CA; step-daughter Maria (Nestor) Caldera, Miami FL; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Visitation: 5:30-7:00 p.m., with service following at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, February 21, 2019 at Poland-Thompson Funeral Home, Cameron.

Burial will be Saturday, February 23, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. in Arlington Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois.

Memorial donations may be made to the Rose Lowenstein Foundation.

Online condolences: www.polandthompson.com.

Mary J. Pierson 1921-2019

CAMERON - Mary Juanita Pierson, 97, passed away on February 17, 2019.

Mary was born on April 28, 1921 in Cameron to Fred and Florence (Ferguson) Diven.

She attended school at Lone Cottage for 3 years and was a 1939 graduate of Cameron High School.

Mary was an active member of the Kidder United Methodist Church and past member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

On July 22, 1941 she married Melvin O. Pierson at the parsonage of the Rev. Chatten in Cameron. They lived and worked on a farm near Plattsburg for 6 years. In 1947, they bought the farm and moved north of Cameron. They lived their remaining years with Melvin passing away in 1997. Mary continued to live there.

She was a proud farm wife who worked alongside Melvin in their farm endeavors.

Mary enjoyed baking and preparing food for church and friends. She also enjoyed genealogy, sudoku, crossword puzzles,



crocheting and quilting, playing cards, board games and garage sales.

Her crafts, church and family gave her a very fulfilling life.

Survivors: 2 Sons, Garry (Phyllis) Pierson, Cameron and Major General Retired Wayne (Margaret) Pierson, Maryville; 7 grandchildren, Michelle (Tim) Lawson, Sherri (Mike) Overton, Lora Pierson, Leslie (Terry) Henry, Kellie (Jeff) Crow, Greg (Kassie) Pierson, Emily (Eric)

Schaeffer; 12 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Services: 2:30 p.m., Friday, February 22, 2019 at Poland-Thompson Funeral Home, Cameron. Visitation: 1-2:30 p.m., prior to the service. Burial: Cameron Memory Gardens, Cameron. In lieu of flowers, donation may be made to the Kidder United Methodist Church, Kidder. Online condolences: www.polandthompson.com.

David L. Toney 1959-2019

WINSTON - David Lee Toney, 60, passed away Saturday, February 16, 2019 from complications of a stroke.

David was the son of Ross Neal Toney and Flo Donna Woods Toney. David was born January 22, 1959 in Kansas City, Missouri.

David attended elementary school in Holt, Missouri and Kearney High School, Kearney, MO.

He worked at Union Camp Corporation in Kansas City, Missouri for several years. David was a house painter after his retirement from Union Camp.

David is survived by a son, Timothy

Bower, Kansas City; his mother, Flo Toney, Cameron; brother, Dennis and wife, Terrie Toney, Trenton; sister, Denise and husband Daryl Bridgeman, Amity; several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

David was preceded in death by his father, Ross Neal Toney.

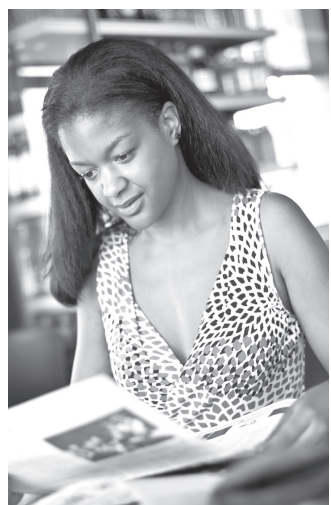
Memorial service: 1:00 p.m., Saturday, February 23, 2019 at Poland-Thompson Funeral Home, Cameron. No flowers are requested. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association and/or American Diabetes Association. Online condolences: www.polandthompson.com.

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Health Habits: Food Waste



By Amy O'Grady

Creating a healthy lifestyle encompasses more than just eating the right foods and getting enough exercise. Being a good steward of the environment and understanding the impact of food waste can help you make better decisions about how much food you grow, purchase and consume.

U.S. households waste approximately 76 billion pounds of food annually. This means the average person wastes 238 pounds of food costing a family of four about \$1800 each year. While the financial cost of food waste is greatest for consumers, because we pay retail prices, the cost isn't solely monetary. Food waste consumes 21 percent of all fresh water, 19 percent of all fertilizer, 18 percent of cropland and is responsible for 21 percent of landfill volume.

Consider the last time you went out to eat, cleaned out your refrigerator, or threw out your leftovers. How much food was wasted? Where did the food waste go?

How we shop and eat can dramatically impact the uneaten food getting tossed into the trash and ultimately ending up in our landfills. Changing our habits to include planning meals, reducing impulse and bulk purchases, and understanding date labels on food products will have a significant impact on your household food waste.

What you can do at home:

- Consider date labels as estimates of top quality rather than the last day for safety
- Prepare just enough food for the meal and save leftovers
- Plan meals, shop with a list, and avoid impulse buying
- Freeze food before it spoils

How to reduce food waste during food prep:

- Use vegetable ends, skins and meat bones to make a broth for soups or sauces
- Wash and cut fruits and vegetables and store in a clear container so they can be easily seen
- Cook up meats in advance and freeze them for later use
- Stale bread can be used for croutons or ground into bread crumbs
- Make casseroles, stir-fry or frittatas from leftovers

What impact you can make by reducing food waste:

- Saves you money by buying less food
- Reduces methane emissions
- Supports the community by donating untouched foods that otherwise would have been thrown away
- Conserves energy and resources by preventing pollutions involved in the growing, manufacturing, transporting and selling of food

Alternative solutions for household food waste include feeding livestock and composting. Keeping a bowl or container in the kitchen for food scraps provides a convenient way to reduce food waste from entering the trash. Composting food scraps can create a nutrient dense soil for production in your own garden.

Changing how we think about, buy and consume food can impact our health, home and environment. Making small changes can make a big difference. One person can impact a family and one family can impact an entire generation.

This week's HEALTHY HABIT: Start a food scrap bowl in your kitchen and start reducing food waste in your home. Check out <https://www.epa.gov/recycle/composting-home>.

Local Realtors Recognized for Outstanding Performance

By Heidi Bench

Staff Writer
editor@mycameronnews.com

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices REALTORS® awarded three local agents on Friday, February 15.

Agent Larry Allen, Agent Brandi Perkins, and Broker Debbie Hahn were awarded based on their 2018 performance.

Larry Allen received the Honor Society Award which requires selling a minimum of 25 homes or a Gross Commissionable Income (GCI) of \$75,000 or more.

Brandi Perkins was given the Leading-Edge Society Award for selling a minimum of 35 homes or GCI of \$120,000 or more.

Debbie Hahn earned the Chairman Circle Gold Award for selling a minimum of 70 home or a GCI of \$280,000 or more.



Debbie Hahn, Brandi Perkins, Larry Allen

Broker Debbie Hahn was not surprised by the achievements. "I am so proud of Brandi and Larry's outstanding efforts. Both set goals and worked extremely hard to reach those goals. They both deserve to be recognized for their achievements. Here at BHHS Hahn, REALTORS® we are family. I'm blessed they are part of my real estate family".

Conservation Agent Awarded for Catching Poachers

Submitted

DeKalb County Conservation Agent Mark McNeely was recently recognized by the United Bowhunters of Missouri. McNeely was named their Conservation Agent of the Year for his exceptional job of apprehending deer poachers and for engaging the local community in both conservation and archery related activities.



Conservation Agent Mark McNeely with Protection Division Chief Randy Doman

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the summer months but join Afghanistan forces during the winter in order to receive clothing, shelter and meals. U.S. troops had to be cautious around everyone.

The St. Joseph unit also spent time near Kandahar, working with active duty forces to clean out Taliban forces and running regular patrols, both by foot and vehicle.

Gary's worst military experience occurred on Holy Saturday in 2005 when four U.S. soldiers were killed when their vehicle hit a land mine, on a road they travelled almost every day. He said that troops became accustomed to explosions as most U.S. bases came under rocket fire every night, especially when the weather was good. In fact, there would be nightly bets as to what time the rocket attacks would begin. He was very happy when their rotation ended, and he returned to the U.S.

Gary was also deployed to Guatemala on a humanitarian mission. He was a First Sergeant at the time, and they joined with the Seabees in building schools, hospitals, and water wells for the people. They also built and maintained medical clinics which were always busy with as many as 500 patients a day. In addition to general medical care, they offered pediatric care, pregnancy care,

and dental care. He said that the sanitary conditions in Guatemala were almost as bad as in Afghanistan and took a toll on the people. Many died from infections from decayed teeth, as well as dysentery. The water was bad, and the people wanted sweet drinks which only added to the tooth decay.

He said that as word spread, the daily number of patients increased daily. Every patient received a shot of antibiotics as well as medication to kill parasitic worms which were in every patient. They also provided prenatal care for pregnant women. He said many patients walked all night in order to receive treatment.

Gary and the St. Joseph Guard unit were also active during the 1993 flood, assisting St. Joseph police in patrols to aid people and prevent looting. They also deployed to Joplin following the devastating tornado in 2012, doing clean-up and helping people wherever they could. Gary says his best memories of his time in service was when they were able to provide humanitarian aid, especially to our own citizens.

Gary and his wife raised their children in Cameron and plan to retire soon to a home they purchased near Springfield.

Lady Wildcats Battle Tough Conference Opponents

By Tyler Zimmerman
Contributed

The Osborn Lady Wildcats played some tough matchups from January 29 through February 8. They played Nodaway-Holt, Union Star, South Holt, and Northeast Nodaway. The Lady Wildcats went 1-3 in those contests.

Against Nodaway-Holt, the Wildcats relied on even scoring to jump to a 23-21 halftime lead. Seven Wildcats had scored by halftime. Coming out of the half the Lady Trojans turned up their defensive intensity, forcing three turnovers that led to six quick points. The Wildcats never regained the lead in the game. Osborn went on to lose to Nodaway-Holt by a score of 43-58.

Later in that week the Lady Cats traveled to Union Star. This was the second meeting

between the two teams this season. Osborn came out on top 65-10 in the earlier game. This game would be very similar. Osborn jumped to a quick 18-2 lead after the first quarter which was pushed to a 37-2 lead by halftime. Osborn cruised to a 64-14 victory. Every player on the team scored. Allie Jackson led the team in scoring with 17 points. Jackson believes the offensive push won the game. She said, "We just tried to push the ball and keep them from setting up their defense, which allowed us to have good offensive possessions. My teammates also did a great job of finding the open person".

The next week, Osborn hosted the South Holt Lady Knights. Second leading scorer and leading rebounder Kylee Grimes was unable to play due to an injury sustained at the Union Star game. The absence of Grimes was felt early for the Lady Wildcats. Two other normal starters who came off the bench were also nursing injuries from the Union Star game. With a new lineup, the Wildcats struggled to find an offensive flow throughout the game. Early turnovers by Osborn helped South Holt gain a 25-13 lead by halftime. Osborn played much better



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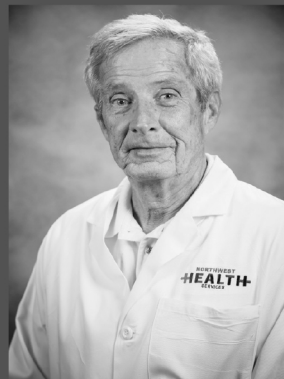
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By Joshua Strong

For starters, consider life insurance. You may have important long-term goals, such as leaving an inheritance for your family and providing resources for your favorite charities. You may be able to fulfill some of these through the death benefit on your policy. You can also purchase life insurance to help fill the gap between the amounts you have saved and what your family would need if you died unexpectedly. Thus, insurance can pay for liabilities (such as a mortgage, car payments, student loans and other debts), education expenses (such as college for your children) and final expenses associated with your passing.

Next, consider disability insurance. If you were injured or became ill and couldn't work for a while, the loss of income could be a big problem for your family members – in fact, it could disrupt their entire lifestyle. Even a short-term disability could prove worrisome, while a long-term disability could be catastrophic. Your employer might offer short-term disability insurance, and that could be enough – but do you really want to take that chance? To protect your income if you were out of work for an extended period, you might need to supplement your employer's

coverage with your own long-term disability policy. Long-term disability insurance, which generally kicks in after you've used up your short-term benefits, may pay you for a designated time period (perhaps two to five years) or until your reach a certain age, such as 65. Long-term disability insurance likely won't replace

your entire income, but it can go a long way toward helping you stay "above water" until you recover.

You may also want to think about long-term care insurance. Despite its name, a long-term care policy could meet either short- or long-term needs. On the short-term end, you might need the services of a home health care aide to assist you in your recovery from an injury such as a broken hip. On the other end of the long-term care scale, you might someday need an extensive stay in a nursing home, which can be extremely expensive, and which isn't typically covered by Medicare. But in either case, you might be able to benefit from a long-term care insurance policy, or possibly a long-term care rider attached to a life insurance policy. And the earlier you take action, the better, because long-term care insurance, in particular, generally becomes more expensive the older you get.

This list of insurance policies, and the needs they can help meet, is certainly not exhaustive, but it should give you an idea of just how important the right insurance coverage can be for you – at almost any stage of your life.

offense in the second half, but so did South Holt. South Holt outscored Osborn in every quarter and went on to win 56-40. Olivia Dierenfeldt led Osborn in scoring with 13 points.

The fourth game of the two-week span would pit Osborn vs. Northeast Nodaway. A slow start on offense put the Wildcats in a 0-10 deficit after the first quarter. The Lady Bluejays went into the half with an 18-6 lead. Coming out of the half, the Lady Cats quickly came out shooting. Two quick

three-point plays dropped the 12-point deficit to only six points. A quick timeout slowed the Wildcat attack, but not enough as the Bluejays held a slim 24-22 lead going into the fourth quarter. In the fourth quarter, the Bluejays took their turn on offense outscoring the Wildcats 16-7. Their final minutes of play secured a 40-29 victory over Osborn. Sophomore Dierenfeldt led the Cats in scoring with 16 points.

The family of Donna McKinley wishes to thank everyone for all the thoughts, prayers, food, flowers, cards, messages, visits, and gifts. A very special thank you to all the doctors, nurses, aides, housekeeping, and the entire staff at Cameron Regional Medical Center for the outstanding care and compassion given during a very difficult time. Our family is eternally grateful for the care, kindness, and comfort provided. Also a special thank you to the Cameron Accounting family for their support and caring not just during this time, but also for the past several years.

Our family also wants to thank MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Texas for helping to extend Donna's life and providing quality life during those years.

We would be remiss if we did not also thank our wonderful and amazing friends for all the love and support we have received through the years. Our family's cancer journey has truly taken a village to survive, and we could not have done it without you.

Thank you to Poland-Thompson Funeral Home for their comforting guidance through our time of grief.

Donna will live on in everyone who knew her. Although she is no longer here with us, the memories are ours to cherish and protect forever. She will be truly missed.

Jim, Jimmy (Regan, Dillin, Maxton), and Jennifer McKinley, Olive Nichols, and Linda McCall



CRCC December Employees of the Month

CRCC Operations Employee of the Month – Marsha Vanisko

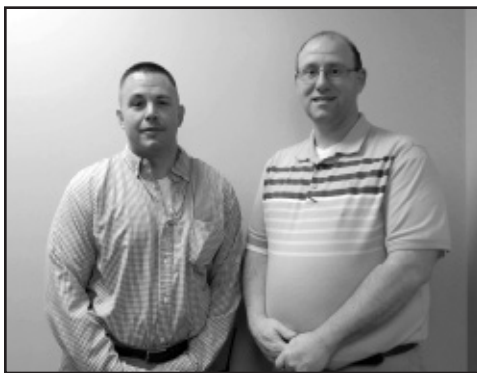


(L-R) Christine Flanders, Mailroom Supervisor; Marsha Vanisko, Personnel Manager

We are pleased to recognize Marsha Vanisko for her accomplishments in being nominated and chosen as the Operations Employee of the Month for December 2018. Ms. Vanisko was nominated by Christine Flanders, Mailroom Supervisor, for the outstanding work that she does, and for her tremendous work ethic. Marsha keeps track of all the staff new hires, retirements, resignations, Leave of Absences, light duty and SO MUCH MORE! This year, with the discontinuation of the Merit System, numerous changes were being sent to the Personnel Department on a daily basis, which she has been able to keep up with. Marsha never hesitates to stop what she is doing to help her fellow staff when they come to her door with questions. She gives them valuable information and researches the answer to their questions, if needed. During this very trying year, Marsha has continued to make the staff her priority. She has helped get the new hires processed through the system as quick and streamlined as possible, along with processing numerous resignations. Marsha works numerous hours of overtime every day, ensuring staff issues

and concerns are being taken care of, while never complaining about working extra hours. Marsha's outstanding work ethic is to be commended. Thank you, Marsha, for ALL that you do for the staff at CRCC and the Missouri Department of Corrections.

CRCC Offender Management employee of the Month



(L-R) Mike Kimbrough, FUM; Ben Brooke, AW

We are pleased to recognize Mike Kimbrough, Functional Unit Manager for his accomplishments in being nominated and chosen as the Offender Management Employee of the Month for December 2018. Mr. Kimbrough was nominated by Assistant Warden Ben Brooke for assisting a patron of the Cameron Walmart on October 24, 2018 who was experiencing a medical emergency, having a seizure. Mr. Kimbrough assisted by clearing the area for the safety of the individual and speaking to his wife, remaining with them until paramedics arrived on scene. Thank you FUM Kimbrough for representing CRCC in professional manner, and assisting a member of the community in their time of need!

CRCC January Employees of the Month

CRCC Operations Employee of the Month – Mark Tunks and Willie Butler



(L-R) Mark Tunks, MS I; Kevin Bruns, MS II; Willie Butler, MS I

Please join me in congratulating Mark Tunks and Willie Butler, both Maintenance Supervisor I's, in being selected as Operations Employees of the Month for January 2019. Mark and Willie were nominated by their Supervisor, Kevin Bruns, for their great work, knowledge, expertise, and hard work in repairing the plumbing throughout the Institution. They have worked overtime to fix toilets and sinks, and during the lock down of the Institution, performed admirably under the increased workload. They completed numerous work orders, finishing projects and coordinated with custody staff to best utilize time and resources. They have been called in on nights and weekends numerous times in the past year, making emergency repairs to keep areas from flooding, thus saving property damage and water loss. They can always be counted on to respond to situations that require a great deal of knowledge and

experience to resolve problems, which contributes greatly to keeping our Institution operational and safe as well as saving valuable time and money for CRCC and the Missouri Department of Corrections. Thank you, Mark and Willie for all that you do! Congratulations!

CRCC Offender Management employee of the Month



(L-T) Amy Parkhurst, FUM; Tanya Allen, OSA

We are pleased to recognize Tanya Allen, Office Support Assistant for her accomplishments in being nominated and chosen as the Offender Management Employee of the Month for January 2019. Ms. Allen was nominated by FUM Amy Parkhurst for her efforts in performing duties for Housing Units 3 and 4 quickly and efficiently. "She has taken the initiative to gain knowledge of case manager duties and does not hesitate to ask questions to learn the responsibilities and tasks of others; her aspiration to promote is evident". "Ms. Allen always has a good word to say, and is a great example of positivity". Thank you OSA Tanya Allen for all you do!

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Xcel Gold Brings Home 1st Place At KC Classic!



By Alicia Skidmore
Contributed

The Xcel Gold team from Northwest Gymnastics traveled to The Hy-Vee Arena in KC, MO for the KC Classic Gymnastics Competition on January 8, 2019. Individual placements are as follows.

In the 9 & up age division:

Makayla Maring, Excelsior Springs: 3rd on Vault with a score of 8.850, 3rd on Balance Beam with a score of 8.850, 2nd on Floor Exercise with a score of 9.350, 2nd All Around with a total score of 35.200.

Pyper Layton, Excelsior Springs: 1st on Balance Beam with a score of 9.125, 1st on Floor Exercise with a score of 9.400, 3rd All Around with a total score of 35.175.

In the 10B age division:

Madison McFall, Lawson: 2nd on Vault with a score of 9.1, 2nd on Balance Beam with a score of 9.1, 1st on Floor Exercise with a score of 9.650, 1st All Around with a total score of 36.850.

Kaydence Schwab, Lawson: 3rd on Balance Beam with a score of 9.125, 6th All Around with a total score of 34.325.

In the 11A age division:

Aubryanna Allen, Lawson: 1st on vault with a score of 9.075, 1st on Uneven Bars with a score of 9.150, 1st on Balance Beam with a score of 9.325, 1st on Floor Exercise with a score of 9.600, 1st All Around with a total score of 37.150.

Elizabeth George, Excelsior Springs: 3rd on Vault with a score of 8.975, 2nd on Uneven Bars with a score of 8.700, 2nd on Balance Beam with a score of 9.075, 2nd on

Floor Exercise with a score of 9.400, 2nd All Around with a total score of 36.150.

Payton Allen, Cameron: 5th on Floor Exercise with a score of 9.000, 6th All Around with a total score of 33.650.

In the 11B age division:

Madison Laffey, Kearney: 2nd on Floor Exercise with a score of 9.350, 2nd All Around with a total score of 35.875.

Trinity Groom, Lawson: 1st on Floor Exercise with a score of 9.400, 6th All Around with a total score of 35.100.

In the 12A age division:

Lydia Pair, Lawson: 2nd on Uneven Bars with a score of 9.025, 1st on Floor Exercise with a score of 9.375, 2nd All Around with a total score of 35.775.

In the 12B age division:

Reese O'Dell, Excelsior Springs: 1st on Vault with a score of 8.900, 2nd on Uneven Bars with a score of 8.800, 1st on Balance Beam with a score of 8.875, 1st on Floor Exercise with a score of 9.250, 1st All Around with a total score of 35.825.

In the 13B age division:

Abby McQuerrey, Kearney: 1st on Vault with a score of 9.300, 1st on Balance Beam with a score of 9.100, 1st on Floor Exercise with a score of 9.530, 1st All Around with a total score of 36.400.

In the 14 & up age division:

Makinley Smith, Excelsior Springs: 1st on Vault with a score of 9.300, 1st on Balance Beam with a score of 9.100, 1st on Floor Exercise with a score of 9.530, 1st All Around with a total score of 35.400.

The Deadly Killer

By Paul Beckwith

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Code Officials, Building and Fire Inspector's, stand behind the security, safety, and stability of every building you see. It is those officials that help our communities' weather unforeseen disasters such as fire, severe weather, and earthquakes. It is the goal of code officials to ensure that our buildings meet standards which will allow our communities to prosper and our homes to be safe. As Code Officials our work is to ensure that we protect human life. The following story is true:

It was late spring, and temperatures were starting to warm up but not enough to turn off the furnace. At about 8:30 p.m. a call was answered by our dispatch center. A resident wanted to schedule a time the next day to have a carbon monoxide test performed at their home. The dispatcher took down the resident's name and phone number and advised the caller that they would contact the Building Inspector to setup a time to conduct the inspection. Dispatch advised the caller that he would be contacted when a time was determined to perform the test.

I had just settled in for the evening and was catching up with the family when I received a call from police dispatch at 8:35 p.m. The dispatcher explained the call they had received about setting up a time for a carbon monoxide test. It struck me as odd that someone would be calling to set up a time for a test at that time of night. I asked the dispatcher to give me the call back name and number so I could make contact. I promptly hung up with dispatch and called the number. The phone rang and rang with no answer.

I waited a few minutes and redialed with the same result. I called dispatch back to verify the number; it was the same as the one I had written down. Concerned, I tried calling the number several more times and had the same result -- no answer. By this time, I had become very alarmed. Why was there no answer? My mind began to run through scenarios. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, and tasteless killer.

I called dispatch and requested that they have a fire fighter meet me at the Police Department with a carbon monoxide tester. We would then proceed together to the address. I let my family know that I did not have a good feeling and needed to go check on the caller as I grabbed my coat and headed out the door. I met with the firefighter and we proceeded to the address.

We arrived at an older two-story house and we observed that the lights were on but could see no activity. We approached the door and knocked. In those tense moments waiting for the door to open the mind starts to run worst case scenarios: What if they don't answer the door? How many people live in the house? Has carbon monoxide rendered them helpless? Do we need to get the emergency services en route?

A sigh of relief came over us when a young gentleman finally answered the door. I introduced myself and the fire fighter. I then asked the young man why he had called for a carbon monoxide inspection. He

explained that they were renting the house and the landlord had been contacted about a rusted through vent pipe for the hot water heater. The gas company would not turn the gas back on until it was replaced. He said that the landlord had replaced the vent pipe and the gas was back on. He added that both the furnace and hot water heater were working but that he, his wife, and their three children had been sick for months. All had experienced illness, headaches, and general weakness but the doctor was having trouble figuring out what the cause was. I asked if we could see the repairs that had been made. He said sure and we proceeded to the basement.

At the bottom of the steps, I observed that the gas hot water heater had a new vent pipe installed in the brick chimney. I could see the furnace. The resident stated that the landlord had replaced the old furnace with a newer used furnace. So, I started my inspection with the newer used furnace. The vent pipe was not connected to the outside and was allowing carbon monoxide back into the house. I also observed wiring on the furnace motor that was rubbing on the motor as it turned. It was not far from shorting-out and causing another issue.

Next, I inspected the hot water heater vent which was placed in the brick chimney. Standing on the back side of the brick chimney, I could see the fire fighter through the chimney, standing on the other side and shining his flashlight. The light was projecting through the missing mortar in the brick, which had deteriorated over time, and allowing carbon monoxide to enter the house. There were no working smoke alarms or carbon monoxide detectors in the home.

The furnace and hot water heater were shut down to prevent any more carbon monoxide into the house. I ask the family to open the windows to let fresh air in and allow the carbon monoxide to dissipate and advised them to find another place to stay until repairs were made. Their landlord was contacted and advised of the issues and repairs were made to correct the issues causing carbon monoxide to leak into the house. The family of five was able to walk away from a potentially deadly situation and recover from the health issues.

I often wonder, would the story have ended differently had we not responded that night and waited to the next day? Carbon Monoxide is silent and deadly. When an individual is exposed to excess amounts of carbon monoxide, it can build up in the bloodstream. As the concentration of carbon monoxide in the air increases and the lungs begin to pull it in, the body starts replacing oxygen with it. This results in serious damage, unconsciousness and even death.

Since carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless, and tasteless, individuals can be overcome by it without any warning. Proper ventilation of spaces where it could accumulate is vital to prevent poisoning. Homes should have carbon monoxide and smoke detectors to help protect renters and homeowners. If you have any questions or suspect problems in your home, please feel free to contact your local Building Inspector or Fire Department.

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Dragons Basketball vs. Chillicothe



By **Mike Hanrahan**
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The Cameron Dragon boys ended the regular season with a 63-44 loss to a tall Chillicothe team on Thursday, February 14. The Dragons played aggressively throughout the game and moved the ball well against the Hornets but struggled under the basket with Chillicothe's height.

Nick Helmich led the Dragons with 12 points, followed by Trey Howell, Rylan Brown, and Joe Tullos with 6 each. Dylan Brosius added 5 points, while Jacob Roberts and Tyler Anderson each scored 2. Dylan

Brosius led the Dragons on the boards, snagging 8 rebounds while Elliot Turner grabbed 5. Nick Helmich and Joe Tullos each picked up 3 rebounds.

Coach Jacob Meyer honored the senior boys with the starting line-up, and pulled them as a unit late in the fourth quarter in recognition of their years of contribution to the team. The boys play next in the District Tournament.

Lady Dragons Basketball vs. Chillicothe



By **Mike Hanrahan**
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The Cameron Lady Dragons ended their regular season with a 47-32 loss to Chillicothe's Lady Hornets. The Dragons fell behind early in the fourth quarter, and although they played well the remainder of the game, they were unable to overcome that early deficit. Coach Matt Wenck started all seniors on "Senior Night", and late in the fourth quarter removed the seniors from the court as a unit to recognize their final home game. It was a bittersweet moment.

The Lady Dragons were led by Senior

Sydney Nichols with 8 points, while Senior Paige Harper added 6. Olivia Moore and Arli Smith each scored 5, followed by Avery McVicker's 4, 2 by Lexi Smith, and one by Jade Wilson. The girls will next play in the District Tournament.

In the Junior Varsity game, the Dragons lost to Chillicothe 30-18. Avery McVicker led the JV with 11 points. Mica Dunscombe, Caitlynn Mick, and Liberty Williams each scored 2 points, and Athena Anderson added 1. There are some good players on the JV team who will contribute in the years to come. The JV girls are coached by Darryl Hane.

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CHS Senior Night

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Cameron senior basketball boys were also recognized Thursday, February 14, for their basketball career at Cameron High School. Senior boys are as follows:

Tyler Anderson, son of Cindy and Adam Anderson. Tyler played basketball for four years and plans to attend UMKC for vocal music education.

Rylan Brown, son of Brenda and Greg Brown. Rylan played basketball for three years and plans to attend Missouri S & T to pursue a degree in engineering.

Trey Howell, son of Billie and Darrel Howell. Trey played basketball for four years and will pursue a career in sports medicine.

Jacob Roach, son of Michelle and Marlin Roach. Jacob played basketball for four years, and future plans include a degree in mathematics.

Jacob Roberts, son of Cheryl and Harlan Roberts. Jacob played basketball for four years and plans to attend college.

Elliot Turner, son of Mandi and Russell Turner. Elliot played basketball for four years and plans to attend college and play football.

These players made us "Cameron Proud", and we wish them future success!



Photos by Arlette Robinson

Thursday night, February 14, ended the regular basketball season for both the Cameron boys and the Lady Dragons Basketball. Both teams will now move on to District play.

It was also "Senior Night" when graduating seniors were recognized for their basketball career at Cameron High School. Senior Cheerleaders and members of the Pom Squad were also recognized. It is always a bittersweet moment, and there were a few tears amidst the celebration.

Senior members of the Lady Dragons are:

Paige Harper, daughter of Currie and Trevor Hahn. Paige played basketball all four years and future plans are to become a pediatric

physician's assistant.

Sydney Nichols, daughter of Laurie and Chris Nichols. Sydney played basketball for four years, and her future plans include playing softball for Wichita State.

Abigail Robinson, daughter of Bridget and Brian Robinson. Abigail played basketball for four years, and her future plans are to attend the University of Missouri, working toward a degree in finance.

Lexi Smith, daughter of Leslie and Blake Smith. Lexi played basketball for four years, and future plans including attending Central Methodist to play soccer and pursue an academic career.

Emily Spencer, daughter of Angie Spencer and Rick Spencer. Emily played basketball for four years,

and future plans include working toward a career as an OB physician assistant.

Elise Wenck, daughter of Heidi and Matt Wenck. Elise played basketball for four years, and future plans include attending the University of Missouri, working toward a degree in finance.

These girls have made us all "Cameron Proud" and we wish them continued success in their future endeavors!

During Thursday night's varsity boys' basketball game, the following senior cheerleaders, and member of the Pom Squad



were recognized for their contributions during the basketball season.

They are:

Margaret Dice, daughter of Shelly and Gary Dice. Margaret cheered for three years and plans to attend MWSU to pursue a degree in Elementary Education.

Jaycie Hutchinson, daughter of Kimberley and Corey Townsend/Vince and Nicole Hutchinson. Jaycie cheered all four years and plans to pursue a career in the health field.

Lauren McBee, daughter of Vickie and Christ McBee. Lauren cheered for three years and plans to become a dental hygienist.

Bayleigh Moore, daughter of Jessica and

Glendon Moore, and Sandy Moore. Bayleigh cheered for two years and plans to cheer at MWSU and pursue zoological studies.

Abby Ourth, daughter of Marni and Darren Ourth. Abby has cheered for four years and plans to attend Brigham Young University—Idaho.

Kenzie Terhune, (POM Squad) daughter of Amanda and Scott Terhune. Kenzie has been a member of the POM Squad for one year and plans to attend NWMSU and continue singing and dancing performances.

These girls have made us "Cameron Proud" with their great performances and wish them all great future success!

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The Eggleston Report - Fast Track

In 2002, Hollywood released the funny animated movie Ice Age. Since then, four sequels to that movie have been released. I believe they could make another one about a region in the Midwest that was duped by a mischievous groundhog on February 2 into believing that their icy cold winter would end early, while it secretly plotted a series of ice and snow storms designed to keep kids and teachers in school until well into summer.

One of the bills the House passed this week was an education scholarship program called Fast Track. We already have a scholarship program called Access Missouri designed to help poor kids get a college education. We also have Bright Flight which helps smart kids get a college education. But we did not have a program for adults who had missed out on college who later wanted or needed college-level skills to fill today's jobs. Now we might if Fast Track is fully passed.

The goal of Fast Track is to provide community colleges, tech schools, and universities with the means to equip students for the high-paying, high-demand jobs of the future. It is designed to open up higher education opportunities for adults looking

Capitol Report



By J. Eggleston
State Rep., 2nd District

for a boost to pursue their dreams and to help Missouri businesses find workers with the training needed to fill their workforce demands.

Fast Track is a needs-based scholarship targeted at adults who are working toward a certification, undergraduate degree, or industry-recognized credential for a high demand occupation. To be eligible, a student must be at least 25 years of age, not have earned a bachelor's degree or higher, and have an adjusted gross income of less than \$40,000. If

approved, a Missourian could attend a Missouri post-secondary institution of their choice and have their tuition and fees paid for by the program. The program is a "last-dollar" program and will be applied after all federal non-loan aid, state student aid, and any other governmental student financial aid are applied.

Fast Track is defined in House Bill 225. Now that it has passed the House, it needs to be approved by the Senate and signed by the governor to go into effect. Hopefully, it will lead to businesses filling the many job openings available and help challenged Missourians achieve their American dream.

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

Senate Easily Passes Conservation, Public Lands Bill

By Kyle Carroll

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While most of the news this last week was dominated by the fight over whether to protect the southern border or not, a bill to protect millions of acres of public lands moved one step closer to becoming law. On Tuesday, February 13, the Senate approved a sweeping conservation bill that will create four new national monuments and fund a myriad of public land projects. The bill has wide support in the House and White House aides said President Trump is likely to sign it when it reaches his desk. The Senate vote was 98-to-8. If it becomes law, it will protect hundreds of miles of wild rivers and save taxpayers \$9 million according to the Congressional Budget Office. The bill would designate 1,300,000 acres as wilderness, which would prohibit roads and motorized vehicles. More than 370,000 acres that are new national parks would no longer be available for mining. The House is expected to take up the bill after its February break.

The bill bundles more than 100 public lands and water bills that reflect the diverse interests of those who love the outdoors. From hunters and anglers, to motorized-vehicle users, to equestrians and human-powered recreationists like hikers, mountain bikers and backcountry skiers—the public lands package has a little bit of something



for everyone.

The centerpiece of the public lands package is the permanent re-authorization of the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF). Established in 1964, the LWCF takes earnings from offshore energy development—in theory, up to \$900 million per year in royalties—and invests them in public lands. The money has been used to acquire lands and create opportunities for recreation across the country—the LWCF coalition estimates the fund has a reach that extends to nearly every county in the nation. It's had a hand in creating and maintaining state and local parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, bikeways, boat ramps and more. After 54 years, congress let the LWCF expire on September 30, 2018. For every day of its expiration, the fund has lost \$2.5 million that would have potentially been used for conservation. This bill restores that funding, and that's a good deal for all of us.

Building a Better Tax Credit System

Capitol Report



By Dan Hegeman
State Sen., 12th District

This year, I filed Senate Bill 28, which aims to reform Missouri's tax credit system for low-income housing. For many years this program has been seen by some as inefficient. As your elected representatives, I believe state lawmakers have an obligation to be good stewards of public funding. That's why it's imperative we create a better tax credit system — one that actually achieves its intended purpose. Tax Credits come off the top of our state budget, before any other priorities are funded. I believe we should be looking for any and all ways to save the state money and be more efficient with your tax dollars, which is why I was pleased to see the Senate take up this bill to discuss an appropriate funding level for this program.

Currently, the governor is keeping Missouri's low-income housing tax credit program on temporary hold. Before reinstating the tax credits, he has asked the General Assembly to address the program's

inefficiencies with new legislation. That's where my bill comes in. Under SB 28, the amount of low-income housing tax credits authorized by the state shall not exceed 72.5 percent of the amount of federal low-income housing tax credits allocated to Missouri. This would save the state approximately \$40 million a year. I believe this bill fulfills the governor's goal of creating a more responsible tax credit system.

The 72.5 percent figure came about as the result of a compromise. Various senators, with a range of different opinions on the program, came together to find a good middle ground. Although I personally would have preferred a lower cap, I believe this amount has the potential to receive broad, bipartisan support from state lawmakers. In the coming weeks, I hope to see SB 28 advance even further through the legislative process.

The History of the Big Muddy Mini Maker Faire

Submitted

The Big Muddy Mini Maker Faire which debuted in St. Joseph in 2018 is part of a growing international movement to celebrate invention, creativity and resourcefulness.

The event is an all-ages gathering of tech enthusiasts, crafters, educators, tinkerers, hobbyists, engineers, science clubs, authors, artists, students and commercial exhibitors. All of these makers come to show what they have made and tell about what they have learned. Some individuals believe these Faires are the on-ramps that will enable science fair standouts, backyard tinkerers and basement fiddlers to find interested and engaged audiences who appreciate and support creativity and imagination.

Sandra Pettit Weber, Maker Faire Chair, said she has received wonderful feedback from 2018's Mini Maker Faire and is looking forward to this year's event.

"We've really tried to create a maker atmosphere for our guests," Pettit Weber said. "We have a variety of makers that

individuals can learn from and interact with at our Faire."

There are 190 independently produced Mini Maker Faires and more than 30 larger-scale featured Maker Faires. The movement began in the San Francisco Bay Area in 2006 and quickly spread to Austin, Detroit and New York City. The flagship Faires in the Bay Area and New York City draw more than 200,000 people annually.

Closer to home, Kansas City offers one of the larger Maker Faires in the country each June. Other Midwest Mini Maker Faires are in Springfield, Missouri; Wichita, Kansas; Omaha, Nebraska; and Des Moines, Iowa.

Heartland Foundation is holding the 2019 Big Muddy Mini Maker Faire Saturday, March 2, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Restoration Natatorium in Downtown St. Joseph.

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House Gives First-Round Approval to Important Workforce Development Bill (HB 225)

Members of the Missouri House of Representatives gave initial approval this week to legislation meant to put thousands of Missourians on a fast track to develop the skills they need to obtain good-paying jobs. The bill would create a new state financial aid program known as Fast Track that would address workforce needs by encouraging adults to pursue an industry-recognized credential in an area designated as high need.

Fast Track is a creative solution that could impact nearly 16,000 eligible students providing training, meeting specific workforce needs, improving the economy, and benefitting Missourians in all regions of our state.

Missouri has the seventh most diversified economy and ranks among the top 10 states in high school graduation rates, but lags in post-secondary degree or credential attainment. Around 755,000 Missourians have some college experience but no degree, meaning there are thousands of individuals who could take advantage of the innovative Fast Track program.

The goal of Fast Track is to provide community colleges, tech schools, and universities with the means to equip students for the high-paying, high-demand jobs of the future. It is designed to open up higher education opportunities for hard-working, middle-class families looking for a boost to pursue their dreams. It is also meant to help Missouri businesses find workers with the training needed to fill their workforce demands.

Fast Track is a needs-based scholarship targeted at adults age 25 and older who are working toward a certification, undergraduate degree or industry-recognized credential for a high demand occupation. To be eligible, a student must be at least 25 years of age, not have earned a bachelor's degree or higher, and have an adjusted gross income of less than \$40,000 for an individual and \$80,000 for a married couple filing jointly.

If approved, a Missourian could attend an approved Missouri postsecondary institution of their choice and have their tuition and fees paid for by the program. The program is a "last-dollar" program and will be applied after all federal non-loan aid, state student aid, and any other governmental student financial aid are applied.

Fast Track is a wise

Capitol Report



**By Jim Neely
State Rep., 8th District**

investment that will open doors for Missourians across the state to help continue building a stronger economy. The say the state's business climate remains strong, but in order for businesses to succeed into the future, the state must take steps to create a more skilled workforce that is ready for the jobs of tomorrow.

The bill now requires a final vote in the House before moving to the Senate.

House Sends Prescription Drug Monitoring Program Legislation to the Senate (HB 188)

The House gave final approval this week to legislation that would create a statewide monitoring program for drug prescriptions. The bill would combat the abuse of prescription drugs and help prevent conflicts between medications.

Known as the Narcotics Control Act, the bill would require the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services to establish and maintain a program to monitor the prescribing and dispensing of all Schedule II through Schedule IV controlled substances. The bill would require information on these drugs being prescribed and dispensed to be reported within 24 hours. By the year 2022 the information would be updated in real time. In response to the security concerns, supporters say the bill contains numerous protections to ensure data is encrypted so that private information remains private. The bill now moves to the Senate for consideration.

House Approves Legisla-

tion to Raise Awareness of Celiac Disease (HB 72)

House members gave approval this week to legislation meant to raise awareness of celiac disease, which is an immune disorder that leaves a person unable to eat wheat, rye, or barley. A person with celiac can go through a broad variety of uncomfortable symptoms, but a lack of awareness about the disease can cause it to go undiagnosed for years.

The legislation would designate the second Wednesday in May as "Celiac Awareness Day" in Missouri. The date would fall during national Celiac Awareness Month. Under the bill, citizens of the state would be encouraged to participate in appropriate events and activities that increase awareness of celiac disease.

The sponsor of the bill, whose daughter was diagnosed with celiac disease, said, "My intent for this bill would be to help raise awareness for everyone including doctors, because it seems like it takes doctors a long time to say, 'You know what, it might be celiac disease.'"

There is no treatment or cure for celiac disease. The only thing sufferers can do is closely watch what they eat and avoid even the smallest amounts of gluten. Supporters hope that passing the legislation would make more people – particularly doctors – aware of celiac and shorten the time it takes for a person to be tested for it.

The bill now moves to the Senate for consideration.

House Approves Bill to Enact "Hailey's Law" (HB 185)

Another bill headed to the Senate is meant to better protect children by improving the state's Amber Alert system. The bill is known as "Hailey's Law" in honor of Hailey Owens, who was abducted and murdered at the age of 10 while walking home from a friend's house.

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.

The bill 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. Having the committee meet regularly to evaluate the system means there will be an ongoing effort toward getting alerts out more quickly.

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Government Oversight Examines Department of Revenue Issues

House members investigating the Department of Revenue say it hasn't prepared Missourians for owing more income tax or getting smaller tax refunds this year, and that many Missourians could suffer because of it.

An error in Missouri tax code that dates back at least to 2004 was only recently discovered. The error was revealed because of the federal tax relief plan that was passed in 2017. As a result of the combination of the tax change and the error, Missourians' overall tax debt will decrease, but some could see a greater remaining income tax bill or a smaller refund than they anticipated.

During the hearing, members of the House Special Committee on Government Oversight looked back over the Department of Revenue's efforts to alert Missourians about how the tax code has changed and what it could mean for them.

"The department was proud to send out press releases to talk about the bicentennial license plate that we switched over to ... they spread the news whether it be on social media, whether it be in press releases, you read about that in the paper, there were different TV interviews; there was a lot of notoriety about a new license plate, however now that this mistake has

occurred the Department of Revenue does not want to 'fess up," said the chairman of the committee. "Let the taxpayer know that an error occurred and what they should be expecting as we get closer to April."

The revenue department director told the committee he agrees that communication should be improved. He also stressed that he believes it is a minority of Missouri taxpayers who will experience a significant change in their tax returns.

Lawmakers also asked the department for examples of how taxpayers might be affected. The director said his department has declined to offer examples because the many variables in filing means any two people filing the same way, with the same annual income, could see wildly different impacts. Legislators told him they still want examples so they have a better idea what some Missourians might face.

The committee will meet again next week when it will ask more questions of the department director and review the examples that legislators have requested, which he urged the department to prepare.

Missourians who have questions about their 2018 return can contact the Department of Revenue for assistance at (573) 522-0967 or visit the department's website at <https://dor.mo.gov/>.

I hope you have a wonderful week!



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Resolution 2019-3, a resolution approving a budget adjustment to reflect increased expenditures of \$46,968 and increased revenues of \$149,030. Budget adjustments will be made periodically throughout the

year to keep an accurate accounting of funds. Interim City Manager Johnson said this first adjustment primarily considers tax revenues received and the grant for the emergency water connection.

There was no Public Participation in the second opportunity.

Members of Council thanked Zac Johnson for filling the role of City Manager in addition to his job as Utilities Director until a City Manager was found and appointed. Each commended his work and communication efforts. Each member of Council present welcomed the new City Manager, Stephen Rasmussen.

Next City Council meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in City hall on Monday, March 4.

DeKalb County Sheriff's Report

2/10-2/16/2019

Sunday, February 10

4:45 a.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Cook Road for a medical call.

12:49 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Polk Street for a medical call.

8:06 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Mosaic Life Care for a medical transport.

Monday, February 11

7:57 a.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and a DeKalb County Deputy responded to 6 Highway for a vehicle accident.

8:07 a.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to 33 Highway for a vehicle accident.

8:47 a.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to 6 Highway for a vehicle slide off.

3:02 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to State Route A for a medical call.

8:08 p.m. - The Stewartville fire department and a DeKalb County Deputy responded to Thornton Road for a vehicle slide off.

8:28 p.m. - The Stewartville first responders were dispatched to Taylor Road for a vehicle slide off.

Tuesday, February 12

9:23 a.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Mead Street for a medical call.

9:40 a.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Cedar Circle for a medical call.

1:57 p.m. - DeKalb County Deputies were dispatched to Cook Road to perform a wellbeing check.

School Board Members Day at the Capitol

Submitted

Cameron School District Board Member, Jackie Peck, attended the Legislative Forum: School Board Members Day at the Capitol in Jefferson City last week. Peck had the opportunity to meet with Missouri Governor Mike Parson to discuss current legislation and its impact on Missouri's students. Governor Parson, State Board of Education President, Charlie Shields and Department of Elementary and Secondary Education Commissioner, Margie Vandeven addressed the Forum.



Photo credit: Jeremy Myers

Public Art Meeting



Elenor Chipman, Nancy Kimrey, Laurel DeFreece, Gretchen Patrico, Michelle Newby and Matt Clemons. Not pictured Heidi Bench

By Heidi Bench

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Local residents from the surrounding community held a public art meeting on Wednesday, February 13 at Keller Williams real estate office in Plattsburg. The meeting revolved around a community effort to better the town through art. Laurel DeFreece explained that the Plattsburg Artist Coalition had mulled over the idea for several months on how to best promote the town of Plattsburg. DeFreece said the project is not geared just for community members but also to newcomers. She further explained that the Artist Coalition wanted to reach out to the community to form a committee and gather assistance, information and ideas to help complete this project.

The committee need not be made up of only artist, the group said they welcome the assistance of anyone wanting to help in the community betterment project. DeFreece

has done extensive research of projects in surrounding towns. Projects such as: Historic Mural Art in Chillicothe with walking tour, Sculpture walk and electrical box decorating in St. Joseph, mural art and other attractions in Crossroads district in Kansas City.

Everyone reviewed pictures and information and seemed excited to see something new and fun. They discussed the need to keep the Historic Plattsburg feel while embracing the new art trends. One idea was to have murals on a few buildings and keep the murals to the Historic Plattsburg theme. Art strictly portraying the past of Plattsburg and what is special about the town.

Location, cost, supplies, repair to buildings and other details were discussed and it was agreed that more research and development would be needed. Plans were made to reconvene on February 27 at 6:00 p.m. to further discuss the plans and hope to see members from the community that want to be involved in the project.

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Biomed students dissect sheep kidneys in labs

Madalynne Goddard
Sophomore

Two of the Project Lead The Way (PLTW) Biomedical Sciences classes in Cameron High School performed dissections on various organs to further their understanding of the human body Feb. fourth and fifth.

The first class to dissect was Mrs. Klenk's Principles of Biomedical Sciences (PBS) class, which is her first year students, they did their dissection on Monday of last week. They are currently learning about the cardiovascular system, and dissected a heart from a sheep to see the interior structures in a heart with the same structure as ours and

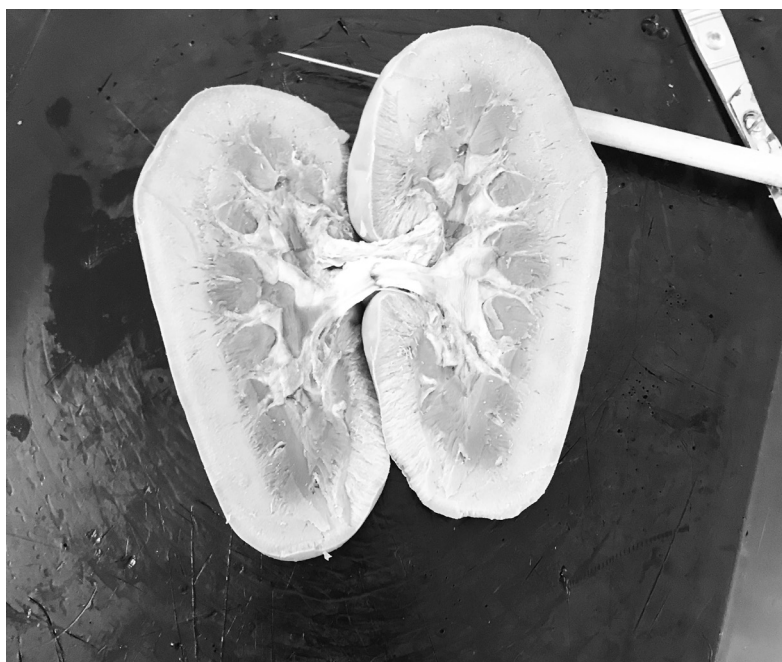


Photo by Maggie Wisecup

Pictured is a sheep kidney dissected by HBS members Junior Jesse Flores and Sophomore Emma Qualman.

have a better understanding of how the blood flows through our hearts.

"It was pretty amazing," Keisha Dave said, "It was something new. I learned

so much from it and hope to experience more like this in the future."

This was the PBS's first dissection of the program and were introduced to

new techniques for working in lab with partners and collaborating to further understand a problem.

On the following Tuesday, the Human Body Systems (HBS) class, made up mostly of sophomores, dissected a kidney in their unit about power and how water contributes to the function and upkeep of the body. The kidney was from a pig and is about the same size as a human kidney and included all the same structures within as a human kidney.

"The kidney dissection was especially cool," Junior Jesse Flores said, "because of all the small intricate parts that you would never guess to see from the outside. Because when you look at a kidney

it's looks just like a big kidney bean, but then you cut into it and there are all the small but incredibly important parts that without you would die."

The PLTW Biomedical Sciences class is providing important lab experience and opportunities for highschool students to allow them to get a head start above other peers.

"It's amazing that we are able to do so many different types of experiments and dissections with the program," Flores said, "because I feel like we learn so much more and get such a better understanding of how things work in our bodies which in reality is the main goal of the whole program."

CHS Student Council announces executive board

Maggie Wisecup
Sophomore

CHS Student Council voted for their new officers at the beginning of the second semester. The results are as follows: President: Junior Alisha Neil, Vice President: Junior Carolyn Estes, Secretary: Sophomore Matti Burton, Treasurer: Sophomore Katie Rooney, and Public Relations: Sophomores Alyson Yates and Tyler Campbell.

"It felt really great to win

President, because ever since last year when I got secretary, all I could think about was how bad I wanted to be president this year. I wanted to be president so I can get people more involved with school activities, and help with school spirit. Student Council has greatly impacted me, and I want to give that to other people. My goal is to have the best turn out for homecoming/ courtwarming we have had since I've been in highschool, and to get

more people to come out and join stuco and be involved," Neil said.

Students voted for their StuCo Officers on Feb. 1 through Google Forms in their email. Fourteen students ran for office total. Results were announced through text on Feb. 2.

"It was exciting to win Vice President, and made me very hopeful for next year. I wanted to be an officer because I feel like I can bring great ideas to the student council group

and I want to make a difference to the school my senior year. My favorite part of stuco has been stuco state, Getting to bring back so many great ideas to the group getting really excited for the next year," Estes said.

The newest officers will go to Student Council state, March 7-9, at Lindbergh High School in St. Louis. The State Convention is a great leadership experience that only six students from each school are able

to attend.

"I was excited when I found out I won. I'm in Mrs. Robinson's 7th hour class, so I always get to go down early for assemblies and I get to see what all the PR has to do and I'm excited to be able to do that. I like being able to have a say in what we do for dances and spirit weeks and all of the stuff that makes this school fun. My goal for this year is to be the best hype man for pep rallies this school has ever seen." Campbell said.

FBLA students earn state berth in competition

Cyrus Roe
Sophomore

The CHS Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) team had districts on Feb. 7th. Due to bad weather districts was cancelled and events were based on previous judged scores. The results of districts include, Jane Gardner took a test over Intro to FBLA and received a high score taking her to state. Then Nate Tracy, Michael Rader, Cyrus Roe finished in 5th place in Web Design.



Photo by Chris Eckert

Back from left: Sophomore Jayden Persell, Freshman Grant Garton, Junior Devan Saunders, Freshman Michael Rader, and Sophomore Nathaniel Tracy. Front from left: Freshman Jane Gardner, Sophomore Candy Gardner, and Senior Angelina Parra.

"The kids did very well and placed very well. We have a group going to state I am very proud of our FBLA team," Chris Eckert said.

The results were as follows: Freshman Jane Gardner placed in the top twenty for Introduction to FBLA. Sophomore Jayden Persell placed first in Computer Problem Solving and Help Desk. Freshman Grant Garton earned first in Introduction to Informational Technology. Gardner, Garton and Persell are advancing to compete at State.

Freshman Michael Rader, Sophomores Nate Tracy, and Cyrus Roe placed fifth in Web Design. Sophomore Candy Gardner, Junior Devan Saunders, and Senior Angelina Parra group placed fourth in District Video Production.

"It was a fun time working with my group and being able to participate with them and getting to be on districts. Placing fourth was really big for us. We were really proud of our work and effort into the project," Saunders said.

FCCLA shows support through Fashion

Hadley Berry
Sophomore

The Cameron Family Career and Consumer Leaders of America (FCCLA) chapter has participated in FCCLA week through dress up days on Feb. 11-15.

The theme for the 2018-2019 school year in FCCLA is "Believe in yourself." Each day of this week had a theme. Monday and Tuesday were both cancelled due to the inclement weather. Wednesday was "Be Prepared," pupils dressed in attire from the college they plan on attending in

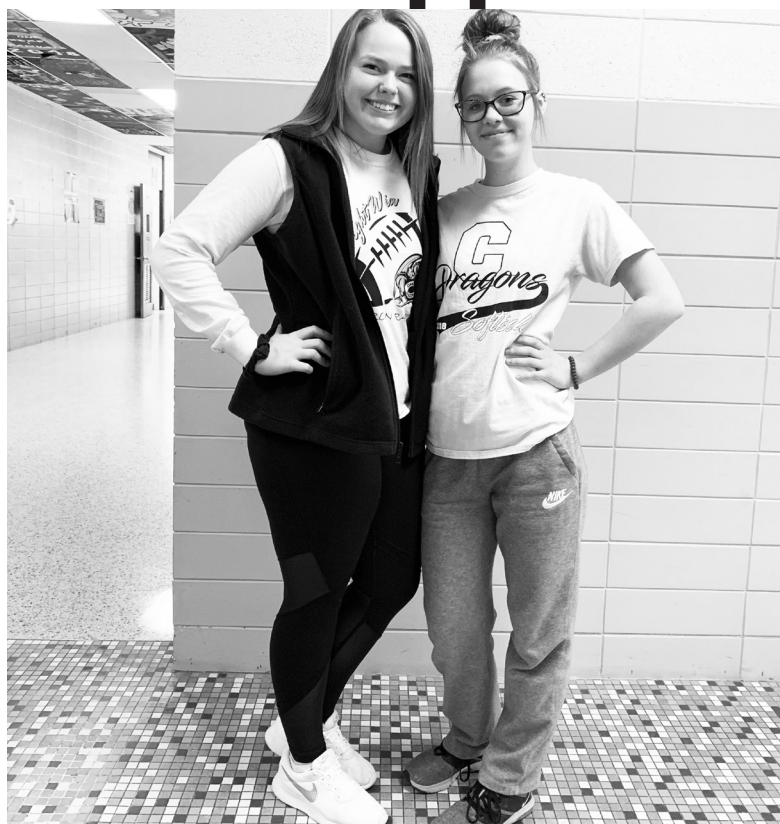


Photo by Hadley Berry
Sophomores Sarina Anderson and Madisyn Riley are photographed wearing their Cameron Dragon gear for FCCLA dress up week.

the future. Thursday is "Be you in Red," where the students would wear red to represent FCCLA, which is the organization's color and Friday was "Be Confident," in which members dressed in dragon pride gear to show confidence in the school.

"It shows the school that anyone can be a leader, no matter your background or what you believe," Senior Hailey Smith said.

Although dress up days were intended for FCCLA, students who are not actively involved were still invited to participate.

"Dressing up for FCCLA week is a great way to show support for our chapter even if you aren't in the FCCLA chapter" Sophomore Aly Yates said, "It's also a way for our chapter to get excited for state competition."

State competition is for Students Taking Action with Recognition (STAR) events. These events are designed for students skills including "leadership skills and career preparation," according to the FCCLA website. The chapter previously competed in these events in Chillicothe, on Tuesday, Jan. 29.

CHS is "Bountiful" with new Paper Towels

Jaden Miller
Sophomore
Justina Hargrave
Junior

CHS received new paper towels in the restrooms during the end of January.

"I personally like the new paper towels I feel like they soak up much better than the old paper towels," Junior Madison Helmich said.

Before receiving the new paper towels, students often complained about how the old paper towels were too rough and usually jammed in the dispenser.



Photo by Justina Hargrave
The new sleek design of the paper towel dispensers at Camerin High School

"The new paper towels are more like toilet paper," Junior Emma Quigley said.

Many teachers prefer the new paper towels. The paper towels are significantly smaller than the old ones, but they are much more absorbent, they have the new paper towels in three of the restrooms.

The new paper towels are made of cellulose fibers rather than paper itself. This new component is less damaging on skin providing less stress.

"When you go into the bathroom and have to blow your nose they're soft and unlike the new

ones, these don't feel like sandpaper," Sophomore Breauana Botts.

Many complaints about the old paper towels were their inability to soak up water off of the student's hands. With the new towels, many find that they soak up water significantly more.

"I was so excited to see new more absorbant paper towels and the new sleek design is awesome," Mrs. Melissa A. Robinson said. "The old paper towels are not as absorbant, and that might not seem like a big deal, but I love the new towels."

First Female Wrestler places Fourth at State

Candy Gardner
Sophomore

Freshman Celest Greer placed fourth place at State Championship. Along with Greer, ten male Varsity CHS Wrestlers went to state that was held at Mizzou Arena on Feb. 14-16. Freshmen Tanner Riley, and Breckon Gates, Sophomores Wyatt Burnett, Camren Hedgepeth and Keegen Reynolds, and Juniors Triston Brown, Jake Husch, Marshal Kennedy, Coleman Oxford and Caleb Worland. Hedgepeth and Worland were the only Cameron Champions in their weight class.

"I've made it to state a few times so it was just

another thing and another time going but it was always fun going there and wrestling," Worland said.

Greer lost the first round by 10-7 but won the rest of her matches by an average of 7 points.

On the first day of state championships, all of the male wrestlers lost their first match. On the second day, Hedgepeth was the only one who advanced to the next round due to winning by points 6-3. Hedgepeth lost the last round by pin.

Before departing to state, all eleven state qualifiers walked the halls of CHS behind the CHS drumline. There was a police escort for the state wrestler bus as they were leaving Cameron.



Photo courtesy of CHS Wrestling
Freshman Varsity Girl's Wrestler Celest Greer stands on the post for her placing of fourth at State competition.



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The City of Cameron seeks a community-minded resident to serve as a Commissioner for the Tax Increment Finance Commission. The TIF Commission makes recommendations on application requests for financing of qualifying Developers. For more information on the TIF Commission, contact Tim Wymes at City Hall (816) 632-2177. Interested parties should submit a board/commission application (available at City Hall or on the City's website www.cameronmo.com) by March 8, 2019 to City Hall, Attention; City Clerk, 205 N. Main, Cameron MO 64429.

Shellie J. Blades
City Clerk



PUBLIC HEARING

Andrew & Jacqueline Maurer of Holt, Missouri, have applied to the Clinton County Planning and Zoning Commission to form an agricultural subdivision. Lot 1, 14.85 acres. Lot 2, 5.02 acres. The property is located on the North side of SE Haynesville Rd. and West side of SE Downing Rd., Tracts in East Half Section 17, Township 54N Range 30W, Clinton County Missouri.

A Public Hearing will be held March 7th, 2019, at 7:00 pm in the Community Room of the Clinton County Courthouse. All interested parties should attend.

Tina M. Adair

The Caldwell County Commission is accepting written bids for:

Cash rent for the crop ground on The Little Otter Creek Project - 240 acres M/L

For questions, please contact Jeff Campbell at the Caldwell County Road & Bridge Department, 816-586-2033.

Please submit bids to:
Caldwell County Commission
P.O. Box 67
Kingston, MO 64650

Bids will be opened February 25, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.
The Caldwell County Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

213 - Special Notices

AA MEETINGS:
Lathrop First Christian Church.
Mondays 7pm. Non-smoking.
Call 816-528-3130 or
816-586-3361. (TFN)

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE 43RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, CLINTON COUNTY, MISSOURI

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.

LifeFlight Eagle is proud to be accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Medical Transport Services (CAMTS) since 2001.

CAMTS is a peer review organization dedicated to improving patient care and transport safety by providing a dynamic accreditation process through the development of standards, education, and services. This February, LifeFlight Eagle will have its tri-annual accreditation site visit.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Commission on Accreditation of Medical Transport Systems will conduct an accreditation site visit of: **LifeFlight Eagle on Feb. 27-28, 2019.**

The purpose of the site visit will be to evaluate the program's compliance with nationally established medical transport standards. The site visit results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded to the program.

CAMTS accreditation standards deal with issues of patient care and safety of the transport environment. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent or valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the CAMTS site surveyors at the time of the site visit. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for public information interviews must be made in writing and sent to CAMTS no later than 10 business days before the site survey begins. The request should also indicate the nature of the information to be provided during the interview. Such request should be addressed to:

Office of the Executive Director
Commission on Accreditation of Medical Transport Systems
PO Box 130
Sandy Springs, SC 29677

The Commission will acknowledge such written requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the program of the request for an interview. The Commission will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with CAMTS requirements and shall not be removed until the site visit is completed.

Date Posted: Jan. 28, 2019

The Caldwell County Commission is accepting bids for:

Cash rent for the hay ground on The Little Otter Creek Project - 25 acres M/L

For questions, please contact Jeff Campbell at the Caldwell County Road & Bridge Department, 816-586-2033.

Please submit bids to:
Caldwell County Commission
P.O. Box 67
Kingston, MO 64650

Bids will be opened February 25, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.
The Caldwell County Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Howard W Johnson and Judy Ann Johnson, dated June 11, 2015, and recorded on June 22, 2015, Document No. 2015-1698 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Clinton County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on March 15, 2019, at 10:00 AM, at the West Front Door of the Clinton County Courthouse, Plattsburg, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash:

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First Publication: February 21, 2019. For more information, visit www.southlaw.com

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose (Casefile No. 218106-898043).

[2/21, 2/28, 3/7, 3/24/2019]

AA OF GALLATIN

Open Meeting Wed. Nights, 7pm @ 1207 S. Clay. 7th Day Advent Church.

Call Rick 660-605-0339(TFN)

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Thursdays at 7:00 pm

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NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS:

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116 W. 4th St., Cameron. Meeting room, main floor, Old School. 800-561-2250 UKC ANA help line.(TFN)

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