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Technology Mini-Grant Awarded to Cameron Public Library



Cameron youth using laptop and tablet during a recent coding camp at the Cameron Public Library.

By Tara Wallace

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Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft announced that the Cameron Public Library received a Technology Mini-Grant of \$5,841. Ashcroft said, "These grants are important to ensuring our libraries have the resources they need to provide quality services and programs to their patrons". The library will use the grant to purchase eight laptop computers with office production software and a charging cart to support youth STEM programs and adult computer classes. Additionally, the library is restructuring its public access computers to be wired with switches instead of connecting them wirelessly to provide a more reliable and faster internet connection.

Cameron Library Director JoEllen Pratt said, "We need up-to-date technology to best serve the community". Technology Mini-Grants provide funding for eligible libraries to replace older equipment or purchase new equipment to improve library services.

This equipment includes technology- and automation-related equipment, hardware and software, which are used to improve the library's network infrastructure.

"The laptops we have been using for the coding camps are antiquated and that limits what we can teach. We are fortunate and grateful that they saw the need and helped us update that technology," said Children's Program Coordinator Jennifer Ensign. The additional tablets will help accommodate the growing number of children interested in attending the popular computer coding camps.

The Missouri State Library approved a total of 81 grant applications for the 2019 fiscal year, totaling \$709,063 in federal awards that the secretary's office has distributed to libraries throughout Missouri. The grants are funded by the Library Services and Technology Act through the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Wind Energy Meeting



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Over 200 people attended a Wind Energy meeting at the Cameron Community Building on Friday, March 21. Retired Chief Meteorologist Mike Thompson gave a presentation on the topic advising those considering placing one on their properties to hire a lawyer to go over the contract with them stating it is "Not a subsidy to take lightly".

Much of Mr. Thompson's presentation revolved around the inefficiencies of wind as an energy source. He used data from the National Weather Service to prove how rarely windspeeds reach the necessary 10-25 mph rate turbines require to function and begin generating power. Since his expertise is in weather and climate, Mr. Thompson could not answer as to why the turbines were being put up if they were so inefficient except to point to government subsidies and lobbyist.

Planning and Zoning Discusses Medical Marijuana

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The Planning and Zoning Committee met in special session on Friday, March 21 to discuss the passing of Amendment 2 legalizing medical marijuana and city zoning. The session was largely geared toward information gathering. Attorney for the City Padraic Corcoran, incidentally one of the foremost experts in the state on the effects Amendment 2 has on municipalities, gave a presentation on the topic (see article on page 2). Basically, there are four types of facilities: cultivation, infusion, dispensary, and testing. The city cannot prohibit or effectively prohibit a facility from locating here but the City may regulate the operations time, place, and manner.

Many good questions were brought forward, and all were answered with

authority by the attorney. Because of Cameron's highway connectivity he believes it to be highly likely that the city will get at least a dispensary. Any facility that does locate in Cameron is unlikely to open until 2020. It is now before the City of Cameron to have zoning regulations in place by mid-July.

Mr. Corcoran's law firm, Williams & Campo P.C., will have draft ordinances available the first part of May. Planning and Zoning will need to have had a public hearing and make their recommendations to City Council by June so that Council has enough time to go through all their readings and have the zoning in place before the State begins the license and approval process on August 3. Complete audio of the meeting is available on the Cameron Newspapers Facebook page or by emailing editor@mycameronnews.com.

Grass Fire Warning

Please be cautious when burning. Fire Chief Mike O'Donnell said that grass fires are extra hazardous in our current conditions. Though the ground is saturated and soft with moisture the vegetation on top is last year's growth. It is dry, brittle, and very flammable. The combination of flammable vegetation and saturated ground means that first responders may be unable to get equipment out into the fields to contain a grass fire. Please be aware and use caution with flame producing products.



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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.

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

Town Hall Meeting about the 911 service fee on the April Ballot will be held at 7 p.m. in the training room of the Cameron Police Department.

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.

April 5

Twisted Stitchers Quilt Guild meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Kidder Methodist Church. A business meeting will be followed by a guild member teaching how to make chenille quilts. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 660-755-4911.

April 7

Paint Party from 2 p.m. – 4 p.m. at Cameron Newspapers. Canvas, brushes, paint, and instruction provided. Space is limited call 816-632-6543.

April 8

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

April 9

WIC Clinic at First Christian Church in Cameron from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 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.

Time TBA - Tour - PATRIOTIC/HISTORICAL Program: Tour of Pony Express Museum, St. Joseph, MO Place: 914 Penn St., St. Joseph, MO 64503. Hostess: Valerie Coleman. Community Service: Bring recycle materials.

April 11

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

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

Medical Marijuana and Amendment 2



Photo courtesy of Jennifer Silverberg Photography

By **Padraic Corcoran**, Attorney
for the City of Cameron
Contributed

After the passage of Amendment 2 on November 6, 2018, Missouri became the 32nd state in the country to allow for the use of marijuana as a treatment for certain, specified medical conditions. Now enacted as Article XIV of the Missouri Constitution, the overarching purpose of Amendment 2 is to allow for the cultivation, production, transportation, sale, purchase and administration of medical marijuana; to ensure patient access to medical marijuana; and to make changes to Missouri law necessary to implement Amendment 2.

The purpose of this article is to give an overview of Amendment 2, including discussion on what type of facilities and identification cards the amendment allows for, and discuss specific topics of concern to local government entities.

Medical Marijuana Facilities, Identification Cards, and the Role of DHSS

As stated above, the overarching purpose of Amendment 2 is to allow for the cultivation, production, transportation, sale, purchase and administration of medical marijuana. To accomplish this purpose, Amendment 2 creates four types of medical marijuana facilities and three types of identification cards while granting the Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) the ability to regulate the licensing and approval of the facilities and identification cards. This section will first discuss the different types of facilities and identification cards and then outline DHSS's role in regulating facilities and approving identification cards.

Medical Marijuana Facilities

Amendment 2 creates and designates four types of medical marijuana facilities: (1) medical marijuana cultivation facilities; (2) medical marijuana infused products facilities; (3) medical marijuana dispensary facilities; and (4) medical marijuana testing facilities. The names used by the drafters of Amendment 2 for each type of facility generally describes the role of each facility: Medical marijuana cultivation facilities cultivate medical marijuana; medical marijuana infused products facilities infuse medical marijuana; medical marijuana dispensary facilities dispense medical marijuana to qualifying patients and primary caregivers; and medical

marijuana testing facilities are certified by DHSS to test medical marijuana.

In addition to defining the roles of each of the medical marijuana facilities, Amendment 2 authorizes DHSS to limit the number of each type of facility. Specifically, Amendment 2 allows DHSS to limit medical marijuana cultivation facilities to 1 per 100,000 inhabitants (roughly 61 statewide); medical marijuana infused products facilities to 1 per 70,000 inhabitants (roughly 87 statewide); and medical marijuana dispensary facilities to 24 per the 8 United States Congressional Districts in Missouri (roughly 192 statewide).

Identification and Primary Caregiver Cards

Amendment 2 creates three, separate identification cards that may be obtained by persons who have a qualifying condition or are designated as a primary caregiver to an individual with a qualifying condition. The three identification cards established by Amendment 2 are (1) qualifying patient identification cards; (2) qualifying patient cultivation card; and (3) primary caregiver identification cards.

Similar to how the various titles given to medical marijuana facilities describe their role in the production of medical marijuana, the titles given to the different identification cards also describe their role in the administration of medical marijuana. Qualifying patient identification cards are for persons with qualifying conditions, discussed below, to identify themselves as having the right to possess medical marijuana. Qualifying patient cultivation cards allow for qualifying patients to cultivate up to six flowering marijuana plants in an enclosed, locked facility for their personal use. Finally, primary caregiver identification cards are for people who qualify to act as a caregiver for qualifying patients and allows primary caregivers to possess, administer and cultivate medical marijuana under certain circumstances for qualifying patients.

To be considered a qualifying patient, and thus be eligible to receive a qualifying patient identification card or qualifying patient cultivation card, an individual must first obtain certification from a physician that they have a qualifying condition. There are 10 qualifying conditions; however, several of the listed conditions are broader than one, single condition. Qualifying conditions include cancer; epilepsy; glaucoma; chronic medical conditions that cause severe, persistent pain; and chronic medical conditions usually treated with prescription medication that could lead to dependence. A full list of qualifying conditions can be found in Article XIV, Section 2, Subsection 15.

The Role of the DHSS in the Medical Marijuana Landscape

The role of the DHSS under Amendment 2 is to act primarily as the regulatory body overseeing medical marijuana. In this role, DHSS promulgates rules regarding medical

marijuana facilities and holders of identification cards, issues licenses to medical marijuana facilities, and approves applications for persons seeking an identification card. Amendment 2 further grants DHSS the authority to issue rules relating to a broad variety of topics concerning medical marijuana, including control of information and product displays; instructions or guidance for local governments; security requirements for licensed or certified premises; the reporting and transmittal of tax payments; and seed-to-sale tracking systems.

Amendment 2 sets out timelines for DHSS to implement their regulatory scheme. The timeline put in place by Amendment 2 is as follows:

June 4, 2019: Application forms and instructions for medical marijuana facilities, qualifying patients, and caregivers will be available.

July 4, 2019: Applications for identification cards for qualifying patients and caregivers will begin to be accepted.

Aug. 3, 2019: Facility applications will begin to be accepted.

Aug. 4, 2019: Deadline for approval of applications for identification cards accepted on July 4, 2019

Dec. 31, 2019: Deadline for approval of facility applications accepted on Aug. 3, 2019.

Provisions of Amendment 2 with Direct Impacts on Local Government Entities

While Amendment 2 presents significant issues for both public and private entities, there are certain provisions that are of distinct concern for municipalities, including provisions relating to municipal regulatory authority, policing and taxation. This section will discuss various provisions from Amendment 2 that directly relate to cities, specifically provisions that deal with municipal regulation and policing of medical marijuana, employment and taxation.

Municipal Regulation Under Amendment 2

As discussed previously, one of the overarching purposes of Amendment 2 is to ensure patient access to medical marijuana. One way that Amendment 2 accomplishes this goal is by partially preempting municipal regulatory authority over medical marijuana. Amendment 2 expressly prohibits municipalities from banning or practically banning medical marijuana facilities through overly burdensome regulations. Even though Amendment 2 restricts municipal regulatory authority, it does provide two specific avenues for municipal regulation. The first, is the Amendment 2's imposed, 1000-foot separation requirement; the second is Amendment 2's grant of authority to local governments to regulate the "time, place and manner" of the operation of medical marijuana facilities, as long as the regulations are not unduly

See **MARIJUANA** on page 7

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911 Service Fee on April 2nd Ballot

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There will be a question on the April Ballot requesting a \$1 per line fee on cell phones to help fund 911 services within the ACCD (Andrew, Caldwell, Clinton, DeKalb Counties) district. The ACCD 911 system operates a virtually consolidated IP911 system that serves the residents of these counties. This is the only virtually consolidated 911 system in Missouri. The consolidated system costs less than running four individual systems. According to ACCD board member and system administrator Blair Shock, the savings is well over a million dollars and would not include the redundancies available with the current system. "Our current system 5-year cost of ownership \$577,000. This includes the purchase of the system, installation, and five years of maintenance. Separate systems would have a total 5-year cost of ownership of \$1,581,950. I calculated this number based upon actual bid numbers for individual system components, as well as bid documents for other systems," said Blair. The ACCD system offers the highest level of 911 service available in Missouri. It enables five to ten dispatchers to be on duty at any given time. More dispatchers on duty means that emergency calls can be

answered, first responders dispatched, and medical pre-arrival instructions can be given in a quick and timely manner. The system has several redundancies and fail safes built into it meaning that if a dispatch center were to be incapacitated by a natural disaster calls in that area will be answered by others within the system. To include those redundancies in an independent system would cost nearly 2 million dollars more.

Historically the ACCD 911 system has been funded by a 15 percent land-line tariff, which averages to about \$3.30 per landline. However, landline subscribers have decreased significantly over the last decade. In fact, roughly 70 percent of the 18,812 calls answered by the 911 system in 2018 were from cell phones. Cellular subscribers currently pay nothing and funding for the system is at its lowest point. As funds continue to decrease, the district will struggle to provide the same level of service that the technology as enabled them to provide.

If voters pass the new funding, the existing landline tariff will roll back to \$0 and a \$1 per month, per device, charge will be activated. This fee will be applicable to both cellular and landline phone service. According to Police Chief Bashor, the State of Missouri is the only State that has not already passed a 911 service fee for cell phones.

Historical Highlight: Under the Witness Tree



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Kyle, one of our readers came up with a question about a local landmark. He asked, "What is the monument at the southwest corner of 3rd and Chestnut?". I must admit I wasn't as familiar with it as I should have been. I realized this is something we drive by every day, but I wonder how many know why it's there. With the help of Connie Lintner, another local historic researcher, we came up with an answer for Kyle's question.

The monument was placed on that spot October 10, 1922. It's a memorial to a man named John T. Walker. John was a conductor on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad and was killed in the line of duty to the railroad. Placing the memorial in Cameron was part of a nation-wide tribute to honor Rock Island employees that died while building America's backbone of railroads. The date of the ceremony marked the 70th anniversary of the Rock Island's beginning in 1852. Monuments like these were placed in cities all over the country on that day.

What I find as interesting as the monument, is the tree located directly behind it. The tree was planted by the railroad the day the monument was dedicated. Trees like it were planted at locations around the country. For us locals it just seems like one of a hundred others that provide cooling



Stan Hendrix

shade for us when we're enjoying the park. But for the tree itself? It's what some call a "Witness Tree".

The Witness Tree was planted at a time when as many as 44 trains passed through Cameron each day. It has overseen hundreds of events like the City Band Concerts, Parades, City festivals, Christmas Lighting ceremonies and of course passenger trains

running by the park and up Cherry Street on their way to points unknown. It saw the community pull together in times of war, economic depression, drought, frigid winters, and sweltering summers. If only the branches could tell us what wonderful stories they have seen.

The Monument is a reminder of the sacrifice people like John T. Walker made in order to build our country. The tree is a witness to the events, both good and bad, that occurred as a result of efforts John T. Walker and many others made.

Next time you pass by the little monument and the big tree, give it a little nod in acknowledgement of the dedication it represents and the history it's seen. Or, take a moment and have a seat on the bench and enjoy a cool summer breeze under the Witness Tree.

I enjoy hearing all the comments and suggestions for stories. Thanks for reading.

Scouts Tour Fire House

Contributed and Photo by Richard Doornink

Pack 208 toured the Cameron Fire Station. Special thanks to Houston Jack and Paul Reinhart. The Scouts even got to use a real fire hose!



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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. Again, last week we lost a couple of our fine young soldiers in a far-off country. A seemingly senseless loss of our loved ones. Keeping the peace and protecting the rights of those who cannot protect themselves is a terrible business. What is needed is a process to settle disputes without having to resort to the use of force. We may not be able to fix every far-off country and politician, but we can start with our local family, friends, and politicians. As we go to the polling places next week to elect new government representatives, let us hope that the people we put into place will be those who can find ways to build a relationship with others rather than being rigid and unwilling to work for the common good. This is a process called compromise and in some places that seems to be a "dirty word. But clearly, we need more of it, not just in national politics but also in our daily interactions with others. One great response I saw in my travels was a sign on a workplace bulletin board from the company president. It stated that "Your complaints are welcome as long as they include

3 ways to resolve the problem". Basically, it isn't hard to find fault with what others do. Coming up with solutions that will work, and will not create a bigger problem, is a little more difficult. So- Try to be nice to one another, come up with some alternative ideas to settle the problem, and see what happens. Anyway, 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 Staff Sgt. Travis W. Atkins,

Atkins had been conducting route security in the town of Abu Sarnak, Iraq, when he apprehended a group of suspected insurgents and began to search them. One of the insurgents resisted, charging Atkins, who grappled with him in hand-to-hand combat. "As Staff Sergeant Atkins attempted to subdue the man, he realized the insurgent was attempting to trigger a suicide vest which he wore under his clothing," the citation states. "Despite Staff Sergeant Atkins' efforts, the insurgent finally succeeded in reaching his vest. Staff Sergeant Atkins selflessly tackled the

suicide bomber, pinning him to the ground and shielding his Soldiers from the imminent explosion." While Atkins was fatally wounded in the blast, he saved the lives of three other soldiers. He is survived by his son Trevor Oliver and his parents John and Elaine Atkins.

On the Light Side- "Never volunteer"

One month into Marine Corps training in San Diego, California, we were preparing for a ten-mile march in 100-degree weather when a jeep drove up with a large radio in the back. "Who knows anything about radios?" our drill instructor asked. Several hands went up, and anticipating a ride in the jeep, recruits began listing their credentials. Everything from a degree in communications to a part-time job in a repair shop was declared.

The DI listened to all the contenders, then pointed to the most qualified. "You!" he barked. "Carry the radio."

News Bulletins

Pentagon IDs Green Beret, EOD Specialist Killed in Afghanistan. www.military.com. 23 Mar

The Department of Defense has released the identities of two soldiers killed in combat

in northern Afghanistan Friday. Specialist Joseph P. Collette, 29, of Lancaster, Ohio and Sgt. 1st Class Will D. Lindsay, 33, of Cortez, Colorado, were killed in Kunduz province "as a result of wounds sustained while engaged in combat operations," officials said in a statement. No other details about the incident were released, but officials said it is under investigation. Collette was a member of 242nd Ordnance Battalion, 71st Explosive Ordnance Disposal Group, out of Fort Carson, Colorado, officials said. According to a Fort Carson release, he was an EOD specialist who entered the Army November 8, 2010 and arrived at Fort Carson June 28, 2012. Lindsay was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne), also out of Fort Carson. He enlisted on July 7, 2004 and was assigned to his current unit in July 2006, officials with U.S. Special Operations Command said in a statement. He had previously deployed five times to Iraq and once to Tajikistan in support of a counter-narcotics mission. He is survived by a wife and four



daughters.

Upcoming Events and Meetings

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Contact information

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

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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: Don Ford

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Cameron resident Don Ford was born in Cleveland, Ohio. He joined the military in October of 1951. Basic training was at Fort Knox, Kentucky, after which he went to Advanced Infantry Training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Immediately following training, his entire unit was sent to Korea. En route they stopped for two weeks in Japan before entering Korea at Pusan (now Busan). Once there they were loaded onto M-135 trucks and transported north. They had no idea how far they went, just that the truck ride was very rough with the troops constantly bumped from side to side. They were exhausted when they reached Headquarters Company.

Don was assigned to "A"

darkness, sticking like glue to the man in front of them in order to becoming lost in the darkness. He says it was likely a comical sight. They did not know where they were going which added to the confusion.

Once at a field base, they quickly "dug in". The base was subjected to mortar fire on a daily basis. The mortar rounds were very loud and metal fragments sliced through the air. Men were scattered in foxholes by themselves which gave a sense of being alone. He said the worst part was the silence, waiting for the next barrage to begin. These conditions played tricks on one's mind.

His unit was considered a reserve unit and were sent wherever there was a problem. They fought alongside Republic of Korea (ROK) troops. He said they were good fighters but were not

well-trained.

Following their tour of duty, they were returned to Fort Campbell, Kentucky. It was here that he received what he called a "lucky break" and was assigned to "Jump School" with the 187th Airborne Division, something he relished and made him feel very proud.

Then, in 1955, the entire regiment was sent to Munich, Germany. The Cold War was in full swing, and their unit was to be a deterrent to a potential Russian invasion.

They temporarily replaced the 3rd Cavalry patrolling the "border fence" separating Czechoslovakia and Russia. On either side of the fence was a sort of "no man's land" with 25 yards of plowed earth and 25 yards of grass on either side. There were land mines on the German side---to prevent defections of Russian troops. They could see the Russians through binoculars, and they were looking back.

Fortunately, the Russians did not press issues, since Russia had

considerably more troops along the border area and "we would only have been able to slow them down".

After leaving military service, Don spent several years driving a truck until company dissolved, leaving 4500 people out of work. He spent some time working on an ocean fishing boat he described as "very hard work".

He then moved to Las Vegas and lucked into a job hauling cinder blocks and masonry equipment throughout the Southwest. He became involved with an outlaw biker gang and was president of the club, enjoying the power and prestige. But he noted that member bikers kept disappearing, either dead or in prison, and decided to leave that life. He eventually met and married his current wife who has given him "the best four years of my life".

Don's worst memory of the service was those lonely nights in a foxhole awaiting the next mortar barrage. His best memory was being selected to "Jump School". Don is a very engaging conversationalist.

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Dr. Albert "A.J." Taylor 1947-2019

Dr. Albert "A.J." Taylor, 72, of Clarksville, passed away Thursday, March 20, 2019 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

A Celebration of Life was held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 25, 2019 at Bethel Cumberland Presbyterian Church with Rev. Stewart Salyer officiating. Burial followed.

Dr. Taylor's family received friends Sunday, March 24, 2019 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Funeral Home and Monday from 10 a.m. until the hour of service at the Church.

Dr. Taylor entered into this life on February 7, 1947, in Bethany, MO, son of the late, Richard and Helen Taylor. He was a member of Bethel Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He was a professor at Austin Peay State University's College of Business for twenty-eight years, and Coastal Carolina for



six years. Dr. Taylor was the former men's Golf Coach at Austin Peay State University, and enjoyed golf and hunting.

Survivors include his wife, Phillis Bond Taylor; son, Richard "Rich" Taylor; sister, Deborah Newell; aunt, Betty Dale. And several cousins.

Pallbearers were Bill Peacher, Tommy Burney, Harold Hensley, Len Rye, Scott Loxley, and Bryce Sanders. Honorary Pallbearers will be Lawrence Baggett and Dr. Chris Nussbaumer.

In Lieu of flowers donations can be made to either, Bethel Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 3375 Sango Road, Clarksville, TN, or APSU Foundation A.J. Taylor Scholarship, P.O. Box 4417, Clarksville, Tn 37044

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Patricia May Hahn 1940-2019

CAMERON - Patricia "Pat" (Long) Hahn, passed away Saturday, March 23, 2019 at the age of 78. She was born in Harrison County on May 24, 1940 to Forrest and Alice Erdene (Bogue) Long.

Pat was a graduate of Cameron High School and Platte College of Commerce. She and high school sweetheart Alfred Eugene Hahn were married August 20, 1958 at the First Christian Church in Cameron. They were married 55 years until his passing on December 21, 2013.

They became parents of Loretta Sue, Teresa Louise and Rodney Eugene. Together with their son, they farmed north of Cameron. As the children grew Pat volunteered with 4H, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, PTA, and served as a church school teacher.

Later she enjoyed 24+ years working at Cameron Mutual Insurance Company, retiring as an underwriter in 2005. She also served 20 years as tax collector for Grand River Township in Dekalb County. She was an active member of Cameron First Christian Church where she served in several capacities until her health failed.

Pat enjoyed working in her yard and garden. Her hobbies were crossword puzzles, sudoku and she was an avid reader. Most of all she loved her family. She liked

cooking and trying new recipes. She was happiest when family was gathered around the kitchen table with food and fellowship.

Left to mourn her passing are her children, Loretta "Lori" (Kurtis) Hart, Grain Valley, Teresa (Terry) Gentry, Cameron and Rodney (Kathy) Hahn, Cameron; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; 1 great grandchild to be born this year.; brother, John "J.C" (Becky) Long, Paris, TX, sister in laws, Linda (Paul) Scherer, Liberty, Alice Sandgren, Maysville, Wanda Hahn, Osborn; brother in laws, Dale (Barbara) Hahn Kansas City, and Bill (Helen) Hahn, St. Joseph and long time family friend, Betty Deen, Sikeston.

Services were held at 10:30 am, Wednesday, March 27, 2019, at the Cameron First Christian Church with visitation at the church Tuesday evening from 5:30-8:00. She will be laid to rest beside her husband at Cameron Memory Gardens. While floral tributes are welcome, the family suggest donations be made in her name to Cameron First Christian Church and/or Comfort Care Hospice.

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Ross S. Johnson 1932 - 2019

KANSAS CITY - Ross Johnson (87) was born January 20, 1932 in Kansas City, KS to Joseph R. and Alice C. (Turnbough) Johnson. Ross served proudly in the US Army during the Korea Conflict (from 1952-1954). Ross was a computer programmer who enjoyed bowling, photography and was an avid music record collector.

Ross was preceded in death by his father, Joseph R. Johnson; mother, Alice Clark; grandparents, Shirley Ross and Minnie Mae Turnbough; brother, Robert J. Johnson and Frank Clark; sister, Allene Douglas and Dorene Acuff.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Johnson; daughter, Gwen (Martin) Forsythe;

grandsons, Kyle (Courtney) Forsythe and Jacob Forsythe; great grandson, Wyatt; brother's-in-law, Dale (Nancy) Doron, Larry Douglas, and Jerry Acuff; sister-in-law, Barbara Johnson; and numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews and 1 great-great niece.

Memorial services are set for 1:45 PM on Friday, March 29, 2019 at White Chapel Funeral Home. The family will receive friends from 12-1:45 PM at the funeral home. Burial will be at Mt. Washington Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to Cameron Backpack Buddies (c/o Cameron Ministerial Alliance PO Box 215 Cameron, MO 64429).

County Clerk Delivers Water to Flood Victims

By Tara Wallace

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A call came in to DeKalb County Clerk, Melissa "Missy" Meek from fellow civic servants in Holt and Atchison County. Their residents needed drinking water. As many are aware those counties have been devastated by flooding. Missy contacted all the people, businesses, and organizations she knew of that would be glad to help. They did not disappoint.

From Wednesday, March 20 until Saturday, March 23 over 12 pallets of drinking water were acquired through the generous donations of a community that knows what it's like to need water. The water was loaded and delivered to Mound



City where it was welcomed heartily. After witnessing the devastation to that area first hand Missy said there is little doubt that the historic flood will be felt in those areas for a very long time. If you wish to donate cleaning items, please contact Missy via Facebook and she will make sure they get delivered.

Crossword Corner

Answers in classified section

CLUES ACROSS

1. Joint
6. A group of countries in special alliance
10. Stone
14. Move with a splashing sound
15. Can be fixed
17. Giving human characteristics to the nonhuman
19. Other side of yang (Chinese)
20. Consume
21. Gave it a go
22. One point north of due east
23. Fat used to make puddings
24. Turfs
26. Not awake
29. Not nice
31. Frighten
32. Political action committee
34. Skin problem
35. Type of music
37. Intestinal pouches
38. Eight
39. Emerald Isle
40. Interpret characters
41. Abandon
43. Felines

45. Energy and enthusiasm
46. Resembles a pouch
47. Relating to sense of smell
49. Swiss river
50. Bradley Int'l Airport
53. _____ yonder
57. Tared and ____
58. Boyish
59. This (Spanish)
60. Male parent
61. Lounge chair

CLUES DOWN

1. Sports award
2. Monetary unit of Angola
3. Some animals live here
4. Former CIA
5. Global health group
6. Male given name
7. Opposite of right
8. Open Payment Initiative
9. Desert plants
10. A bird that cannot fly
11. Off-Broadway theater award
12. Lump of clay
13. Barbie's pal
16. Seldom
18. Noses
22. Denotes past
23. Selling at specially

- reduced prices
24. ___ Claus
25. Comes before two
27. Fencing swords
28. Nocturnal rodent
29. Chinese revolutionary
30. Electronic counter-countermeasures
31. Enjoyable
33. Villain
35. Discussed
36. Waterfall (Scottish)
37. Old television part (abbr.)
39. Roughly chipped flint
42. Helps change channels
43. ___ Sagan, astronomer
44. Cooling unit
46. Uttered words
47. Small integers
48. Type of data
49. Inspired
50. France's first Jewish PM
51. Famed sci-fi novel
52. Body parts
53. Nigerian City
54. Amount of time
55. Coloring material
56. Type of constrictor snake

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Health Habits: The Power of Protein



By Amy O'Grady

There are multiple sources of plant proteins which can be a substitute or can complement lean animal protein options.

Plant Protein Sources:

- Peanut butter ●Nut butters ●Cereals, Breads & Pastas ●Vegetables ●Rice ●Seeds ●Legumes ●Tofu ●Nuts

Legumes include dried beans and peas and are in both the vegetable and the

protein group. They provide B vitamins, fiber and are a good source of protein. Legumes are a great protein option because they are naturally low in fat and cholesterol free.

List of Legumes:

- Black beans ●Black-eyed peas ●Split peas ●Garbanzo (chickpeas) ●Red beans ●Pinto beans ●White navy beans ●Lentils ●Soy beans ●Kidney Beans

Extra protein is converted to energy (glucose) and is stored as fat when energy needs have been met. There are no known health benefits from consuming excess protein, and it is thought that the higher a person's intake of animal protein, fewer fruits and vegetables are consumed because they are being crowded out of the diet.

Protein keeps you feeling full, longer because it causes your stomach to empty more slowly. Pairing carbohydrates with protein slows the rise of blood sugar. Creating meal patterns based on a variety of food sources is the best way to achieve success for overall health. Protein needs vary depending on age, activity level and growth of an individual.

This week's HEALTHY HABIT: Divide your weight by 2.2 then multiply by 0.8. This is the minimum recommended daily protein intake in grams. Eat protein at every meal.

It has long been a myth that to build strong bones and muscles you must drink milk and eat meat. Increased protein in the diet has been trending for years, but research shows eating protein from a variety of sources is good for overall health. Protein is one of three macronutrients the body needs to perform functions like building and repairing tissues, as well as making hormones and enzymes.

The bodies' tissues and organs are made up of proteins. Proteins, when eaten, are broken down into various amino acids then used to perform functions on the cellular level. Protein in foods supply the body with amino acids used to build proteins, on a cellular level, based on the need in the body at the time.

It is important to recognize the different food proteins available and how each plays a different role, making it important to eat a variety of different foods to enhance the efficiency of protein breakdown to amino acids in the body. Not all proteins are created equally.

Complete proteins, found in animals and soybean products, contain all the essential amino acids relative to the bodies' need for them.

Animal Protein Sources:

- Meat • Poultry • Fish/Seafood • Eggs • Dairy (cottage cheese, milk, cheese, yogurt)

Incomplete proteins, found in plants, are missing various essential amino acids. This means to make a complete protein; a variety of plant-based proteins are needed throughout the course of the day to complement each other for sufficient protein synthesis.

Celebrate Missouri Trees

Submitted



The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) encourages Missourians to celebrate the value of Missouri trees and forests during Arbor Days in April by planting native trees and practicing proper tree care.

This year's Missouri Arbor Day is Friday, April 5. Missouri has been observing the state's official Arbor Day on the first Friday in April since 1886 when the General Assembly declared that day be set aside for the appreciation and planting of trees. National Arbor Day is recognized on the last Friday of April, which is April 26 for 2019.

Missouri forests cover about one-third of the state and provide outdoor recreation, wildlife habitat, natural beauty, jobs, timber for many wood products, and much more. Spending time in Missouri woods and forests can also provide health benefits. Exposure to nature contributes to physical well-being, reduces blood pressure and heart rate, relieves stress, and boosts

energy levels. Trees also work to help our wallets, our families, our communities, our environment, and our economy. Learn more about how trees work at treeswork.org.

Get information on backyard tree care – including types of trees for urban and other landscapes, selecting the right tree for the right place, planting tips, watering and pruning info, and more -- at mdc.mo.gov/tree-health.

Communities around the state also hold local Arbor Day activities. For more information on Arbor Day and Missouri's Tree City USA communities, visit the Arbor Day Foundation at arborday.org.

Looking Ahead to the Second Half of Session

Capitol Report



By Dan Hegeman
State Sen., 12th District

The Missouri General Assembly has passed the mid-point of the 2019 legislative session, which began in January and ends in May. During the first half of session, the Senate discussed and debated dozens of proposed bills, sending many of them to the House of Representatives for its consideration. During the second half of session, the Senate will consider legislation sent to us by the House, as the House considers legislation sent to it by the Senate. Both bodies will also turn their attention

to finalizing the state operating budget for the 2020 fiscal year, which must be passed before the end of session. As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I will be heavily involved in this important process.

A few items that are expected to come up for debate between now and May include education reform and transportation funding. Lawmakers are considering measures to enhance Missourians' educational opportunities at every level, from K-12

schools to workforce development programs. Additionally, members of the Legislature are seeking short-term solutions to address immediate infrastructure needs while exploring ways to ensure long-term sustainability for our state's highways, bridges and other transportation systems.

The second half of session is when everything starts to come together, and the General Assembly begins sending

truly agreed and finally passed bills to the governor's desk. It's when we see the payoff for all the work we've put in throughout the year. There's still much to be done in the remaining weeks of session, and I am looking forward to doing what I can to make government more effective and efficient for the people of Missouri.

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

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burdensome.

Amendment 2 includes a default land-use regulation in that it explicitly prohibits medical marijuana facilities from originally sitting within 1,000 feet of any elementary or secondary school, child daycare center and church unless a city decides to decrease the spacing requirement. There has been significant discussion around this provision, mainly regarding where to start and end the 1,000-foot measurement. Due to Amendment 2's specific reference to the actual facility in its separation provision, it is reasonable to interpret that the 1,000 feet should be measured from the building housing the medical marijuana facility to the building housing the protected entity (e.g., elementary or secondary school, child daycare center, or church). However, Section 311.080 RSMo contains a similar separation requirement for premises licensed to sell intoxicating liquor and churches and schools. In *State ex rel. Casey's General Stores, Inc. v. Kissinger* the proper measurement for Section 311.080 RSMo's separation requirement was determined to be from the property line of the address listed on the liquor license to the protected building.

Amendment 2 also permits cities to adopt regulations regarding the "time, place and manner" of the operation of medical marijuana facilities, as long as those regulations are not "unduly burdensome" on the operation of the medical marijuana facility. While this grant of authority is narrow, it is the largest and most important, grant of authority to cities in Amendment 2. It potentially implicates various municipal regulatory schemes, including zoning and business license authority.

The word "time" in "time, place and manner" clearly means that cities may regulate the hours of operation of medical marijuana facilities so long as those regulations are not unduly burdensome. The use of the phrase "place and manner" appears to allow cities to adopt reasonable zoning and business license regulations and standards for medical marijuana facilities, including requiring medical marijuana facilities to obtain additional zoning approvals, such as special or conditional use permits. Common standards that should be researched and potentially implemented include standards relating to odor and ventilation; onsite usage of medical marijuana; and hours of operation. Moreover, if a city does not already generally require the submission and approval of site plans for new construction or exterior additions or alterations to commercial buildings, it would be prudent to consider implementing such a requirement. Each zoning and business license regulation and standard may vary from city to city; however, at the end of the day, the regulations and standards must not be "unduly burdensome" on the operation of the medical marijuana facility.

Finally, Amendment 2 does allow for cities to establish civil penalties for the failure of a medical marijuana facility to comply with the city's reasonable time, place and manner restrictions.

Policing of the Use and Possession of Medical Marijuana

Currently, most, if not all, offenses chapters of city codes prohibit the possession of marijuana; however, due to the passage of Amendment 2, these provisions must be amended to allow for possession under certain circumstances. Though Amendment 2 makes possession and transportation of medical marijuana legal, it specifically prohibits the consumption of medical marijuana in public places and driving under the influence of marijuana. Likewise, Amendment 2 requires that qualifying patients produce on demand their identification card or equivalent identification card from another state.

Employment and Personnel Policies

Amendment 2's effect on city employment policies and procedures is generally limited by the amendment's specific prohibition on persons bringing claims against employers for adverse employment actions, such as the employee either being under the influence of marijuana at work, or for attempting to work while under the influence of marijuana. While Amendment 2 generally gives cities and employers the discretion to craft personnel policies that best fit their circumstances, due to the requirements of the federal law, specifically the Drug Free Workplace Act and 18 USC § 922(g)(3) that prohibits users of federally illegal drugs from possessing firearms, and licensing requirements for persons operating certain types of trucks or other heavy equipment remaining a drug free workplace may still be required. Also, due to marijuana use still being considered illegal drug use at the federal level, it is doubtful that the Americans with Disabilities Act requires cities to provide reasonable accommodations to qualifying patients.

Potential Revenue Increases and Implications

Although Amendment 2 limits the amount of taxes that may be imposed on the sale of marijuana for medical use to only those authorized by Amendment 2, it does explicitly make local sales and uses taxes applicable to retail sales of medical marijuana.

Summary

Amendment 2 legalizes the cultivation, production, transportation, sale, purchase and administration of marijuana for medical purposes in part through the establishment of various medical marijuana facilities and identification cards, and by granting the Department of Health and Senior Services regulatory oversight of said facilities and identification cards. Further, certain provisions of Amendment 2 markedly affect municipalities across the state, by partially preempting municipal regulatory authority over medical marijuana; requiring revisions to municipal offense provisions related to the possession of marijuana; potentially necessitating the redrafting of personnel policies; and increasing municipal revenues through the explicit applicability of local sales taxes on the sale of medical marijuana.

Financial Focus: Time for Some Financial Spring Cleaning

Spring is here – and for many of us, that means it's time for some spring cleaning. This year, in addition to tidying up your home, why not try brightening your financial environment? Some of the same moves you make to clean your surroundings may apply to your finances. Consider these suggestions:

- **Get rid of clutter.**

When you go through your closets, attic, basement or other areas, you may find many items you no longer need. You might be able to sell some of these things or find other ways of disposing of them. And as you review your portfolio, you might also encounter "clutter" in the form of investments that may be redundant to others you own. If so, you might consider selling these investments and using the proceeds to purchase new ones, which may help you broaden your portfolio.

- **Protect yourself from hazards.** As you go about your spring cleaning, you may well encounter hazardous substances, such as cleaning agents, paints, batteries, pesticides and so on, which you don't need anymore, and which may pose potential health risks. You can reduce the possible danger from these materials by recycling or disposing of them in an environmentally safe way. Your overall financial situation has hazards, too, in the form of illness or injury preventing you from working, or, in your later years, the need for some type of long-term care, such as an extended stay in a nursing home. To protect yourself, you may need appropriate insurance, including disability and long-term care.

- **Find new uses for existing possessions.** When you are sprucing up your home, you may rediscover uses for



By Joshua Strong

things you already have. Who knows – perhaps that treadmill that's been gathering dust in your garage could actually be employed again as part of your rededicated exercise regimen. And you might be able to get more mileage out of some of your existing investments, too. Suppose, for instance, that some of your stocks are paying

you dividends, which you take as cash. If you don't really need this income to support your lifestyle, you might consider reinvesting the dividends so that you can own more shares of the dividend-paying stocks. Over the long run, increased share ownership is a key to helping build your portfolio.

- **Establish new habits.** Spring cleaning doesn't have to be just about physical activities – it can also involve a new set of habits on your part. For example, instead of placing your unread magazines in an ever-expanding pile, try to read and recycle them quickly. You can also develop some positive habits as an investor, such as "paying yourself first" by regularly putting some money in an investment account each month, even before paying all your bills. You can also avoid some bad habits, such as overreacting to market downturns by selling investments to "cut your losses," even though those same investments may still have strong growth potential and may still be suitable for your needs.

Doing some spring cleaning can make you feel better about your living space *today*. And applying some of these techniques to your financial situation can help you gain a more positive outlook for *tomorrow*.

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Letters to the Editor

Friday evening, March 15, Washington Township Board completed a process begun two years ago. The Washington Township Zoning Commission had recommended to the Township Board the adoption of an amended ordinance prohibiting the construction of any industrial wind energy conversion systems within the township. The vote by the Zoning Commission was two to zero with one abstention, and the three to zero at the Township Board.

The Washington Township Board also agreed with the recommendation by the Zoning Commission to permit small wind energy conversion systems for personal use to reduce utility expenses if the tower height was less than 120 feet, and the output was less than 100 kilowatts. Washington Township joins Caldwell County and Clinton County with the prohibition of commercial or industrial wind energy systems. I say, "Well done!"

Glenn Dyer
Stewartsville

On April 2, Vote Julie Ausmus!

We need a City Council that has a strong vision for Cameron. We need a Council who strives for a community where: our police department is fully funded and staffed, our schools remain strong, our parks and recreation facilities are well maintained and updated, our youth want to return and work, and our hospital can secure and retain excellent medical staff. As a community, we need to provide stable employment opportunities for Cameronites, encourage citizens to invest here at home, and promote Cameron! Julie is the candidate to get this done. She has been a resident of our community for decades and understands the issues. She realizes the value of listening and then acting to get things done. Our community has deferred capital concerns for too long. It's time for action and Julie will work with others to make things happen.

We own and operate a business in Cameron, but live outside the city limits; therefore, we are unable to vote for City Council.

As small business owners, we are concerned about the future for our youth, and the future of our entire community. What legacy are we leaving?

Julie will be an excellent representative for every citizen.

Exercise your right to vote On April 2.

Everett and Pam Ice
Cameron

I was born and raised in Cameron and had the opportunity of living the first 18 years of my life here. I graduated from Cameron High School and moved away. I soon realized Cameron is where I wanted to be. I wanted to work here, live here, and hopefully someday, raise a family here. I returned to the home I love, Cameron.

Julie Ausmus has the determination, knowledge, and drive to make this town the best it can possibly be for all citizens. She will work to bring us together instead of dividing us. She isn't a micro-manager. She won't say one thing and vote another. She is consistent, and truly cares about this community as much as I do.

I know Julie will strive to make Cameron all it can be.

Julie understands the importance of economic development including job creation, a balanced budget, and knows the true meaning of quality of life. A term I feel our current city council has forgotten. Julie is the kind of person that assures me that I made the correct decision to return to this community. She gives me hope that Cameron will grow and provide more for its citizens and make the necessary steps in the right direction.

Julie has a strong work ethic. One I have long admired. She has demonstrated that through hard work anything can be accomplished. She also places a high value on research. When it comes to decision making, Julie will do her homework, look at all possible solutions and consider all potential outcomes. She is thorough and wants to be certain the absolute best choice is being made, something I think would be a prodigious benefit to the City of Cameron and City Council.

I am proud to be able to call Julie a friend and even

more proud to be able to call her a mentor. With leaders like her in this community, we are provided with hope that the future of Cameron will be successful. Please vote for Julie Ausmus!

Dillan Klindt
Cameron

Last week I shared a lively 30-year chronicle of the *Great City of Cameron* noting the history and significance of excellent leadership! Leadership from committed, enthusiastic Council members is not to be discounted! Observe the growth and improvements from past leadership; while continuing to assess future necessities! Moving on to the April 2, 2019 Council Election ...

Julie Ausmus is prepared to address the future by utilizing our past to continue to serve the good people of Cameron in the manner they deserve.

Julie Ausmus lives a life of those Ausmus Family traits that were highlighted last week. They are instilled in her DNA, they are automatic. Traits that are paramount to public service: caring;

giving to others; unbiased; considerate of an opposing viewpoint; thoughtfulness; and, willingness in decision making. She is well equipped with all the attributes needed to carry forward the upward path that awaits her contribution to the City of Cameron leadership.

Julie Ausmus has committed to:

- Keep Cameron a safe place to live and raise a family
- Create new businesses and jobs for our community
- Enhance the Parks and Recreation System
- Establish a clear, transparent budget
- Continue street improvements

Julie Ausmus can deal with issues sensibly and realistically in a way that is based on practical considerations and city government protocol. She understands the strict disciplines of adhering to an Organizational Chart and the reasons it is not the place of council members to usurp any of those positions.

All indications are Cameron is at a critical time

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in its history. It appears to be poised for growth. As someone who worked daily within the City government, witness to the components of Council, Administration, Staff and Departments over a 30-year period, I believe this election and those in the near future have the potential to define the future of the City of Cameron for this generation and succeeding generations. **Julie Ausmus** can provide true leadership, has the necessary integrity and a determination that will be essential to continue on the outstanding progressive path previous Councils forged.

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

When John Feighert campaigned for his current term on the city council he ran hard on NO Taxes and No tax increases. If the minutes were examined, I believe he did not keep that promise entirely.

Councilman Feighert thinks the city can meet their obligations on property taxes and utility revenues, but he voted to not pass a 5% increase from our power supplier on to the electric customers..... result a loss of revenue for the city.

I think he also campaigned on his skills and understanding of financials and budgeting. I believe the current budget we are working under is something like \$500,000 in the red, not so good.

I am supporting Julie Ausmus, a solid citizen and resident all her life. Give a new face with new ideas a chance to help bring Cameron back to a community that people are proud to live in, proud for their children to attend school here, want to build their home here and would like an opportunity to have quality employment opportunities here.

We presently have many highly skilled persons working in Cameron

but choose not to live in Cameron, WHY?

Kent Osborn
Cameron

A few years ago, I became friends with Councilman John Feighert III by accident. We knew a lot of the same people; I even graduated high school with his brother-in-law. But I didn't get to meet the Feighert family until I volunteered to help with the efforts to oppose the half-cent sales tax a few years ago. Mr. Feighert earned my respect with his transparency and genuine concern for this community that has already been taxed to death. The respect I had for him and his family grew as I listened to his public speeches during his first campaign for City Council.

Since his election, I have observed several things:

First, he has made himself available to the downtown businesses. My daughter works for a Third Street business. My husband runs one. My family has been Third Street residents for 23 years. I see him visiting with the business owners in our historic district all the time, sharing ideas for growth and listening to concerns.

Second, he has worked tirelessly for our local Veterans. My husband was asked last Summer to lead a project to make Cameron a Purple Heart City. This was vital for our community, because most of our surrounding towns had already become Purple Heart Cities, and Cameron's inclusion would allow Clinton County to become a Purple Heart County. Mr. Feighert, along with the other members of our Council, was in complete support, and his involvement made the process go much faster. As you drive into Cameron and see the "Purple Heart City" signs, please remember Mr. Feighert played a big role in getting that done. I have seen Mr. Feighert visit local Veterans' groups just to listen to their concerns, not to ask for donations or a photo op. As usual, it was behind the scenes. He is a member of the Sons of the American Legion as well.

Last, but not least, Councilman Feighert treats everyone like they matter. Whether I see him in the check-out line buying milk or at a City event, he's always the same person. His enthusiasm inspired my family to become more involved in our community. It's nice to know that there's someone representing our city that

truly wants to represent all members of our city, not just the folks who agree with him. My family supports John Feighert for City Council!

BJ Reed
Cameron

I have owned and operated Meri's Dance Studio in downtown Cameron for 45 years. I have resided within the city limits for almost 60 years. I do not believe Cameron is a community in "dire straits" as several others do. This community has been and continues to be a great place to raise a family and to run a business. Cameron is my home, so, of course, I want what is best. I believe John

Feighert is the best choice for Cameron City Council.

I have known the Feighert family thru church since I was a little girl. I first met John when he was enrolled in gymnastics at my studio as a five-year old. His gymnastic career did not last long. John's mother provided the day care my children attended, not to mention the sports association that introduced my children to baseball. This is a family has also chosen to make Cameron their home for several generations.

John has been supportive of and promoted the downtown business community. He has been accessible, listened and shown an interest in our needs and our complaints.

Previously, there had been very few council members and no economic development members that had paid notice to issues concerning our downtown community. The current city council is working on the Main Street Connection, which will directly benefit downtown, and with a vibrant Third Street, the entire city will benefit.

One of my first conversations with John was about the need for revenue and alternatives to raising the sales tax. He brings a knowledge of money management to this council that no current council member has.

This city council is a great team, working together on economic incentives,

infrastructure and Main Street Connection to name a few. John is a vital part of this group.

Cameron, like all communities, is a work in progress and we need to allow this progress to continue. Vote for John Feighert for City Council on April 2.

Meri J. Thompson
Cameron



Dear Cameron Voters;

On April 2nd we once again go to the polls to decide on who will represent us on the Cameron City Council. From my observation there appear to be two distinct ideologies in this regard:

One ideology, that of his opponent, suggests big government spending significant sums of money brings about significant prosperity for our community — this is called "economic development" by fans of inflated government.

John's ideology suggests something straightforward: the government needs to get out of the way. Cut the red tape — allow people freedom and flexibility to create and expand — to innovate and to invest — all the while keeping a healthy distance to ensure a reasonable level of cooperation between the public and private sectors. By doing so, "economic development" happens organically.

I subscribe to John's philosophy. I own two businesses and support dozens of clients in Missouri and across the nation. None of them were launched on the backs of a local government's investment of citizens' tax dollars — none of them succeed because the government showed them the way. Ironically, this is true for many of the "concerned citizens" local voices I have witnessed loudly encouraging our city to confiscate more of our tax dollars so it may engage in "economic development" efforts.

It seems to be a "chicken or the egg" debate. Let us say the "chicken" side is the side that suggests building pools and ball fields and endless amounts of walking trails spurns economic development. Let us say the "egg" side is the side that suggests economic development occurs when more people have more of their own money, and this is what spurns the ability to build pools and ball fields and walking trails. I will take the egg, every single time.

We have excellent, talented people working in Cameron City Hall. Having attended nearly every City Council meeting over the last six years, I have seen a lot of them in action — their careful thinking and professionalism are always noteworthy. I have been fortunate to work with many of them on volunteer projects and various committees such as the Special Event Planning Group, TIF Commission, Mayor's Advisory Council, MO-KAN Regional Council, Police Advisory Board, and I look forward to working with them as a member of our Missouri Main Street Connection team. All of them understand the government works for us, and with a new City Manager leading our community with this baseline understanding, I am extremely optimistic about the future of Cameron.

Councilman John Feighert shares this baseline belief. He knows capital is best utilized by people, not the government. He understands when taxes stay low, individuals and businesses maintain lower overhead — and with less overhead, we have more money to spend in our local economy. Show me one company that is better equipped when its price of production is raised by higher taxes and increased fees, and I will listen to Councilman Feighert's opponent and other views concerning the increase of taxes and higher government spending in the name of "economic development".

John helped lead the way to equip our economic development consultant with incentives to attract new businesses and help existing ones.

THE RESULTS:

Chapter 100 bonds, without which we would not have the Veterans Senior Patio Home Project, led by Andrew Dannar and North Star Housing. Councilman Corey Sloan personally took ownership to assure our city secured this project — Councilman Feighert popularized local revenue offsets among his peers to assure Councilman Sloan the support he needed.

Chapter 353 tax abatements to allow redevelopment of blighted areas at substantial savings for investors and developers.

The Missouri Main Street Connection program, a public/private partnership designed to breathe life back into historic districts such as 3rd Street and the area surrounding downtown Cameron. As an initiative launched by Mayor Breckenridge, Councilman Feighert worked with his critics within EDOC to put together a diverse, dynamic Board of Directors as this project launches.

Someone who is opposed to "economic development" — as has been the false charge against John — would not support such things — Councilman Feighert has supported them.

One popular canard has been that Cameron has been in a state of decline — or as one of Councilman Feighert's critics paradoxically phrased it: "stagnant growth". Let us consider a very brief list of facts provided by our then-interim City Manager during the January 7, 2019, City Council meeting:

- In 2018, building permits were up 20%.
- In 2018, there were 243 building permits issued.
- This equates to \$3.7 million in new construction.
- City staff predicts 2019 will be even better than in 2018.
- Does this sound like decline or stagnation of a city? If we were in such poor shape, why would investors, contractors, real estate developers, and others be so active in Cameron?

It concerns me when people will not accept stark truths of irrefutable data. It encourages me to have the leadership we have in our current City Council and new City Manager — Councilman John Feighert included.

More important to me than all of this, however, is the human element. Simply put, John stands for the "everyday" Cameron resident. You do not need a fancy job title — you do not need to work for a prestigious company — you do not have to carry on a family legacy with your last name — for John to take an interest in your thoughts and opinions. If you need facts, look at the South Orange Street Project where Councilman Sloan and Councilman Feighert relentlessly pursued a solution for the flooding that the Funk family endured for many years. The City now has the grant funding to engineer and redesign the flow of water in this area to end the flooding issue.

I have seen John spend hours upon hours helping average citizens with utility bill questions. When was the last time a City

Councilman took time from his day to help you with a utility bill question? This is indeed not his job, but he is happy to serve as a conduit between the citizens and the city.

John has volunteered sweat and monetary equity to countless projects and causes, such as beautifying Earl Park for spring and Christmas, distributing water during last year's drought and water crisis, and countless faith-based events.

John has poured positivity and values into our youth for decades, the same way he did nearly 30 years ago as my Little League baseball coach.

I know seasoned citizens on whose behalf he has personally contacted city personnel to resolve dangerous property situations, and I have seen John help a stranger establish and maintain a personal budget when utility bills resulting from a harsh winter temperatures challenged her fixed income.

John was one of the organizers who took time from his holiday schedule to go around town securing participants for the first annual "Christmas in Cameron" — a fabulous all-volunteer event that brought hundreds of people from many surrounding towns as we all enjoyed a step back in time for a taste of Christmas from yesteryear.

THIS LIST GOES ON.

No pay (besides a small quarterly reimbursement for expenses). No accolades. No loud broadcast or prideful boasting of his efforts. John did not boast about being one of the first certified municipal officials in Cameron because he wanted to know how local government worked from the experts at the Missouri Municipal League.

John is our elected representative doing what we expect from community leaders: helping our friends, going to bat for our loved ones, and serving as an advocate for our neighbors.

Do I think John is a perfect person? No. In the words of Alan Jackson: "We all got flaws." John has made mistakes, owned up to them, and corrected future actions. Such is the fallibility of the human condition we all grapple with on a daily basis.

BUT I DO THINK THINK THIS:

John believes in Cameron — believes in our community — and believes in our people.

Fellow Cameron residents, we have a good thing going with our current City Council and our new City Manager. Finally — a team united, listening to the majority, and finding what is truly best for Cameron, not the special interests of a select few!

My wife, Sabrina Lovejoy, and I encourage you to go the voting booth on April 2nd and show John your appreciation for bringing his perspective and voice everyday of Cameronites to the Cameron City Council by voting for his re-election. And please be sure to take as many of your friends, family, and fellow everyday Cameron voters with you as you can — because we need Cameron's majority to continue its representation on the Cameron City Council.

Many Thanks and Blessings,
Quinten Lovejoy
Cameron, Missouri

Osborn Basketball Teams Place in the Union Star Tournament



Front row: Lauryn Patterson, Addie Jackson, Shelby Wiederholt, Rylei Squire, Angel Sample, Aiden Mathews, Kaden Stebbins, and Michael Meek Back row: (L-R) Emma Martin, Addalynn Ramos, Carly Krause, Ariel Sample, Izahia Watkins, Jaxson Ramsey, Caleb Krause, Anthony Manley, Kingston Allman, Chance Gibson, and Blane Franks.

By **Tina Beers**
Contributed

The Osborn 5th and 6th grade girls' and boys' basketball teams traveled to Union Star on Saturday, March 2 to compete in the Union Star Tournament. The girls played

against Union Star and King City winning both games earning them 1st place in the tournament. The boys won their game against

Minnie Cline, lost to King City, but came back and won against Union Star. The boys received 2nd place at the tournament. The teams were

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Rock Hounds Converge on the Library

By Tara Wallace
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Approximately 30 children flocked to the Cameron Public Library on Saturday, March 23 with rocks in their pockets for the first-time Geology Rock program. Children surround around area “rock hounds” and jewelry artists, John and Barb Chapman, to have their favorite rocks identified. There were three tables full of rock samples laid out for attendees to explore with magnified glasses, flashlights, and even blacklights. The rock samples were identified, and an example of their Minecraft counterpart pictured.



The program officially started with a story about rocks titled, “A Rock is Lively” read by Library Children’s Program Coordinator Jennifer Ensign. Children were very excited about the content and volunteered several rock examples and experiences that they had which lined up with what the book said.

From there children set to work “mining” for rocks and fossils in kiddie pools full of sand. After finding a small bag full of treasures, they rinsed and dried their finds and moved to the next room. There they set about testing and identifying the type of rocks they had discovered. They tested the properties of their rocks, defined the texture, performed various scratch tests to determine how hard the rock was, used flashlights to determine transparency and pick up any sparkle to the stone. From there they used charts and Barb’s expertise to identify the

type of stone they had discovered. After the rocks were characterized and named children moved over to the jewelry making station where John helped them polish and fashion the child’s favorite stone into a necklace.

The entire Geology Rocks program was the brain child of John and Barb. They approached Jennifer after one of the library’s other programs inquiring whether she thought a geology program would be of interest. Jennifer had noticed an uptick in books on rocks and minerals being checked out, due to the popularity of a computer game Minecraft, she said that she thought such a program would be well received. All the supplies and materials, including the stones that children were able to mine and take home, were provided by the Chapmans.

Dragons Golf Opens Season



By Mike Hanrahan
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The Cameron Dragons hosted a 4-way golf match on Monday, March 25, at Cameron Veterans Memorial Golf Course. It was a little on the cool side with a northwesterly breeze and a lot of leaves on the course.

Savannah won the meet with a score

of 180, Benton was second at 215, while Cameron was a close third at 219. Lathrop finished with a 287.

Trey Howell led the Dragons with a respectable 47, while Tucker Hermanson finished with a 56. Top performer for the meet was Kendrick Uehlin of Savannah with a 42. The season is just beginning for the Dragons and they look to have a good year. Go Dragons!

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Dragons Tennis Victorious over Benton



By Mike Hanrahan
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The Cameron Dragon boys moved to 2-0 on the season with a 7-2 victory over St. Joseph Benton on Monday, March 25. Coach Richard Berry stated that “the boys played well, collectively. The matches were close and well played by both teams.”

Here are the results in Doubles play:
Nick Helmich and David Beasley won,

8-3; Levi Chastain and Avery Dickerson won, 8-4; Caden Hanrahan and Cade Kearns won, 8-6

In Singles play:

Nick Helmich lost, 6-8; David Beasley won, 9-7; Levi Chastain lost, 5-8; Avery Dickerson won, 8-1; Caden Hanrahan won, 8-5; Cade Kearns won, 8-4

The Dragons look strong this year. They play again Wednesday, March 27, hosting tournament play. Go Dragons!

Dragons Baseball at Lawson

By Mike Hanrahan
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The Dragons lost to Lawson in their season opener, 17-3. The Dragons scored all of their runs in the first inning but were shutout the remainder of the game. Cameron garnered five hits in the game, two by Nathan

Nelson, and one each by Elliot Turner, J Griesinger, and Dominick Hurst.

They also lost to the North Kansas City Hornets by a score of 10-0. NKC Pitcher Konner Thompson allowed only 2 Cameron hits while striking out 8 batters. Cameron hits were by Elliot Turner and Jaedon Hays. The Dragons committed 5 errors in the loss.



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2:22 p.m. - DeKalb County Sheriff's Office dispatched to a dispute on 1st Street in Clarksdale.

5:05 p.m. - DeKalb County Sheriff's Office dispatched to a dispute on Water Street in Maysville.

5:44 p.m. - DeKalb Clinton Ambulance dispatched to a medical call on Walnut Road.

Monday, March 18

12:53 p.m. - Missouri State Highway Patrol notified of a C&I driver in Stewartsville.

1:50 p.m. - DeKalb Clinton Ambulance and Stewartsville First Responders dispatched to a medical call on Ridgeline Road.

3:46 p.m. - DeKalb Clinton Ambulance and Central DeKalb First Responders dispatched to a medical call on Heimbaugh Road.

3:56 p.m. - DeKalb County Sheriff's Office dispatched to a report of victim bit by a canine on Main Street in Weatherby.

6:35 p.m. - DeKalb County Sheriff's Office received a complaint of peace disturbance on Elm Road.

Tuesday, March 19

2:21 p.m. - DeKalb County Sheriff's Office received a report of livestock out along State Route C.

8:21 p.m. - DeKalb Clinton Ambulance dispatched to a medical call on Evergreen Street in Cameron.

8:40 p.m. - DeKalb Clinton Ambulance dispatched to a medical call on Nettleton Street in Cameron.

9:07 p.m. - Stewartsville Police Department dispatched to a report of threats on Buchanan Street in Stewartsville.

Wednesday, March 20

1:37 a.m. - DeKalb Clinton Ambulance and Stewartsville First Responders dispatched to a medical call on Ogle Road.

7:57 a.m. - DeKalb County Sheriff's Office dispatched to a suspicious stranded motorist along Highway 6.

1:45 p.m. - DeKalb Clinton Ambulance and Central DeKalb First Responders dispatched to a medical call on Waldo Road.

5:26 p.m. - DeKalb County Sheriff's Office assisted a stranded motorist at

Highway 36 and Taylor Road.

Thursday, March 21

7:28 a.m. - DeKalb County Sheriff's Office dispatched to a report of an attempted burglary on Hebron Road.

9:12 a.m. - DeKalb County Sheriff's Office dispatched to a report of harassing phone calls on 2nd Street in Union Star.

10:33 a.m. - Union Star First Responders dispatched to a medical call on Highway 169.

11:12 a.m. - Missouri State Highway Patrol notified of a stranded motorist at Highway 33 and Wamsley Road.

12:40 p.m. - DeKalb County Sheriff's Office assisted a stranded motorist at Highway 169 and Highway 31.

2:05 p.m. - DeKalb Clinton Ambulance dispatched for a medical transfer.

Friday, March 22

11:50 a.m. - Central DeKalb, Osborn, and Cameron Fire Departments dispatched to a grass fire at Valley Road and Patton Road. DeKalb Clinton Ambulance dispatched to assist.

11:59 a.m. - Central DeKalb, Clarksdale, Osborn, and Cameron Fire Departments, DeKalb Clinton Ambulance, and DeKalb County Sheriff's Office dispatched to a report of a propane tank fire in Maysville.

2:55 p.m. - DeKalb County Sheriff's Office dispatched to a disturbance on Jackson Street in Maysville.

5:55 p.m. - DeKalb Clinton Ambulance dispatched for a medical transfer.

9:40 p.m. - DeKalb County Sheriff's Office dispatched to a report of harassment on Rockwood Creek Road.

11:16 p.m. - DeKalb County Sheriff's Office assisted DFS on an investigation on Matylda Drive in Stewartsville.

Saturday, March 23

1:13 p.m. - Central DeKalb Fire Department responded to a grassfire on Main Street in Maysville.

8:16 p.m. - DeKalb Clinton Ambulance dispatched to a medical call on State Route E.

9:09 p.m. - DeKalb County Sheriff's Office and DeKalb Clinton Ambulance dispatched to a report of a pedestrian walking along Highway 36.

9:52 p.m. - DeKalb County Sheriff's Office and DeKalb Clinton Ambulance dispatched to a medical call on Highway 31.

Cameron Police Department - Arrest Report

3/21/19 – 3/25/19

March 22

10:02 a.m. 44-year old Chad Michael Oman, of Kansas City, was arrested on an administrative warrant for failure to appear to the City of Cameron for a traffic violation. Oman posted bond.

1:38 p.m. 33-year old Dustin Rex Teel, of Gallatin, was arrested for driving while license revoked. Teel was released and is pending charges.

March 23

2:17 p.m. 26-year old Robin Elizabeth

Horrison, of Cameron, was arrested for driving while license suspended and failure to stop at a stop sign. Horrison was issued a summons to court.

4:14 p.m. 41-year old Johnathan Obrian Waddell, of Cameron, was arrested for driving while revoked or suspended, failure to register motor vehicle or trailer with the Department of Revenue, and operating a motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, second or subsequent offense. Waddell was issued a summons to court.

Cameron Fire Department ~ Calls for service

The following report is calls for service answered by the Cameron Fire Department from March 21-25, 2019.

March 21

5:53 a.m. Motor Vehicle Accident with injury at US-69 and H-Hwy

5:26 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident J Unknown on US-69 at the Elks Lodge

March 22

12:40 a.m. Grass fire at Prospect and Chestnut Street

12:03 p.m. Mutual Aid at SE Valley Rd and Patton

March 24

8:34 a.m. Motor Vehicle Accident J Unknown at US-36 and I-35

10:32 a.m. CO/odor complaint at Prospect and Cherry

10:47 a.m. Vehicle fire at 2104 E US-36

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 21-25, 2019.

10-46	5	Follow-Up	6
10-50 J Unknown	18	Harassment	1
10-50 J2	8	Information	4
911 Hangup	4	Intoxicated Driver	1
Abandoned Vehicle	1	Lost Property	1
Alarms	2	Noise Complaint	1
Area Check	3	Pedestrian Check	1
Assist Outside Agency	6	Property Damage	1
Building Check	2	Shots Fired	2
C & I Driver	1	Special Assignment	5
Car Stop	87	Stealing	3
Citizen Assist	15	Suspicious Activity	9
Civil	2	Trespassing	2
Courtesy Ride	1	Vehicle Check	11
Domestic Disturbance	6	Warrant Service	3
Escort	4	Grand Total.....	220
Ex-Parte	4		

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Meet and Greet with City Staff

By Tara Wallace

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City staff held their annual meet and greet on Friday, March 21. The open meeting is designed to allow citizens to come meet the various department heads and learn how the departments work together and what services they provide to the community. This year the event was largely unattended by the community with only about a dozen participants coming out to meet the new City Manager, watch the presentation, and ask their questions to City staff.

During the presentation City

Manager Rasmussen gave an overview of the oft misunderstood Council-Manager form of city government. Elected officials, Council, are the governing authority of the city. They exercise that authority only by passing ordinances and resolutions. As Rasmussen put it they are in the "business of policy". The city department heads are responsible for executing the policy that is put forward by the council. "If we all stay in our lane," said Rasmussen, "the process works for the greater good of the city". Rasmussen was asked by an attendee of the meeting how or if he plans on using the cities comprehensive plan. To

which Rasmussen replied that the first thing to do would be to put together an actual implementation plan, noting that the comprehensive plan like so many others lined out where the town wants to be but is light on the how we are going to get there. He has asked Council for a strategic planning session so that the city can best plan how to use its resources to achieve those goals. "we can do anything you want us to do, we just cannot do everything you want us to do."

City department heads each gave a run down of their department and how those departments fit in the bigger picture.

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Cameron Dragon Soccer Club Kicks-off Season

By Mike Hanrahan
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The weekend of March 23 and 24 began the season for the Cameron Dragon Soccer Club (CDSC) teams. They enjoyed a favorable start to the spring season, and for the first time Cameron was able to host some of the games. Here is a recap of the season-opening games:

U-8 (Murphy) versus U-8 (Farr): Players for both teams hustled throughout the game, with Murphy winning 2-0. The only goals of the game were scored by Murphy's Alex Riddell and Bentley Goepferich. The goalie for Murphy was Hunter Corf, while the goalies for Farr were Lawson Grant and Jordan Smith.

Coaches are Ryan Murphy and Cody Farr. Assistants are Dustin Ensign, Darren Turner, Chesna Anderson, and Brian Youtsey.

U-8 (Vaughn) versus Lawson (Franken): Cameron won 4-1, led by Ryker Haggard and Ethan Henry, both with 2 goals. Goalies were Kendall Berry, Hope Hammontree, and Mackenly Carr-Nott. Vaughn demonstrated great



teamwork in the victory. Coaches are Matt Vaughn and Thomas Williams.

U-10 (Ramey) played two games on opening weekend, winning both. They defeated Weston-Conrad 5-1. Shayla Hullinger scored 3 goals, 1 with an assist by Olivia Carr-Nott, Brennan Williams scored 1 with an assist from Thatcher Haggard, while Emme Dodd scored with an assist from Trey Ackors. The team went on to defeat Plattsburg by a score of 6-3. Thatcher Haggard scored 3 goals, with an assist from Emme Dodd. Riley White scored

with an assist by Isabella (Tiny) Ramey, and Shayla Hullinger also scored. Goalkeepers in each game were Gage Lockridge and Thatcher Haggard. They are coached by Dave Ramey and Dallas Lockridge.

U-10 (Prado) defeated Weston 3-0. The goals were scored by Brayden Henry, Avery Adamek, and Lexi Robinson. Goalies were Keegan Loomis and Dayton Goepferich. They played extremely well for the early season. They are coached by Al Prado, Tammy Anderson, and Doug Martin.

U-12 (Huettl) versus U-12

(Hill). Hill won by a score of 5-1. Dane Krebs scored 2 goals, one with an assist from Sage Burnett, Izzy Dodd on a penalty kick, Sage Burnett, and one by Cash Poland on a deflected pass from Ava Henry. Huettl's goal came from Braeden Hamilton. Goalies for Huettl were Connor Owen and Amber Anders. Hill's goalie was Michael Beshears. Huettl coaches are Brett Huettl and Meghan Huettl, Hill's coaches are Brian Hill and Tracy Welch.

U-15 (Welch) versus U-15 (VanHooser). This game was the first time Cameron has hosted a Tri-County Soccer League game.

Welch won a competitive game, 3-0. Caiden Nowell scored 2 goals in the first half, one on an assist by Amelia Welch. In the second half Amelia Welch took advantage of a loose ball near the net to score. Daylin Cruickshank was goalie for Welch, while Jayden Butler filled that role for Vanhooser. Jason Welch coaches both team with assistant coaches Gary VanHooser and Phil Robinson.

Next weekend's games will be Saturday, March 30 at Lawson, and Sunday, March 31 at Platte City.

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Capitol Report



By Jim Neely
State Rep., 8th District

House Approves Tougher License Revocation Laws for Those Who Hit Workers, Emergency Responders (HB 499)

Before House members headed home for a week of work in their legislative districts, they approved legislation to allow the Department of Revenue to revoke the license of a driver who hits a road or utility worker in a highway work zone, or an emergency responder at the scene of an emergency.

The legislation was written in response to the death of a highway worker nearly three years ago. The man who struck and killed Lyndon Ebker in a work zone near New Haven was later revealed to suffer from macular degeneration that impaired his eyesight, but he was still driving more than two years later. Ebker's family and the Department of Transportation pushed for the legislation. Lawmakers heard that the workers who'd been on Ebker's crew felt unsafe because they knew the man who'd killed him was still on the road. One of the supporters of the bill said it's important to, "let Missourians know that when you get to a work zone you need to slow down. You need to pay attention and be extra cautious."

Under the bill an officer investigating a work zone or emergency zone accident in which a worker or

emergency responder was hit can file a report to the Department. The director will revoke a driver's license if he finds, based on that report, that the driver was at fault. The driver then will have 15 days to prove competency by retaking and passing the driver's test or by appealing to courts local to where the accident happened. If the court finds the driver was involved in hitting a worker; the work or emergency zone was properly marked; and the investigating officer found probable cause that the driver was at fault, the license revocation would stand.

The legislation was sent from the full chamber back to a House Rules committee for more work after some legislators raised concerns that earlier versions of it would deny a person of due process. The bill sponsor said the changes made in committee address the concerns raised by his colleagues.

The sponsor said, "We added some language in there that states whether the investigator had probable cause to believe the person's negligent acts or omissions contributed to his or her vehicle striking that individual."

The bill is now under consideration in the Senate.

Veterans Courts Would be Required in All Jurisdictions in Missouri (HB 547)

Another bill approved would require every circuit court in the State of Missouri to have at least one veteran's treatment court in its jurisdiction.

Treatment courts utilize an intensive program of court supervision, drug or alcohol testing, and rehabilitation to help defendants overcome substance abuse, mental, emotional, or behavioral issues and keep them from re-offending. Veteran's treatment courts specifically focus on those who have served or currently serve in the military. Many of their needs, including drug testing, utilize the Veterans Administration's services.

House Bill 547 would require every circuit court in the state to establish a

treatment court division. For courts in which resources are not available for a veteran's court, it would allow defendants who are veterans to have their cases transferred to any court in the circuit.

When a soldier, a sailor, a marine, or an airman goes into battle that experience changes who they are, and many of them come out of that experience and that situation different people. They make decisions they very well would not have made prior to going on the battlefield. Many turn to alcohol or drugs and because of those choices they can find themselves on the wrong side of the law.

The veteran's treatment courts throughout the state will give these men and women an opportunity to clear their names, to get a clean record, and give them a second chance at life, but more importantly it will show them that we have not given up on them.

The bill specifies that veterans who have been in combat would be given preference by courts in determining whether to have their cases handled by a veteran's court. That provision was by a lawmaker who is a retired Naval Officer and decorated combat veteran.

Every individual that goes into combat is changed psychologically. They are never the same again, and the part that's hard about this is the assimilation when they come back home. For those of us that haven't been in combat we don't fully understand, nothing is ever the same for them. They're forever changed. Some can cope and some cannot. The legislation would give courts until August 28, 2021 to establish a treatment court division. The bill is now in the Senate.

I hope you have a wonderful week! As always, please do not hesitate to reach out with any questions, concerns, or suggestions you might have. If you have an event you would like me to attend please let me know. As your Representative I am here to assist you however I can.

Woodpecker Songs

By Kyle Carroll
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Remember that time you were hiking along in the spring and the musical spring song of a woodpecker caught your ear? Well if you don't have a recollection of that, it's because Woodpeckers, unlike most other birds, don't sing to mark their territories. Unlike other songbirds, woodpeckers do not have a distinctive song as part of their vocabulary. Instead, drumming is the way these birds communicate.



If you have to rapidly bang your head against something hard to communicate, you need a good reason to do it. As it turns out, Woodpeckers only drum for two main reasons, one to attract a mate, and two, to advertise or claim a territory.

According to Mellissa Mayntz on an internet site called *The Spruce*, "In addition to these primary reasons (for drumming), drumming can also be more localized communication. Mated woodpeckers may use drumming to let one another know about a food source or to summon help at the nest." (So, a mated woodpecker bangs his head more often than a single woodpecker) A woodpecker may also drum to raise an alarm about a predator lurking nearby. When a woodpecker drums on a resonant object, the resulting sound can be heard for great distances by other birds. Other woodpeckers will recognize the sound by its pattern and tempo. Birds of the same species can be attracted to potential mates through drumming. At the same time, drumming alerts competitors that the nearby territory is claimed and can be defended by a strong, vibrant bird that can produce good drumming. The quality of the drumming, including its volume and number of repetitions, all help advertise the health, strength, and dominance of the bird making these woodpecker sounds."

Just like bird songs, drumming is most common in late winter and early spring when birds are trying to attract mates and establish territories. Woodpeckers frequently drum in the morning, though some drumming may be heard at any time of day. Both male and female birds have been known to drum.

Missouri State Parks Offer Free Camping for Residents Displaced by Flooding

Submitted

Missouri residents, who have been displaced by recent flooding, are eligible to stay in any Missouri State Park campground without cost. "Our hearts go out to those who have had to leave their homes to find safety," said Carol Comer, director of Missouri Department of Natural Resources. "We hope people can find some comfort in Missouri State Parks while they wait for the waters to recede and not have to worry about a financial burden about where to stay."

Missouri residents will be allowed to stay up to 30 days in any state park campground. All campsites will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Campers will need to bring their own camping equipment and other supplies. "Recent flooding has devastated many families and individuals," said Ben Ellis, director of the Division of State Parks. "This is one-way Missouri State Parks can assist them until they can return to their homes."

People requesting the fee waiver should provide documentation from a governmental or charitable organization certifying they have been displaced by flooding in any county in Missouri.

For more information about Missouri state park campgrounds, call 800-334-6946 (voice) or 800-379-2419 (Telecommunications Device for the Deaf) or visit mostateparks.com. For more information about Missouri state parks and historic sites, visit the web at mostateparks.com. Missouri State Parks is a division of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources

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Cabaret Nights performance is *The Greatest Show*

Maggie Wisecup
Sophomore

Cabaret Nights went into session after cancelling in January due to weather conditions. The Lights Cameron Action crew performed two acts worth of solo's duets, and trios, and closed the night with their competition performance as the Show Choir on Friday and Saturday.

"Cabaret like our home game and senior night all wrapped up into one. We get to showcase our talent and perform our show for our home town. It's also serves as like a goodbye for the seniors. There were a few bumps in the road but that comes with every show. Overall it went great. There is a lot less stress," Junior



Photo by Amy Moore

Senior Choir students performed their senior song Friday and Saturday night at Cabaret Nights. The mash up of "Good-Bye Cruel World" and "Fix You" was the ballad from their freshman Lights, Cameron, Action set "Descent into Madness" show. Front row from the left, Kayla Bricker, Savannah Robinson, Hannah Smith, Abby Ourth, Grace Conley and Kenzie Terhune.

Back row, Jake Moore, Nick Sprague, Levi Chastain, Tyler Anderson, Nathan Nelson, Patrick Fitzgerald and Cade Kearns

Aubrey Brown said. Brown performed a solo both nights to the song 'I'll Be There'. "I chose that song because I really love the meaning of it. It's all about how I'll always be there for my friends in every situation. When I was singing it I looked over in

the wing and saw all of my best friends, mostly seniors, standing there smiling at me. It just got me really emotional because the lyrics I was singing have actual meaning to me. I know my friends will always be there for me and I will always be there for

them," Brown said. For the opening number, Senior Tyler Anderson performed All for the Best with Special Guest Allen Mangels, the custodian for Cameron High School.

"I think night one went very well actually. Everyone

did amazing in their acts and from what I heard the crowd loved them all. And to top the night off, we came out and performed our show choir set and just had a great time! I enjoyed them all of the songs I sang, but if I had to pick one I would have to say the Senior Song because that was one of the songs we sang from my freshman year in the show choir set and I enjoyed bringing it back for my last couple performances in show choir. Thinking back on it, my years in Show Choir went by really fast and I can definitely say I'm sad about it being one night from over but I'm more than glad I got to be a part of this amazing group with all the amazing people and I wouldn't have wanted it to have gone any other way," Senior Cade Kearns said.

Symphonic band prepares for state contest

Hadley Berry
Sophomore

The Cameron High School band hosted their annual Cameron Symphonic Band Pre Festival Concert and Clinic at the Cameron High School on Thursday, March 21.

At the event, the band performed their routine to a series of judges which gave them some critiques.

"I really like our performance this year. The songs we play have real-



Photo by Melissa A. Robinson

Band Director Blake Duren leads the Cameron High School Symphonic Band in their second selection Thursday night in preparation for their State Competition on April 2 at Platte County Schools.

ly good consistency and go great together," Junior

Kaitlynn Towel said.

While their perfor-

mance was considered great from multiple peo-

ple, a hand full of of the students think it could use some shaping up.

"I think our performance was great. I think we could use a little more tidying up though there were some weird transitions. I'm sure when we're done with the final product it'll be spectacular," Senior Taylor Ripley said.

The CHS concert band will be performing on April 2, in Platte County in a competition against other schools.

Literature Festival attracts CHS students

Cheyenne Boles
Sophomore

Three Cameron High Students went to Warrensburg Mo, on March 19 for the annual Literature Festival. To

CHS Tennis takes on Carrollton at home courts

Cyrus Roe
Sophomore

The Cameron High School boys tennis team had a match on Thursday, March 21 against Carrollton High School, at the Cameron High School Tennis Courts. The teams scores

qualify for the trip, each student had to read eight of the books that were nominated for the Truman award.

"It was a really fun thing to go to, even though there was only two of us that went. I had a great time and I real-

of the event were Dragons, 7-2. The doubles for the Dragons were Junior Nick Helmich and Junior David Beasley won 8-4, Senior Tyler Anderson and Senior Levi Chastain won 8-1. The single results for the Dragons were Helmich lost 5-8, Beasley lost 4-8, Anderson won 8-2, Chastain

ly want to go to it again next year if I can," Freshman Tanner Flowers said.

Flowers was one of two students that went on the trip, the other being Sophomore Destiny Chapman. They went to see three au-

won 9-7, then Senior Avery Dickerson won 8-1.

"The team played super well yesterday seven wins overall and only two losses it was an amazing way to start off the season, I hope the season continues to be as successful as it was yesterday," Helmich said.

thors, the authors were Tiffany Jackson, Kendare Blake, and Adib Khorram.

"The authors we visited were super funny and cool to listen to. I had a lot of fun at the literature festival," Chapman said.

"I felt they played well for our first match and with the weather we have been so limited on our court time. I certainly see improvement in the varsity kids as we have our top 4 back from last year and Avery and Caden played last year and had some experience and it shows.

During the trip the students had the opportunity to ask authors questions and listen to what the authors had to say. They also went to a book fair where they could purchase a book and have it signed by that author.

We also have 17 kids out this year and that has really helped create competition amongst the team in practice, as a result the boys are pushing each other more than ever to be better. That will do nothing but make them better as the year goes on," Coach Richard Berry said.

Saying Good-bye to Seniors is life-changing



Jaden's Jabbering

As a Freshman, entering

high school was a very different experience for me. Before my first day I had way too many questions swimming around in my head. Will I make friends? What if the upperclassmen don't like me? What will it be like when my friends graduate?

During the middle of the year, I made some of the best friends in the world. Sad thing is, one of them was leaving me. Graduation is something that many people look forward to, besides the underclassmen. Sure, we will still keep in touch, but it isn't the same as seeing them everyday at school.

This year will be worse for me than the last because, as a Sophomore, the majority of my friends

are Seniors. I can't imagine how life will be at school without them to make me laugh and help me out when I'm overwhelmed. I will no longer see them at drama club practice, or joke around with them in Choir, I can't wave to them in the halls between class periods.

Saying goodbye is very hard for me. These are the people that shaped me into who I am today. Without them I wouldn't be involved in the clubs and activities that I am involved in, I wouldn't be confident in myself, and I wouldn't even have found my love for journalism.

I can't promise them that life will be fine without them because I will miss them terribly, but I can promise

that I will lead by their example. I will try to be the best role model I can be because I love them. So Seniors, you may not think that you leaving for college will affect your underclassmen friends, but I promise you, we will all miss you so much.

Something that's even more terrifying to me is that next year I will be the same age as my upperclassmen friends were when I first met them. Instead of looking up to people, I will be the one being looked up to. I will be in leadership positions and no longer be looked at as an underclassmen. I will be seventeen years old, which is one year away from being an adult, meaning that instead of looking up to others, I have to look at myself

and make life changing decisions about my future. What college do I want to go to? How do I pay bills? Where will I live? Decisions like these are ones that are nearing closer and closer everyday.

In the two short years I have been in CHS, I have seen some great upperclassmen leaders and I have also seen my fair share of bad ones. It is now my responsibility to learn from the good leaders and be able to pass that leadership on, but also be able to learn from the bad. I understand now that I will have to help out new students and help shape them like my upperclassmen friends have shaped me and that is something I'm extremely honored to do.

CHS Poms announce members of '19-20 squad

Jaden Miller
Sophomore

The 2019-2020 pom squad members include next year's Freshmen Hailey Henry, Katelyn Riddle and Mariah Anderson; next year's Sophomores Alexis Talbot, Jaeden Hardison, Grace Milbourne; next year's Juniors Olivia Green, Lorna Swink and Rylie Oliphant; and next year's Seniors Miranda Worland, Aubrey Brown, Carolyn Estes, Jade Wilson and Lauren Burkhead.

CHS Pom Squad held their end of the year tryouts on Thursday, March 21.

The tryout routines were



Photo courtesy of Pom Squad

Pom squad 2019-20- Front row from the left, Aubrey Brown, Lauren Burkhead, Carolyn Estes, Mariah Anderson, Carolyn Estes, Jade Wilson, Rylie Oliphant. Back row, Grace Milbourne, Jaeden Hardison, Olivia Green, Lorna Swink, and Hailey Henry.

created by Senior Kenzie Terhune. Terhune was in charge of creating three different routines both with their own unique style. Every year, Seniors get to create next year's pom tryout routine. Terhune's routine consists of hip hop and pom moves as well as a secondary kick routine.

"It was exciting and also stressful because I didn't get to perform a senior routine because of the weather, so creating three routines from scratch let me showcase the talents and abilities that I have learned through pom," Terhune said.

To be a member of the

pom squad, you have to audition with a group where you will stand in front of the judges panel and perform the dance and kick routines designed by seniors. Afterwards, all of the girls come back into the gym and learn four eight counts of a quick routine and perform it once more for the judges.

"I hope that next year's seniors implement respect, maturity, sense of responsibility, and pride in our school to the underclassmen," Senior Kenzie Terhune said.

New members are decided by Coach Kearn with advisement from two other adult former pom members and graduating seniors.

Cameron Varsity golf putts into a new season

Candy Gardner
Sophomore

The CHS Boys' Golf had their first home match of the season against Lawson on Tue. March 19. This home match was a practice run for the players' and coaches idea of where they will stand on the Varsity and Junior Varsity team.

Since Lawson had more players than Cameron, the coaches divided the golfers into groups of three based on experience. The ratio turned to be with 2 Lawson students with 1 Cameron. With having a practice match against Lawson, it would help the golfers understand where they need more practice on different

skills.

"I'm going to continue trying to get better with my irons and wedges, and hopefully be able to use them consistently," Sophomore Jacob Blackburn said.

Alike with other sports involved in CHS, there are seniors. This year seniors who are playing golf this year are Tanner Hermanson, Trey Howell, Zane Jenkins, Alex Parsons, Garrett Ramsey and Cody Sedgwick.

"Golf has taught me to slow down and look at things with the bigger picture. Look forward in life instead of looking back . . . it's kinda sad though with this year being my last year," Sedgwick said.



Photo by Candy Gardner

Cody Sedgwick tees up during the golf match while Brant Jameson waits patiently for his time to tee up.



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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.
OSBORN R-0 SCHOOL DISTRICT	CITY OF CAMERON	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
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	FOR COUNCILMEMBER THREE YEAR TERM Vote For One <input type="checkbox"/> JULIE AUSMUS <input type="checkbox"/> JOHN FEIGHTERT <input type="checkbox"/> WRITE IN	
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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Municipal General Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said County of DeKalb and that the polls will be open between the hours of 6 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening on Tuesday the 2nd of April, 2019, for the purpose of election of candidates and or issues for this election, together with a designation of the office for which he or she is a candidate.

**GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION
APRIL 2, 2019
DEKALB COUNTY, MISSOURI
Instructions to Voters**

TO VOTE: Darken in the oval(s) next to your choice(s)
CANDIDATES: Darken in the oval next to the name of the Candidate for whom you wish to vote.
PROPOSITIONS OR QUESTIONS: If you are in FAVOR of the proposition or question darken in the oval next to the word YES. If you are OPPOSED to the proposition or question, darken in the oval next to the word NO.
WRITE-IN: To vote for a person who is a certified write-in and not on the ballot, write his or her name in the blank space provided for such purposed and darken the oval next to the space provided.

COUNTY OF DEKALB	UNION STAR R-II SCHOOL DISTRICT	CITY OF OSBORN	CITY OF STEWARTSVILLE	CITY OF MAYSVILLE	COLFAX TOWNSHIP
QUESTION	FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION DIRECTORS THREE YEAR TERM	FOR MAYOR TWO YEAR TERM	FOR MAYOR TWO YEAR TERM	FOR ALDERMAN EAST WARD TWO YEAR TERM	FOR BOARD MEMBER TWO YEAR TERM
"Shall DeKalb 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 DeKalb County with the dedication of such funds to be made for DeKalb County's participation in the ACCD911 combined emergency communication organization?"	Vote For TWO	Vote For ONE	Vote For ONE	Vote For ONE	Vote For TWO
<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> JAKE KLAWUHN <input type="checkbox"/> DANNY YOUNG <input type="checkbox"/> GARY ASHFORD WRITE IN	<input type="checkbox"/> DAVID E. MEEK WRITE IN	<input type="checkbox"/> MARK R. FRANCIS <input type="checkbox"/> BYRON HOVENGA WRITE IN	<input type="checkbox"/> PAUL NIECE WRITE IN	<input type="checkbox"/> DOUG PERRY <input type="checkbox"/> DAVID THOMAS <input type="checkbox"/> LARRY TILLER WRITE IN
OSBORN R-0 SCHOOL DISTRICT	PATTONSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT	FOR ALDERMAN AT-LARGE TWO YEAR TERM	FOR ALDERMAN TWO YEAR TERM	FOR ALDERMAN WEST WARD TWO YEAR TERM	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS THREE YEAR TERM	FOR BOARD MEMBER THREE YEAR TERM	Vote For TWO	Vote For TWO	Vote For ONE	FOR BOARD MEMBER TWO YEAR TERM
Vote For TWO	Vote For TWO	<input type="checkbox"/> MIKE TANNER <input type="checkbox"/> CARLENA BRADFORD WRITE IN	<input type="checkbox"/> JOHNATHAN HANSON <input type="checkbox"/> THOMAS A. BARNETT <input type="checkbox"/> MARY K. SHOEMAKER WRITE IN	<input type="checkbox"/> PEGGY HARWOOD WRITE IN	Vote For TWO
<input type="checkbox"/> JULIE DIERENFELDT <input type="checkbox"/> JOEL POLSKY <input type="checkbox"/> ASHLEY ROBINSON WRITE IN	<input type="checkbox"/> NATHAN WOODWARD <input type="checkbox"/> STEVEN PANKAU <input type="checkbox"/> JASON TEEL <input type="checkbox"/> BROOKE JOHNSON WRITE IN	CITY OF CAMERON	ADAMS TOWNSHIP	QUESTION 1	FOR BOARD MEMBER TWO YEAR TERM
KING CITY R-I SCHOOL DISTRICT	DEKALB / CLINTON AMBULANCE DISTRICT	FOR COUNCILMAN THREE YEAR TERM	PROPOSITION	Shall the City of Maysville Forgo Elections for Six Years if the Number of Candidates Filing Equal Number of Seats?	Vote For TWO
To choose by ballot two board members who shall serve as members of the Board of Education of King City R-I School District for a term of three years each.	FOR DIRECTOR SUB-DISTRICT III THREE YEAR TERM	Vote For ONE	To levy an existing tax within and for a period of 4 years at the rate of \$.1421 on the one hundred dollars assessed valuation on all taxable real and tangible personal property within the General Road District and confined to and within Adams Township, DeKalb County, Missouri.	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> STEVE SAUNDERS <input type="checkbox"/> GARY CLARK <input type="checkbox"/> GABE DeSHON <input type="checkbox"/> MARTIN ZIMMERMAN WRITE IN
Vote For TWO	Vote For ONE	<input type="checkbox"/> JULIE AUSMUS <input type="checkbox"/> JOHN FEIGHTERT WRITE IN	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	QUESTION 2	STATE OF MISSOURI COUNTY OF DEKALB
<input type="checkbox"/> JOSH WALL <input type="checkbox"/> WAYNE BASHOR <input type="checkbox"/> JUSTIN WASHBURN <input type="checkbox"/> KURT ROBERTS WRITE IN	DEKALB / CLINTON AMBULANCE DISTRICT	CITY OF UNION STAR	POLK TOWNSHIP	Shall the City of Maysville impose a city use sales tax of 1.75% on the receipts from the sale of all tangible personal property or taxable services at retail, subject to the sales tax imposed by the State of Missouri?	I, Melissa Meek, 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.
GRAND RIVER	FOR DIRECTOR SUB-DISTRICT V TWO YEAR TERM	FOR MAYOR TWO YEAR TERM	FOR CLERK TWO YEAR TERM	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	
1st Cameron State Bank 515 Platte-Clay Way • Cameron 64429	Vote For ONE	Vote For ONE	Vote For ONE	QUESTION 3	IN TESTIMONY Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of the said County Commission, Done in my office in Maysville, Missouri this 8th day of March, 2019.
NORTH WASHINGTON	FOR ALDERMAN AT-LARGE TWO YEAR TERM	Vote For TWO	WRITE IN	Shall the City of Maysville impose a local use tax at the same rate as the total local sales tax rate, 1.75% provided that if the local sales tax is reduced or raised by voter approval, the local use tax rate shall also be reduced or raised by the same action? A use tax return shall not be required to be filed by persons whose purchases from out-of-state vendors do not in total exceed two thousand dollars in any calendar year.	
Clarksdale Lions Club Bldg. 101 May • Clarksdale 64430	<input type="checkbox"/> JUSTIN MIRES <input type="checkbox"/> JAKE KLAWUHN WRITE IN	<input type="checkbox"/> BARBARA STEINER WRITE IN	ATTN: CLINTON COUNTY VOTERS PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING 101 N CHESTNUT CAMERON, MO 64429	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	Melissa Meek DeKalb County Clerk Local Election Authority
POLK	SHERMAN	WEST CAMDEN, MIDDLE CAMDEN, GRANT & DALLAS			
US Fire Protection Bldg 100 N 9th St • Union Star 64494	Oak Christian Church 8875 W Hwy. 6 • Amity 64422	June Conley Bldg. 701 E. Main St. • Maysville 64469			

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IN TESTIMONY Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of the said County Commission, Done in my office in Maysville, Missouri this 8th day of March, 2019.

Melissa Meek
DeKalb County Clerk
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