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Cameron, Missouri

## City Awarded Grant to Address Longstanding Problem

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The City of Cameron was awarded a \$299,120 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). The grant is to address a section of South Orange Street known to have problems with flooding. The project is not covered in the Storm Water Sales Tax projects. The projected cost to fix the drainage and alter the angle of the curve to improve road safety came in at nearly \$437,000. Knowing the issue needed to be addressed but that there was not funding available to complete a project of this magnitude city staff sought out

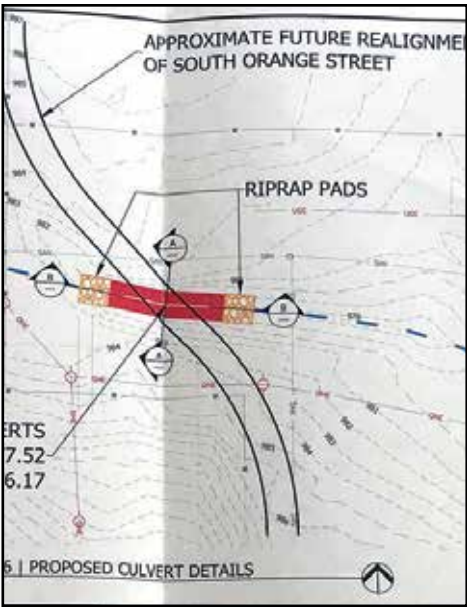
grant opportunities.

Over the last few years, Public Works tried for several different grants through FEMA, SEMA, and even a previous CDBG opportunity. The project was not chosen. Then, a fairly rare opportunity came about in late in 2018 to submit projects for an unexpected second round of CDBG monies. City Council approved resubmitting the project in September 2018 and the City was notified last week that the South Orange Street Flood Mitigation project was approved to receive the funding. The CDBG is a three-year match grant which began in December of 2018. The City of Cameron is responsible for approximately \$137,000 of the project.

City Council approved the first reading of a bill approving Bartlett & West to begin the design and engineering plans for the project in the last City Council Meeting. The Orange Street project is not in the current budget. The



engineering will likely begin in spring and is expected to be completed by December 2019. Meaning the majority of the initial cost will come due in the next fiscal year allowing Council the time and opportunity to budget for the expenditure. As Councilman Clark pointed out in the City Council meeting it is not often you can spend one and get three in return. Several members of Council recognized the efforts of City staff to find alternate sources of funding to continue to improve the city while reducing cost.



Showing two proposed 4'x8' RCB culverts

## Cameron's New City Manager

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A new City Manager was named during the February 19 City Council session. So, who is Stephen Rasmussen?

According to his bio, Rasmussen is a native of Cheyenne, Wyoming where he was born and raised. After graduating high school Rasmussen went to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado. Upon graduation Rasmussen was cross-commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Army. Rasmussen served in the army for over 28 years before retiring as a Colonel.

During his time in the service Rasmussen was awarded several decorations of distinction including the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star, and the Legion of Merit. Rasmussen also served as Base Commander which is the military equivalent to a City Manager. Upon retirement, Rasmussen chose city management as his second career believing his military experience and training prepared him well to serve in the civic arena.

Rasmussen has served in an administrative role for the cities of Maryland Heights, Missouri; Ottumwa, Iowa; Jefferson City, Missouri; Fairview Heights, Illinois; and most recently Bloomington, Illinois. According to Rasmussen he was interested in Cameron because he "very much" wanted to return to Missouri as a City Manager and the timing seemed to be right for him and for the City. He stated that when he visited Cameron he was impressed with the people. "Before anyone knew why I was visiting they were friendly and had a welcoming attitude". According to Rasmussen, as he got to know the City staff and Cameron's elected officials, he found them to be a group of professionals that he would really like to work for. "I promise I will give 110 percent to accomplish the goals of the City Council and to serve all the members of the community".

Rasmussen's wife, Pamela, is a middle school math teacher in St. Louis. She is originally from Cape Girardeau. Daughter Jaimie is a practicing attorney in Springfield. Daughter Ginger is finishing her last year at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, Illinois. According to Rasmussen he and his wife look forward to becoming members of the Cameron community and meeting people.

According to Mayor Darlene Breckenridge, the thing that impressed her during Rasmussen's interview was his confidence and honesty. "He never tap-danced around a question," Mayor Breckenridge said, "Stephen will bring a plethora of knowledge and experience to our community and I think people will find him to be very approachable".

## Winners of PineWood Derby



Photo by Richard Doornick

Trophy winners of Pack 208 Pinewood Derby.



## Upcoming meetings/events

### 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.

Twisted Stitches Quilt Guild will hold a meeting and open sew at 6:30 p.m. at the Kidder Methodist Church. A guild member will be teaching how to make "no waste flying geese blocks". For more information call 660-755-4911.

### March 2

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

Big Muddy Mini Maker Faire will draw inventors, hobbyists, and curious minds together the Restoration Natatorium in St. Joseph. More than 40 makers with share their knowledge with attendees through hands-on projects, demonstrations, and workshops. For more information contact Sandra Pettit Weber at 816-271-7571.

### 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.

### March 7

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

### March 11

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

### March 12

Community Action Partnership will be holding clinic from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 210 Main Street. To make an appointment call 660-359-2855

WIC Clinic at Cameron First Christian Church from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 816-539-2144 for an appointment.

Missouri Shoal DAR 1:00 p.m. HISTORICAL Program: 107 Echo Circle, Plattsburg, MO 64477. Hostess: Mary Goldberg "Only Woman on Wagon Train"

Community Service: Clinton County Women's Shelter, Plattsburg.

### March 14

STEAM Night at the Cameron Public Library from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Ages 9-13 are invited to come do crafts, build, code, create and learn circuitry.

WIC and Immunization Clinic at Cameron First Christian Church. WIC from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Immunizations from 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call 816-539-2144 for an appointment.

### March 16

The Fountain City Brass Band will be performing at the Cameron United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. the concert is sponsored by the Cameron Municipal Band and is free to the public.

### March 18

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

The Cameron R-1 Board of Education meets in regular session at the administration building at 7 p.m.

### March 19

Adult Game Night at the Cameron Public Library from 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

# Cameron Cares

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Local veteran, Troy Green sent out a call for items for a family wanting to send their Marine son a care package. As a new family to the military they were not sure what to send or how to send items to their son deployed to the

Middle East. Troy put out a call for items and support on Facebook and was "amazed by the response from the community". According to Troy, his kitchen table quickly became packed with items donated by the community over the weekend: DVDs, boxes of girl scout cookies, toiletry items, and small trinkets to remind a deployed service member of home. The community

even donated a collective \$170 toward postage for the couple to ship the items to their son. Troy wonders if the town adopting an entire unit might be plausible in the future. Recalling the excitement of getting gifts from home and letters from strangers while he was deployed not so long ago.

# Gratuity

By **Mike Hanrahan**

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Most of us enjoy dining out, and when we do, we want it to be a pleasant experience. An important part of that experience is the person who takes our order and serves our meal. We want them to be attentive and able to answer any questions we may have. A good waitress or waiter can add significantly

to our dining experience.

We need to remember that those people work hard and rely heavily on tips in order to support themselves and their families. We need to reward them with an adequate tip. The Emily Post Institute, in their etiquette guide, recommends a minimum of 15 percent to 20 percent of the bill as customary.

Some of us are very good at leaving an adequate tip. All of us

need to consider how hard servers work, especially during peak dining hours. We expect them to keep our drinks filled, provide extra napkins or silverware, and bring a bill promptly when we are ready to leave. We expect them to greet us with a friendly smile and to be courteous in their service.

When it comes time to leave the tip, we should all consider what we would expect for providing the same service.

# Veterans Home Holocaust Library

Written by **Larry Pollard**  
As submitted by **Bud Young**

In June, 1958 the Pollard family moved to 6017 Oak right after my 3<sup>rd</sup> grade year at Francis Willard grade school. On the day we arrived I set out on my bike to find anybody my age. I soon met a kid at 6016 Locust. His name was Gene Greenberg. I lived behind him; our backyards connected, the friendship started. His parents were Abe and Helen, great people; they treated me like a family member.

One summer day before 4<sup>th</sup> grade my curiosity got the best of me and I asked Gene why his parents had numbers tattooed on their arms. That is when I became Gene's first student on the subject of the Holocaust. His parents were survivors of Auschwitz; however, his two older brothers, Samuel and Simon only 14 and 11 were murdered there. He even showed me pictures of them. I'm not sure but I probably offered up the info my Dad was in WWII and Korea, although I didn't know what he did because he never talked about it.

My Dad, Bill Pollard, currently lives at the Veterans Home in Cameron. Over the last 10 years I have learned about his service because he has opened up



A copy of the pictures of the Greenberg family displayed at the library, and Bill Pollard standing next to it.

and I have seen his military records. I could write a book about his service, but this message isn't about him. About a year ago he started a project for the small library at the facility. He wanted to acquire more books about the war and the Holocaust because he feels young people aren't getting any history about it. He also has a problem with some people who don't believe the Holocaust was real. When the war in Europe was over Dad was waiting for his next orders. Being a combat medic,

he was sent to Dachau to liberate and medically treat Jewish prisoners. Now I know why he is focused on the Holocaust.

Gene Greenberg has been on the Governor's Council in the State of Nevada related to the Holocaust and has been educating people for more than 40 years. He made a promise to his Dad to tell the story. I was Gene's first student 61 years ago. Gene has been an inspiration for my Dad, and we have been in collaboration for a few months about the library. So far over 200 books have been donated to the library about the war and the Holocaust. Dad has given interviews and speeches about the subject and the Greenberg family. Now hanging in a special place in the library is a picture of Abe, Helen, Samuel and Simon Greenberg with their story. It is a remembrance of a great family, the millions that were murdered and those that survived. Bill Pollard has made it his mission to make the library a resource for youth and the community, so the atrocities are never forgotten.

On the morning of March 18, Gene and his brother Stan, will be at the Cameron Veterans Home to visit Bill and see the library. Dad and many others at the home are very excited about this visit.

# A Sweet Treat for Chilly Mornings



'Tis the season for frost and snow, which means coming downstairs in the morning to a chilly home. One way to rally the

troops out of bed when it's cold and snowy is to reward family with a warm breakfast. Muffins are a go-to choice for a quick bite, and homemade muffins served right out of the oven can be just what's needed on blustery days.

This recipe for "Triple Chocolate Muffins" from "Chocolate" (Parragon Book Service), by the editors of the Love Food series, imparts rich, chocolatey flavor into every bite of these mouth watering muffins. They're equal parts breakfast and dessert.

## Triple Chocolate Muffins

Makes 12  
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips  
1/2 cup white chocolate chips  
2 large eggs beaten  
1 1/4 cup sour cream  
6 tablespoons packed brown sugar  
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted  
Preheat the oven to 400 F. Line a 12-cup muffin pan with paper

liners. Sift the flour, cocoa, baking powder, and baking soda into a large bowl. Add the semisweet and white chocolate chips, and stir.

Place the eggs, sour cream, sugar, and melted butter in a separate mixing bowl, and mix well. Add the wet ingredients to the dry ingredients, and stir gently until just combined.

Using two spoons, divide the batter evenly among the paper liners. Then bake in the preheated oven for 20 minutes, or until well risen and firm to the touch. Remove from the oven and serve warm, or place on a cooling rack and let cool.

# Polo Man Arrested for Promoting Child Pornography

Submitted by Missouri State Highway Patrol

The Missouri State Highway Patrol's Division of Drug and Crime Control announces the arrest of Jay C. Guhlke, 33, of Polo, Missouri, on Friday, February 22, 2019, for promoting and possession of child pornography. The arrest was the result of an investigation conducted by members of the Division of Drug and Crime Control's Digital Forensics Investigative Unit. The Patrol was assisted by the Caldwell County Sheriff's Office and the Daviess County Sheriff's Office.

On Friday, investigators executed a search warrant at Guhlke's residence located on South Highway 13, in Polo. As a result of their search, investigators seized child pornography and computer equipment. While the search was being executed at Guhlke's residence, additional officers located Guhlke, in Gallatin, Missouri.

Investigators executed a second search warrant on electronic equipment, which was

on his person. As a result of their search, additional child pornography and computer equipment were seized. Guhlke was arrested and transported to the Daviess County Jail. The Daviess County Prosecuting Attorney's Office formally charged Guhlke with promoting child pornography and two counts of possession of child pornography. His bond was set at \$100,000.

The Division of Drug and Crime Control encourages Internet users to report promptly to the Patrol or local law enforcement anyone who attempts to engage in unwanted, inappropriate, or sexualized communications with children. The Digital Forensics Investigative Unit is partially funded by the Missouri Department of Public Safety State Cyber Crime Grant and the Missouri Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force.

The above charges are mere accusations and are not evidence of guilt. Evidence in support of these charges must be presented before a court of competent jurisdiction whose duty is to determine guilt or innocence.

# Dragons Basketball

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The Cameron Dragons fell to Central Academy of Kansas City in the first round of the District playoffs, 68-45. The Dragons played the Eagles even in the first half (30-30), but a 27-6 third quarter created a deficit the Dragons were unable to overcome. A highlight for the Dragons, however, was the 25-point performance by Cameron Junior

Nick Helmich. Dylan Brosius tossed in 7 points, and Joe Tullos 6. Other Dragons contributing were Jacob Roach with 3 points, while Tyler Anderson and Rylan Brown each scored 2. Helmich also led the Dragons with 5 rebounds, while Joe Tullos and Rylan Brown snared 4 each.

The Dragons, led by Coach Jacob Meyer, were a fun team to watch this year. They played with great intensity and were a team which refused to quit, playing hard until the final buzzer. You made us "Dragon Proud"!

# Birth

## Logan Rylan

Randall and Kristina Barnes are proud to announce the birth of their second son, Logan Rylan. Logan was born on December 11, 2018 at 10:22 a.m. at Liberty Hospital. He was eight pounds and three ounces. Logan joins his three-year old brother,

Clark, at home. Grandparents are Alan and Alicia Fisher, Kenny and Kim Barnes. Great grandparents are Jack and Barbara Barnes.

# Historical Highlight: Sulpho Saline Route

By Stan Hendrix  
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Stan Hendrix

A few years ago, Jim Ocker showed me an old sign that was found on his family farm just south of Cameron. It said "Sulpho Saline Route". It had an arrow pointing north to Cameron and south to Excelsior Springs. It was a very old sign and the paint was really faded. I've researched many old highways, but the Sulpho Saline Route was news to me. I got out the books and started digging. I found the answer in the 1881 Clinton County History book, old Cameron newspapers, and some very old maps.

It seems Cameron once had a resort called McCartney Mineral Spring. It was organized by a group of local businessmen in the late 1870s and was intended to be similar in operation to the famous mineral waters in Excelsior Springs. The 1881 history book says, "One of the recent developments... in Shoal Township is the McCartney Mineral Spring three- and one-half miles due south of the town of Cameron... a recent experience disclosed the curative properties of the water". A chemical analysis of the water showed it had similar qualities to Excelsior. The water was referred to as Sulpho Saline water.

A Hotel was built on the property as well as a brick work tank that held the water.

The 1881 book goes on to say, "Springs of medicinal virtue are often situated in inconvenient and inaccessible localities... Such, however, in the instance of the McCartney Spring has by no means been the case. The approach from the town of Cameron is over a smooth and well-kept road, affording for a considerable distance, a grateful shade from the groves of timber through

which it runs".

As this became a popular place, so did similar springs in places near Maryville and Bethany. A crude dirt road highway was organized to connect these resorts and help folks travel to the mineral spring of their liking. This crude highway was called "The Sulpho Saline Route".

The sign Mr. Ocker had found was no doubt over a hundred years old and was a way of inviting travelers to come enjoy the soothing waters of the McCartney Mineral Spring.

Oh, and the location for those of you interested? According to county atlases and plat books, the McCartney property was where the Elks Lodge is now located, and the location of the spring is in the trees just west of the Elks Lodge Building.

I always enjoy reading or hearing your comments about local area historic people, places and events.

# Lady Dragons Basketball

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The Lady Dragons fell to the Lathrop Mules in the first round of the District playoffs. The Dragons were competitive all game, outscoring Lathrop in the second quarter, but a slow fourth quarter, with two starters fouling out, made the

difference. The Dragons were led by Avery McVicker with 6 points, while Lexi Smith added 5. Other Cameron scorers were Sydney Nichols, Paige Harper and Olivia Moore with 4 each, while Elise Wenck added 3, and Jade Wilson, 2.

The Lady Dragons played with a lot of heart this year and like the boys, they played hard until the final buzzer. Girls, you made us "Dragon Proud!"

*The family of Norma McCrea would like to express our sincere appreciation to our First Baptist Church family and to every person who helped us through this difficult time of the loss of Norma.*

*We will never forget the food, prayers, cards, the more than generous memorial contributions and other acts of kindness showered upon us.*

*Norma is and always will be truly missed.*

*Respectfully,  
Darrell and Dena McCrea*

### With Sincere Thanks...

We sincerely thank our relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy on the death of our mother, grandmother, great grandmother, Mary Pierson.

Special thanks to Dr. Nolley, Dr. Kamarra, Redwood Nursing Home and nursing staff, Three Rivers Hospice and staff, Richard Evans, Kidder United Methodist Church and Poland-Thompson Funeral Home and staff. You will always be remembered during this difficult time

*Garry & Phyllis Pierson & Family  
Wayne & Margaret Pierson & Family*

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# Welcome to the Scuttlebutt

We strive to provide information to local veterans and share a little bit about life in the military. Last week we started reliving the "Battle of the Bulge". It occurred between December 16, 1944 and January 25, 1945. It was one of the bloodiest and biggest battles we have fought. By the end of the first week, the German army had advanced over 50 miles into territory that had been occupied by allied troops. Shortly after Christmas, General Patton was able to stop the advance of the Germans. By the end of December, Patton had helped turn the tide of the battle with victories at Bastogne and Saint Vith. After Christmas, the weather also improved, and the allies were able to resume bombing German positions. The Germans last major effort to win the battle of the bulge started on January 1<sup>st</sup> when they used over 1000 aircraft to attack the airfields in France, Belgium and the Netherlands. This effort failed when they lost too many of the Luftwaffe aircraft and by the 25<sup>th</sup> of January, the German army had been pushed back to their original battle lines. This set the stage for the "Battle of Berlin which started in April and led to the end of the war in Europe. The Germans lost over 100,000 men during this

battle while the American losses were approximately 19,000 killed and about 70,000 wounded or captured. War is a terrible way to try to solve our differences. Unfortunately, when a rouge country tries to take over its neighbors and refuses to work thru diplomatic means, other countries must step up to help them out. This is why groups such as NATO and the United Nations are so vital. We owe so much to the brave men and women who helped stop the German advance in Europe. 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: Pvt 1<sup>st</sup> Class Richard E. Cowan- US Army.

Private Cowan was a heavy machinegunner in a section attached to Company I in the vicinity of Krinkelter Wald, Belgium, when that company was attacked by a numerically superior force of German infantry and tanks. The first 6 waves of hostile infantrymen were repulsed with heavy casualties, but a seventh drive with tanks killed or wounded all but three of his section, leaving Pvt. Cowan to

man his gun, supported by only 15 to 20 riflemen of Company I. He maintained his position, holding off the Germans until the rest of the shattered force had set up a new line along a firebreak. Then, unaided, he moved his machinegun and ammunition to the second position. At the approach of a Royal Tiger tank, he held his fire until about 80 enemy infantrymen supporting the tank appeared at a distance of about 150 yards. His first burst killed or wounded about half of these infantrymen. His position was rocked by an 88mm. shell when the tank opened fire, but he continued to man his gun, pouring deadly fire into the Germans when they again advanced. He was barely missed by another shell. Fire from three machineguns and innumerable small arms struck all about him; an enemy rocket shook him badly but did not drive him from his gun. Infiltration by the enemy had by this time made the position untenable, and the order was given to withdraw. Pvt. Cowan was the last man to leave, voluntarily covering the withdrawal of his remaining comrades. His heroic actions were entirely responsible for allowing the remaining men to retire successfully from the scene of their last-ditch stand.

### On the Light Side? "I'll get back to you on that"

While practicing autorotations during a military night training exercise, a Huey Cobra messes up and lands on its tail rotor. The landing is so hard it breaks off the tail boom. However, the chopper fortunately remains upright on its skids, sliding down the runway, doing 360s. As the Cobra slides past the tower, trailing a brilliant shower of sparks, this radio exchange takes place: Tower: "Sir, do you need any assistance?"

Cobra: "I don't know, Tower, we ain't done crashin' yet."

### News Bulletins ISIS slips from Syria into Iraq to Fight Another Day [www.military.com](http://www.military.com) Feb. 22

BAGHDAD — Islamic State fighters facing defeat in Syria are slipping across the border into Iraq, where they are destabilizing the country's fragile security, U.S. and Iraqi officials say.

Hundreds — likely more than 1,000 — ISIS fighters have crossed the open, desert border in the past six months, defying a massive operation by U.S., Kurdish, and allied forces to stamp out the remnants of the jihadi



group in eastern Syria, according to three Iraqi intelligence officials and a U.S. military official.

### Upcoming Events and Meetings

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

### Contact information

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

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

Veterans Crisis Hotline 1-800-273-8255

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

# Veterans Voice: Ron Sharp

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Cameron resident Ron Sharp, formerly of Hamilton, Missouri, served in the United States Army from March of 1966 until February 24, 1968.

Ron took Basic Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Following Basic Training, Ron was sent to Fort Carson, Colorado, and was assigned to the 507th Maintenance Company. Ron had training as a mechanic prior to joining the Army. He spent eight weeks there working on Army vehicles including tanks. About every two weeks a group of mechanics were sent to various places throughout the world, including Vietnam. Ron considers himself lucky that he was sent

to Tompkins Barracks, outside of Heidelberg, Germany. There he was assigned to the 517th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company.

The base in Germany was part of the defense system against a potential Soviet invasion of Europe. His unit's primary job was to make certain all military

vehicles were in top shape and ready to deploy on short notice. Most of their repair work was on both 2.5- and 5-ton trucks. As a general rule, trucks coming in for repair would receive a brand-new motor and transmission since this allowed a quicker return to action. Used motors and transmissions were sent to an overhaul base to be rebuilt and eventually find their way back to a military vehicle. Motors and transmissions were shipped in by truck from supply depots in Germany and elsewhere.

While the base was constantly on alert, tensions rose dramatically during the Arab-Israeli six-day war of 1967. The war began with a preemptive strike on Egypt over the closing of the Straits of Tiran. Although other Arab nations joined, the war was over quickly,

with Israel gaining control of the Sinai Peninsula, Golan Heights, West Bank, Gaza Strip, and East Jerusalem. These remain areas of contention yet today.

Ron essentially worked five days a week with leave on most weekends. He became very familiar with Heidelberg and surrounding areas. Ron especially enjoyed the Bavarian Alps, including a trip to the Kehlsteinhaus (Eagle's Nest) which was Hitler's favorite mountaintop retreat. Both Hitler and Eva Braun frequented the retreat, accessible by elevator. It provided an impressive view of the surrounding Alps.

Ron also enjoyed visiting the site of the 1936 Winter Olympics in Garmish-Partenkirchen, Germany, a market town located in the Bavarian Alps. This city was an

R&R location for troops stationed in Germany. In November 1967, a group of troops in his unit took part in a tour of Europe, including Paris, London, and Belgium. In London they saw London Bridge, watched the changing of the guards, toured Windsor Castle, and the Tower of London. This trip was his best memory of the military. His worst experience he said, was KP duty!

In the years prior to his retirement, Ron worked for the Veterans Administration, assisting area veterans and their families with benefits issues, and helping many to enter the local Veterans Home. Ron really enjoyed this work because of the opportunity to assist fellow veterans. Ron still lives in Cameron with his wife, Maureen.

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# Smith Signs with Central Methodist



By Mike Hanrahan  
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Lexi Smith, daughter of Leslie and Blake Smith, has signed a letter of intent to attend Central Methodist University in Fayette, Missouri, on a soccer scholarship. Lexi

currently is planning on a business major but will keep her options open. She looks forward to meeting new friends.

Lexi enjoyed her years at Cameron High School, especially participating in sports, and the friends she made at CHS. Good luck Lexi, you make us "Dragon Proud!"

# Fuller Signs with Mid-America Nazarene



By Mike Hanrahan  
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Cameron High School Senior Dalton Fuller signed a letter of intent to attend Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe on a football scholarship. Dalton is the son of Brandilyn Neely and Jonathan Fuller. Dalton was an outstanding player for the

Cameron Dragons. Dalton intends to study kinesiology, the study of body movement and muscles, with the intention of becoming a Physical Therapist. Dalton commented that he really enjoyed playing football for the Dragons, and his best memory was winning their first home game this past year. Best wishes to Dalton in the future!

# Fountain City Brass Band

## Submitted

The Fountain City Brass Band will be making a return visit to the Cameron community in a program sponsored by the Cameron Municipal Band. The program will be held in mid-March and will feature a variety of music, including some Irish selections to help celebrate the Saint Patrick's Day weekend.

Band, founded in 2002, is a volunteer musical ensemble based in the greater Kansas City

area. The band is committed to a mission of cultural enrichment through the presentation of concerts that are both entertaining and educational. Performing a wide variety of music including opera, jazz, Broadway and modern compositions written especially for brass band, the FCBB seeks to bridge the gap between popular and classical music.

The Fountain City Brass Band is known for offering casual, audience friendly concerts, while seeking to initiate cultural revitalization and arts awareness

in the local community. Since their first competition in 2004 the Fountain City Brass Band has won eight U.S. Open Brass Band Championships and seven North American Brass Band Championships. In November of 2009 the Fountain City Brass Band, became the first American band ever, and the first non-UK band in over fifty years, to win a major brass band competition on UK soil at the Scottish Open Brass Band Championships.

The Fountain City Brass Band has been the host of a number

of internationally known brass soloists and clinicians, including James Gourlay, Oyster Baadsvik, David Childs, Brett Baker, Marty Hackleman, Patrick Sheridan, Steven Mead, Roger Oyster, Stephen Bulla, Garry Cutt, Joe Burgstaller, Jens Lindemann and Helen Tyler. Members of this thirty-piece ensemble have performed with such prestigious ensembles as the New York Philharmonic, St. Louis Symphony, Kansas City Symphony, Detroit Symphony, Metropolitan Opera, New York City Ballet, Empire Brass, United

States Army Band "Pershing's Own", Mr. Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band, Black Dyke Band, Fodens Band, YBS Band, Halle Orchestra, Lieksa Symphony, the "President's Own" United States Marine Band and numerous New York City Broadway productions including Les Miserables and The Phantom of the Opera. They also serve on the faculties of numerous colleges and universities.

# Crossword Corner

Answers in classified section

## CLUES ACROSS

1. Iranian village
6. Duct
9. Holds potatoes
13. Plant of the goosefoot family
14. Spoken in Cameroon
15. Students' rights document (abbr.)
16. Skin lesion
17. Went over the airwaves
18. Nestle malt drink
19. Rockets' point guard
21. Developed the polio vaccine
22. Businessmen
23. Animals have it
24. Atomic number 58
25. Cycles/second
28. Japanese classical theater
29. Slow nocturnal primate
31. Used in a play
33. One that breaks apart
36. Yellow-fever mosquitos
38. Bag-like structure in a plant
39. Simple wooden shoe
41. Leeches
44. Tide
45. Fathers
46. Decay
48. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
49. The Golden State (abbr.)

51. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
52. Unique garments
54. True firs
56. One who's not on time
60. Angry speech
61. Young children
62. About aviation
63. This (Spanish)
64. Earns a perfect score
65. People of Ghana
66. Founding member of The Grateful Dead
67. Of she
68. Genus of lichens

## CLUES DOWN

1. Variety of pear
2. Curved symmetrical structure
3. A demon in some cultures
4. Cricket frogs
5. Atomic #45
6. Abnormal bone joint
7. Cain and \_\_\_
8. Unhappy
9. Dogooder
10. Most babies need \_\_\_ when they eat
11. Abdominal pain suffered by babies
12. Monetary unit
14. Tendency to suffer from a particular condition

17. Genus of flowering plants
20. It comes up some days
21. Koran chapters
23. In support of
25. One who crunches numbers
26. A type of school
27. Pops
29. Tears
30. Not influenced by drugs
32. Forms a boundary
34. Touch quickly and gently
35. Stray
37. A period between solar and lunar eclipses
40. Third-party access
42. A very large body of water
43. Infections
47. It might be due to nerves
49. Hall of Fame ballplayer Rod
50. Belittle
52. Type of sword
53. Makes very wet
55. One-time Peruvian money
56. A shoe typically has one
57. Not nice
58. Sea eagle
59. Civil Rights figure Parks
61. Humbug
65. A precious metal (abbr.)

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## Health Habits: Processed Foods



By Amy O'Grady

The USDA defines processed food as any raw agricultural commodity that has been subject to washing, cleaning, milling, cutting, chopping, heating, pasteurizing, blanching, cooking, canning, freezing, drying, dehydrating, mixing, packaging, or other procedures that alter the food from its natural state.

Moderate and highly processed foods have advantages. These products are packaged for convenience, often inexpensive and have a longer shelf life than minimally processed foods. Food processing makes it easier to eat more nutrient dense foods due to fortification of many products. For example, milk and juice have added calcium and vitamin D.

We live in a processed food system. There are multiple levels of processed food and avoiding highly processed food play a role in reducing chronic disease. Processed foods can have a place in balanced diet, but we must shift our heavy consumption of moderate and highly processed foods to eating more minimally processed foods and whole, unprocessed foods.

**Minimally processed foods include:** sliced fruits and vegetables, raw cuts of meat, dried beans, rice, roasted nuts and bagged salads.

**Moderately processed foods include:** frozen fruits and vegetables, canned foods, salad dressings, yogurt and jarred sauces.

**Highly processed foods include:** deli meats, crackers, cookies, and pre-packaged frozen meals.

When eating processed food, it is important to look at key factors that can affect your diet and your health. Sodium is used in food processing to preserve foods and extend shelf life. Sugar is added into many processed foods to improve taste and consistency. Salt and sugar amounts are higher in processed foods and when eaten in excess can contribute to obesity, diabetes and hypertension. When eating processed foods claiming "Vegan" or "Gluten Free", be aware many of these food products have just as many added ingredients, enhancers, and additives. Claims such as these don't make the products any healthier.

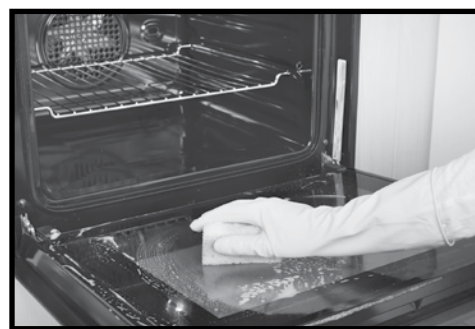
One of the easiest ways to eliminate highly processed foods is to prepare meals from scratch using minimally processed ingredients. Knowing what you are putting into your recipes is important to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

- Allow yourself time to prepare meals (most recipes take 30 minutes or less)
- Plan menus using the same products for multiple recipes to save money and decrease food waste
- Cook double of a recipe and freeze half for when you are too busy to cook.
- Buy minimally processed foods in bulk and separate into smaller serving sizes
- Create "Go To" recipes for busy evenings and more time-consuming recipes for nights when your schedule has more flexibility

Most of the food consumed outside of the home as fast food is highly processed. Choosing food establishments which serve fresh fruits, vegetables and whole cuts of meat will be an optimal choice if you are unable to prepare meals at home. Shifting from a highly processed diet to minimally processed lifestyle will have benefits that last you a lifetime.

***This week's Healthy Habit:** Try purchasing grocery items with seven or less ingredients and use products whose ingredients you can easily identify.*

## Spring Cleaning: Three Key Items to Deep Clean



**Cleaning your home this spring? Don't neglect these three things.**

### 1. Curtains

If your curtains are made of a lightweight, washable material, all you have to do is run them through the washing machine. For heavier fabrics, or those that need to be hand washed, a steam cleaner with an upholstery attachment will do the job while your curtains are still hanging.

### 2. Carpets

Whether they're starting to smell, they're stained or you just plain can't remember the

last time you washed them, don't put off cleaning your carpets. The best and easiest way is to hire a professional carpet cleaner. They'll have the right equipment and products to make your carpet look as good as new.

### 3. Oven

Your oven's self-cleaning function fills your kitchen with smoke, and chemical oven cleaning products are enough to make anyone woozy. Here's a more natural way to make your oven shine like new: remove the racks from the oven, make a paste of baking soda and water and spread it on all of your oven's surfaces except the heating elements. Let the solution sit for 12 hours (wash the oven racks while you wait) and then scrape off. Wipe with vinegar and water a few times until it sparkles.

Once your curtains, carpet and oven are clean, make their upkeep a part of your regular routine to avoid needing to deep clean every spring.

## How to Get Rid of Clutter and Organize

A tidy and organized home can feel like a refuge at the end of the day. If your home has become cluttered and disorganized, take the time to declutter and sort it out.

Going room by room, the first step is to get rid of anything you don't need. It may seem overwhelming at first, but removing unwanted and unneeded things will be liberating. You may even find yourself throwing out more than you originally planned.

If you're not sure where to begin, start by getting rid of items that don't get used and articles you have multiples of. Donate things that others can find a use for and throw out anything too damaged or heavily used to be

donated. Keep in mind that the amount of things in a home needs to correspond to the amount of storage available. People who live in small apartments will end up keeping fewer things than those who live in single-family homes.

Once you remove the excess items from your home, organize everything else using storage containers, baskets and boxes. Articles that don't have a home will probably end up being piled on your table or kitchen counter. Designate a place for everything in your home and make it a point to put belongings away as soon as you're done with them.

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# Chamber Spotlight



By Mary Murdock  
Contributed

Established November 7, 1977 The Drug Store located at 610 N Walnut is our second Chamber Business Spotlight for February. The Drug Store is operated by owned by J. Stephen Erickson RPH PD and employees: Teri Boyd, Ashley Bray, Vicki Broermann, Kaylin Campbell, Kylie Campbell, April Cockrill, Michaela Curtis Pharm D, Damond Erickson RPH, Anna George, Rhonda Gienapp, Wendell Gunzenhausen, Debra Harper RT, Kiersten Howell, Trey Howell,

Lexis Hutton, Charles Miller RPH, Rebecca Patrick, Angela Riley and Stephen "Dewey" Skilling RPH.

When ask their main focus Steve stated, "Patient care- the assurance that all patients are able to access the proper medications for their various diagnosis at an affordable price. Fighting the BIG Pharmaceutical companies and BIG Insurance companies is our constant entertainment each day." He also added, "Quality is the Standard for over 40 years...The next generation is ready to succeed!"

# Evaluating Missouri's Strong Economy

Through the end of Wednesday, February 20, Missouri's year-to-date net general revenue collection is down by 5.35 percent — about \$310 million less than during the same timeframe in the previous fiscal year. However, about one month ago state general revenue collection was down by 10.1 percent — about \$536 million less than during the same timeframe in the previous fiscal year. Though we are still down from last year, revenues are clearly beginning to move in the right direction. That's certainly encouraging. Further, I believe there's strong evidence we'll see this trend continue in the coming months.

It's important to keep in mind that the average Missourian's overall income tax bill is lower for 2018 than it was for 2017. Recent tax cuts at the federal and state level are coming through to the benefit of many Missouri taxpayers. In the third quarter of 2018, Missouri's average personal income increased by 2.1 percent at an annual rate,

## Capitol Report



By Dan Hegeman  
State Sen., 12th District

according to estimates released by the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis. That's also really encouraging, both because it bodes well for future revenue growth in the state budget and because it means the economy is continuing to expand. Average Missourians are benefiting from our state's strong economic position.

Historically, Missouri is usually one of the last states to be affected by a nationwide economic downturn. That's partly due to our diverse economy. No single industry dominates Missouri's private sector, which helps insulate our state from the worst effects of a commercial slump. I think we have plenty of reasons to be optimistic about the future of Missouri's economic environment.

As always, please feel free to call, email or write with your ideas or concerns.

# Financial Focus: Women May Need to Make Extra Financial Moves

International Women's Day will be observed on March 8. Around the world, special events will celebrate the cultural, social, political and economic achievements of women. However, this last area — economic progress — is one that still causes concern, and rightfully so, because women still face gender-related challenges. How can you deal with them?



By Joshua Strong

To begin with, you need to recognize the nature of these challenges. While many factors are actually responsible for women facing more economic pressure than men, two stand out in particular:

**Gender wage gap** — It's still around, despite some progress toward equality. The U.S. Census Bureau has found that full-time, year-round working women earn about 80% of what their male counterparts earn. Other studies show a slightly smaller gap.

**Caregiving responsibilities** — Women typically take more time away from the workforce than men, both to raise children and then, later in life, to take care of aging parents. These absences can result in lost wages, lower Social Security benefits and fewer contributions to 401(k) and similar retirement plans.

So, given these realities, what can you do to improve your own financial outlook?

Here are a few suggestions:

• **Increase your contributions to your retirement plan.** Every time your salary goes up, increase the amount you contribute to your 401(k) or similar retirement plan. At a minimum, put in enough to earn your employer's match, if one is offered. These plans offer potential tax-deferred earnings, and since your contributions are typically made with pre-tax dollars, the more you put in, the lower your taxable income.

• **Invest for growth.** Some studies show that men may invest more aggressively than women — though not necessarily more successfully. However, while you do need

to invest wisely, you can't ignore the need for *growth*. Consequently, you should consider including a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented investments in your retirement and other investment accounts, with the precise amount depending on your individual goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.

• **Look for income even while serving as caregiver.** Of course, you may never become the primary caregiver for your elderly parents — but even if you do, it doesn't necessarily follow that you must forego all earned income. If it's possible, you could seek to go part-time at your current job or request some type of telecommuting arrangement. And as long as you have some earned income, from somewhere, you can still contribute to an IRA.

• **Manage retirement plan withdrawals carefully.** Once you're retired, possibly to become a full-time caregiver, you can take penalty-free — though still taxable — withdrawals from your 401(k) as early as age 55, provided you meet certain conditions. Once you're 59-1/2, you can take penalty-free withdrawals from a traditional IRA, though the money will be taxable. While you can withdraw contributions, you made to a Roth IRA at any time, tax- and penalty-free, you'll have to wait until 59-1/2 to take out your earnings free of taxes and penalties. And you'll need to find a sustainable withdrawal rate so you can reduce the risk of depleting these accounts too early.

As a society, we are still working toward equality for all people — including economic equality. As a woman, however, you can't afford to wait until that day arrives, so you need to be proactive in seeking and maintaining your financial security.

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# All in the Military Family



Rheanna Gardner, Airman; Bradyn Gardner, Staff Sergeant; Nathan Gardner, Tech Sergeant; Kassie Nichols, Master Sergeant and Harold Allison, Chief Master Sergeant.

By Tara Wallace  
Editor  
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When it comes to military service it is a matter of pride for members of former DeKalb County Commissioner Harold Allison's family. A total of 13 members of the immediate family travelled to Lackland Airforce Base in San Antonio Texas on February 15 to witness the newest member of

the family graduate Basic Training. Rheanna Gardner, daughter of Shandi and Layton Garner, was awarded the rank of Airman upon graduation. She joins her brother Braydon and three others in her family in donning the Air Force uniform. Four of the five family members pictured are currently assigned to Rosecrans in St. Joseph. The fifth family member, Chief Master Sergeant Allison, retired from the 139<sup>th</sup> at Rosecrans.

# Cameron Municipal Court

The following cases were heard in Cameron Municipal Court. The amounts include all fines, fees and court costs. January 29 - February 12, 2019.

- Cullen Chase Kearns, of Cameron – driving while license revoked or suspended; \$31.50 and one year Suspended Imposition of Sentence.
- Cullen Chase Kearns, of Cameron – obstructing traffic; \$31.50 and one year Suspended Imposition of Sentence.
- Cullen Chase Kearns, of Cameron – operating a motor vehicle without financial responsibility; \$31.50 and 1 year Suspended Imposition of Sentence.
- Cullen Chase Kearns, of Cameron – assault; \$31.50 and one year Suspended Imposition of Sentence.
- Kody Aaron Stufflebean, of Cameron – defective equipment; \$225.
- Kody Aaron Stufflebean, of Cameron – failure to register vehicle; \$100.
- Jerry Franklin Chitwood, of Cameron – operating vehicle without a valid license; \$101.50.
- Daniel Thomas Rickey, of Bethany – failure to register vehicle; \$86.50.
- Garret Payton Meier, of Cameron – exceeded posted speed limit, 6-10 mph over; 86.50.
- Michael John White, of Maysville – failure to register vehicle; \$86.50.
- Jean Lorain West, of Richmond, Texas – defective equipment; \$225.
- Kyle Justin Burnett, of McFall – defective equipment; \$225.
- Michael Anthony Starr, of Cameron – failure to register vehicle; \$86.50.
- Jared Lee Groebe, of Osborn – defective equipment; \$225.
- Kyle Dawson McHenry, of Effingham – exceeded posted speed limit, 11-15 mph over; \$91.50.
- Ariel Danyel Rauber, of Kidder – defective equipment; \$225.
- Mary Lee Korneman, of Cameron – expired license; \$101.50.
- Mary Lee Korneman, of Cameron – failure to register vehicle; \$86.50.
- Eryn Nicole Karsten, of Platte City – defective equipment; \$225.
- Nahum E. Ramirez, of Woodbridge, Virginia – exceeded posted speed limit, 11-15 mph over; \$131.50.
- Clinton E. Abner, of Springfield, Illinois – exceeded posted speed limit, 16-19 mph over; \$151.50.
- Alan Dwight Smith, of Cameron – failure to register vehicle; \$86.50.
- Annette Stevenson, of Kansas City – failure to stop at stop sign/crosswalk/intersection; \$86.50.
- Ronal Ali Campos Vanegas, of Bloomington, Illinois – exceeded posted speed limit, 20-25 mph over; \$131.50.
- Michael J. Heiberger, of Mundelein, Illinois – exceeded posted speed limit, 11-15 mph over; \$91.50.
- Megan M. Ernzen, of Leavenworth, Kansas – exceeded posted speed limit, 16-19 mph over; \$131.50.
- Faseeh Hassan Haraid, of Kansas City – exceeded posted speed limit 11-15 mph over; \$91.50.
- Susan M. Hellickson, of Des Moines, Iowa – defective equipment; \$225.
- Douglas Lee Honn, of Cameron – failure to register vehicle; \$86.50.
- Andrew Blaine Jackman, of Cameron – exceeded posted speed limit, 6-10 mph over; \$81.50.
- April Dawn Pierce, of Cameron – driver failed to secure child under 8; \$81.50.
- Diana Lynn Costello, of Kansas City – failure to register vehicle; \$81.50.
- Anna Marie Persell, of Trenton – exceeded posted speed limit, 16-19 mph over; \$101.50.
- Megan Gilmore, of Cameron – Animal license; \$71.50.
- Romie R. Payne, of Cameron – nuisance violation; \$100.
- Benjamin Ellis, of Cameron – nuisance violation; \$106.50.
- Benjamin Ellis, of Cameron – nuisance violation; \$106.50.
- Erica Hunter, of Cameron – nuisance violation; \$106.50.

Cameron Municipal Court has joined the State Justice Information System and offers the following to the public. Public information is available on the Internet at [www.courts.mo.gov/casenet](http://www.courts.mo.gov/casenet). The public will be able to view the court calendar information and specific case information including party name, issuance and service of warrants and summons. Scheduled hearings, trials, pending allegations or charges where defendant is found guilty, and sentence information.

Closed cases are not available to the public.

## NEWS FLASH

### St. Patrick's Day is Here

St. Munchin and St. Aloysius Altar Society invite

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# Osborn Elementary Students of First Semester



Front row: Beau Hahn, Mason Ramey, Jacob Alden, Allie Polsky, Emma Stebbins, Delaney Overly Second row: Autumn Manley, Armani Ramos, Abigail Manley, Samuel Ramey, and Sammie Matter Third row: Jaxon Ramsey, Michelle Meek, Caleb Krause, and Jaelin Hahn Fourth row: Angel Sample, Lauryn Patterson, Michael Meek, and Georgi Cox

By Tina Beers  
Contributed

Students Kindergarten through sixth grade were selected to be student of first semester by their teachers for actively portraying positive characteristics. Some

of the characteristics were working hard, being proactive, making good choices, encouraging others, being kind and helpful, having a positive attitude, setting goals for personal growth, being prepared for class, and being responsible.

# CRCC Employees of the Month

Submitted

## CRCC Operations Employee of the Month February 2019 – Jami Walker



(L-R) Bev Kissick, Business Manager; Jami Walker, Accounting Clerk

Please congratulate Ms. Jami Walker, Accounting Clerk in the Business Office, for being nominated and selected as the Operations Employee of the Month for February 2019. Ms. Walker was nominated by her Supervisor, Ms. Bev Kissick, Business Manager. Ms. Kissick was away from the Institution from mid November 2018, through the middle of January 2019, and during this time, Ms. Walker stepped up and took on most of the duties of the Business Manager. Many of these duties, Ms. Walker had not been previously exposed to, but jumped in and learned the duties with minimal to no assistance. During this time, Ms. Walker did an exceptional job of ensuring the business functions at CRCC continued with minimal disruption. Ms. Walker exhibited a dedication to her work and demonstrated a high degree of reliability and dependability during this time. She displayed strong leadership skills, and a willingness to step up and take on these

additional duties when needed. Thanks for all that you do, it is greatly appreciated. Job well done, Jami!

## CRCC Offender Management employee of the Month February 2019



(L-R) Kim Ross, CCM II; Courtney Schweder, DWOM

Please congratulate CCM II Kim Ross for being nominated and selected for the February Offender Management Employee of the Month. Ms. Ross was nominated by WRTC Training Officer Amy Tippie. Ms. Tippie reports that during Suicide Intervention and Prevention basic training class for new staff, November 2018, students were emotionally affected by the content and gravity of course materials. CCM II Ross was at WRTC that day to attend PACT training in a separate classroom. Both groups were on break at the same time. Ms. Ross observed Ms. Tippie addressing the students concerns, and without hesitation stepped in to offer assistance. Training Officer Tippie detailed, "Ms. Ross showed grace, empathy, courage and civility to someone in need, my pride for our Department grew immensely to know that there are caring, compassionate and understanding employees". Thank you CCM II Kim Ross for representing CRCC, and thank you for what you do every day!

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# MDC Announces Regulation Change for Crappie Fishing

**Submitted**

The Missouri Department of Conservation on March 1 will implement a regulation change for crappie fishing at Smithville Lake in Clay County. The new regulation will allow anglers to keep a daily limit of 30 crappie, but no more than 15 crappie harvested can be greater than 9 inches in total length. This change will allow anglers to utilize an overpopulation of stunted black crappie, but it will also protect overharvest of the larger white crappie.

The Missouri Conservation Commission approved the change at a February meeting. Under the old regulation, anglers could keep a daily limit of 15 white and black crappie combined with a minimum length limit for both of 9 inches. The new regulation will have no minimum length limit for either species. "White crappie tends to grow larger than black crappie," explained MDC Fisheries Management Biologist Eric Dennis. "While both black and white crappie count toward the daily limit, 80 percent of the crappie in the lake are black crappie -- and they are severely stunted from overpopulation."

Most black crappie never reached 9 inches and were not harvested by anglers, Dennis said. The new regulation will allow anglers to keep more fish but also boost the average size of black crappie to more desirable lengths. While there is no length limit for white crappie, biologists encourage anglers to make most of their catch kept under 9 inches to be black crappie. That will help the fishery for both species.

Crappie are one of Missouri's most popular sport fish. They require minimal gear, are fun to catch, and good to eat. Smithville Lake is a 7,200-acre reservoir just north of Kansas City and southeast of St. Joseph.

For more information about fishing in Missouri, visit <https://huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/fishing/>.

Also, MDC's MO Fishing app lets anglers use digital devices to check fishing regulations, locations, and other information about specific waters, visit <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/ZJZ>.



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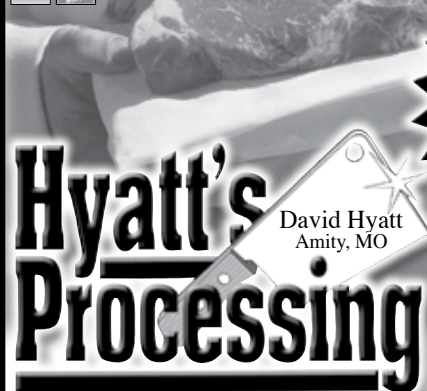
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**House Approves Sentencing Reform Bill (HB 113)**

Members of the Missouri House of Representatives gave their stamp of approval this week to legislation that would give judges greater discretion when sentencing non-violent offenders. The bill is meant to both help non-violent offenders get a second chance, and to slow the growth of Missouri's prison population.

Missouri has the nation's eighth largest prison population with an estimated 31,830 inmates for Fiscal Year 2019 at a cost of \$22,561 per prisoner per year. Missouri's current pace, it will be 2,000 prison beds short by 2021, and will need two new prisons over the next five years at a cost of \$485 million. Missouri follows the lead of more than 30 states that have reduced or reformed their mandatory minimum sentencing laws with tremendous success.

This bill is aimed at helping non-violent offenders get a second chance. It does not repeal any crimes and only offers flexibility in judicial discretion. The bill would allow judges to issue sentences below Missouri's current minimum sentencing requirements except in crimes that involved the use, attempted use, or threat of physical force, or certain non-consensual sex crimes against a minor. A case would have to have a "substantial and compelling" reason the minimum sentence would be unjust to the defendant or would not be needed to protect the public.

Legislative projections indicate the bill would save the state more than \$3 million per year by the time it is fully implemented by decreasing the number of people incarcerated in state prisons. The savings do not account for what the state would save if it does not have to build and maintain two new prisons. The bill is now under consideration by the Missouri

**Capitol Report**



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

Senate.

**House Approves "Closing Fund" Legislation (HB 255)**

House members approved legislation that would give the Missouri Department of Economic Development an additional tool to bring new jobs to Missouri. The bill would modify an existing state program to establish a closing fund the department can use to make agreements with companies to create new jobs in the state.

The bill would enhance the existing Missouri Works Program, which helps businesses access capital through withholdings or tax credits to embark on facility expansions and create jobs. The legislation would allow a little more than 20 percent of the program to be devoted to a closing fund that would allow the department to offer tax credits within a year of closing a deal that requires a business to meet certain job creation criteria. Under the plan, a qualified company could receive a tax credit of up to 9 percent of new payroll issued within one year as long as the company creates 10 or more jobs that pay 100 percent or more of the county average wage. The program would be capped at \$25 million and reevaluated every two years.

The sponsor of the legislation told his colleagues, "This just gives the Department of Economic Development another tool in the toolbox to compete for jobs and the expansion of business in our state."

The bill now moves to the Senate for consideration.

**Legislation Approved to Lift Hospice Care Death Investigation Requirement (HB 447)**

Legislation approved by the Missouri House and now under consideration by the Senate would lift the requirement, under certain circumstances, that the death of a person under hospice care be investigated. Rep. Neely, whom I previously worked for, is carrying this bill and is also a physician.

The coroner does not have to come out and see that person who we all know is dead from cancer or a well-documented terminal illness. The legislation would allow the physician treating a patient or the hospice director to certify when a patient has died due to natural causes relating to a disease or known illness. A coroner or medical examiner must be notified within 24 hours of such a death.

One of my colleagues who spoke in support of the bill said, "I'm asking that for all Missourians who want to die with dignity that you allow them to do so when we know what the imminent cause of death will be when they are in the care of hospice providers." Another one stated that they had to wait 36 hours for the current process before the body was removed from the home.

**Protecting Victims of Domestic Violence (HBs 243 & 544)**

Another bill sent to the Senate this week by the House would make changes to Missouri's landlord-tenant laws in an effort to better protect victims of domestic

violence.

The legislation aims to address an issue that sometimes occurs when a person is trying to get out of a domestic violence situation and needs to find a place to live. If that person is under a lease agreement, property owners are under no legal obligation to release that person. This could have lasting repercussions both financially and in finding another place to live.

Legislation is meant to help victims find a safe place to live. It would prevent anyone at risk of domestic violence, sexual assault, or stalking from being evicted, being denied tenancy, or violating a lease agreement as a result of that risk. Anyone who is a victim, or is in imminent danger of being victimized, would be able to use this as a defense if a landlord takes them to court. The bills would establish what evidence a landlord must accept as proof of such situations.

**Other Bills Third Read and Sent to the Senate This Week**

**HB 214** updates Missouri's competitive bidding process and increases the amount necessary to issue a request for proposal. The sponsor said the bill would update threshold numbers for the bidding process for the first time since 1995. The goal is to "make it easier for the administration to purchase needed items of a noncontroversial nature in small value amounts." The bill would require all state purchases in excess of \$10,000 to be based on competitive bids with specified exceptions. Under current law, all state purchases in excess of \$3,000 must be based on competitive bids. The bill also requires the Commissioner of the Office of Administration to advertise and solicit bids on any state purchase with an estimated expenditure of \$100,000 or more. Currently, the commissioner must advertise and

solicit bids on any state purchase with an estimated expenditure of \$25,000 or more. The bill also would authorize the commissioner to hold reverse auctions for the purchase of merchandise, supplies, raw materials, or finished goods if price is the primary factor in evaluating bids.

**HB 77** updates provisions related to teacher and employee retirement systems. The bill is meant to fix a problem with language that was passed last session. It will add a provision that exempts anyone that retired as a teacher under the public school retirement system who is now employed by a public community college.

**HB 324** creates the offense of unlawful use of an unmanned aircraft near a correctional center or a mental health hospital. The offense of unlawful use of an unmanned aircraft near a correctional center or mental health hospital would be a class A misdemeanor unless the person uses the unmanned aircraft for the purpose of: (1) Delivering a weapon or other article that may be used in such a manner to endanger the life of an offender or correctional center or mental health hospital employee, in which case it is a class B felony; (2) Facilitating an escape from confinement, in which case it's a class C felony; or (3) Delivering a controlled substance, in which case it is a class D felony.

**HB 402** allows that when following certain criteria drivers may turn left after stopping at a red light for one-way streets. Supporters say most other states have this rule which is just as safe as the right turn on red rule given the configuration of one-way streets specified in the bill.

**DWI Special Enforcement Operation in March**

**Sergeant Jacob P. Angle, MSHP**

Captain James E. McDonald, commanding officer of Troop H, announces that sometime during the month of March, Troop H will conduct a DWI saturation in Daviess and DeKalb counties. The area selected for enforcement is based on a high

number of drinking-related crashes, high number of contacts with drivers who have been drinking, and officers' input as to probable contact with DWI violators.

"The Missouri State Highway Patrol is dedicated to removing impaired drivers from Missouri roadways," stated Captain McDonald. "Anytime your plans include alcohol, please have a designated sober driver."

The only 100 percent survivable traffic crash is the one that never happens. Make sure everyone in the vehicle is properly restrained in a seat belt or child restraint. Every day as we travel on Missouri's roadways, we trust that every driver on the road is going to obey the speed limit, pay attention, and drive sober. "Don't Violate The Trust."

**Correction to Eagle Scout Article**

Colten achieved his designation of Eagle Scout on December 15. He was recognized for his accomplishment in Jefferson City on February 19.

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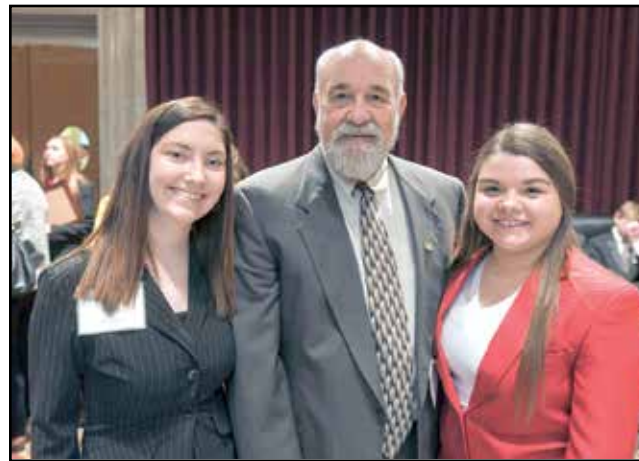
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# Local Students Participate in Legislative Shadowing Project

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Representative Becky Ruth and Hailey Smith



Ryley Baragary, Representative Jim Neely, and Hailey Smith

## Submitted

Ryley Baragary and Hailey Smith, seniors at Cameron High School, participated in the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) Legislative Shadowing Project on Wednesday, February 6, 2019. Jody Henderson is the local chapter adviser and accompanied the students to the Capital City. Sponsored by the Missouri Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA), the program provides an opportunity for junior and senior high school students to spend a day with their state representative, senator or other public official at the State Capitol. The students observe hearings,

meetings and other public duties.

The Legislative Shadowing Project, now in its 19th year, is conducted by Missouri FCCLA, the Career and Technical Student Organization (CTSO) for Family and Consumer Sciences Education. A reception and opening session were held for participants on Tuesday, February 5. Tours of the State Capitol, Governor's Mansion, and Supreme Court Building also were provided.

The Legislative Shadowing Project allows students to connect their interests in law, public service, civic issues and the political process with their education. The event is designed to help students develop a better understanding of the political process

and its impact on citizens.

FCCLA attempts to match students with officials from their local school districts wherever possible. The students prepare for the event by becoming familiar with their official's responsibilities and current issues. If matched with a legislator, the student becomes knowledgeable about the bills introduced and committees on which the legislator serves.

FCCLA is a nonprofit student organization for young men and women, grades 6-12, in family consumer sciences education. Missouri FCCLA has more than 9,500 members in nearly 330 local chapters, making it the fifth-largest FCCLA state association in the nation.



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# Polar Plunge at Lake Viking

Submitted

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- 2nd James Runde-Snake Charmer
- 3rd Jennifer Brownlee-Ringmaster

Thanks to all the volunteers and especially to all the Polar Bears for braving the rain and plunging.



# Wild America out the Backdoor

By Kyle Carroll

Outdoor Journal, Contributed  
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Last spring, I wrote about seeing a Logger Head Shrike on a pasture and CRP property in DeKalb County. It had been a while since I'd seen one and I knew they were in decline. Since I wrote last week's article, I have seen another one. This setting was pretty unique. I have had lots of birds all winter at my bird feeders because the weather has been so tough. I've noticed a Sharp Shinned Hawk around a time or two and have seen a couple of piles of feathers where he had caught a Cardinal. But when I looked out the window a few days ago, I saw something different. On the ground, just below the feeder was Loggerhead Shrike, perched on a White Throated Sparrow that it had just killed. The Sparrow nests in the far north and it only visits our part of the country in the winter. It may have seen polar bears in its lifetime, depending on where it nested.

The Shrike eventually hauled the sparrow into a small patch of Coral Berry, also called "buck brush", and ate it just like a hawk eats a mouse. In other words, it used its hooked beak to rip hunks off the freshly killed song bird until it was pretty well gone. It was a little like watching something on the old TV Show, Wild America with Marty Stoufer.

The Loggerhead Shrike is a songbird



with a raptor's habits. A bird of grasslands and other open habitats throughout much of North America, this masked black, white, and gray predator hunts from utility poles, fence posts, and other conspicuous perches. Preying on insects, birds, lizards, small mammals, and even on other birds in hard times. Lacking a raptor's talons, Loggerhead Shrikes skewer their kills on thorns or barbed wire or wedge them into tight places for easy eating. Their numbers have dropped sharply in the last half-century. As much as 76 percent, according to the North American Breeding Bird Survey.

I've seen several White Throated Sparrows at my feeder, so there will be several that will head north to the breeding grounds. Mr. Shrike will likely still be in the vicinity come warmer weather, looking for grasshoppers. Maybe our paths will cross again.



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**Cameron Police Department ~ Calls for service**

The following report is calls for service, listed by type of call and the number of calls per category, answered by the Cameron Police Department from February 13 - 25, 2019.

10-46 .....	3	Harassment .....	3
10-50 Cold .....	1	Information .....	12
10-50 J Unknown .....	35	Intoxicated Driver .....	3
10-50 J1 .....	12	Intoxicated Subject .....	2
10-50 J2 .....	10	Lost Property .....	1
911 Hangup .....	3	Noise Complaint .....	2
Alarms .....	8	Other Agency Call .....	10
Area Check .....	20	Parking Complaint .....	2
Assist Outside Agency .....	9	Pedestrian Check .....	7
Building Check .....	2	Property Damage .....	1
C & I Driver .....	12	Recovered Property .....	1
Car Stop .....	81	Special Assignment .....	7
Check Welfare .....	1	Stealing .....	7
Citizen Assist .....	34	Suicidal Subject .....	3
Civil .....	2	Suspicious Activity .....	17
Civil Standby .....	1	Traffic .....	2
Custody Issue .....	2	Transient/Vagrant .....	2
Disturbance .....	4	Vandalism .....	1
Domestic Disturbance .....	5	Vehicle Check .....	14
Drug Activity .....	4	Warrant Service .....	4
Escort .....	21	Weather .....	2
Follow-Up .....	10	<b>Grand Total .....</b>	<b>384</b>
Fraud .....	2		

**DeKalb County Sheriff's Report**  
2/17-2/23/2019

**Sunday, February 17**

4:55 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Walnut Road for a medical call.  
7:12 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Stewartsville first responders were dispatched to 36 Highway for a vehicle slide off.  
8:53 a.m. – DeKalb-Clinton ambulances and the Stewartsville first responders were dispatched to 36 Highway for a traffic accident.  
1:42 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Orchard Road to perform a wellbeing check.  
7:25 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Polk Street for a medical call.  
8:10 p.m. – DeKalb County Deputies were dispatched to EE Highway to assist a stranded motorist.  
10:06 p.m. – DeKalb County Deputies were dispatched 31 Highway to assist a stranded motorist.  
11:13 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to 36 Highway to assist a stranded motorist.

**Monday, February 18**

8:55 a.m. – The Union Star first responders were dispatched to Walnut Street for a medical call.  
1:43 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Rogers Road for a residential alarm check.  
8:24 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Main Street for a report of a suspicious subject.

**Tuesday, February 19**

4:52 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Locust Drive for a report of a missing person.

**Wednesday, February 20**

4:02 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Loveland Drive for a medical call.  
7:11 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to State Route P for a wellbeing check.  
9:18 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Grant Street for a wellbeing check.

**Thursday, February 21**

8:33 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Osborn first responders were dispatched to Emma Street for a medical call.  
11:28 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Sloan Street for a medical call.  
10:14 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Thornton Road for a report of a suspicious vehicle.

**Friday, February 22**

5:45 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Central DeKalb first responders were dispatched to Ridgeline Road for a medical call.  
8:48 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Kennedy Street for a medical call.  
1:05 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Clarksdale first responders were dispatched to Frank Ross Road for a medical call.

**Saturday, February 23**

4:20 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Polk Street for a medical call.  
6:14 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Water Street for a medical call.

**Cameron Fire Department ~ Calls for service**

The following report is calls for service answered by the Cameron Fire Department from February 13 - 25, 2019.

**February 13**

9:11 a.m. Escort at 1022 S. Chestnut Street

**February 15**

12:45 p.m. Motor vehicle accident with injury on Eastbound US-36 just West of I-35  
1:42 p.m. Motor vehicle accident with injury at US-36 and Joe Montana Road

**February 16**

11:02 p.m. Motor vehicle accident J unknown on Southbound I-35 at mile marker 55.2  
11:05 p.m. Motor vehicle accident J unknown on Northbound I-35 at mile marker 48  
11:23 p.m. Motor vehicle accident J

unknown on Southbound I-35 at mile marker 50

**February 17**

7:59 p.m. Fire alarm at 9612 NE 336<sup>th</sup> Street

**February 18**

3:28 a.m. Motor vehicle accident J unknown on Northbound I-35 at mile marker 54.8

**February 21**

3:51 p.m. Grass fire on Northbound I-35 at mile marker 53

**February 23**

4:22 p.m. Motor vehicle accident J unknown at 2104 E. US-36

**Cameron Police Department - Arrest Report**  
February 13-25, 2019

**February 15**

9:53 p.m. 28-year old Amber Leigh Stinnett, of Cameron, was arrested on an administrative warrant from DeKalb County for fraud, for possession of drug paraphernalia and for possession of marijuana. Stinnett was released to authorities in the Daviess DeKalb Regional Jail.

**February 16**

5:43 p.m. 37-year old Abdon Ochoa-Villaneda, of Rockford, Illinois, was arrested while assisting other agencies. Ochoa-Villaneda was released to authorities with the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

10:54 p.m. 33-year old Zachary Vaughn Osgood, of Cameron, was arrested on administrative warrants for violating probation and parole. Osgood was released to security housing at the Daviess DeKalb Regional Jail.

**February 17**

12:27 p.m. 36-year old Zachary Shawn Locke, of Cameron, was arrested on an administrative warrant for failure to appear in St. Joseph for stealing and for possession of drug paraphernalia. Locke was released to authorities with the St. Joseph Police Department.

**February 18**

10:37 a.m. 34-year old Justin Lee Teegarden, of Cameron, was arrested for driving while license revoked and for failure to register vehicle with the Department of Revenue. Teegarden was issued a summons to court.

**February 19**

10:05 a.m. 51-year old Lorra Dawn Johnson, of Kidder, was arrested on an administrative warrant from Caldwell County for failure to appear for failure to register vehicle. Johnson posted bond.

11:01 a.m. 57-year old Paul Lyndon Wiley, of Ridgeway, was arrested for driving while license revoked. Wiley was issued a summons to court.

**February 21**

7:40 a.m. 41-year old Shelly Mae Andersen, of Cameron, was arrested for

driving while license revoked. Andersen was issued a summons to court.

9:29 a.m. 33-year old Simon Peter Wise, of Kansas City, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle on a highway without a valid license, first offense, and for first degree tampering with a motor vehicle. Wise was released to security housing in the Daviess DeKalb Regional Jail.

3:48 p.m. 31-year old Amanda Leigh Waldenmaier, of Lenexa, Kansas, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Waldenmaier was issued a summons to court.

**February 22**

11:06 a.m. 63-year old Gregory Kent Smith, of Cameron, was arrested on an administrative warrant for failure to appear to the City of Cameron on a nuisance violation. Smith posted bond.

4:18 p.m. 49-year old Kevin Wayne Vaughn, of Cameron, was arrested for driving while license revoked and failure to register vehicle with Department of Revenue. Vaughn was issued a summons to court.

**February 23**

12:43 p.m. 40-year old Michael David Saunders, of Cameron, was arrested on an administrative warrant for failure to appear to Clinton County for driving while intoxicated, Saunders was released to authorities in the Clinton County Jail.

**February 24**

11:14 a.m. 46-year old Andrew L. Scott, of St. Joseph, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle on a highway without a valid or no license. Scott was issued a summons to court.

12:49 p.m. 25-year old Jessica Nicole Steiner, of Winston, was arrested for possession of marijuana and driving while license suspended. Steiner was issued a summons to court.

5:08 p.m. 25-year old Joey Michael Cahill, of Chillicothe, was arrested on administrative warrants for failure to appear to the City of Cameron on trespassing charges. Cahill posted bond.

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# The Tank



"Journalist, Stalker, what's the difference?"

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## Sophomores explore new opportunities at Vo-tech

Hadley Berry  
Candy Gardner  
*Sophomores*

Sophomores at CHS were sat down after fifth period on Tuesday, Feb. 19 to talk about the possibilities of them joining Vo-tech for junior year.

Vo-tech is an organization offered at CHS that takes juniors and seniors out of class during the last half of the school day. When the students leave they go to Vocational-Technical (Vo-tech) school in Chillicothe to learn various skills. Some of the categories include agriculture, business, and mechanical automotive collision repair.

Junior Spencer Ice joined Vo-tech this year in the mechanical program category. When asked why he joined Vo-tech Ice said, "I thought it would be a great experience. It teaches me skills on how to work on cars [and] fix cars which is the industry I want to go into,"

As well as Ice, Sophomore Olivia Green is one of the students looking to join Vo-



Photo by Hadley Berry

Opportunities arise for CHS Sophomores when they are presented with a new opportunity of joining Vo-tech their Junior year.

tech. Green is interested in the early child education program.

"Getting to work with children is one of my favorite things to do so it will for sure be something I will enjoy," Green continued saying, "Employers want experience in the real world and college."

Vo-tech's classes and programs are hands on activities designed to teach more about the real world and less of academic subjects like english and social studies.

"Vo-tech is designed to

help students with the real world, not just academics," Sophomore Kacy Kellerstrass said.

CHS has the afternoon classes meaning Vo-tech students will leave at noon and come back to school at three. Any sophomores joining the tech school will begin the program their junior year.

The students were approached about this vocational school on Feb. 22 during Dragon Time. Students were given information about classes that offered at GRTS and ways it can benefit their future.

After the presentation of the classes, students' were given the option to tour the school and get a better feel about the school.

"It was a great opportunity to see my options of learning new things that can help me decide my future," Sophomore Rena Neill said

The tour of the school was divided into three thirty minute sessions of two programs of the students' choice and a general session about the school itself. The general session mentioned about what the

different programs that are offered and the benefits of attending the school. One of the sessions was giving information about their Building Trade program. The Building Trade program is to teach young students how to build a house from the ground up. Each year, the class works together to build a house throughout the year and put it up for auction at the end of the year. During the session, the instructor, Christopher Todd, took the students to the house that the students' are currently working on. Another session presented about their Child Care Services program. In this program, students' go to another facility, Diapers N' Diplomas Child Care Center where they have a hands on experience on working with younger students. Students' who attend the Child Care Services program will receive a Child Development Associate (CDA) credential through the National Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition.

## Snow days impede second semester classes

Cyrus Roe  
*Sophomore*

The Cameron School District has had many snow days this year than there has been in a long time. There has been a total of 12 snow days this school year so far

and more coming ahead. The school has found days to make up these snow days, the school from now will be going to school till the 31st of May.

"It has been hard to work around all the snow days we've had, I also think it has affected the kids learning not only in

my class but others as well because they now have to rush subjects due to the date remaining the same for EOC's," Chris Eckert said.

The kids in the high school have been set back because how many days they've missed. Students are still expected

to take the EOC on the original date EOC's were scheduled.

"I've personally enjoyed there being no school, but it has messed up my testing and mainly affected my Biology because we still have to get the work done by finals and we're rushing topics

more than before other than that I've enjoyed the snow days," Sophomore Nate Tracy said.

So far twelve days are the most days in recent history at Cameron High school according to some sources.

## CHS announces new Chamber Choir vocalists

Jaden Miller  
*Sophomore*

CHS Chamber Choir announced their 2019 members on Monday, Feb. 18 and held their first practice on Tuesday, Feb. 19 before school.

Chamber Choir is an elite group of thirty-two singers who typically perform acapella unless accompanied by a pianist. This year's Chamber Choir members include Sopranos: Kayla Bricker, Hannah Cline, Carlie Jones, Maleah Maddex, Jennette Pratt, Matti Ramsey, Savannah Robinson, Taylee Rose, Hannah Smith and

Haley Wilson. Altos: Aubrey Brown, Grace Conley, Jaedan Hardison, Abby Ourth, Shannon Padgett, Emma Qualman, Kenzie Terhune, Maddie Thogmartin and Miranda Worland. Tenors: Tyler Anderson, David Beasley, Jevin Fitzgerald, Patrick Fitzgerald, Brett Henry and Cade Kearns and Basses: Wyatt Burnett, Levi Chastain, Brady Cruickshank, Jake Moore, Eli Robinson, Nick Sprague and Henry Terry.

"When I found out I made Chamber Choir I was excited because it's my fourth year and Chamber Choir always chooses amazing songs and of course this year is no differ-

ent," Senior Kenzie Terhune said.

To be in Chamber Choir, students performed a section of their contest piece "That Ever I Saw" by Darmon Meader and were graded out of four points. To make it, students had to score a three or above.

"Its my first year in Chamber Choir and practices just started last week. Our songs are difficult but sound amazing," Sophomore Hannah Cline said.

Chamber Choir held their first practice on Tuesday, Feb. 19 where they practiced their two contest pieces. The first group piece was a for-

eign song "The Conversion of Saul" and the second piece was an english song "There will be Rest" by Frank Tichelli. They meet every Tuesday and Thursday before school at seven a.m.

"The Conversion of Saul is a powerful piece about Saul converting to Christianity and becoming a better man. There will be Rest is a soft heartfelt piece. It is about how there will be peace in the end of hard times," Junior Henry Terry said.

As well as participating in spring concerts, Chamber Choir performs at contest and receives ratings regarding

their vocalistic abilities.

"I feel that the chamber choir impacts the choir class because whenever show choir auditions come around some people don't wanna try out because they know that they're not good at dancing. Chamber choir gives them a chance to join because it's just focuses solely on vocals. You can accomplish a lot with Chamber Choir, you go to competitions just like any other activity and you basically throw your best out there and if we win that means we beat out all the other groups and that's a good accomplishment," Senior Jake Moore said.



# Social Studies classes appear commerial at CHS

Joy Collins  
Sopohomore

The students of Zach Smith, an American History teacher at CHS, are participating in a commercial project that will give them a better understanding of The Great Depression. Mr. Smith has recently been teaching his students about President Franklin Roosevelt, The New Deal, and its impact on

the U.S.

These subjects include information about community buildings and dams that were made to help Americans out of poverty during the Great Depression. One method of helping the students understand this topic is by having them participate in a commercial project where they demonstrate the influence that The New Deal had on Americans.

The students of Mr. Smith worked in groups to present a commercial over facts about The New Deal and the importance it had on America. They researched about where these buildings were located, when they were built and why they were built. Some locations that were researched were Hoover Dam, Crowder State Park, and Trenton Post Office. The students used the website

WeVideo to create actual commercials where they provided information about the topic.

When the students participate in activities such as making commercials, it helps expand the students mind. Projects like these allows the students to think further and enables them to learn more. It also allows them to have fun while learning. Overall, the students enjoyed partic-

ipating in making these informative commercials.

"I enjoyed it, I learnt that these young men in the C.C.C [Civilian Conservation Corp] built these buildings for purpose," Sophomore Kacy Kellerstrass said.

The students have now started a new unit where they are learning about WWII and how it affected America.

# Broadcast class discovers answers with Dear DRGN

Justina Hargrave  
Junior

Being a student in high school can be very stressful at times and most students could use some advice from others that feel the exact same way. Now students can tell other students some problems they are having and receive advice from people who understand how they feel.

CHS has started an activity where students can write letters to DRGN anonymously and the students of DRGN read them out. DRGN is the Dragon Radio and Global News Network. Junior Henry Terry, Senior Bayleigh Moore, Senior Victoria Negus, Senior Britney Hamm, Junior Catelyn

Huber, Junior Devan Saunders, Senior Alexas Miller, Senior Carly Meador are all involved in DRGN.

The leaders of this advice segment is Britney Hamm and Catelyn Huber. The idea of giving advice to our students came from Catelyn. She was also the one who decorated the mailbox that students can place their letters in to get advice. The mailbox is located in the library at CHS for anyone who would want to send a letter to DRGN.

"I really hope kids want to come forth with things if they need help with whether it be for advice or anything. I am excited to finally get the ball rolling with Dear DRGN," Britney said.



Photo by Justina Hargrave  
Students at CHS can send their burning questions to Dear DRGN in the library, with letters and a real mailbox.

The students letters can be anything about school to personal issues that they are wanting advice for. All letters sent to DRGN will be read out loud and be get-

ting responses every Friday from the the DRGN crew. They may also have special guests that will come on to the segment and give their advice to the students. Students are not the only

people who can submit letters but teachers too, they encourage anyone who has any questions or seeking advice to write them. They have already received a few letters that will be discussed in the future.

"We hope we can offer some guidance and advice to the students of Cameron high school through an entertaining and funny platform," Catelyn said.

DRGN has many other ideas that they would love to incorporate into their news, and are hoping to add them in soon. But until then students place your letters in the mailbox located in the library and revive some advice from your fellow peers.

# Seniors sign for their future college paths

Maggie Wisecup  
Sopohomore

Seniors Dalton Fuller and Lexi Smith got signed to their colleges at the same time in the CMS gym on Thursday. Dalton Fuller got signed to MidAmerica Nazarene University and Smith got signed to Central Methodist University.

"I was very excited and it was a stress relief because now I have a plan. I chose this college because everyone was very welcoming the first time I met them. They made me feel very comfortable.



Photo by Maggie Wisecup

Back row from Left: Freshmen Liberty Williams, Sophomore Kendall Hulett, Freshman Morgan Rhodes, Seniors Paige Harper, Elise Wenk, Freshmen Olivia More, Natalie Garr, Candice Mick, Juniors Alisha Neil, Austyn Colgrove, Carolyn Estes and Sophomore Jenna Clough. Middle Row from Left: Freshman Caitlynn Mick, Skylar Granier, Junior Kaitlyn Smith, Freshmen Celest Greer, Athena Anderson, Micah Dunsomb, Senior Abby Orth, and Sophomore Candy Gardner. Front row from Left: Senior Makayla Lee, Junior Arli Smith, and Seniors Lexi Smith, Natalie Shaffer and Sydney Nichols.

When I officially signed the papers, I felt proud

because ever since I was a little girl, I had a dream to play college soccer. The thing I love the most about the sport is that every game is different, and it has its own challenges each time. It pushed me not to quit," Smith said.

The signing happened during Dragon Time so all of the student's friends and family could watch and get pictures.

"I went on quite a few college visits and had quite a few offers, what separated MNU from all the others was the environment that's there and the coaches. Most of the

coaches that texted me seemed like I was talking to a robot but with MNU it felt like I was talking to a real person. I felt very accomplished when I was accepted into this college. I'm going to major in kinesiology and hopefully graduate as a Physical Therapist." Fuller said.

# CHS Athletes Spring into practice

Madalynne Goddard  
Sopohomore

Regardless of whether or not the weather resembles anything close to spring, Cameron High School is having the first official practice for spring sports of February 25th. After school all students who are participating in Girls'

Soccer, Track & Field, Boys' Golf, Boys' Tennis or Baseball will report to either the football field, tennis courts or the baseball fields for the first practice of the season.

On Friday of last week, both the Baseball and the Girls' Soccer team had meetings to discuss what the season will look like.

However, the Baseball team has already been having optional practice. At the soccer meeting, the girls met their new coaches for this season and discussed what to bring to practices and what they would look like. Their first game is March 20th at Oak Grove High School.

Because of the recent

cold weather and snow days, many sports will have to have indoor practices, meaning a large amount of conditioning, skill training and fundamentals. Once the snow clears from the fields and the track, the teams can get back to working on what they need to prepare for the upcoming season.

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**PART C:**

**ASSESSED VALUATION, TAX LEVIES & DELINQUENT TAXES**

2018	Assessed Valuation	Tax Rate	Tax Rate
		Ceiling	Levied
County Revenue		0.2535	0.2535
Senate Bill 40		0.0927	0.0922
County Special Road		0.2805	0.2805
County Voted Road		0.3500	0.3500
Cameron Special Road		0.2585	0.2585
Cameron Vote Road		0.3562	0.3562
Plattsburg Special Road		0.2768	0.2768
Pattsburg Voted Road		0.3529	0.3529
Delinquent Taxes December 31, 2018			
County Revenue			139,614.02
County Sp & Vt Road & Bridge			217,289.09
Cameron Sp & Vt Road			84,407.88
Plattsburg Sp & Vt Road			42,895.88
Sheltered Workshop			51,026.72
Clinton Co Health Dept.			51,026.72

By virtue and authority of the discretionary power conferred upon the Commission, Clinton County did for the year covered by this report, levy a tax rate of \$0.6287 on County-Special and Voted roads, \$0.6085 on Cameron Special and Voted roads and \$0.6259 on Plattsburg Special and Voted roads. These rates were levied against each \$0-\$100 assessed valuation in that district.

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	Health Reimbursement	29,966.42
	National Ins - Direct Ben.	1,544.31
	Vision Care Direct	720.12
Employee Retirement	Lagers	6,142.40
	CERF	1,582.57
	Clinton Co. Tax Correct	3,764.81
Employee W/H Tax	Division of Emp. Sec.	1,387.79
	IRS WH/tax	29,554.17
	MO Assoc. of Co/Work Comp	2,372.00
Mapping	Mapping Solutions	16,612.50
Office Exp/Supplies/Equip	Culligan Water	834.49
	Data Max	3,683.02
	<b>Misc. Vendors under \$500</b>	1,511.64
	Peregrine Corp.	9,190.77
	His and Hers Sports Gallery	1,252.00
	Quill	1,457.59
Pictometry International	Aerial Photographs	11,205.00
Reimb/Training/Dues/Misc	C. Carter	161.35
	A. Roberts	453.75
	Larry's One Stop	456.47
	MO Assessor's Association	3,410.00
Training/lodging	Camden on the Lake	1,264.50
	Stoney Creek Inn-Columbia	781.20
	<b>Misc. Vendors under \$600</b>	194.06
Vehicle/Liability Ins.	JB LB Ins.	4,634.94
	MO DoR PR Tax	1,920.00
	Don Brown Chevrolet	26,306.36
Vehicle Maintenance	<b>Misc. Vendors under \$700</b>	109.05
	Sub Total:	179,905.64
Payroll	C. Carter	30,265.63
	F. Lunsford	5,693.26
	A. Roberts	19,814.47
	M. Oliphant	15,020.29
	A. Morrow	16,525.78
	J. Looney	8,730.49
	B. Farwell	9,082.08
		105,132.00
	Total:	285,037.64

**DISBURSEMENTS OF CAMERON SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT**

Cameron Sp. Rd. Total: 358,120.95

**DETAIL OF DISBURSEMENTS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND**

PURPOSE	VENDOR	AMOUNT
Bridge/Drainage/Const.	E & M Ready Mix	805.00
	Metal Culverts Inc.	83,335.50
BRO Projects/Engineering	Burns & McDonald	26,040.96
Equipment	Foley Industries	10,224.30
	Misc. Vendors under \$700	1,914.78
	Memphis Equipment	2,193.68
	Bolin Hydraulic Inc.	1,662.54
Misc. / Supplies	<b>Misc. Vendors Under \$700</b>	93.53
Transfers Out	Cameron Sp. Rd. Dist. Apr. Imp.	92,401.44
	Clinton Co. Rd. & Bd. Fund	115,193.32
	County Rev. Adm. Fees	74,669.00
	Plattsburg Sp. Rd. Dist.	171,602.18
	Total:	580,136.23

**DETAIL OF DISBURSEMENTS OF PLATTSBURG SPECIAL ROAD DIST. BRIDGE FUND**

Beginning Balance: 7,437.60

Receipts (Revenues)	AMOUNT
Clinton Co Treasurer	263,386.74
Interest	218.37
Misc. Revenue Vendor under \$1,500	859.37
Surplus Property	5,667.50
Total Revenues:	<b>270,131.98</b>

Total Available: 277,569.58

Disbursements	AMOUNT	
Contract Labor	Langner Enterprises	13,710.00
Employee W/H Tax	Mo Department of Revenue	2,215.50
	Mo Department of Employment Sec.	1,730.48
	Mo Empl Mutual Ins (Workman Comp)	3,682.50
	United States Treasury (Fed W/H)	14,184.86
Equip/Repair/Service	Misc. Vendors under \$700	4,834.83
	Battery-man's Supply, Inc.	1,044.90
	Bolin Auto & Truck Parts Co.	755.92
	NAPA Auto Parts	885.11
	Sweiger Shop, Inc.	1,081.93
Fuel	United Coop, Inc.	17,800.29
	Misc. Vendors under \$500	141.94
Insurance	Ambetter Insurance	2,231.31
	Mo Perm	3,946.50
Misc/Supplies/Office	Misc. Vendors Under \$500	2,315.10
Retirement	LAGERS	1,615.29
Rock	Norris Quarries	75,353.15
Utilities	AT&T Mobility	1,488.77
	CentryLink	1,800.70
	Ameren UE	1,336.41
	Plattsburg City Utilities	3,843.23
Payroll	Net Payroll	43,742.90
	Theft	49,762.43
	Total:	<b>249,504.95</b>

Ending Cash Balance: 28,064.63

**DETAIL OF DISBURSEMENTS OF PLATTSBURG SPECIAL ROAD DIST.**

Beginning Balance: 1,164.59

Receipts (Revenues)	AMOUNT
Interest	69.43
CART Funds	20,000.00
Sales Tax	176,694.13
Total Available:	<b>197,928.15</b>

Disbursements	AMOUNT	
Equipment	Power Plan	6,030.06
	Komatsu	35,566.56
	Roadbuilders	3,975.00
	Misc. Vendors under \$500	178.81
Fuel	United Coop	4,450.30
Payroll	Payroll charged to bridge	17,350.71
Contract Labor	Lagner Enterprises	8,220.69
Bridge Construction	Decker	118,642.00
Rock	Norris Quarries	988.02
	Total:	195,402.15

Ending Cash Balance: 2,526.00

**DETAILED OF DISBURSEMENTS**

County General Fund

<u>PURPOSE</u>	<u>VENDOR</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>PURPOSE</u>	<u>VENDOR</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
Assistant Coroner	Jonathan Roe	1,947.96		CVS Pharmacy	582.26
	Mileage	475.08	Publications	Tinnen Publishing Co.	15,689.86
Autopsy	First-Call, Inc.	2,430.00		Cameron Newspaper	2,813.85
	Frontier Forensics	29,012.00		Michele Wells	111.28
	Black Mountain Plastics	617.75	Reimb\Supplies\Mileage	Nancy Wingate	11,913.03
Contract Services	Blair Shock	6,000.00		S. Esmahan	765.00
	Tammy Clough	2,400.00		Wade Wilken Jr.	276.09
	Teeple Insurance Agency	4,234.00	Repairs & Upkeep	CCL Suppy, LLC	2,351.40
Employee Insurance	Ameritas Life Insurance	16,322.20		Chemsearch	3,500.04
	Health Reimbursement Fund	214,640.07		Command 1, LLC	3,254.82
	National Insurance (Benefit Direct)	6,250.53		Cummns Central Power	1,071.68
	VisionCare Direct	4,312.99		Delmmar Communications	2,163.15
	Colonial Life	1,295.40		Division of Energy	19,327.00
	New York Life	550.00		J.W.Lile	400.00
	Savers Insurance	2,500.00		<b>Misc. Vendors under 1,000.00</b>	1,934.00
	Transamerica	2,988.36		Overhead Door Comp	1,429.60
Employee Retirement	Keybank/CERF	41,912.69		Saverino Safe & Lock	675.16
	NorthWest Bank	7,945.95		Schindler Elevator	1,062.12
	Lagers	64,112.49		Schneider Electric	4,162.01
	PEBSCO	1,100.00		St. Joseph Plumbing	6,287.00
	P.A.C.A.R.S	4,488.00		The Bearded Plumber	5,814.50
Employee W/H Tax	Division of Empl. Sec.	6,977.65		Thorne Plattsburg Lumber, LLC	920.78
	MO Division of Employment	2,846.04		Walker Rental	1,292.00
	IRS Taxes/Soc Sec	327,677.92	Sheriff's Office	Tinney Automotive	2,803.26
	Mo Assoc. of Co. Work Comp	16,650.00		Tri-Co Ambulance (K. Ivy)	1,415.89
	MO Dept. of Revenue PR Taxes	29,241.00		Dollar General	1,042.20
Extension Service	University of Mo Exetnsion	9,999.96		Hensley Law Office	6,560.00
Elections	Henry M. Adkins	18,906.11		Midwest Mobile Radio	4,634.28
	Election Service Fund	1,377.30		Ashley Repp	3,825.00
	<b>Misc. Vendors under \$500</b>	4,109.33		<b>Misc. Vendor Under \$1000</b>	10,775.62
Fuel	Finish Line Fuels	47,461.28	Solid Waste	Robert L. Hanks	5,883.12
Investigation Operations	Larry Fish	2,100.00	Training\dues\lodging	<b>Misc. Vendors under \$1,000</b>	4,692.00
Jury/Misc	<b>Part D:</b>	1,371.67		MARC	2,340.00
Legal\Juvenile\Misc.	Livingston County Clerk	27,980.02		Missouri Association	817.00
	Livingston County Comm	25,950.67		Missouri Sheriff's Assoc	350.00
Liability Ins	JB-LB Ins	49,752.14	Utilities	Ameren UE	58,012.69
Misc Serv.	Clin Co Sheltered Indust.	2,860.00		Centurylink	1,423.20
	Clinton County Health	1,872.75		City of Plattsburg	2,046.26
	Green Dog Creations	228.00		United Fiber	27,079.72
	MoKan Regional	3,134.95		Verizon Wireless	8,047.14
	NW Mo Region H HSRT	5,186.00	Uniforms	The Armory	759.15
Office Exp\Supplies\Equip	Card Services	18,487.74	Vehicle Repair	Bart's Electric Company	4,009.39
	County Commissioners Assoc.	900.00		Hunts Car Care Center	2,807.19
	Dancomp Computers, LLC.	4,876.58		Cameron Kwik Lube	1,508.45
	Datamax	19,886.94		D Tone Feed & Grain	1,777.55
	Misc Vendors under 1,000.00	2,322.72		Goodyear Commercial	1,139.19
	Office Essentials	798.87		<b>Misc. Vendors under \$1,000</b>	479.87
	PTS of America, LLC.	11,495.60		O'Donnell Motor Co	1,263.53
	Quill	5,862.19		Steve's Tire & Auto	1,770.68
	Romaine Compaines	624.00	Cir Court, Cir Clk & Rec	Buchanan Co Cir Clk	840.14
	Safeguard Business	628.15		O.W. Weller	4,685.87
	Soli Printing	946.00		<b>Misc. Vendors Under \$500</b>	266.41
	Tyler Technologies	22,405.07		Family Support Payments	19,200.00
Postage	Lineage	1,289.72	Zoning/mileage/etc.	<b>Misc. Vendors under \$400</b>	2,913.32
	Mail Finance	3,378.84		Chapman and Cowherd, P.C.	10,136.02
	Neofunds by Neopost	40,833.80		Fischer, Patterson, Saylor	528.00
Prisoner Board	Andrew County Sheriff's	258,801.91		S. Connor	558.49
	Daviess/Dekalb County	7,080.00		Mapping Solutions	588.33
	Nodaway County Sheriff	3,115.00	Misc.	County Payroll	41,268.22
Prisoner Food	Bob Barker Company, Inc.	122.86	Transfer	Emergency Fund	83,900.00
	Hy-Klas Foods	16,408.66	Payroll	<b>Sub total:</b>	<b>1,832,947.11</b>
Prisoners Medical	Red Cross Pharmacy	1,520.39			

T. BARNETT	4,379.44	S. WOODS	22,915.90	G. McCREA	20,886.43	S. WOOTEN	2,558.82	D. DOCKRAY	3,780.28	J. REEVES	1,389.87
M. BLANTON	28,614.01	J. PARTON	23,766.17	J. MARTIN	997.02	N. LITTLE	18,179.46	D. AMOR	3,767.86	T. CASADY	9,703.97
L. GUMP	29,021.14	D. SCHNEIDER	1,240.00	L. GRAHAM	11,138.31	J. MILLER	9,837.31	T. BALLARD	3,038.30	A. JONES	4,348.47
J. WIENEKE	181.01	J. PATTERSON	674.80	B. WESTERFIELD	11,748.51	J. BENCH	999.94	R. HUMPHREYS	4,150.60	K. KEYS	263.18
M. TATE	929.70	J. PARTON	2,095.33	S. KING	9.74	C. SODOWSKY	9,894.46	K. MARRANT	19,813.67	A. BARBER	1,910.02
N. ZIMMERMAN	19,137.46	D. PARKER	1,757.55	R. BURNS	3,132.62	W. TAUL	16,271.12	G. RAGLE	21,293.08	K. BRYAN	9,154.93
P. NEW	11,427.69	M. YOUTSEY	28,716.85	W. RATLEDGE	5,594.22	A. CAIN	7,366.19	C. WEST	1,845.24	R. AITKENS	2,993.14
D. SPEISER	92.43	P. BINK	6,404.43	W. THRASH	13,136.02	K. HYATT	22,971.39	A. SCHNEIDER	1,029.69	R. GRAY	657.40
N. WINGATE	31,135.75	J. GAGNON	43,324.19	G. STERLING	23,491.06	K. COSTALES	1,169.80	B. HAMILTON	14,565.14	C. JOHNSON	3,280.60
L. KING	20,448.69	K. ZUBECK	615.31	J. WUERFELE	25,062.28	R. ZIMMER	4,741.86	C. MAZER	19,230.60	D. BAKER	3,241.39
J. ROE	963.83	D. DeMOSS	7,295.79	R. HANKS	11,805.49	S. TAYLOR	13,232.09	K. EADES	3,378.01	T. CASADY	337.40
M. MARVIN	171.08	T. ZIMMERMAN	10,613.49	I. FOGG	21,114.85	C. DRAKE	183.87	S. ALLEN	12,953.41	R. McDOWELL	5,262.20
M. MCCLELLAN	22,435.76	C. STAHL	23,063.44	M. O'ROARK	17,344.69	S. TAYLOR	563.09	F. FARWELL	9,082.08	H. PEREZ	359.60
L. FISH	26,184.75	L. CRONEY	21,626.22	C. RUSH	6,819.29	J. DALY	3,831.09	R. HENRY	1,074.15	I. JONES	1,228.25
D. WILLBANKS	6,901.24	B. McCLAIN	19,929.30	R. SELLARS	23,103.33	J. SMITH	25,766.67	T. FARR	13,842.75	C. SMITH	1,622.01
N. MORRISON	20,000.78	R. RIDDLE	7,812.58	J. BALDWIN	11,511.65	F. LUNSFORD	15,475.18	B. AARON	1,325.22	D. HON	1,663.70
D. HAGER	988.22	M. WELLS	31,584.03	J. LININGER	19,534.21	K. MAYO	2,146.23	T. BARTON	14,158.65		
J. NOBLE	30,642.96	V. KILGORE	18,484.06	J. RAMOS	27,458.07	T. FRY	7,650.80	R. ADAIR	6,601.60		1,507,070.89
B. SHOCK	6,705.20	K. REED	29,251.49	J. HAMNER	26,972.86	L. SMALL	3,729.87	T. ADAIR	12,096.50		
J. PATTERSON	17,993.50	D. BLAIR	18,543.93	M. CRAWFORD	22,275.62	D. WEBB	7,395.73	S. ALLEN	2,589.09		
A. J. CARREL	21,031.05	A. DUEKER	958.31	N. SCIMECA	17,532.41	C. GILBERT	759.57	T. BARTON	2,856.77		
W. WILKEN JR.	21,809.74	R. ANDERSON	22,900.57	D. CRADIC	1,597.66	S. OLIVER	494.07	T. FARR	2,971.69		
P. ZIEGLER	20,397.99	L. CASHATT	20,922.47	M. CRAWFORD	4,170.43	C. SMITH	18,504.46	T. GODLEY	11,988.98		
S. MOSS	26,269.76	P. HOLLIWAY	1,371.39	E. BUHMAN	11,999.73	H. BIDDLE	1,812.35	G. BELL	4,518.70		

## PUBLIC NOTICES

101 - Public Notices

Bank Northwest-taking sealed bids beginning Feb. 28, 2019, until Mar. 14, 2019, at 6:00 p.m., for the following vehicle: 2009 Mercury Mariner, 2WD, Miles unknown. Submit bids to Bank Northwest, P.O. Box 410, 814 N. Walnut St, Cameron, MO 64429. ATTN: Loan Department. For more information, contact Todd Brown or Kayla Russell 816-632-7000 (3/7)

### AA MEETINGS:

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

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

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**Crossroads AL-Anon Family Group Meeting**  
 First Christian Church  
 318 N Pine, Cameron, MO  
**Thursdays at 7:00 pm**

The only requirement is a family member or friend with a problem with alcohol/addiction. David 816-632-6362, Tommie 816-724-5292 (TFN)

### HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE

Do you know someone with Huntington's Disease? Northwest Missouri has a support group that meets the 2nd Monday of each month at Liberty Hospital (entrance next to dialysis clinic) at 7pm. You are not alone. Call Becky at 816-592-0950 questions. (TFN)

### Life Recovery

Faith based support for overcoming adversities. Sat. 10 am, Crossroads Youth Building, 919 N Harris St, Cameron. For more info call 816-724-3027 (TFN)

### NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS:

Sundays @ 6:30pm  
 116 W. 4th St., Cameron. Meeting room, main floor, Old School. 800-561-2250 UKC ANA help line.(TFN)

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Eligible candidates must be able to pass a drug screen, possess a high school diploma, possess or be able to obtain a Class B CDL with air brake endorsement, operate heavy equipment, and have prior construction experience. Starting pay for this position is \$31,132 annually. Applications may be picked up at City Hall, 205 N. Main, Cameron, MO 64429 or on the City's website [www.cameronmo.com/jobs](http://www.cameronmo.com/jobs). Applications will be accepted at the Office of the City Clerk until 5:00 pm on March 15, 2019.

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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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# Cameron Regional Medical Center

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2019 MARCH 2019

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**Dr. Shafique provides full-time Nephrology/Kidney services in Medical Plaza III at CRMC					Dr. Freeman Dr. Kesl Dr. Ananth Dr. Malik <b>1</b>	Dr. Salamat Dr. Shoaib Dr. Arain Dr. Khaliq <b>2</b>
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Faheem Arain, M.D. .... Psychiatry/Child Psychiatry	Matthew L. Lukens, M.D. .... Vascular Surgery
Peri Ananth, M.D. .... Pain Management Located in Orthopedic Center	Zafar Mahmood, M.D. .... Psychiatry
Kerri Barnes, M.D. .... Urology Located at Westside Medical Office	Salman Malik, M.D. .... Neurology
Gregory Barnhill, D.O. .... Orthopedics Located in Orthopedic Center	Roma Manzoor, M.D. .... Psychiatry
Nancy Brecheisen, M.D. .... Pulmonary Medicine	Mary Jo Middleton, M.D. .... Psychiatry Located in Orthopedic Center
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