



Citizen-Observer

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Cameron, Missouri

Memorial and Remembrance Library at Veterans Home



WWII history enthusiast Kobe Gibson, with WWII Veteran Bill Pollard, and William Gibson.



Bill's favorite book in the library.



Bill Pollard and Barbara Caldwell in the new Memorial and Remembrance Library.

By **Tara Wallace**
Editor
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"I knew this was going to be a great day," said Gene Greenburg. "I got my phone out to get the GPS to find the Veterans Home here and I noticed the address...I'm from Las Vegas when you see 1111 you know it's going to be a good day." For many Monday, March 18 was a great day. For WWII Veteran Bill Pollard, his son Larry Pollard, and life-long friends Stan and Gene Greenburg it was a day when a dream and a promise became a

reality. That dream is the Memorial and Remembrance Library at the Cameron Veteran Home. The promise was to continue to share the story of Abe, Helen, Samuel, and Simon Greenburg and the Holocaust.

The Memorial and Remembrance Library at the Cameron Veterans Home is the first military library to be housed in a Veterans Home in the United States. It was Bill Pollard's vision and passion that started the library. The library consists of books and films relating to each branch of the U.S. Armed Services and each

period of U.S. military history. Over 200 books were gifted to the library, including several high-quality books on WWII donated by the Cameron Public Library. The Memorial and Remembrance Library currently consists of four wooden bookcases, model replicas of U.S. war planes from each era gifted by a private donor, a couple computers provided by the Cameron Veterans Assistance League, and framed photographs depicting scenes of WWII. The crown jewel of the library, according to Bill, is a book that was donated about the Lodz Ghetto.

The very same Polish ghetto were the Greenberg family originated.

Bill served in the Army during WWII as a combat medic. When the Nazi's surrendered, he was sent to Dachau to liberate and medically treat Jewish prisoners. He is an eye-witness to the horrors and atrocities inflicted there. Bill only really began sharing his military story over the past decade. As Jerry Steele said during the ceremony, "Every war has its own message and every soldier his or her own story". Bill came to realize that too many young people did not know or understand the lessons

of the Holocaust and WWII. Bill has a passion for history and having been an eye witness to the atrocities of that time, Bill has a problem with Holocaust deniers. He made it his mission to make the library a resource for youth and the community.

Larry Pollard, Bill's son, did not grow up hearing his father's story. The war was something Bill did not talk about. Larry became aware of the Holocaust the summer after his third-grade year. His family had moved into a new neighborhood

See **LIBRARY** on page 2

Council Candidate Forum

By **Tara Wallace**
Editor
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The Council Chambers at City Hall were packed the evening of Tuesday, March 19. Cameron residents and business owners came out to submit their questions and listen to each city council candidate give answers. Due to the sheer volume of questions submitted the official forum started about 20 minutes late. Not all questions submitted could be asked due to time constraints. Questions asked were the ones most representative of all the questions submitted.

Council Candidates
Julie Ausmus and John



Feighert III were each given two minutes for opening statements, two minutes apiece to respond to questions, and two minutes for closing statements.

Where do you stand on the ½ cent Economic Development Sales Tax, if it were or were not to have



a sunset and if it were or were not to include the pool and ballparks?

Ausmus: believes pool and ballpark are part of economic development and attracting people to the community.

Feighert: does not believe the tax is necessary

or that a ½ cent is enough to move the bar. The people voted this down before.

If you could define one major concern for our community, what would it be and how would you go about fixing it?

Feighert: stated that the big thing facing the community are unfunded mandates (water pipeline, Industrial Park) and finding a way to pay police force.

Ausmus: believes that the division of Cameron is our biggest challenge, stating that the "Us" verses "Them" mentality has kept the town from moving forward because everything falls apart when we divide.

How much money on average would you say you have collected and spent on your campaign?

Ausmus: \$7658.98 has been donated by individuals and in-kind donations. Nothing unethical and nothing illegal.

Feighert: \$200 donation and \$1000 that he loaned to himself. Will not accept donations because of strings attached.

How do we fix downtown?

Feighert: believes that a joint venture with Main Street and the business owners is the path forward. Things like bring in

incentives such as Chapter 353 Bonds for owners to improve and repair buildings. He emphasized that it takes an entire council or at least a quorum of the council to get things rolling.

Ausmus: thinks Cameron already has a great plan for downtown. She emphasized the need to attract the right businesses. She believes Council has a good plan in place for downtown.

What are your ideas on the dog pound issue and fixing any problems?

Ausmus: thinks the City needs to decide how we are going to handle our animals. She is concerned that the

See **FORUM** on page 14



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Upcoming Meetings/Events**March 22**

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.

Mom Prom from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Cameron YMCA.

Rescheduled performance of Cabaret Nights at 7 p.m. in the Goodrich Auditorium.

I-35 Speedway practice begins at 4 p.m. This is an opportunity for drivers and crews to test and tune their cars before the season begins.

March 23

Geology Rocks at Cameron Public Library from 11 a.m. to noon for ages 3-8. See Minecraft rocks in real life, bring your favorite rock, enjoy stories, science and crafts. Program presented by rock enthusiasts and jewelry artists John and Barb Chapman.

I-35 Speedway practice (weather permitting) begins at 1 p.m. This is an opportunity for drivers and crews to test and tune their cars before the season begins.

Rescheduled performance of Cabaret Nights at 7 p.m. in the Goodrich Auditorium.

March 24

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

March 26

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

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

Jacob's Ladder Cemetery Restoration Specialists are providing a free presentation on cemetery restoration at 6 p.m. in the Depot Museum

March 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 29

A Spaghetti Supper and Auction will be held at the First Baptist Church in Cameron. The event begins at 6 p.m. and is to benefit the Children's Ministry. Dinner is by donation only, both silent and live auctions will be held.

April 1

Free movie night for seniors at Cameron YMCA Tyrrell Theatre made possible by Farmers State Bank. "The Old Man & the Gun" 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.

April 2

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

Major Molly Chapter, DAR meeting will be at Barbara Drager's house in Cameron, Missouri April 2, 2019. The programs will be Women Who Fought In The Revolutionary War and Walking On The Moon - What's Next For Nasa given by Cindy Morris.

April 3-7

Missouri Shoal DAR **120th MSSDAR State conference** Columbia, MO 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.

April 4

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.

City Council

By Tara Wallace

Editor
editor@mycameronnews.com

Cameron City Council met in regular session on Monday, March 18. All members of the council were present.

Most notable was the Audit Report presented by Mike Williams of Hochschild, Bloom, and Company LLP out of Chesterfield, Missouri. The City received a good report as it has received in years before. The Financial Highlights are as follows:

- The assets and deferred outflows of resources of the City exceeded its liabilities and deferred inflows of resources at the end of the fiscal year by \$49,648,618 (net position). Net position is comprised of \$32,484,339 net investment in capital assets; \$4,213,361 restricted for debt service and other purposes; \$3,390,006 unrestricted and available for governmental activities; and \$9,560,912 unrestricted and available for the City's business-type activities.
- The City's total net position increased \$1,197,847. Of this amount, \$1,247,876 was an increase from the City's governmental activities and \$50,029 was a decrease from business-type activities.
- The City's long-term debt decreased \$231,349 during the current fiscal year. The City issued \$657,045 in capital lease obligations during the fiscal year. Regular principal payments were made on debt issues.
- The City was awarded grants from a variety of State of Missouri departments. The City is involved as a pass thru entity for the Missouri Department of

Economic Development CDBG - Start Smart, grant for establishing a community head start program at the former Cameron Community Hospital site. The renovation of the former hospital site is planned for fiscal year 2018 - 2019. The Cameron Memorial Airport participated in a Missouri Department of Transportation grant for the automated weather observation station to improve communications regarding our weather conditions for safe travel through our municipal airport. The automated weather observation station was operational in fiscal year 2017 - 2018.

- The City declared a water shortage advisory resolution January 16, 2018 as recognition of the drought affecting the water supply for the City of Cameron, with the continuation of the drought and diminishing levels of available water, further mandatory resolutions were enforcement upon the City's water customers as to types of water usage. The water restrictions were fully released October 15, 2018 when the water tables were deemed sufficient.

At the end of the fiscal year, September 30, 2018, the unassigned balance of the General Fund was \$2,527,258. A copy of the most recent audit is available on the City of Cameron website under the government tab.

In New Business:

Bill 2019-10, authorizing the City accounting staff to write-off \$20,494.59 in non-collectible utilities passed with 5 in favor and 0 opposed. This is an annual part of the accounting process. The City writes off the non-collectible utilities but keeps a record of individuals who are non-compliant

should they return to the city requesting utility service. Writing these accounts off ensures they are not counted as an asset or potential revenue.

Bill 2019-11, an ordinance amending the drinking in public allowed, of the Cameron City Code passed with 5 in favor and 0 opposed. The ordinance was last updated in 2013 and was specific to the events of that year. This update seeks to add the flexibility for Council to be able to approve events at times and locations of their choosing without updating the code for each and every such event.

Resolution 2019-5, a resolution in support of House Bill 241 of Missouri's 100th General Assembly passed with 5 in favor 0 opposed. Cameron citizen James Martin made city staff aware of HB 241 which seeks to provide regulation to allow testing accommodations for the deaf and hearing-impaired providing employment opportunities in careers which require commercial driver's licenses. In Missouri there are no restrictions on deaf individuals obtaining a regular driver's license. They are even able to get a designation on their license to make their hearing loss known. According to the Missouri Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, deaf drivers may even be safer than their hearing counterpart since they are less likely to be distracted by sounds and often have sharper peripheral vision.

Resolution 2019-6, a resolution authorizing the City Clerk to destroy certain records in accordance with applicable retention schedules passed with 5 in favor and 0 opposed.

City Council meets again in regular session on Monday, April 1 at City Hall.

LIBRARY

from front page

in Kansas City and he became friends with a neighbor boy about his own age named Gene Greenburg. One summer day Larry asked his friend why his parents had numbers tattooed on their arms. According to Larry, "I became Gene's first student on the subject of the Holocaust. He told me about his parents, about his older brothers and what happened to them, I had thought his only brother was Stan". When Larry heard that his father wanted to create a Memorial and Remembrance Library at the Veterans Home, he immediately thought of his friends the Greenburg's and reached out to his childhood friend.

What Larry didn't know was that Gene Greenburg had dedicated more than 40 years of his adult life to educating people about the Holocaust; fulfilling a promise he made to his father to tell their story. Both of Gene's parents were survivors of the Nazi concentration camps. Two of his older brothers, Samuel and Simon, died in those camps. "I've been teaching for a long time. I always let the students know that survivors are heroes because of what they went through," Gene

told the audience, "What makes today special for me, is to be in a building with a lot of heroes. Guys like Bill and the rest of you here. I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for you. If it had gone on one more day, Stan and I, might not be here... We owe everything to you".

Gene's older brother Stan shared their family's story. How his parents were married and had two children in Poland before the war. Like so many they were taken, the first stop was Auschwitz. Their father was taken to work in a coal mine and their mother worked in a munition's factory. They both survived. After the war their father made it back to Lodz to see who he could find. A neighbor recognized him and had seen his wife in a displaced persons camp in Germany. Their father somehow made it back to Germany to the camp where his wife was. She was away when he arrived but would be back in a couple hours. He said he would return in a couple hours. When his wife got back to camp, she wanted to go find her husband, but the other women literally sat on her. They had been denied so much; they would not

be denied seeing one of their own reunited. The reunion was a blessing to the Greenburg's and to those that witnessed them rediscover one another.

According to Stan, people like Bill Pollard who were eye witness to the Holocaust are vitally important. "They are witness to the fact that this is not a made-up story. There weren't hundreds of people killed. This were 6 million Jews as well as 2 or 3 million other people – gypsies, people who were mentally defective, or whatever the "master race" thought was unacceptable. They did a horrible thing. We just cannot forget what happened, never forget what happened, because it is entirely possible that it could happen again somewhere."

Elie Wiesel, a Holocaust survivor and world-renowned author, once said, "For the dead and living we must bear witness". And bear witness is precisely what Bill Pollard did and what the Memorial and Remembrance Library at the Cameron Veterans Home is designed to do.

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Cribb Celebrates 35 Years



By Jennifer Farmer
Contributed

Longtime employee Debbie Cribb recently celebrated her 35th anniversary with co-workers at Community Action Partnership of North Central Missouri (CAPNCM). Debbie began working at CAPNCM on March 12, 1984 and has been with the agency in various roles since then.

Co-worker Linda Baugher had nothing but praise for her fellow employee, "Debbie has been a valued employee of CAPNCM for 35 years and we want to thank her for her many talents and dedication in serving the people of North Central Missouri. Debbie has been a devoted member of our team through the many changes at CAPNCM. Join us here at CAPNCM in celebrating Debbie's accomplishments!"

CAPNCM recognizes and honors Debbie for her years of service!

Signs of Spring

By Mike Hanrahan
C-O Reporter
editor@mycameronnews.com

I spotted my first robin this week in a Cameron lawn. Traditionally a sign that Spring has arrived. The folks in Hinckley, Ohio, however, beg to differ. For them, Spring arrives with the turkey vultures which always return to Hinckley on exactly March 15.

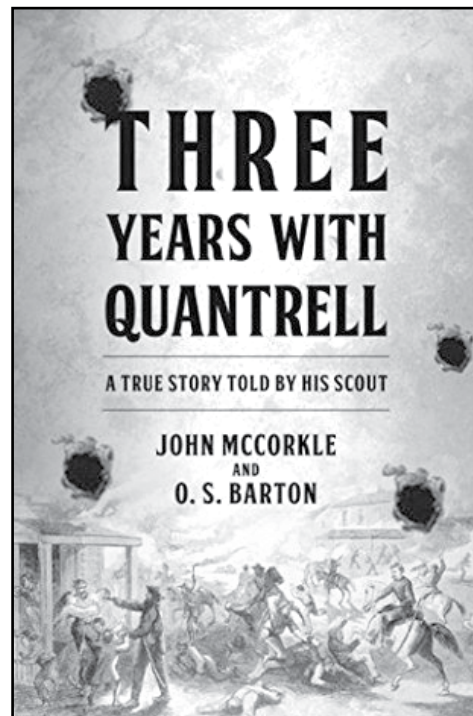
The day may not be exact in Cameron, but the arrival of the turkey vultures (buzzards) is a signal that Spring is upon us. They are one of the most often noticed birds in the summer sky in Missouri. They are large birds, black in color, with a 5-6 foot wing span. They are among the most graceful flyers, riding air currents on their 5-6 foot wingspans, rarely needing to flap their wings. Their beauty tends to end there. They have a naked red head with an off-

white beak, and feed on carrion. They are frequently seen along roadways feeding on "road kill". The more deteriorated the carcass, the more they seem to like it.

During nesting season, they regurgitate the "mess" for their young. They have little defense from predators but will "vomit" on a predator in an attempt to persuade them to look elsewhere for a meal. They have pink legs and feet, but these are often stained white with their own excrement as a means of cooling their body temperature.

At least one pair always nests on our farm, and they can be seen cruising above the land every day. A couple of years ago I was fortunate to be outside when "our" vultures left for the winter. Several of them were circling near one another when I noticed a couple of dozen streaming down from the north. Our vultures joined with them and sailed off to the south, a sure sign that winter is about to arrive.

Historical Highlight: There's No Water There!



By Stan Hendrix
Cameron Historical Society
stan@cameronhistory.com

If you think water availability is a new issue for Cameron, have I got a story for you. I'll start with where settlements started near Cameron. Maybe you've heard about Somerville and how McCorkle and Samuels got the town started. They certainly were visionaries, but the first settlements in the area were 3 to 5 miles south of Cameron almost 25 years before it's birth.

The first settler in Shoal Township of Clinton County was Isaac Baldwin of Tennessee. In 1830 he settled on a hilltop 5 miles south of today's Cameron. His land had a natural spring of water flowing continuously, as it still does today. He called the place Mount Refuge and located it at a "Crossroads" of the Mormon trail heading to Ft. Leavenworth and the Haynesville Road going north to Iowa. Baldwin built a trading post and eventually became the first postmaster in the area.

Other settlers like James Williams settled nearby on what is now Witt Road. Williams

called his settlement Midway Place. Before long that area had numerous settlers with names like O'Donnell, Lohman, Duncan, Bragg, Reed and many others. From 1830 until the mid 1850s this area kept growing.

Why was it so popular? Why so many settlers? Water! Thanks to seasonal rains and numerous natural springs, Brushy Creek and Shoal Creek provided ample water for farming, livestock, and water powered mills. Progress, however was coming in the form of a railroad. The alignment was picked and soon Somerville was formed.

The locals in that area said, "Are they crazy, there's No Water There!". But the railroad pushed through and so did the building of Cameron. Water in town was a problem from the start. Eventually a well sufficient to supply public horse watering troughs and some fire protection was constructed in the area of Chestnut Street near the current Library. Other wells were dug and eventually reservoirs installed, but the town has continually battled the water issue to this day.

Due to the steep grades it wasn't possible for the railroad to take a further south alignment, so the town was built where the railroad could come through, and the people of the community worked together to overcome the problem. We still struggle with water issues and I can only think those early settlers are looking down shaking their heads and saying, "I Told You So".

I always enjoy your comments, questions, or suggestions about local historical people places and events.



Stan Hendrix

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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. In honor of Women's History Month, we continue our reporting of the pioneering efforts of women in the military. We will be including some of the milestones set by servicewomen who refused to accept the status quo and paved the way for the next generation. Other than serving as nurses, or in administrative positions, women did not get into combat situations until about 1976 when they were first admitted to military academies and were primarily involved in "Science" type projects. Gradually thru perseverance, women were able to prove their abilities in the battlefield to the point where there are over 16,000 women today assigned to duty in Afghanistan, Iraq, and other related places. From the start of the Afghanistan war, U.S. Special Operations Commander Eric Olson believed that America was never going to kill its way to victory in Afghanistan. A major challenge was based on the cultural difference of the Afghanistan people. The Afghanistan women were aware of everything going on in the village but were basically excluded from any decisions and forbidden to talk with strangers. American troops could not communicate with about half of the local population. Most of Cmdr. Olson's fellow officers were still very resistant to the idea of having women engaged in field operations. Legally, women were "Banned" from being assigned to combat operations. By April 2010,

however, the landscape changed. A new wave of U.S. troops was entering Afghanistan as part of the surge and a new strategy was put into effect where women soldiers would be made available to join the Rangers on missions. It was based on a radical premise from a forward-thinking leader: Namely, that women could make Ranger missions more successful. The idea was that the best female soldiers in the Army would join the 75th Ranger Regiment's elite strike forces as they went out on nightly raids to get terrorists and insurgents. Female soldiers would now officially accompany the Rangers on target. To get around the ban of having women "Assigned" to combat operations, they were instead "attached" to units on patrol. Finally, they were able to provide a team that would make inroads into Afghanistan's social fabric to reach places and people that men couldn't: The Cultural Support Teams were born. One hundred women from across the Army tried out for the program, but only half survived the brutal training known as "100 hours of hell." We owe so much to these women such as Army 1st Lt. Ashley White. (see more in Hero section below) 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: Army 1st Lt. Ashley White

Lt. White was attached to a Joint Special Operations Task Force in Afghanistan as part of the

cultural support teams developed to better reach the populace. The subject of the New York Times best-seller, "Ashley's War," by Gayle Tzemach Lemmon, White was one of the first women to serve in a combat role in the U.S. armed forces. She was reportedly known to be "the heart of the team."

When the assault force she was attached to was ambushed on Oct. 22, 2011, White was killed in action. She posthumously received the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Afghanistan Campaign Medal, and the Combat Action Badge. Her comrades said White could knock out 20 pull-ups at the gym, and yet loved to bake bread on base. "She wasn't afraid to be feminine. She was a wife and she was a daughter. She had a soft side and she wasn't afraid. She wasn't afraid to be feminine and be a warrior at the same time."

On the Light Side- "Uhh- Never mind"

Recruits got a shock when their Army basic-training instructor turned out to be an attractive female sergeant. Her assistant, however, was a burly, hawk-nosed veteran whose glare could freeze water. At the end of training, the attractive instructor congratulated the recruits and said that if there was anything, she could do for us, just ask.

From the back, a voice called out, "How about a kiss from the sergeant?"

"Sure," she replied, raising her hand to quell the laughter. "But I'll let my assistant take care of

it!"

News Bulletins
VA releases health care inspection reports and staffing data www.VA.Gov.
 March 15

The health care inspection reports show that, in comparison with non-VA facilities rated by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), VA has a lower number of low-performing facilities (VA: 17.2 percent, non-VA: 19.7 percent) and a higher number of higher-performing facilities (VA: 17.2 percent, non-VA: 10.8 percent). "Overall, VA's nursing home system compares closely with private sector nursing homes, though the department on average cares for sicker and more complex patients in its nursing homes than do private facilities," said VA Secretary Robert Wilkie. Many VA nursing home residents are being treated for conditions such as prostate obstruction, spinal cord injury, mental illness, homelessness, post-traumatic stress disorder, combat injury, terminal illness and other conditions rarely seen in private nursing homes. In fact, 42 percent of 41,076 VA CLC residents in fiscal 2018 had a service-connected disability rating of 50 percent or higher.

Pentagon May Tap Military Pay, Pensions for Border Wall. www.military.com. March 7

The Pentagon is planning to tap \$1 billion in leftover funds from military pay and pension accounts to help President Donald Trump pay for his long-sought border wall, a top Senate Democrat said



Thursday. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., told The Associated Press, "It's coming out of military pay and pensions. \$1 billion. That's the plan." Durbin said the funds are available because Army recruitment is down, and a voluntary early military retirement program is being underutilized. The development comes as Pentagon officials are seeking to minimize the amount of wall money that would come from military construction projects that are so cherished by lawmakers.

Upcoming Events and Meetings

American Legion - - 2nd Thursday at Legion Hall -1900

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

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. 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: Stephen Rasmussen

By Mike Hanrahan
 C-O Reporter
editor@mycameronnews.com



Cameron's new City Manager, Stephen Rasmussen, enjoyed a distinguished military career prior to involvement in city government. He retired with the rank of Colonel. Stephen graduated from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs in 1970. He was the only Academy graduate from his class

to cross-commissioned into the U.S. Army as an infantry 2nd Lieutenant. As a cadet, Rasmussen attended Army Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He also participated in Jacks Valley field training as an upper-classman. During his last summer at the Academy, he went to Southeast Asia for the Third Lieutenant Program. He was assigned as a Forward Air Controller (FAC), flying out of Tan Son Nhut Air

Base in support of the Vietnamese Airborne Division. As a result of these experiences, Rasmussen had considerable ground experience prior to graduating from the Academy. Following graduation, he completed the Infantry Officer Basic Course and Army Ranger training at Fort Benning. He was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He was at the base for

six months before deployment to Vietnam in August of 1971. From there he was assigned as an infantry platoon leader with the 3rd Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division, "in the bush", operating to the north and west of Da Nang. During the five months of combat operations, he lost none of his men, although a number were wounded. The jungles of Vietnam are

Continues on page 5

Citizen-Observer

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News Questions/Ideas

To suggest a news story or photograph, please call the news room Monday-Friday (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.). If you believe a news story to be incorrect or misleading call the news editor or publisher.

Postmaster

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should be signed and either typed or printed. They should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Friday and should be no longer than 450 words. We reserve the right to edit all letters to the editor.

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thick, damp, and full annoyances such as leeches. Wearing a band on the lower leg would help prevent the leeches from crawling higher. He said that while "the book" prescribed full combat gear, it was virtually impossible in these conditions. An Army green t-shirt was much more appropriate under the conditions.

In February he was reassigned to be the Battalion S-2 (Intelligence) Officer, where he served for three months at the Battalion's forward operating base at Fire Base Linda. This fire base was located on a ridge 10 miles outside of Da Nang. The primary assignment was to prevent the North Vietnamese from moving weaponry within striking distance of Da Nang. They accomplished this with the use of rockets, artillery, and mortars trained on enemy locations.

In May of 1972, the 101st Airborne was standing down prior to the United States. However, a number of residual full-strength battalions were created to remain behind as part of the independent 196th Light Infantry Brigade. Stephen extended his tour of duty and volunteered to go back into the bush as an infantry platoon leader with the 196th. During that time, he had the privilege of "playing host" to former classmate and

roommate from the Academy by the name of Jack Shaw. Jack had been an FAC at the time and was shot down and had nothing better to do than play "grunt" with him in field operations somewhere west of Da Nang.

In December of 1972, the 196th Light Infantry Brigade "stood down" and were redeployed to the States. One of its Battalions, the 3rd Battalion, 21st Infantry, had the distinction of being the last combat infantry unit in Vietnam. Stephen redeployed with the 196th, and was assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, promoted to Captain, and given command of an infantry company.

Following Fort Leonard Wood Stephen completed an advanced degree in English from Syracuse University, and then taught at the Military Academy at West Point. Later he was assigned to Fort Ord, California as an Infantry Brigade Executive Officer. He later returned to Fort Leonard Wood as a Battalion Commander. From there he attended Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

After completing studies at the Army War College, he was assigned as Deputy Chief of Operations for South America, based in Panama. The major assignment there was providing defense for the Panama Canal. He saw a lot of South America in that position. From Panama he was sent to Fort Knox, Kentucky with the 3rd Recruiting Brigade, and was responsible for recruiting for 8 states in the upper Midwest.

Following his South American assignment, Stephen went to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, as Base Commander. This was his final assignment with the U.S. Military. Among his medals are the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Bronze Star, and Legion of Merit.

Rasmussen says that being a Base Commander is very similar to being a City Manager, which is the career he chose after leaving the military. He has served as a city administrator in Maryland Heights (suburban St. Louis) Missouri, Ottumwa, Iowa, Jefferson City, Missouri, Fairview Heights, Illinois, and most recently in Bloomington, Illinois.

Cameron Celebrates an Irish Saint



By Mike Hanrahan
C-O Reporter
editor@mycameronnews.com

Surely St. Patrick wouldn't mind that his annual parade in Cameron took place a day early, March 16. Having it on a different day did little to dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd and parade participants. The weather smiled upon us with blue skies and puffy clouds. Everyone had an Irish sparkle in their eyes!

Green was the color of the day, and it appeared in a variety of shades, which is appropriate since Ireland claims 40 shades of green in its countryside.

The parade, as always, begins at McCorkle Park, travels east to Walnut Street, then returns west on 3rd street, ending at McCorkle Park.

The parade ended with a ceremony at Cameron's "Blarney Stone" on the west side of McCorkle Park. Indeed, the stone did come from the Emerald Isle. The ceremony included an Invocation by Father Tom Ludwig of St. Munchin's Church. The bagpipers played a stirring rendition of "Amazing Grace", after which the co-Grand Marshals Steve and Clydean Erickson were introduced.

Both were very gracious in their remarks to the crowd. Steve's talk included the reading

of an Irish blessing, and there was emotion in his voice. Both of the Erickson's contributed much to the Cameron community and are very worthy of being recognized for their dedication to Cameron and to their family.

Parade entries were judged by a panel of volunteers in two categories: business and non-business. Prizes awarded are in "Chamber Bucks", provided by the Cameron Chamber of Commerce.

This year's winners are:

1st place—Cameron Nursing and Rehabilitation (business) and the "O'Connor family (non-business)

2nd place—Meri's Dance Studio (business) and to the Bag Pipers (non-business)

3rd place—Julie Ausmus (business) and the CHS Marching Band (non-business)

The annual St. Patrick's Day parade is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Council 1110.

Scouts Assist Second Harvest

By Travis Eldredge
Contributed

Local Scouts volunteering their time at Second Harvest in St. Joseph. Second Harvest distributes food throughout the region. One place being our local food pantry in Cameron. Great job Scouts. Many hands made light work! Way to represent Cameron kids! Troop 87, Troop 8, and Pack 249.



Crossword Corner

Answers in classified section

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Submit
- 7. When you hope to arrive
- 10. Ducks
- 12. Ancient Dead Sea region
- 13. Hatch
- 14. Genus of finches
- 15. Knives
- 16. Towards the oral region
- 17. Bitter-flavored beer
- 18. Brews
- 19. Hideouts
- 21. Where one sleeps
- 22. Unbroken view of a region
- 27. Hammer is one
- 28. Racing legend
- 33. Commercial

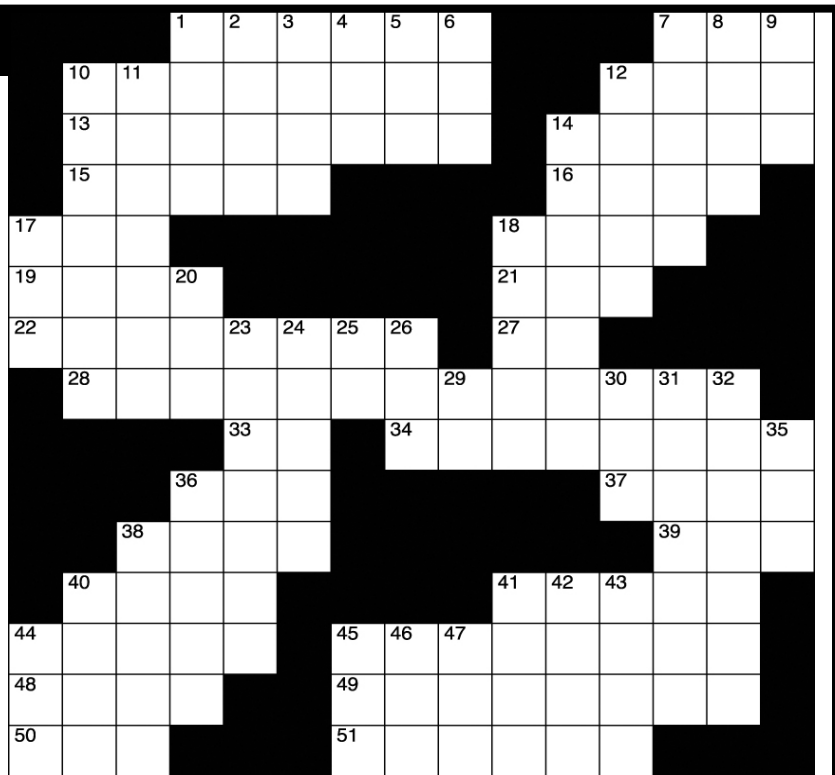
- 34. Understood by just a few
- 36. Global design effort
- 37. Portuguese folk song
- 38. Traditional woven cloth
- 39. Oil barrel (abbr.)
- 40. Cupbearer of the gods
- 41. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- 44. Dabs
- 45. Bedspread
- 48. Visionary
- 49. Prime Ministers
- 50. Criticize
- 51. Teeter

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Bird genus

- 2. A baseball team
- 3. Taxis
- 4. Baseball stat
- 5. Insecticide
- 6. Midway between east and southeast
- 7. Icelandic poems
- 8. Rocker Rundgren
- 9. Doctors' group
- 10. Inform wrongly
- 11. TVs used to have one
- 12. Long-__: donkeys
- 14. Weasel-like mammal
- 17. Payroll company
- 18. Conductance unit
- 20. Fifth note of a major scale
- 23. Prepares
- 24. Yellow-fever mosquitos

- 25. Partner to Pa
- 26. They __
- 29. Canadian province (abbr.)
- 30. Official
- 31. More colorless
- 32. Goodies
- 35. Sanders was one
- 36. Talkative
- 38. Rips apart
- 40. Chinese Muslim
- 41. Rapid eye movements
- 42. Song
- 43. Spent it all
- 44. Sombre
- 45. Cycles per second
- 46. Naturally occurring material
- 47. "Orange is the New Black" character



Health Habits: Eating Organic



By Amy O'Grady

Many people believe eating healthy can't be affordable. Part of this reasoning is due to the claims that eating organic branded food is a necessary part of being healthy. There has been little evidence, though, to prove organic products are more nutritious and provide actual health outcomes by consuming these products.

Stringent criteria are set forth by the USDA for farmers who intend to label their products as "ORGANIC". The criteria are meant to optimize health and productivity of interdependent communities of soil life, plants, animals and people.

Criteria Include:

Using materials and practices that enhance the ecological balance of natural systems and that integrate the parts of the farming system into an ecological whole.

Use methods to minimize pollution from air, soil and water.

Minimize use of off-farm inputs and use management practices that restore, maintain and enhance ecological harmony.

Consumer demand has risen for increased testing and transparency through organic certifications. Products with the following labels have been shown to increase marketability through advertising.

100% Organic – Can carry a USDA Organic label with products made exclusively using organic practices with only 100% organic products.

Organic – Can carry a USDA Organic label with products made exclusively using organic practices with 95% of ingredients being organic and the other 5% must be non-GMO.

Made with Organic – A claim made when 70% - 95% of ingredients used are certified organic. USDA organic label may not be used.

Dividing debates from both the organic growers and those employing conventional farming practices leave consumers with

uncertainty.

- Can organic farming feed the planet moving forward into the future?
- Are the excess pesticide residues on non-organic produce causing long term effects on consumer health?
- Could purchasing fresh, non-organic produce from local growers have just as much environmental benefit as organic practices?
- Are there more food safety issues from products

from either sector?

- Is the Organic/Non-GMO labeling a marketing tactic to increase profits?

The health crisis we currently face, obesity and its relationship with chronic disease, isn't due to the lack of organic foods being consumed. Regardless of a products organic label claim, eating more fruits, vegetables, and whole grains and reducing the amount of highly processed foods consumed, will make you a healthier individual.

Choosing to purchase produce, meat and other products from local growers and producers may have more impact than purchasing those same products with an "ORGANIC" label from across the country. By supporting our local economy through the purchase of locally grown products, consumers can keep more money in our community, obtain more transparency of food ingredients and improve the life of a small farmer.

Many organic foods carry a heftier price tag than non-organic counterparts. Being an informed consumer and recognizing your personal health goals can help you determine what value you and your family put on purchasing and consuming organic products. There is no one-size-fits all solution.

***This Week's Healthy Habit:** Locate the closest farmer's market or CSA, utilize roadside stands, and locally sourced produce and meats.*

Sky Dance



By Kyle Carroll

Outdoor Journal, Contributed
kyle.l.carroll@gmail.com

Last Friday I was headed out to my folk's place about dusk. I made it less than three miles when the engine in my pickup quit. Apparently that little warning tone that reminds you that you are low on gas, really means you are low on gas. My cell phone was plugged into the charger at home, so my options were limited. I stuck a flashlight in my pocket and started walking back the way I had come.

As I walked south, the sky to the west was red. I was thinking I could certainly be stranded in worse place than a back road in northwest Missouri when I realized I was hearing something. I had actually heard it about three times before I realized the "peent" in the distance was the spring mating call of a Woodcock. Similar to a quail with a long beak that it uses to catch worms in moist ground, the woodcock is secretive, sticking to thick wet patches most of the time. But the "peent" meant he was displaying for a female on the ground. What he would do next is really one of the of the magical natural sights of springtime in the eastern half of north America. According to Cornell's All about birds the male; "performs a marvelous display flight, or "sky dance." He intersperses this buzzy

peent call, given from the ground, with his spiraling display flights. In the air the bird gives musical chirps and makes a twittering sound as air passes through his wingtips. Displays continue well into the night, so if you hear this noise be patient, track it to its source, and see if you can catch sight of the male as he plummets back to earth to resume his peent calls."

I wasn't close enough to see the birds on the ground, but shortly I caught sight of him against the western sky that still had some light in it. He shot upwards almost out of sight, then fluttered back to earth again. Still walking, I heard the "peents" continue. I had seen an ancient ritual and heard the "timberdoodle" herald another spring. As I walked along, eventually I heard the whistling call of wood ducks flying over, and some Canada geese, unseen honked their way north. Coyotes howled keeping tabs on each other's whereabouts. The last mile I hiked in the dark. The flashlight untouched in my back pocket. The moon was plenty bright enough to see where I was headed. I saw Orion off to my left, and when I turned north, there was the Big Dipper and Polaris, the north star. As I trudged up the driveway to my house, I had to think that what had started out as an inconvenience had resulted in a nice spring night hike, complete with the gift of a glimpse of the woodcock's "sky dance". I can't complain about that.

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Obituary

Clyde E. Sutton 1945-2019

CAMERON – Clyde Eugene “Gene” Sutton, 73, passed away on March 19, 2019 at his home.

Gene was born August 4, 1945 in Weatherby, Missouri to John and Lucille (Gullian) Sutton.

He graduated in 1963 from Maysville High School. Gene was a US Army veteran of the Vietnam War.

Survivors include wife, Carmelita Sutton, of the home; daughter, Debbie (Ed) Worland; brother-in-law, Bob (Terry) Sweiger and Claire Lee; 2 grandchildren, Brandon Worland and Cody Sutton.



Preceding Gene in death are his parents; son, Kevin Sutton; 3 sisters, Elsie Sweiger, Frances Lee, Doris Walker and brother-in-law, Jerry Walker; brother, James Sutton.

Services: Visitation from 6-8 p.m., Thursday evening, March 21, 2019 at Poland Thompson Funeral Home. Funeral service: 10 a.m., Friday morning, March 22, 2019.

Burial in Alta Vista Cemetery, Weatherby, Missouri.

Online condolences: www.polandthompson.com

Transformation

By Rev. Vicki Copp, Cameron Church of the Nazarene
Contributed

Most of us have negative ideas about legalistic religion, we can point to examples. In his second letter to the Corinthians, Paul contrasts legalistic religion with spiritual religion. He asserted that spiritual religion was freedom from the penalty and power of sin.

Paul claimed that this spiritual religion had the possibility of making us into an ever-increasing reflection of Jesus Christ. His idea is that God loves us enough to challenge us to submit to a process of transformation that comes through the working with God's Spirit. We need only to be responsive to his nudging; to be open to the Spirit's teaching. One of the biblical words for this process of transformation is “sanctification.” It begins when we come to faith and can progress until our natural bent toward sin is transformed

into love for God and neighbor.

Distractions often short-circuit this transforming process for Christians. With so many voices calling out for our attention, it takes discipline to focus on what God is saying to us. The worries of life can choke the desire for God's transforming work right out of us.

Most people at some point in their lives undergo efforts to better themselves. We are great at finding ways for self-improvement. We engage because it makes us feel good about ourselves and because it's often necessary for our health. Yet spiritual transformation, with its eternal consequences, is much of the time taken for granted. We tend to view spiritual transformation as automatic or as occurring over the passing of time. In Philippians, Paul says, “Not that I have already received this or am already mature, but I pursue it to make it my own.”

Financial Focus: What Should You Do With an Inheritance

If you were to receive a sizable inheritance, what should you do with it? This money could help you achieve some of your important financial goals – so you'll want to think carefully about your choices. Of course, everyone's needs are different, so there's no one “right” way to handle a large lump sum. But here are a few suggestions that may be useful:



By Joshua Strong

• **Pay off some debts.** Depending on the size of your inheritance, you may want to consider paying off some, if not all, of your debts, such as car loans, personal loans and student loans. You might even consider paying off your mortgage, but you may not want to, as you might be able to get a better return on your money by investing it. Also, if all your money is tied up in a house, you'll typically have less liquidity than you would get from your investments.

• **Contribute more to your retirement accounts.** You may now be able to afford to contribute more to your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan, as well as to your IRA. These accounts offer tax benefits plus an array of investment choices, so they are excellent ways to build resources for retirement.

• **Save for college.** If you have children, or grandchildren, whom you would like to someday send to college, you might want to put some of your inheritance into a college savings vehicle, such as a 529 plan, which provides tax benefits and gives you great flexibility in distributing the money.

• **Build an emergency fund.** If you haven't already built an emergency fund containing six to 12 months' worth of

living expenses, you may be able to do so now, using part of your inheritance. Keep the money in a liquid, low-risk account, so that it's readily available to pay for unexpected costs. Without such a fund, you might be forced to tap into your long-term investments.

Above all else, you may want to get some help. If you don't already have one, a financial professional can recommend ways of using the money to help you meet your goals. For one thing, you could further diversify your investments, which is important, because diversification can help reduce the effects of market volatility on your portfolio. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification can't prevent all losses or guarantee profits.)

And a financial professional can help you determine how much your plans could change due to the inheritance. To name just one possibility, you might be able to move up your retirement date. If so, you'd need to adjust many aspects of your financial strategy, such as when to take Social Security, how much to withdraw each year from your retirement accounts, and so on. You'll also need to consult with your tax advisor, because some inherited assets, such as an IRA, could have tax implications.

Your loved ones worked hard, and probably invested for many years, to leave a legacy for you. So, to honor their memory, do whatever you can to handle your inheritance wisely.

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Letters to the Editor

There is a concerned group in Cameron that has put up several thousand dollars to run a candidate to unseat John Feighert from the City Council. I know this because I was invited to join them. I personally know nearly all of this group. Most are friends of mine and are good people. I do business with them, am members of the same church with some, and we always smile and wave when we pass one another. However, I chose not to join them because I feel that John is doing a highly commendable job representing this community and deserves to remain a member of the city council.

I recently read the last two years' worth of Council minutes. I found that John is doing exactly what the majority of Cameron voters elected him to do, and that is to take care of their business and make Cameron the best it can be. One reason John was elected is because he does question proposed actions. John has never been a "Yes Man" but he clearly is not an obstacle man.

A whole lot of people believe this city should operate within their means. I firmly believe that is exactly what John Feighert believes also. Anyone who believes he is not for progress is simply mistaken. I think John Feighert astutely demonstrates that he strives for affordable progress that in-the-end will be best for

the city.

As I said before, this City Council has the potential to work well together and make things happen. But they must be good things and that's why John is a good fit.

Folks, if you would go on-line and review the Council meeting minutes, I think you will find as I have, that John Feighert has done an exceptional job and is very effective at what he does for the people of Cameron.

Wayne Evans
Cameron

Compliments to you on "The Veterans Voice" section in the Citizen-Observer. We have many local men and women that are serving or have served with distinction in the Military to protect us and our way of life. Sometimes we forget our citizen soldiers live right here among us quietly committed to serving our country and preserving our freedoms.

Many thanks to the Citizen-Observer for recognizing our own local heroes and reminding us of their service to our country.

To all veterans serving now and, in the past, THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE!!

John Murphy
Maysville

I was both humbled and privileged to be appointed to serve as City Clerk for the Great City of Cameron, Missouri. That appointment was made February 1, 1988 and I was honored to serve at the City Council's pleasure through January 31, 2018! Thirty years ~ lots of long hours ~ unprecedented and productive growth, ~ incredible Council members ~ and amazing Staff and Departments in that time are highlights of my City of Cameron career memories!

Mayor Kenneth Ausmus made my appointment with the unanimous support of the Council members. Mayor Ausmus was a respected man in our community. A man of principle, integrity, honesty. He, and his family, were known commodities. The "real deal" when it came to a family with complete social values and disciplines. Ready to helpfully serve their community when needed. Those were the same characteristic's he instilled in his family. A call to service.

It is in that spirit, and to that end, that I honorably, respectfully, and with pleasure announce my support and endorsement of Julie Ausmus (Mayor Kenneth Ausmus' daughter) for Cameron City Council!

During that thirty years of unprecedented growth, I witnessed individuals lead our community respectfully with problem solving dialogues and ideas. Even during some very difficult times, there was one prevailing constant... all Council members were MEMBERS of a team and not individuals concerning

City business! A team that demonstrated selfless leadership and sound management on behalf of the City of Cameron. This is reflected in the "Built-in" Ausmus family values. Previous council members have set a very high bar from great successes and the countless benefits they put in place.

We all know and recognize there are "ups and downs" in all venues of life with the City being no exception ... but the ups have prevailed here for the most part!!!! Past leadership has passed the test of time and many previous decisions have proven to have been pragmatic, professional, progressive and visionary.

I confidently ask you to join me in support for Julie Ausmus for City Council.

- She understands leadership.
- She is experienced and knowledgeable.
- She has a life-long history and understanding of the Cameron Community.
- She knows we need a positive attitude from our Council for economic growth to facilitate any job creations.

Voter apathy is real ... please don't let voter apathy rule our City any longer. Exercise your right to vote! Vote for Julie Ausmus on April 2, 2019!

Barbara J. O'Connor
Cameron

The young man who attended Cameron school whom killed himself (actually others killed him

with their words) because of this bullying; because he was different, this should have never happened.

I extend my deepest sorrow to his family. I cannot know or even try to understand what they are going through especially his mother. My heart aches for her. I know how it is when you are young, and you don't tell others because you don't want to be a "tattletale" and the "bullies" may retaliate causing you more harm and pain.

My question for the school authorities is "where were you when this was happening?" I know kids sneak around sometimes and are not always in view, but I believe someone had to know what was going on. We as parents send our children to school to learn, to prepare for life, to make friends with others and above all we trust them to your care, to keep them safe.

Now I am not just asking this question to the school but also to the parents. Where were you or are you when this bullying is happening? Do you know how your children treat others? What are you "teaching" your children? Children always learn from example, not just talking to them, but see how you treat people.

God made each of us different. We are a variety of people who look different, dress different, think different. Some people are smarter, some prettier, some are thin while others are heavier. These differences are what make us all gifts from God. We as a society must decide to change, we

must remember that we are different but each of us have something to contribute to the world. Parents be an example of love for your child. Tell them you love them and give them hugs; expect your children to be nice to everyone not to a select few. Kids if you are being bullied tell your parents, teachers, those in authority, tell someone because this has to stop, and it can with your help.

This tragedy should never have happened at Cameron, but it did. NOW - not tomorrow - is the time to change things. For the memory of this young man and many others should have been bullied. We can and should change our thoughts, our words, and our actions in how we treat others, to treat others with respect.

Jesus said in Matthew 7:12 "In everything therefore treat people the same way you want them to treat you, this is the Law and the Prophets." Even if you do not believe in Jesus and His Word, I am sure you still want to be treated with kindness and respect. Please take this to heart and live it in your lives daily.

Connie Puterbaugh
Cameron

The City of Cameron is fortunate to be on a crossroads of two major highways. We have great schools and our people are always working hard to improve the quality of life. Our community thrives because of the people and businesses that are dedicated to its future. It seems that our

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Letters to the Editor Con't.

community is now at a different crossroads. I have observed that some members of the current City Council do not understand that economic development is vital to our future. Business and employment growth is the key to paying for our current and future needs without increasing taxes to our residents. Ongoing investment in economic development is required for Cameron to succeed and provide the quality of life we all desire.

Voters need to study and understand that the actions of some members of this council say one thing and do another. They talk positive about economic development, but their actions don't back up the talk. Get out and vote in the April election. Please vote for a candidate that truly understands economic development and will talk the talk and walk the walk. A new council person will need to be elected in April to make that happen. Vote for change. Cameron needs to start moving forward again.

Gary Summers
Cameron

On April 2 the voters will determine the future direction for the City of Cameron and so much more. Your vote for Cameron City Council may be as important today as it has ever been. The City is at a crossroads in Economic Development, community confidence, forward thinking leadership and perception by others who surround us. And the perceptions are real. We simply are

not the City we once enjoyed, took so much pride in and worked so hard to make this community proud.

Julie Ausmus is a candidate for City Council. Her past experience in education brings her ability to work with various groups and make decisions that are best for the overall and not a special few. Her honesty, work ethics, ability to communicate and yet remain focused on what's best for everyone will be valuable tools as a city council member. She will bring an honest level of leadership to the council. She will be well organized, well informed and lead/exchange with others various thoughts and needs that will steer our community in the right direction and be proactive rather than reactive. I also believe other traits Julie will bring are integrity and honesty.

It's time for leadership that has Cameron and its future at the forefront. It's time for change; positive change, one that can reason through common sense and make decisions for what makes Cameron a place for other to come and enjoy. Cameron should always be the example for other communities to emulate. I ask for your vote for Julie Ausmus. Cameron grown, Cameron educated, Julie believes in Cameron and invests in her community and will continue to do so as your next city council member.

Zack Workman
Cameron

Cameron Municipal Court

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

Elizabeth Marie Wilkinson, of Winston – Operating a motor vehicle without financial responsibility, \$31.50
Warren Jack Turner-Rice, of Bethany – Exceeded posted speed limit, 16-19 mph over, \$151.50.
Jacob Benjamin McAfee, of Cameron – Disorderly conduct, \$225.
David R. Hill, of Hamilton – DWI, alcohol, \$500.
Desirae Karlyla Holliday, of Gallatin – Shoplifting, \$31.50.
Dylon Ray Pemberton, of Gallatin – Shoplifting, \$31.50.
Tryson Brett Whitt, of Cameron – Equipment, \$150.
Tryson Brett Whitt, of Cameron – Possession of drug paraphernalia, \$150.
Tryson Brett Whitt, of Cameron - Defective equipment, \$100.
Ryan Griffin Walker, of Cameron – Failure to register vehicle, \$86.50.
Bret Allen Johnson, of Cameron – Defective Equipment, \$225.
Ana Lilia Maria, of Kansas City – Exceeded posted speed limit, 16-19 mph over, \$101.50.
Austin Cole Steele, of Cameron – Defective equipment, \$225.

Janice Nicole Jimenezsaavedra, of Cameron – Assault, \$150.00.
Raeley Olivia Daw Quigley, of Hamilton – Failure to register vehicle, \$86.50.
Arthur A. De La Cruz, of Cameron – Possession of drug paraphernalia, \$150.00
Aaron Lee Anders, of Cameron – Failure to register vehicle, \$86.50.
Jason A. Belt, of Cameron – Nuisance violation, \$75.
Shannon Hall, of Cameron – Nuisance violation, \$75.

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. 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.

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Cameron Rotary News

Rotary Humanitarian Award presented to Cameron Rotary Club



By **Doug Schmitz**
Contributed

The Cameron Rotary Club recently received news of being named a Rotary Humanitarian Award recipient for the work and projects the Cameron Rotary Club completed during the club's presidency term of Dr. Matt Robinson. That work continues today, as he is shown here, left, with current Cameron Rotary Club President, Richard Riddell.



Cameron Rotarian Mike Earley, left, was recently recognized as a "Paul Harris Fellow +6" at a Cameron Rotary Club weekly meeting. Paul Harris Fellow status is given to a Rotarian for achieving a level of giving and service to Rotary. As a +6 Fellow, Mr. Earley has hit that level six times in his career as a Rotarian. Presenting his Paul Harris +6 recognition pin is, right, Cameron Rotary Club President, Richard Riddell.



North Central Missouri Business Facilitation Group Facilitator, Stephanie Williams, left, visited the Cameron Rotary Club recently. She updated the club on NCMBF's continued operation and invited members to the North Central Missouri Business Expo held at North Central Missouri College in Trenton and sponsored by North Central Missouri Business Facilitation. 2019 is the second year for the expo and features several helpful topics for small businesses and entrepreneurs. Shown with Ms. Williams is Cameron Rotarian and Past Chair of NCMBF, Mark Baker.



For many years Cameron High School students have participated in the Youth in Government program in Jefferson City. This year, seven CHS students participated learning first-hand how government in the state of Missouri operates. With Cameron Rotary Club assisting in sending students to Youth in Government, three of the seven

students visited the club recently to share of their experience. Shown with Rotary Club President, Richard Riddell, left to right is Michelle Short, Lizzy Stamper and Chase Short.

Locally, the Youth in Government Program is spearheaded by Mary Jo Eiberger and the Cameron Regional YMCA.

Three New Members Installed at March DAR Chapter Meeting



(L-R) Chaplain Mary Goldberg, Sue Jameson, Kay Peca, Catherine Boulware, Regent Judy Wright

By **Valerie Coleman**
Contributed

At the March 12, 2019 monthly meeting, the Missouri Shoal Chapter, NSDAR, installed three new members, Sue Jameson, Kay Peca, and Catherine Boulware, center holding daffodils. The Installation Ceremony was presided over by Chapter Regent, Judy Wright, on right, and the Oath given by Mary Goldberg, Chapter Chaplain, on left. These special women bring a wealth of knowledge and talent and the Chapter is excited to welcome them.

The Chapter meets monthly and its members are involved in a variety of service opportunities throughout Lathrop, Plattsburg, and Cameron. Visit us on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/Missouris-Shoal-Chapter-NSDAR-Lathrop-Missouri> or our

web site: <http://missourishoal.mssdar.org/>

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in 1890 to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. Its members are descended from the patriots who won American independence during the Revolutionary War. With more than 177,000 members in approximately 3,000 chapters worldwide, DAR is one of the world's largest and most active service organizations. DAR members are committed to volunteer service having served more than 12.5 million hours in communities throughout the world during the past three years. To learn more about the work of today's DAR, visit www.DAR.org or connect with DAR on social media at [facebook.com/TodaysDAR](https://www.facebook.com/TodaysDAR), twitter.com/TodaysDAR and [youtube.com/TodaysDAR](https://www.youtube.com/TodaysDAR).

DAR Meeting

By **Anne Wolfe**
Contributed

The March 2019, Missouri Shoal Chapter, DAR, met in the First Christian Church, Lathrop, MO, with Judy Wright as Hostess on March 13, 2019. After Regent Judy Wright welcomed all Guests and Members Chaplain Mary Goldberg gave the Blessing for the food and the meeting and we took of our refreshments. After refreshments we were happy and honored to install three new members, Catherine Boulware, Sue Jameson and Kay Peca, into Missouri Shoal Chapter, DAR, by Chaplain Mary Goldberg and Regent Judy Wright.

General's Message was given by Carmen Stoneking. National Defense Report was given by Lana Wright. The following Committee Reports were given: Americanism by Carmen Stoneking; American History by Carmen Stoneking; Community Service by Carmen Stoneking; Conservation by Valerie Coleman; Bird Count by Valerie Coleman; DAR Schools by Judy Wright; Project Patriot by Carmen Stoneking; Genealogy Preservation Project./Patriot Records Project, Research by Valerie Coleman; Native Americans by Valerie Coleman; Patriots of the Month by Anne Wolfe; American Flag by Mary Goldberg; Women's Issues by Judy Wright.

Regent Judy Wright called the Business

Meeting to order and asked Recording Secretary Anne Wolfe to Call the Roll. Anne reported that there are ten members and five visitors present. Margaret Stevens gave the Financial Report.

OLD BUSINESS: Don't forget out State Conference on April 3-7, 2019, at Columbia, MO. There was discussion regarding our Field Trip to Pony Express Museum on April 9. You may bring a guest; however, all reservations and choice of food must be to Valerie by April 1. Members living close to Plattsburg will car pool from Plattsburg Clinic parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Otherwise we will meet at Pony Express at 10:00 a.m. Valerie's email is in our book. The Vietnam Wall will be in Lathrop June 6-10, 2019.

NEW BUSINESS: As we did not have a meeting in February because of the weather we will need to have another meeting before September, possibly a Saturday. Will decide about a date later. Carmen Stoneking read a letter about Hike and Bike on the Katy Trail to be held September 21, 2019. If you are interested, please let Carmen know. Elinor Chipman showed and read from a Certificate received about her son, Rodman Smith, AAR Corp, as a Patriotic Employer. From Office of the Secretary of Defense Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve. Kay Peca shared with us a picture of herself when joining the Smithville American Legion Color Guard and Honor Guard.

Chamber of Commerce Banquet 2019



**Shayla Shipley -
President Recognition**



**North Central Missouri Business Facilitation -
Mission Award**



Brittany Lowenstein - Humanitarian Award



JBLB Insurance - Longevity Award



**Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Hahn
REALTORS - Business of the Year Award**



**Stacy Proctor -
Educator of the Year
Award**



**Farmers State Bank , Cameron Regional Medical
Center - Optimist Award**



**Cameron Veterans Memorial
Golf Course - Transformation
Award**



**Jacob Roach and Lauren Peck -
Students of the Year**



**Susy Salcido - Public Safety
Award**



**Nina Baker and MaryJo Eiberger - Outstanding
Ambassadors**



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Lively Fountain City Brass Band Performance



By Tara Wallace
Editor
editor@mycameronnews.com

Cameron residents young and old enjoyed an engaging program of Celtic inspired music performed by the award-winning Fountain City Brass Band at the United Methodist Church on Saturday, March 16. The performance was sponsored by the Cameron Municipal Band and was free to the public.

Irish eyes were smiling as the night started off with a lively piece titled Riverdance. The nearly two-hour performance, including intermission, spanned the Gaelic isles. Children in the audience enjoyed hearing highlights from the Disney animation "Brave" while their older counterparts envisioned scenes brought back by the Braveheart Suite. The music was both powerful and agile. One could almost see the notes lilting and twirling amongst the crowd.



A brass band is made up of 25 brass players, four percussionists, and a conductor. At the end of the 19th Century there were approximately 18,000 brass bands in the United States. Brass bands were a central part of American culture before radio and other forms of mass media entertainment became really available. The FCBB strives to keep alive this vital part of early American heritage and offer a variety of outreach programs for schools and communities.

Serving Cameron for Over 20 Years



Photo by Mike Hanrahan

By Mike Hanrahan
C-O Reporter
editor@mycameronnews.com

Tonya Eldredge has worked as a waitress in Cameron for 21 years. She is a familiar face to many local residents and is currently employed at a local restaurant.

In a recent interview she shared some of her experiences through the years. She enjoys most of her customers and considers many of them as "friends", she especially enjoys the morning coffee crowd.

The most difficult part of Tonya's job is

withstanding the wide fluctuation in income. Since the majority of income for all waiters and waitresses comes from tips, her weekly income varies. Tips depend not only on dependable patronage but also excellent food and outstanding service. Only one of those factors are within the server's control.

Tonya said that she enjoys the flexibility of working in food service and that it is nice to have that flexibility on the schedule when needed. For Tonya, being able to both work and raise a family depends on the support and understanding of her husband, Travis Eldredge.

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Russian Ballet Master Visits Cameron Dance Studio



By **Tara Wallace**
Editor
editor@mycameronnews.com

Valery Lantratov of Moscow, Russia was in Cameron on Wednesday, March 13 to teach a clinic at the Northwest Missouri

Academy of the Arts (NWMOAA). Mr. Lantratov was an esteemed principal dancer with both the Moscow Stanislavsky Ballet and the Kremlin Ballet. He was awarded the title "Honored Artist of Russia" in 1986. In 1997 he was named "People's Artist of Russia"

the Russian Federation's highest artistic honor by then Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

He is now the General Director of the Russian National Ballet Foundation a charitable foundation established in 1993. The foundation's purpose is to

promote the traditional art of the Russian classical ballet through educational outreach.

NWMOAA Director, Miss Carla said, "We are so privileged to have hosted classes with Mr. Lantratov from the Russian National Ballet Foundation!

What a great, educational, ballet experience for our students! Mr. Lantratov has been touring the United States since January and will stop at only two more studios before his return to Russia."


Secretary of State Speaks at Maysville Lincoln Day



Submitted Photo Missouri Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft and his son, David, with Doug and Tammy Schmitz. Ashcroft was the featured speaker at the DeKalb County Republican Lincoln Day Dinner Saturday in the lobby of the Maysville R-I School.



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Chamber Spotlight



By Mary Murdock
Contributed

Bank Midwest is the Chamber Business Spotlight for March. Bank Midwest purchased the Cameron Banking Center located at 1304 N Walnut in January 2001. The bank is managed by Donna Acklin, Business Banking Center Manager other employees include: Connie Bray, Ruth Lovejoy, Brandi Jones, Kimberly Plowman, Autumn Caldwell, Cheryl Roberts, Laura Creamer, Linda Willis, Monica Whitaker and Marilyn Moore (not pictured).

Main Focus: Bank Midwest is proud to call the Kansas City area home. Our commitment to our clients, colleagues and community is reflected in our local leadership's common-sense approach and believe that personal relationships belong in

banking. With 740 associates in the region, Bank Midwest serves clients in 25 Banking Centers in the Kansas City metropolitan area and 17 Banking Centers in Northern Missouri. The Bank Midwest headquarters in Kansas City is also the operation hub for NBH Bank.

Additional information: At Bank Midwest, our operating principles are simple, fair, and personal. We emphasize putting our clients first and supporting our local communities. It is important to us to enrich the lives of the people where we live and work through support of the arts, education and civic involvement that supports education, quality housing and workforce development. In addition to our monetary investment, Bank Midwest associates volunteer and support area civic and charitable organizations.

Coding Camp



By Tara Wallace
Editor
editor@mycameronnews.com

Cameron Public Library held a Beginners Coding Camp on Friday, March 15. Budding computer scientists, grades 1-3, brought an adult and discovered the fundamentals of coding. They discovered several ways robots assist in business operations and in everyday life. They watched a couple quick videos about the purpose of computer code and algorithms.

The activities started with taking a big project and breaking it down into several parts. To demonstrate how this is done, Children's Program Coordinator, Jennifer Ensign pretended to be a computer and the children had to break down directions in order to guide her to an object across the room. After that harrowing exercise, she guided them through the basic functions of a Code and Go mouse and let the kids work through some exercises building mazes and programming the mouse through a series of

steps to find a piece of cheese. The activity was a big hit. In the words of one young programmer, "This is fun coding!"

Next participants were taught how to use predetermined color sequences to direct Ozobots. Then they moved on to making their own Flappy Bird game using some basic block code. Last, the kids began to design and develop their own video game through the Bloxels app.

The two-hour camp was packed full of applied logic and hands on learning. The young techs were excited to hear there would be another coding camp later in the year and perhaps even a weekly time when they could come use the devices at the library to improve their coding skills.

This activity was supported by the Institute of Museum and Library Services under the provisions of the Library Services and Technology Act as administered by the Missouri State Library, a division of the Office of the Secretary of State.

FORUM

from front page

issue was dropped and that there is no current plan. She stated that she is not sure how to fund a new pound but believes that it needs to be re-evaluated and addressed.

Feighert: thinks we could make a good solid base building for the pound, suggesting that a smaller base would be more affordable. Or he suggested we fix what we have and buy a small prefabricated shelter, 4-6 dog run, and see how it holds up.

Recent discussions have noted the difficult time the police department has had a difficult time recruiting officers due to pay schedules, what steps would you take to help fund the needed resource of this department?

Feighert: emphasized that we have a top-notch police force and that we need it to be fully staffed. He thinks they may have a solution with a contract coming up in May that will allow the City to at least give something to the police force.

Ausmus: agrees that the police force is outstanding. She believes the entire pay schedule does not need to be changed but only certain areas and emphasized the need to find a sustainable fund. She is concerned the 150k saved by the city switching insurance providers will only fund the difference for one year. She pointed out that salaries are continuous, and we need a sustainable revenue to keep those salaries on track.

Does your current job conflict with City Council?

Ausmus: No. She checked into it with HUD and the Missouri Municipal League. Cameron Housing Authority is a federal authority. Neither the City of Cameron nor the City Council has the right to hire or fire her and she does not receive any money from the City to maintain any properties. Therefore, there is not conflict according to her sources with HUD and MML.

Feighert: No. He has never checked into it, but his assumption is no. Many people that have served on Council before had similar backgrounds selling insurance and financial services.

Have you been involved at all in the Concerned Citizens for Cameron's Progress and have you attended any of their private meetings?

Feighert: No. He mentioned that he was never invited. He is planning to hold a meeting of his own this coming week.

Ausmus: Yes. She said that she has been with the group pretty much since its inception. The group was formed because of concern over the firing of the city manager and the timing of when that was done (during a water crisis). She stated that she has not received any money for her campaign from the group.

How committed are you to getting the pipeline from St. Joseph aquifers to Cameron as an alternate water source?

Ausmus: said that she is very committed, and that the community should embrace the completion of the pipeline. She pointed out that we as a city are committed regardless and to back out now, we would likely be sued for breach of contract by the other parties involved.

Feighert: said that the water pipeline is coming and that we are going to get it. He pointed out that we are paying 86 percent of the cost for the pipeline and he thinks we need to have some alternative ideas if something happens.

As you prepared to run for office how much time did you spend visiting with citizens and business owners of the town and what would you say to those that are opposed to you?

Feighert: said that he has been talking to people for the last four or five years, people who like him, people who probably don't, and others where he isn't sure where they stand. He said that he has learned that no matter how you vote people will be happy with you and people will be unhappy with you. He said that he must vote with his conscience and heart.

Ausmus: said that she has talked to lots of people to find out what the concerns are. She said that she has spoken with lots of people who agree with her and many that do not. She said that you must vote for what you believe is in the City's best interest and that is sometimes difficult because there are so many conflicting views.

Knowing that a city needs consistent and growing revenues to meet budget demands, in your opinion, what is the best revenue source Cameron has and how do we increase revenues to meet demands?

Ausmus: believes that Sales Tax is our best revenue source and that in order to meet demand, we must increase the sales tax base. She clarified that statement to mean bringing more retail businesses to Cameron.

Feighert: believes that we need to do everything we can to bring businesses into the Industrial Park and downtown.

What do you see as the top two or three needs of Cameron and what actions would benefit the citizens and businesses the most?

Feighert: thinks that we need to focus on being efficient and on doing more with less. He believes that one path toward that is in improving some of the outdated and unnecessary ordinances. He believes they make it difficult for businesses and homebuilders to do their jobs. He believes another part in achieving this is to continue to drive down the budget; namely by incorporating more technology.

Ausmus: thinks that safety is first and foremost. She believes that we need to get the police and fire departments whatever they need to get the job done and continue to keep residents safe. The second item she emphasized is economic development. Pointing out that a city is a business with expenditures and revenues and that our revenue has been relatively flat over the last several years while expenses climb. She believes the path forward it to bring businesses and people to Cameron.

What do you think is the best plan for raising the \$25 million to complete the Industrial Park?

Ausmus: cautioned that it cannot be done all at once but that it would have to be done in steps and phases. She said the first step would be to get the businesses that are here and that have committed to coming here what they need to get up and running.

Feighert: believes that we have to find grants and work closely with the state and the county. He is hoping it pays for itself as new businesses locate out there and contribute to city revenues.

The Candidate Forum was hosted by KMRN KKWK Radio and the Cameron Citizen Observer. Video of the forum and comments in their entirety are available on Facebook @RegionalRadio.

Plattsburg Seeks Artist Participation

By Heidi Bench
Staff Writer
editor@mycameronnews.com

Plattsburg held its second Public Art Meeting on Monday, March 4. During the meeting the committee adopted two projects to have completed this year. The projects require help from local artists.

Plattsburg Arts Council (PAC)'s first project involves completing a design on an electrical box located near the courthouse, next to the War Memorial on the corner of Main and Locust. They are asking local artists to submit their ideas and are also looking for artists that can help paint the design.

The committee liked the idea of a flag being painted on it; however, this is not set in stone. They are asking for design proposals to be submitted by March 25. The project must be completed by end of May and will require several painters to work together to complete the project. The unveiling will be at Plattsburg Wine Walk on June 1, 2019.

The next project had the PAC committee

very excited because they will be able to pay an artist for their artwork. The Plattsburg Rotary Club has adopted the pocket park at the corner of Main and Broadway, where the clock tower sets. The Rotary will be hiring a local artist to design a sculpture, or other large three-dimensional installation, piece for the park. The artwork will be a permanent public art piece.

Design proposals are also due by Monday, March 25 and the budget is \$2000. The artists proposal will need to include the price to create the piece or pieces and the installation of the artwork. They would like the piece to be in the park by May 31 but can grant an extension, if needed.

The PAC plans to have future proposals and artwork to share with the community. The committee welcomes local artists as well as the public to be involved in future meetings and projects. The next meeting will be 6:00 p.m. on March 25, at 202 N. 2nd Street, Plattsburg. Participating artists can bring their proposals to this meeting or reach out beforehand to Laurel DeFreece by emailing her at laurelsart@gmail.com

American Pickers to Film in Missouri



By Kourtney Myers, Casting Associate with Cineflix Media
Contributed

Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz, and their team are excited to return to Missouri! They plan to film episodes of the hit series American Pickers throughout your area from May 27-June 9. American Pickers is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique "picking" on History. The hit show follows Mike and Frank, two of the most skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America's most valuable antiques. They are always excited to find sizeable, unique collections and learn the interesting stories behind them.

As they hit the back roads from coast to coast, Mike and Frank are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics. Along the way, the Pickers want to meet characters with remarkable and exceptional items. The pair hopes to give historically significant

objects a new lease on life, while learning a thing or two about America's past along the way.

Mike and Frank have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they've never seen before. They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about them. American Pickers is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. Please note that Mike and Frank only pick private collections so NO stores, malls, flea markets, museums, auctions, businesses or anything open to the public. If you or someone you know has a large, private collection or accumulation of antiques that the Pickers can spend the better part of the day looking through, send us your name, phone number, location and description of the collection with photos to: americanpickers@cineflix.com or call 855-OLD-RUST. facebook: @GotAPick

CRCC March Employees

Submitted



(L-R) Officer Roy Houk, right, FUM Cheryl Richey



(L-R) Cook III Tye Russell, right Food Service Manager II Trish Rogers

Corrections Officer I Roy Houk was nominated and chosen for the Offender Management Employee of the Month for March 2019. On 02/08/19, Officer Houk observed that chargers sent with new offender tablets were not the same as originally shipped and issued. He ensured the "different" chargers were not issued and alerted staff to the inconsistency. Due to Officer Houk's actions, not only was a security risk averted for CRCC, Central Office staff were made aware and an alert email was sent to all facilities warning the wrong charger possibly shipped throughout the state. Nominating FUM Cheryl Richey wrote, "CO I Houk's efforts and attentiveness resulted in swift corrective action that benefits each and every staff member, VIC, visitor, and offender in the facility, his initiative to bring this issue to supervisory attention instead of just issuing property that had been sent as an allowable item, is what we should all strive for". Thank you Officer Roy Houk for all you do!

Cook III Tye Russell was nominated and selected as the Operations Employee of the Month for March 2019. Cook Russell was nominated for this recognition by his supervisor, Trish Rogers, Food Service Manager. Ms. Rogers stated Food Service has been short staffed for quite some time and Cook Russell has gone above and beyond to ensure that the food service carts are completed in a timely manner. On several occasions, he has been the only cook on the morning shift, and still ensured that the food was prepared on time and the carts were delivered to the housing units without delay. There were times when he worked overtime to ensure the noon meals for the Administration Segregation units were completed and that the Protective Custody offenders were fed. Thanks, Tye for all that you do! It is greatly appreciated!

Another Weak Year Predicted for Farm Economy

By Eric Bohl, Missouri Farm Bureau
Contributed

A new U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) analysis projects 2019 net farm income will again be well below normal. This broad measure of farm profitability has disappointed farmers for at least the past five years. Despite the continued downturn, Missouri farmers have glimmers of hope on the horizon.

USDA's Farm Sector Income Forecast released March 6, projected 2019 net farm income at \$69.4 billion nationwide. This projection is about a nine-percent increase over 2018. While a nine-percent increase sounds promising, it comes off a severe low. Last year was the second-lowest level in the past decade. Even with the projected increase, 2019 would still mark the third lowest amount in ten years. When adjusted for inflation, 2019 is projected to be in the bottom 25 percent all-time. These figures range from 1929 to the present; over 90 years of data.

According to Dr. John Newton, Chief Economist for the American Farm Bureau Federation, most of the improvement is due to increased yields and slightly higher commodity prices. But Dr. Newton says continued retaliatory tariffs are keeping prices from reaching their potential. Higher input costs also are cutting into profit margins.

Several Missouri commodities show promise for higher prices. Corn, wheat,

rice, cotton, cattle and calves, milk and chickens all should bring more money than 2018. Unfortunately, hogs and soybeans are projected to decline, as they have been the hardest hit by tariffs from China and other countries.

Any net calculation has two sides; income and expenses. Input costs will tick up \$2.2 billion this year. A key factor on this side of the ledger is a 6.6-percent projected labor cost increase. Interest expenses are also expected to jump by three percent. Major increases to interest rates beyond these projections would dramatically impact farm profitability.

None of these numbers are set in stone. Political shifts, weather events, trade deals and changes in the broader economy can all move the markets quickly. As farmers adjust planting decisions in response to these factors and data, profit projections will adjust in kind.

Recent rumors coming out of U.S.-China trade talks sparked hope for a resolution to the ongoing trade war. If the countries can reach an agreement, increased Chinese demand could again boost U.S. exports. This would have a positive impact on prices for many of Missouri's strongest commodities.

While this report isn't the great news farmers hoped to hear, it does provide reason to be optimistic. If a few things could move in the right direction and the weather holds out, hopefully 2019 can be the year that Missouri farmers get back to normal prices.

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Sunday Afternoon Service 2:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Service & Kids Club 7:00 p.m.

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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
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Wednesday Night Live 5:30 p.m.
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service 10:45 a.m.

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cornerstonechurch.cc
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Sunday Night Youth Group 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m.

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Minister of Music - Terry Beasley
Youth & Children's Pastor - Scott Hill
www.cameronfbc.org
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Sunday Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Youth Gathering 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Children's Ministry 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Awana Club 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Impact Youth Ministries 6:15 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

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Wednesday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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DeKalb County Sheriff's Report

3/10-3/16/2019

Sunday, March 10

6:34 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Stewartsville first responders were dispatched to Saint Joseph Avenue in Stewartsville for a medical call.

5:10 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Main Street for a report of a suspicious vehicle.

Monday, March 11

5:59 a.m. – Two DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Stewartsville first responders were dispatched to 36 Highway for a traffic accident.

9:52 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance was dispatched to Polk Street for a medical call.

12:01 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance was dispatched to Water Street for a medical call.

5:23 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to North Street for a domestic disturbance.

Tuesday, March 12

8:23 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Stewartsville first responders were dispatched to 336th Street in Clinton County for a medical call.

9:35 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Walnut Street for a medical call.

10:34 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to 36 Highway for a medical call.

Wednesday, March 13

9:36 a.m. – The Stewartsville Chief of Police responded to Saint Joseph Avenue for a traffic accident.

3:54 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and a DeKalb County Deputy responded to Maple Road for a medical call.

Thursday, March 14

9:11 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Osborn first responders were

dispatched to 36 Highway for a traffic accident.

9:48 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance was dispatched to 33 Highway for a medical call.

Friday, March 15

11:51 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and a DeKalb County Deputy responded to Wolfcreek Road for a medical call.

11:59 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance was dispatched to J Highway for a medical call.

2:54 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Polk Street for a medical transport.

5:56 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to 36 Highway to assist a stranded motorist.

9:16 p.m. – DeKalb County Deputies were dispatched to State Highway F for a report of trespassing in progress.

Saturday, March 16

1:54 a.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Osborn first responders were dispatched to Hedge Road for a medical call.

9:43 a.m. – The Union Star first responders were dispatched to Kent Road for a medical call.

12:01 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Stewartsville first responders were dispatched to Gridley Road for a medical call.

2:40 p.m. – A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Clarksdale first responders were dispatched to 3rd Street for a medical call.

2:49 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to College Street for a report of careless and imprudent driving.

8:12 p.m. – Two DeKalb-Clinton ambulances were dispatched to Grindstone Road for a medical call.

10:58 p.m. – A DeKalb County Deputy responded to 36 Highway to assist a stranded motorist.

Cameron Fire Department ~ Calls for service

The following report is calls for service answered by the Cameron Fire Department from March 13-20, 2019.

March 15

9:53 a.m. Fire alarm at 302 S. Cherry Street

10:05 a.m. CO/odor complaint at 302 S. Cherry Street

March 17

6:22 p.m. Vehicle fire at Oregon and

Santa Rosa Road

March 18

9:51 a.m. Fire alarm at 1008 Rosewood

4:59 p.m. Citizen assist at 1408 E. Grand Avenue

Cameron Police Department - Arrest Report

March 13-20, 2019

March 13

5:42 p.m. 56-year old Bart Eric Deatherage, of Cameron, was arrested for driving while license revoked, failure to register vehicle with the Department of Revenue, and operating a motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility. Deatherage was issued a summons to court.

March 14

6:08 a.m. 21-year old Janette D. Marcum, of Cameron, was arrested for domestic assault 4th degree, first or second offense, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana. Marcum was issued a summons to court.

6:09 a.m. 23-year old Skyler MacKenzie Steele, of Cameron, was arrested for domestic assault 4th degree, first or second offense, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of marijuana. Steele was issued a summons to court.

6:08 p.m. 51-year old Aundrea Rene Whiteley, of Kansas City, was arrested for driving while license suspended and failure

to yield to oncoming traffic or pedestrian. Whiteley was issued a summons to court.

March 16

10:56 a.m. 44-year old Crystal Jane Carter, of Winston, was arrested on an administrative warrant for failure to appear to the City of Cameron. Carter posted bond.

March 17

9:16 a.m. 35-year old Mohamed Issa Dahir, of Syracuse, New York, was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident, property damage over \$1000. Dahir was released and is pending charges.

March 18

1:57 p.m. 48-year old Shannon Patrick Gabbert, of Lathrop, was arrested for failure to display lights on trailer, driving while license suspended, and operating a motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility. Gabbert was issued a summons to court.

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 March 13-20, 2019.

10-46	3	Fraud	3
10-50 Hit and Run	4	Harassment	3
911 Hangup	4	Information	6
911 Misdial	1	Intoxicated Driver	1
Abandoned Vehicle	1	Intoxicated Subject	1
Alarms	8	Missing Person	2
Area Check	8	Noise Complaint	1
Assault	1	Other Agency Call	1
Assist Outside Agency	2	Parking Complaint	2
Burglary	2	Pedestrian Check	6
C & I Driver	6	Prison Recount	1
Car Stop	81	Property Damage	3
Check Welfare	6	Recovered Property	1
Citizen Assist	16	Secure the Area	2
Civil Standby	1	Special Assignment	4
Courtesy Ride	1	SRO	2
Custody Issue	2	Stealing	3
Debris	1	Suspicious Activity	4
Disturbance	10	Threats	5
Domestic Disturbance	5	Vandalism	1
Escort	6	Vehicle Check	10
Ex-Parte	2	Warrant Service	2
Extra Patrol	1	Grand Total.....	244
Follow-Up	8		

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For more information contact Doug Burnett, Event Coordinator at 816-210-3684 or email: edisondoll@yahoo.com



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Capitol Report



By Jim Neely
State Rep., 8th District

The legislative session reached its mid-point Thursday at the close of session. So, there was a lot to finish up before adjourning. The House has sent nearly 70 bills to the Senate and the two chambers have worked together to see one bill already passed and signed into law by the governor. House members will now spend time in their districts during their annual spring break and will return to the State Capitol on March 25. When we return, we will focus our efforts on approving the state operating budget. Lawmakers have a

deadline of May 10 to complete the state budget. There are a couple of lines items that I am continuing to watch very closely. The bills sent to the Senate by the House have until May 17, when the legislative session officially concludes, to receive approval from both chambers.

Bills Sent to the Senate this Week

HB 250 allows wholesalers to employ persons 18 years of age to unload delivery vehicles and transfer liquor into retail premises with supervision. Currently 18-year-olds can sell liquor in the establishments but not allowed to transfer it into the establishment. 18-year-olds are never on the distribution trucks without someone 21 or older. This would allow both individuals to unload large orders and accounts.

HB 487 allows a pharmacist to dispense self-administered oral hormonal contraceptives to a patient who is 18 years old or older. The patient will need to have a prescription from a health care practitioner, but it shall have no expiration date. Experts say birth control is one of the safest drugs on the market, but also

one of the hardest to get, causing women to overcome significant obstacles to stay healthy and prevent pregnancy. Patients will still have to go to the doctor to get the original prescription.

HB 523 is an issue that I hear about all the time and one that I also experience frustration with. This bill changes the penalty provisions for knowingly violating the law relating to the No-Call list. The bill creates a \$2,500 to \$5,000 civil penalty for the first violation, a \$5,000 to \$10,000 penalty upon a finding of a second violation, and a \$7,500 to \$15,000 penalty upon a finding of a third violation. The bill will enhance penalties for violation of the No-Call list and encourage greater enforcement by encouraging the reporting of violations with the restitution provisions for individuals. I hope this will help, however I think a lot of the unwanted calls are coming from outside the United States. You can register both your landline and your cell phone on the Do Not Call List. There is both a Missouri and a National Do Not Call List. If you are only on the Missouri list, you may still receive calls from out of State.

HB 730 creates the Electronic Monitoring Reimbursement Fund. This bill allows any person who receives a not guilty verdict from a judge or jury or is exonerated through DNA evidence on or after August 28, 2022, for all offenses he or she was placed on house arrest with electronic monitoring to be reimbursed for the fee and any of his or her costs associated with the monitoring. Individuals who are awaiting trial on house arrest have to pay for electronic monitoring. The issue is that a person found innocent after the trial is still responsible for that expense, however if the defendant would have been placed in jail, they would not have been responsible for the fees.

HB 410 changes the laws regarding physical therapists so that physical therapists no longer need a prescription or referral from a doctor in order to treat a patient. The bill cuts unnecessary time and cost for patients by allowing a patient to go directly to a physical therapist without needing a referral first. If after 10 visits or 21 business days the patient has not demonstrated measurable or functional improvements from the

treatment, consultation with an approved health care provider will then be required. Allowing more access to physical therapy will help reduce the need for opioid medication to treat pain.

HB 499 allows the Director of the Department of Revenue to order the revocation of a driver's license upon notification by the investigative officer that the license holder was involved in a physical accident involving a highway worker within a designated construction zone or work zone. The bill is necessary to prevent situations where dangerous drivers remain licensed to drive for years at a time because of faulty testing procedures or other issues with the current suspension and revocation process. The bill provides for due process and immediate reinstatement of a license upon passage of the driving test and only requires revocation upon a serious accident in a properly marked work zone where an investigation determines that the driver is likely to have violated traffic rules.

As always, please do not hesitate to reach out with any questions, concerns, or suggestions you might have.

Looking Back on the First Half of Session

The Missouri General Assembly is now halfway through the 2019 legislative session. Currently, lawmakers are back home in their districts for the legislative spring break and will return to Jefferson City when the Legislature reconvenes on Monday, March 25. The session will officially conclude less than two months later, on Friday, May 17.

In the Senate, we've had a productive first half of session, approving several pieces of legislation with the aim of making government more efficient and responsive to the needs of all Missourians. Here is a quick list of some of the Senate's major accomplishments this year:

Senate Bill 28, passed by the Senate on February 21, places a cap on state-issued tax credits for low-income housing, allowing

Capitol Report



By Dan Hegeman
State Sen., 12th District

the suspended program to be reinstated;

Senate Bill 7, passed by the Senate on March 4, reforms civil procedure statutes to limit out-of-state court shopping and clarify proper venue for legal actions; and

Senate Bill 291, passed by the Senate on March 7, provides additional resources for 911 services in many parts of the state.

The Senate also gave its approval to House Bill 14, the state's supplemental budget, wrapping up the 2019 fiscal year. Our body will now turn its attention to crafting a state operating budget for the 2020 fiscal year, which will receive final approval by the end of the legislative session.

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

The Eggleston Report – Halftime

The legislature is now midway through the 2019 legislative session, which runs from early January until mid-May. In the week of March 17 – 24, the legislature will take its "spring break", and return to action Monday, March 25. During the break, some members will take time to unwind and decompress from the stress of the capitol, and hopefully come back for the second half refreshed. Others will return to their districts to meet with education, business, and constituent groups. I have eight such meetings on my calendar.

I would say we have had a very productive first half of session. The House has passed 73 bills from 50 different members. The 50 members include the full range of experience from seasoned reps in their final term to new freshmen reps who have only served for a couple of months.

And the bills have been of a wide variety as well. They include not only the big profile bill I mentioned in my last report, but also three on workforce development (a priority of Governor Parson's), three on protecting children from harm, and four on crimi-

Capitol Report



By J. Eggleston
State Rep., 2nd District

nal justice reform. We also passed some lighter bills, like naming November 9 as Stars & Stripes Day to honor our armed forces, and July 7 as Missouri Sliced Bread Day to help Chillicothe with tourism. Chillicothe was where bread sliced by a machine was first developed. And we passed a bill that increases the penalties for those pesky telemarketers bothering folks on the No Call List. If you would like a complete list of the bills passed by the House so far, email me at J.Eggleston@house.mo.gov.

These bills are but a fraction of the total number of bills filed. This session, House members filed 1,341 bills representing 1,341 ideas for making Missouri better. Not all of them are good ideas, though, and only about a third of them have even left the starting gate. I have often been asked how I can read so many bills. The answer is I don't since there is no need to read bills that have no hope of advancing. But members do (or should) read all of the bills that are either sent to a committee they serve on or to the full House floor for debate. I will usually read a few hundred bills per session. Only about a hundred or so will eventually become law.

The 73 bills that I mentioned that were passed by the House still have to be taken up and passed by the Senate and signed by the governor before they can become law. And of course, the Senate has been busy during the first half of session passing a few dozen of their bills that the House will address when we return from break. I am looking forward to a second half of session that is as equally productive as the first.

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

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The Tank



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

March 21, 2019

1022 S. Chestnut, Cameron, Missouri 64429

Volume 88/ Issue 18

Soloists prepare for their District competition

Maggie Wisecup
Sophomore

Band students who are involved in playing a solo or small ensemble performed at the Cameron High School in front of judges in preparation for their district competition. Students played in either the choir room or the band room in front of judges, and listened to their critiques after every performance.

"Students received very helpful written comments and verbal comments from the adjudicators. Also, just the act of performing their prepared pieces in front of a small audience helps with overcoming nerves. To ensure our students are on the right path, we give students our best instruction, encouragement and help them pick



Photo by Maggie Wisecup

From left, Sophomore Erica Stufflebean, Senior Lauren Peck, Freshman Madison Abbott, Sophomore Annika Dickkut, and Freshman Natali Huff as the Brass Quintet

appropriate literature so they can be on the right track. The more they get the chance to work on solo/ensemble literature, the stronger musicians they become! It puts more weight on their shoulders than sitting in a large band ensemble," Band Director Mr. Blake Duren said.

Students have been practicing/rehearsing since January for the District Level MSHSAA Solo and Small Ensemble festival, that will be held on March 30th at St. Joseph Central High School. The event on Tuesday night was "Pre" Event. This gave students a chance to perform for a small audience and an adjudicator who filled out the actual festival form and give them tips and things to work on as they are continuing to prepare to the district level event.

"The purpose of pre-solo and ensemble is to feel some healthy pressure of playing in front of people, and prepare you to perform. It gives you a chance to play all the way through your solo with your accompanist, or practice cues with your ensemble. For me this year, the biggest challenge has been working with my accompanist to line things up. It goes pretty quick, so there's not much room for error. Choosing the trumpet was kind of a chance thing for me. I was encouraged to do percussion since I had a background in piano and would have a little bit of a head start, but I was open to the idea of other instruments. This is cliché - but when I held and played it for the first time, it was an aha moment! I chose it without hesitation after that.

Freshman creates reading canvas for CVMS

Hadley Berry
Sophomore

In early March, freshman Maya Bainum is painting a canvas that will be displayed in the Cameron Veterans Middle School (CVMS) library.

Maya is painting a 6'x10' canvas which is "by far the biggest thing I've ever painted" according to Maya. On the canvas is going to be a black and gold dragon that is reading a pile of books in a woodland meadow.

"I wanted the picture to

be of the dragon reading. I wanted to make sure that it shows support of reading because reading is such a major part in our lives," CHS's art teacher, Ms. Holthaus stated.

Bainum doesn't know why she was chosen but she believes it was because of her artistic ability.

"I would like to think I was chosen to paint the dragon because of my artistic abilities. I also hope it's because the art teachers have seen how passionate I am of art, it's what I enjoy doing,"

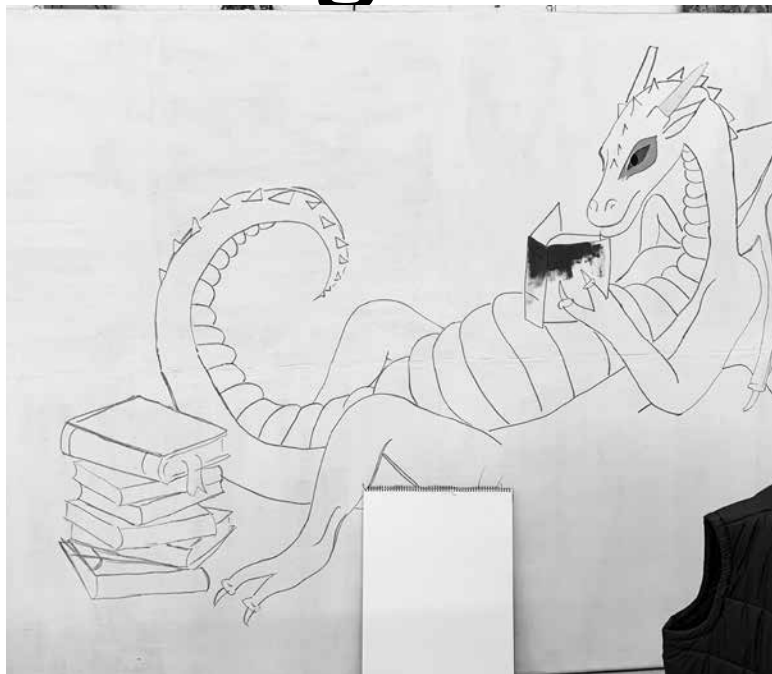


Photo by Hadley Berry

The work in progress by CHS Freshman Maya Bainum will eventually become a mural in the CVMS library for all to enjoy.

Bainum stated.

There is no set date for when the painting is due, but as Bainum does with all of her art projects, she has a date set for herself. She has planned to finish it by the end of the year.

Bainum stated, "I progressively got into painting. You see, I started with crayons and markers, what every small child starts with, creating very abstract art. Then went to pencil and colored pencil. Next I tried painting. I guess you could say that it was a natural progression for me."

Eighth grader wins \$1000 at art competition

Madalynne Goddard
Sophomore

Lydia Petersen, an eighth grader in Mrs. Leeper's Independent Art Program, recently won an award at the state level, winning her a \$1,000 check, and Mrs. Leeper \$1,500 worth of art supplies for her classroom.

On March 11, 217 students were in Jefferson City at the capitol building for Youth Art Month, an event where students from an Elementary and Highschool level

bring their best artwork to be judged and have a chance to win prestigious awards and prizes. Some students would go on to win art supplies, and the second and third runners had their artworks chosen by the Missouri State Governor, Mike Parson, to have them framed and hung up in his mansion and office, respectively.

Lydia came first in the state of Missouri and was awarded the Sargent Art Grad Prize for her artwork of a watercolor painting of a creek bed. This was the highest



Photo Courtesy Cameron R-1

Lydia Petersen and Mrs. Kay Leeper take a moment to celebrate a \$1,000 check that Petersen for placing first in the state.

award received that night. "I felt very accomplished, I knew I was getting an award, but I was surprised I had won the grand prize, there was definitely a lot of amazing artwork there. My family and I were very happy about my award. I was so nervous when they were getting closer to announcing the winner, but once I was up there I felt very thankful for being chosen for this award. I've been drawing and painting since I was little, I plan on doing this as a hobby for the rest of my life." Peterson said.

Bomb Cyclone dashes hopes of choir kids



Jaden's Jabbering

Weather plays a huge role in not only the life of a journalist, but in everyone's lives. This year kicked off as every year does, with deadlines,

due dates and homework but starting this October, everything changed.

As a journalist, I am responsible to report news involving Cameron High. We cover everything from basketball games to homecoming dances. However, due to the weather we saw many cancellations including the courtwarming dance, basketball games and even school days ceased to become a part of our daily routine. Students struggled to even go a full week of school because our bodies became accustomed to only being there a few days at a time.

This made it very difficult for me and my peers to produce news, every week we had to work around school being out and events being canceled. For me, as the editor, this created a lot of stress. I had to worry about how quickly we could get these stories done or assign

new ones to those whose were cancelled. I was not about to quit on this paper, so me and my fellow editors did everything we could to avoid canceling an issue.

Not only was journalism affected, every organization was. Yearbook had to push back spreads and hustle to meet their deadlines, Drama Club had to work around finding times to practice. You couldn't look anywhere outside without seeing the disappointing amounts of snow to trek around. Finally, after what felt like forever, things seemed to look up. Students starting attending full weeks of school, sports were able to have outside practices, journalism was back to producing issues, and even CHS Concert Choir planned a trip to San Francisco from Wednesday, March 13 through March 18 for a choir clinic.

Choir Director Jeremy Hess

had planned to take the trip in the beginning of September. In order to go, students interested had to pay \$650 to cover hotel costs, transportation and the clinic itself. I was very excited to attend the trip with my best friends and a group that I love more than anything. The moment I paid the money, I started looking for different outfits I could wear, I made a hair appointment, I even looked through hours of photography ideas so I had inspiration for my photos in California. During the week before the trip, I packed everything I could think of. Warm clothes, cool clothes, dresses, different shoes, makeup, hair products and even a travel kit filled with shampoo, conditioner, deodorant, the whole nine yards. My friends and I had even made lists, google docs and maps of every place we wanted to visit during our free day, we

were as prepared as anyone could ever be.

The day of the trip, we attended school, got our extra assignments, and had everything packed and ready to go. The day went by just like every other until we got to our Choir class, where we were told that because of the snowstorms in Colorado, we could not attend. My heart immediately sank. This was a once in a lifetime opportunity for me. As I looked out into the group of kids, my eyes began to well up with tears. I couldn't hide my disappointment of not being able to be with my friends in a place so magical.

After class, I caught my friends crying in the hallway. We hated the weather. We were so tired of this never-ending winter that there was nothing we could do but go home and unpack all of our luggage. This opportunity was over.

Snow days affect first Winter Guard competition

Candy Gardner
Sophomore

Cameron High Schools first Winter Guard attended their first competition at the Blue Springs South Winter Guard & Percussion Festival on Sat. March 16. Their performance, "Defying Gravity" from the musical, Wicked earned 9th place.

CHS Guard were second one to perform their piece. After their performance, the guard had the chance to observe other guards as they waited for their results. CHS received the rating of 6.663.

Alike Color Guard, Winter Guard has morning practices. Due to snow days, the guard worked their way



Photo by Mrs. Jean Eckert

Winter Guard bak from left, Michelle Short, Lizzy Stamper, Carly Carman, Malayna Case, Kara Lager, Keisha Dave and Carly Meador. Front, Hataeya Jarrett, Candy Gardner and Britney Hamm.

The Guard had the chance to perform at the "Parent Preview Night" inviting stu-

Winter Guard.

Color Guard members had to audition in order to be on Winter Guard. As Winter Guard is an indoor sport that involves more dancing than marching. This year ten students made the Winter Guard team, that includes eight Color Guard members and 2 non-Color Guard members. Sophomores Malayna Case and Carly Carman are the only two Guard members who are not involved in both Color and Winter Guard.

"I think it's really fun because it's something different that I've never done before but I've always saw that was really cool to be in. It gives me the chance and I really like it," Case said.

Petty Officer shares experience with CHS

Cheyenne Boles
Sophomore

Petty Officer Kevin Issleib, a 2016 CHS graduate, visited Cameron on March 14. Issleib is an Air Traffic Controller for the Navy. He joined the Navy in the November of 2016. Issleib grew up in Cameron. He was stationed in Yokosuka Japan on the USS Ronald Reagan after he went to boot camp and air traffic control training. He has been to Hong Kong, Pu-

san South Korea, Jeju-do South Korea, Guam, the Philippines, and Singapore.

"We mostly deal with all the international relations issues with North Korea, Russia and most of all right now, we're dealing with China," Issleib said

When he visited he talked to some of the classes in the high school and told them about his experience with the Navy and about everything he has done. He spent time on where he had been and what it

was like to be there. He talked about the ship he was stationed on and about basic training and boot camp. He also spoke about how he had become an E-5 which is a Second Class Petty Officer after starting two years ago as an E-3 which is a seaman.

"If anybody is interested in the military, do your research, ask questions, find out what you want to do for a living, not only while you're in the military, but afterwards. Set yourself up for success and

don't make the military a hasty decision," Issleib said.

Issleib decided to join the military because schooling was not what he wanted to do and he grew up in a very military motivated family. His father was also in the navy along with other members from his family.

"I'm not a recruiter, I'm just a former student who is trying to give good information to people who are confused or on the fence about the military," Issleib



- Editor
Jaden Miller
- Copy Editor
Maggie Wisecup
- Story Editor
Candy Gardner
- Photo Editor
Cheyenne Boles
- Reporters
Hadley Berry
Joy Collins
Candy Gardner
Madalynne Goddard
Justina Hargrave
Cyrus Roe
- Advisor
Melissa A. Robinson

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Advertising Deadlines

Cameron Shopper

A Section Deadline - Fridays, 9:45 a.m.

B Section Deadline - Mondays, 10:45 a.m.

Citizen-Observer - Tuesdays, 9:45 a.m.

GRANTS FOR RECYCLING PROJECTS AVAILABLE

Region D Recycling & Waste Management District will be accepting applications for waste reduction and recycling projects. Applications are available online at www.regiondrecycling.com. Applications also available by calling Brenda Kennedy at 816-393-5250 or email the request to regiond@stjoewireless.com

Grant proposals must address the state and district goals of waste reduction. The goal is to reduce the amount of trash buried in the landfill. Completed applications and supporting documentation must be post-marked by April 30, 2019.

Grant monies are allocated to solid waste districts throughout the state from funds collected as tipping fees at Missouri landfills.

Clinton County Planning and Zoning Clinton County Courthouse Plattsburg, MO 64477

816-539-3722

cczoning@clintoncomomo.org

Fax 816-539-3857

PUBLIC HEARING

Parker Ranches LLC, has applied to the Clinton County Planning and Zoning Commission for a Rezoning Classification from AG-A to C-2, AG-A to AG-B, and Subdivision of property located on the East side of US-69, in Section 26 Township 57 Range 30. The Public Hearing will be held April 4th, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the basement of the Clinton County Courthouse. All interested parties should attend.

Clinton County Planning and Zoning
Tina M. Adair

Clinton County Planning and Zoning Clinton County Courthouse Plattsburg, MO 64477

816-539-3722

cczoning@clintoncomomo.org

Fax 816-539-3857

PUBLIC HEARING

Amy & Kyle Crawford, have applied to the Clinton County Planning and Zoning Commission for a Rezoning Classification from AG-A to AG-B, and Subdivision of Property located on the East side of US-69, in Sections 14 & 23, Township 54, Range 30. The Public Hearing will be held April 4th, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the basement of the Clinton County Courthouse. All interested parties should attend.

Clinton County Planning and Zoning
Tina M. Adair

Place an ad...

By Phone:
816-632-6543
Hours: Mon. - Fri.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

By Fax:
816-632-4508

By Email:
classifieds@mycameronnews.com

Busy? Take advantage after 5 pm & on weekends & email us.

On Line:
www.mycameronnews.com

ONE WEEK ONLY

One Week Only. Runs In Both The Cameron Shopper and Citizen-Observer. 25 words or less, 25¢ a word after. Payment is needed before ad will run.

Figures to be
\$4.72
per issue

Ad Payment: We accept cash, checks, and credit cards. When paying by phone, please have credit card ready. When faxing your ad, include your credit card number. We'll call back for confirmation.



COMBO SPECIAL \$37.75

Combo Special runs in 4 issues of the Cameron Shopper and 4 issues of the Citizen-Observer. No refunds available with this special. We will gladly stop ad if you give us a call. 25 words or less, 25¢ a word after. Payment is needed before ad will run.

PUBLIC NOTICES

213 - Special Notices

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,
6 - 8 pm, 1207 S. Clay. 7th Day
Advent Church.
Call Richard O. 660-605-0339
(TFN)

Clinton County Planning and Zoning Clinton County Courthouse Plattsburg, MO 64477

816-539-3722

PUBLIC HEARING

Fax 816-539-3857

Brett & Jessica Stephens of Plattsburg, Missouri, have applied to the Clinton County Planning and Zoning Commission for a Rezoning Classification from AG-A to AG-B, and Subdivision of Property. Located on the East side of Hwy 33, in Section 8 Township 55 Range 31. The Public Hearing will be held April 4th, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the basement of the Clinton County Courthouse. All interested parties should attend.

Clinton County Planning and Zoning
Tina M. Adair

Clinton County Planning and Zoning Clinton County Courthouse Plattsburg, MO 64477

816-539-3722

Fax 816-539-3857

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Clinton County Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on April 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the Clinton County Courthouse. The purpose of the meeting is to propose amendment changes to Section 22 -LAND SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS, Section 14 -ADDITIONAL USE REGULATIONS, Section 2 -DEFINITIONS, Section 13 -SPECIAL USE PERMITS, of the Zoning Ordinance. Actions will be taken regarding these proposed changes which may affect all land in Clinton County, Missouri. All interested parties should attend.

Tina M. Adair

SAMPLE BALLOT GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION APRIL 2, 2019 CLINTON COUNTY, MISSOURI		
NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that the General Municipal Election will be held in the County of Clinton on Tuesday, April 2, 2019 as certified to this office by the participating entities of Clinton County. The ballot for the Election shall be in substantially the following form.		
CLINTON COUNTY	CAMERON SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT	STATE OF MISSOURI COUNTY OF CLINTON
PROPOSITION Shall Clinton County, Missouri impose a monthly fee of one dollar (\$1.00) on a subscriber of any communication service that has been enabled to contact 911 for the purpose of funding 911 emergency services in Clinton County with the dedication of such funds to be made for Clinton County's participation in the ACCD911 combined emergency communication organization? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	FOR BOARD MEMBERS THREE YEAR TERM Vote For One <input type="checkbox"/> LARRY HARPER <input type="checkbox"/> JOHN SCHINDLER <input type="checkbox"/> WRITE IN _____	I, David Woody, Local Election Authority and Clerk of the County Commission, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list containing the name of each candidate together with a designation of the office for which he or she is a candidate and or issues, the polling places for each precinct and the hours during which the polling places will be open. IN TESTIMONY Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of the said County Commission. Done in my office in Plattsburg, Missouri this 22nd day of January, 2019. David Woody Clinton County Clerk Local Election Authority
OSBORN R-0 SCHOOL DISTRICT	CITY OF CAMERON	
FOR DIRECTOR THREE YEAR TERM Vote For Two <input type="checkbox"/> JULIE DIERENFELDT <input type="checkbox"/> JOEL POLSKY <input type="checkbox"/> ASHLEY ROBINSON <input type="checkbox"/> WRITE IN _____ <input type="checkbox"/> WRITE IN _____	FOR COUNCILMEMBER THREE YEAR TERM Vote For One <input type="checkbox"/> JULIE AUSMUS <input type="checkbox"/> JOHN FEIGHTERT <input type="checkbox"/> WRITE IN _____	
POLLING PLACES		
ATCHISON /LAFAYETTE Gower Fire Station 407 N. 169 Highway Gower, MO 64454	HARDIN/CLINTON Trimble Community Bldg. 101 S. 4 th Street Trimble, MO 64492	LATHROP/CLINTON Goppert Community Center 406 Elm Street Lathrop, MO 64465
CONCORD/LAFAYETTE/PLATTE Clinton County Courthouse 207 N. Main Street Plattsburg, MO 64477	JACKSON/CLINTON Holt Fire Station 260 N. 33 Highway Holt, MO 64048	SHOAL/PLATTE Cameron Pub. Safety Bldg. 101 N. Chestnut Street Cameron, MO 64429

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
WE NOW REQUIRE PAYMENT ON ADS BEFORE THEY CAN RUN. WE ACCEPT VISA, MC OR DISCOVER
CALL 816-632-6543

A Work In Progress support group for any type of addiction. Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Friends in Christ Church, 402 N. Main St., Gallatin. (TFN)

BE WISE! IMMUNIZE!
 Measles & Whooping cough are on the rise! Protect your child NOW! Immunizations and well child checkups begin at birth. Regular clinics monthly in Cameron, Plattsburg & Lathrop. Call Clinton County Health Department now 816-539-2144. EOE. (TFN)

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)

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)

PREGNANT? BREAST FEEDING? Have a child under 5?
 You need Wic! Receive vouchers for formula, milk, cheese, and more. Regular clinics monthly. Call Caldwell County Health Dept. **816-586-2311.** Or Clinton County Health Dept. **816-539-2144.** EOE. (TFN)

234 - Found

Found Zippo lighter with the name B.J. Kerns #17177914 762nd ENGRS arrived in Inchon Korea 4th of July 1946. If this is yours, please contact Cameron Newspapers.

PETS & SUPPLIES

260 - Grooming & Supplies

GRACIE'S GROOMINGDALES
 Professional Pet Grooming Poodle Lady Paparazzi Beautiful \$5 jewelry 1111 Ensign Trace, Suite D, Cameron. 816-724-0597 (TFN)

GRAND PAWS PET BOARDING & SALON
816-632-9429 or 816-449-3917.
State Licensed, Climate Controlled.
 (TFN)

FARMERS MARKET

299 - Farm Miscellaneous

We buy junk tractors, running or not! Will Haul off. Also, all types of used farm equipment. Call Rick @ 816-809-3499 or Dillon @ 816-592-1615 (5/23)

EMPLOYMENT

310 - Help Wanted

CARE COORDINATOR.
 Degree required. Job description at nwmoaaa.org/employment.htm Send resume to Northwest Missouri Area Agency on Aging, PO Box 185 Cameron Mo 64429 or email bstigall@nwmoaaa.org EOE (3/21)

RN's needed immediately for Home Health Agency, Fulltime, Part Time & PRN positions available immediately. Competitive pay with long standing organization. Mail resume to Cameron Regional Medical Center Home Health 1005 W. Third St., Ste. 3, Cameron, Mo 64429 EOE (4/2)

The Polo R-VII School District is seeking qualified candidates for a Full time Custodial position. Submit applications with references to Superintendent Mr. Kyle Ross. Call 660-354-2326 or Online at <http://polo.k12.mo.us> under General Information/Employment info. EOE (3/21)

Paraprofessional Cameron R-I School District 60 College Hours Preferred. Apply online at www.cameron.k12.mo.us Click on Current Openings under Menu (3/19)

Help Wanted Surgical Scrub Tech, Certified. PRN or Part time, possibly woking into fulltime. This position is available immediately; does require some call. Send Resume to Cameron Regional Medical Center PO Box 557, Cameron, MO 64429 Attn: Human Resources EOE (4/2)

Seeking tire technician. Starting wage \$10/hr. Experience is preferred but not required. Willing to train person. Must have clean DMV record & be able to pass a drug test. Please send resumes to P.O. Box 35, Cameron, MO 64429 (3/26)

HELP WANTED- Food Service Worker. Varied shifts include oth day & evening hours & rotating weekends. Apply in person at Cameron Regional Center 1600 E Evergreen Cameron, MO 64429 No Phone calls please. EOE (3/21)

City of Kidder looking for a PT Code Enforcement Officer. Contact George Bauer @ 816-675-2724 or Tawnya Carlton 816-520-4702 to pick up application. (3/21)

City of Kidder looking for a PT Wastewater Operator. Must be Certified "D" Operator. Contact George Bauer @ 816-675-2724 or Tawnya Carlton 816-520-4702 to pick up application. (3/21)

Help Wanted Driver for Courier Van and Courtesy van on an as-needed basis. Must have valid Missouri Driver's License ; proof of good driving record. Apply at Cameron Regional Medical Center 1600 E. Evergreen St. Cameron MO 64429 EOE (4/2)

OWNER OPERATORS for Hoppers and Dry Vans: Avg \$2.00 cpm for ALL miles. Your authority or ours. Lease on & WE PAY for ELD & monthly cost. Trailers available for rent. Also hiring company drivers. 800-831-5740 (4/4)

Billing Clerk, Full time daytime position available immediately includes excellent benefit package. Send resume to: Cameron Regional Medical Center P.O. Box 557 Cameron, MO 64429 Attn: HR (3/19)

Truck Driver Needed: Grain hauler experience only; hopper trailer. Call 816-294-3403 (TFN)

Food Service Director Cameron R-I School District Apply online at www.cameron.k12.mo.us Click on Current Openings under Menu (3/19)

HELP WANTED:
 Jokers Wild Truck Wash
 816-724-4231. (9/1)

MERCHANDISE

390 - Good Things to Eat

BUTCHER BEEF, grain finished, free delivery to any locker available. \$2.65/lb. hanging weight, free processing. Buy 1/4, 1/2 or whole. 660-973-2786. (11/8)

404 - Landscaping

GRAVEL, Sand, Top Soil, Mulch, River Rock, Boulders. Turney Mini Quarry 816-248-2523 (TFN)

414 - Miscellaneous Items

NEW PRODUCTS: Aluminum Seamless Gutters; Workman Fencing & Construction. Lester Building Systems; County Estate Fence. AG-Commercial-Horse. 30 yrs. exp. Call Gary. Off: 660-535-6112 Cell: 816-387-3929. (9/20)

Cattlemen new heavy iron corral panels, \$60. We also have Accessories. Free replacement if anything gets damaged. 816-507-3116 or 816-898-0234 (TFN)

PRE-CAST CONCRETE Cellars & septic tanks, feed bunks, bumper blocks & steps. Call 816-238-6650 (TFN)

432 - Wanted To Buy

SILVER & GOLD COINS
 Dental gold, gold mountings, sterling silver, old watches & diamonds. Highest cash price paid. Junior Sandy 816-390-2027 (2/11/20)

FINANCIAL

451 - Business Opportunities

Area Business for Sale. Please call 816-632-8558 for additional information. (TFN)

RENTALS

Willow Brook Apt
 1 Bdrm. • 2 Bdrms. • Studios
 • Free Cable & Trash Pickup
 Duplexes • Houses
 • Storage Units
632-4663

**DETAIL OF DISBURSEMENTS
 CAMERON SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT
 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND**

January 1 2018 - December 31, 2018

BEGINNING BALANCE	\$333,898.95
Receipts: Farmers State Bank Interest	\$ 650.10
Leann Gump, Treasurer	\$358,110.95
Clinton County Treasurer	\$ 20,000.00
MRSW Refund	\$ 244.00
Platte Clay Dividend	\$ 45.64

TOTAL AMOUNT AVAILABLE \$712,949.65

VENDOR	PURPOSE	AMOUNT
Cameron Lumber	Supplies	157.02
MO Rural Services/work comp	Insurance	5,955.00
Cameron Newspaper	Advertising	104.00
BG Products	Supplies	1,083.63
Zam Zow	Supplies	126.00
Atkinson Welding	Repairs	48.36
Tinnen Publishing	Printing	63.30
US Post Office	Stamps	50.00
Cameron Accounting	Bookkeeping	2,990.00
Centurylink	Telephone	725.26
Verizon Wireless	Cell Phones	1,124.90
Platte Clay Electric	Utilities	1,422.44
Cameron Kwik Lube	Maintenance	44.95
Norris Quarries	Rock	26,053.33
Clinton County Clerk	Election Expense	1,373.48
Trager Limestone	Rock	69,054.66
Deluxe Business Systems	Checks	191.35
KM Davis Distributing	Supplies	27.00
Orscheln's	Supplies	226.00
Ed Riley Construction Inc.	Repair	75.00
Twin Creek Tire	Tires	1,545.00
United Cooperatives	Brush Killer & Supplies	4,723.82
Hwy 36 Auto & Diesel Inc	Repairs	3442.99
Earley Tractor	Supplies/Repairs	563.74
Farmers State Bank	Safe Deposit Box Rent	15.00
Farmers State Bank	Truck Payment	61,800.00
Farmers State Bank	Grader Pmt	100,000.00
Farmers State Bank	Interest on Note	6,290.41
TK Swieger Shop	Repairs	80.22
Ocker Insurance	Insurance	13,789.00
Barco	Supplies	1,740.00
Murphy Tractor	Depreciated Trade-in for Grader	6,766.46
Murphy Tractor	Repairs	1,613.19
Foley Equipment	Repairs	169.64
George Ann Dove	Accounting	500.00
Farmers State Bank	Payroll Withholding/Tax Expense	22,252.83
City of Cameron	Utilities	293.40
MO Dept. of Revenue	Payroll Withholding	3,328.00
Cameron Coop	Diesel	16,223.57
Jeff Snow	Net Wages	36,693.46
Scotty Grenier	Net Wages	36,302.55
MO Lagers	Retirement	14,281.22
R&W Container	Trash Service	491.95
Spire Gas	Utilities	673.03
CarQuest	Supplies	1,849.50
		446,325.06

ENDING CASH BALANCE \$266,624.59

HELP WANTED
 Clinton/DeKalb MU Extension is seeking a positive, professional, organized team player for Office Manager/Bookkeeper located in Cameron. Details and application: <http://extension.missouri.edu/clinton> or <http://extension.missouri.edu/dekalb>
 Apply by 04/05/19.
 Information: Debbie Davis, 816-933-2138.
 AA/EEO/ADA employer

Walsworth®
Production Operators
 Walsworth, a top-five book printer, top-10 magazine printer and the only American- and family-owned printer of yearbooks, has full-time production positions available on all three shifts at our Marceline, Missouri, Finishing Facility.
 We will train the right applicants on the latest print industry technology. Openings range from entry level to finishing machine operators.
Qualifications:
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