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Cameron, Missouri

CHS Symphonic Bands Earn Accolades

By Ann Clark
Contributed

The **Cameron High School Symphonic Band** earned accolades and a unanimous 'Exemplary' ('I') rating at MSHSAA State Large Group Music Festival at Platte County High School's Wilson Performing Arts Center on Tuesday, April 2. Comments from adjudicators included "very musical performance", "wonderful fundamentals", and "well-prepared; good attention to details!". One of the adjudicators was CHS Dragon Band alum Chuck Moore (1987), who is currently the Director of Bands at Sullivan High School in the St. Louis area. Mr. Moore commented, "You made an alum proud! Yeah!" CHS Band Directors are Ann Goodwin Clark and Blake Duren.

Congratulations to the following CHS Dragon Band students who earned 'Exemplary' ('I') 'Outstanding' ('II') ratings at MSHSAA District Music Festival this past Saturday. Thirty-three students participated by preparing a solo or small ensemble. Twenty-three of them earned the right to move on to State festival.

Earning 'Exemplary' I ratings and moving on to State Music Festival in Columbia on April 26:

- Carson Steele (sr.) - flute solo
- Savannah Robinson (sr.) - flute solo
- Hailee Williams (fr.)- flute solo
- Michelle Short (jr.) - oboe solo
- Haylee Estenbaum (fr.) - oboe solo
- Emma Funk (fr.) - bassoon solo
- Khayla Hollingsworth (sr.) - clarinet

solo

- Bailey Caldwell (sr.) - clarinet solo
- Lauren Peck (sr.) - trumpet solo
- Erica Stufflebean (soph.) - trumpet solo
- Kaitlynn Towell (jr.) - euphonium solo
- Madison Abbett (fr.) - tuba solo
- Emma Quigley (jr.) - mallet solo
- Clarinet Sextet** - Khayla Hollingsworth (sr.), Mallery Davis (fr.), Keisha Dave (fr.), Kylie Smith (soph), Sadie Pelton (jr.), Bailey Caldwell (sr.)
- Saxophone Quartet** - Zach Christian (soph), Jesse Flores (jr.), Michael Rader (fr.), Kailey Caldwell (soph)
- Brass Quintet** - Lauren Peck (sr.), Erica Stufflebean (soph), Natali Huff (fr.), Annika Dickkut (soph), Madison Abbett (fr.)

Earning 'Outstanding' II ratings:

- Carly Carman (soph) - flute solo
- Mallery Davis (fr.) - clarinet solo
- Noah Jaggars (fr.) - alto sax solo
- Natali Huff (fr.) - horn solo
- Annika Dickkut (soph) - trombone solo
- Payton Dickkut (soph) - trombone solo
- Lizzy Stamper (jr.) - tuba solo
- David Beasley (jr.) - snare drum solo
- Flute Trio** - Carson Steele (sr.), Hailee Williams (fr.), Savannah Robinson (sr.)
- Woodwind Quintet** - Hailee Williams (fr.), Haylee Estenbaum (fr.), Mallery Davis (fr.), Natali Huff (fr.), Emma Funk (fr.)
- Brass Quintet** - Griffin Slates (jr.), Sarah Ellis (sr.), Spencer Ice (jr.), Payton Dickkut (soph), Lizzy Stamper (sr.)

Changing of the Guard

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A quorum of the Cameron City Council met in special session on Monday, April 8. The purpose of the special session was to officially recognize the municipal election results. According to the official certified results 896 votes were received during the municipal election. Julie Ausmus received 529 votes and John R. Feighert III received 367 votes. Councilman Feighert was thanked wholeheartedly for his service to the community and given a plaque to commemorate his service. Mr. Feighert said that he would still be active in many of the community development initiatives planned for the future.

Julie Ausmus was sworn in as a City Councilwoman by City Clerk Shellie Blades. Councilwoman Ausmus reiterated her goal of decreasing the divide in the community and emphasized that she alone cannot do much but that both sides must work with each other and in whatever ways possible to make true progress.

Mayor Darlene Breckenridge was re-



City Clerk Shellie Blades swearing in Julie Ausmus to the city council.



Mayor Breckenridge giving John Feighert a plaque commemorating his service to the council.

instated as Mayor and Councilwoman Becky Curtis was selected as Mayor Pro Tem. City Council will meet next in regular session on Monday, March 15 at 6 p.m. in City Hall.

Nutrition Center Donates to Meals on Wheels



Submitted

The Board of Directors of The Cameron Nutrition Center presented a check in the amount of \$3000 to Cameron Regional Medical Center to help continue delivery

of hot nutritious meals to the elderly and disabled in the City of Cameron, Clinton County. The Cameron Nutrition Center Inc. and its loyal volunteers will be continuing to deliver those meals and assist the hospital in

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TextCaster Emergency Alerts

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Emergency services now has another tool at their disposal to keep the Cameron community safe and informed. TextCaster, a permission-based messaging system, went live this week. The system sends notifications via email or text to residents that have signed up to receive these messages.

To sign up for Text Caster visit www.cameronmo.com click on the TextCaster logo under the search box. Enter your name, preferred method of contact (email, text, or both) and opt in to the alerts you wish to receive. At this time there are four alerts to

choose from: Cameron Emergency Alerts, Emergency Snow Route Activation Alerts, Severe Thunderstorm/Tornado Alerts – Clinton County, and Severe Thunderstorm/Tornado Alerts – DeKalb County.

According to Police Chief Bashor opting into both counties could cause you to receive duplicate notifications if you live within city limits but he wanted rural residents to be able to receive relevant alerts as well and distinguishing those alerts by county was the best way to do so. If people opt in to both and decide later that they only want one or the other they need simply to call in to the Police station and they can adjust their opt in preferences.



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Upcoming Meetings/Events

April 12
Community Action Partnership of North Central Missouri’s Women’s Health Services program will be holding a clinic from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. To schedule an appointment, call 660-359-2855.
WMCC holding ceremony in honor of National Crime Victims’ Rights Awareness Week from 2:30p.m to 3:30 p.m. at Kelsey Park.

April 13
Women’s Self Defense class will be held at the Cameron YMCA from 8 a.m. to noon. Class is limited to 40 participants age 14 and over. Call covers situational awareness, creating distance, and defensive moves. Call Cameron Police Department to reserve your space 816-632-6523.
Celebrate Spring at the 39th Annual Open House at The Plant Place from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Donuts, BBQ, door prizes and surprises provided.

April 15
City Council meets in regular session 6 p.m. at City Hall 205 N Main Street. Session is open to the public.
The Cameron R-1 Board of Education meets in regular session at the administration building at 7 p.m.

April 16
Adult Game Night at the Cameron Public Library from 5 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

April 18
Parents as Teachers “Building Night” with guest facilitator Jeremy Wingler at 5:30 p.m. in the Parkview Cafeteria. For more information call 816-882-1034.
Cameron Library is hosting Lego Night from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Kids age 9 – 13 are invited to come build with Legos. Build to relax or build to compete.

April 20
Easter Egg Hunt at Wallace State Park. The enclosed shelter house will have nature displays and drawings for prizes from 1 to 3 p.m. Visitors of all ages may participate in an egg hunting adventure by searching for golden eggs on the parks hiking trails to win a special prize. Children are invited to bring their own basket and collect the 2000 candy and toy filled eggs at 2 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

April 23
WIC and Immunization Clinic at First Christian Church in Cameron. WIC from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Immunizations from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Call 816-539-2144 for an appointment.
Adult Game Night at the Cameron Public Library from 5 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

April 25
Park Board meets at 6 p.m. in City Hall located at 205 N Main Street. Meeting is open to the public.
Cameron Library is hosting “Breakout” for ages 9-13. Come solve puzzles and clues to break into the box from 5 to 6 p.m.

April 27
2nd Annual Elks ATV/UTV Patriot Ride and Poker Run. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the Cameron Elks Lodge. RSVP to Jim Ford at 816-294-7731.

April 28
Cameron Ukulele Club meets at the Methodist Church Educational Building from 2-4 p.m. Everyone is invited. There is no charge to attend. For more information call 816-808-2267.

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

May 2
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.

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any way possible in that endeavor.
In 1971 when the Cameron Nutrition Center Inc. was founded, the Department of Aging granted funds for half of the budget to run the center and provide “Meals on Wheels” for the elderly and disabled in Cameron. The other half of the budget was provided by citizens and groups in the Cameron area, along with donations from the board of directors and fundraisers.
In July of 2017 the Department of Aging decided to no longer fund the Cameron Nutrition Center. However, the Center continued to get by with donations from the community and the board of directors until it finally faltered in the summer of 2018.
In late 2018 the Cameron Regional Medical Center graciously stepped in by using their facilities to provide the food and preparation for the meals. The Board of Directors of the Cameron Nutrition Center and the loyal volunteers continue to deliver those meals.
The board of directors would like to thank its many supporters for the past

money contributions, donation of time, work and support that they provided over the years.
The delivery of hot, nutritious meals is a very valuable service to the elderly and disabled of our community. Anyone interested in the meals program can contact any of the following: Kitch or Liz Kirkendoll, Brenda Steiniche, or Amy O’Grady at the Cameron Regional Medical Center.

KC Couple Arrested for Drug Trafficking

By Rick Bashor, Cameron Police Chief
Contributed

On April 9, 2019 at approximately 3:00 am, Officer Ward with the Cameron Police Department conducted a traffic stop on US 36 Hwy just east of US 69 Hwy. The passenger of the vehicle, Todd Parrack was found to have a felony warrant for his arrest for a prior drug violation. Officer Glazebrook arrived on scene to assist with the car stop when Mr. Parrack resisted arrest and a Taser was utilized to affect the arrest. Mr. Parrack was arrested for a Christian County Missouri Felony warrant for possession of Amphetamine with a cash bond of \$5,000.00.
During the stop, the driver was also arrested and a firearm along with a large amount of methamphetamine was seized

from the vehicle. Affidavits on both subjects were sent to the DeKalb County Prosecutor’s Office.
DeKalb County Prosecutor, Erik Tate filed charges on Todd M. Parrack, age 47, of Kansas City, Missouri for 2nd Degree Trafficking Drugs (Class C Felony), Unlawful Use of Weapon (Possess Weapon and a Felony Controlled Substance), Class E Felony, and Attempted 1st Degree Assault of Police Officer (Class A Felony). Mr. Parrack’s bond was set at \$50,000 cash only. Also charged was Rita A. Parrack, age 56, of Kansas City, Missouri for 2nd Degree Trafficking Drugs, Class C Felony. Her bond was set at \$5,000.00.
Deputies from Caldwell and Clinton County responded to the scene and assisted along with the Missouri State Highway Patrol.



Rita Parrack



Todd Parrack

'19 Cameron Graduation Information

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Future Plans:

Thank You, And We Wish You All The Best!

Please return to senior sponsor Ms. Greene before April 19th and include your Senior and Baby pictures. You can stop by and pick up your pictures from Ms. Greene by May 3rd.

Chamber Spotlight

By Mary Murdock
Contributed

Cre8 Family Time Studio located at 517 S Walnut is our 1st Chamber Business Spotlight for April. The studio was established in June 2017 and is owned and operated by Sandee Manz (pictured). When ask the main focus of the studio Sandee stated: “Cre8 Family Time Studio is a fun venue where your entire family can cre8, explore and imagine art without worrying about making a mess. Our classes are a great opportunity for parents to share time with kids or have them cre8 on their own. We also offer our venue for family events and birthday parties. We believe that everything goes better with art. Explore it, imagine it, then cre8 it. Cre8ivity is contagious, pass it on!”



RC Racer

By David Overby, Intern-Reporter
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Platte City, Missouri is home to Skips RC Raceway. “The set-up is just like Winston Speedway,” says RC car enthusiast Aaron Ramsey. Think of a NASCAR® track but for cars smaller than the wheel of a full-sized car. The raceway has an outdoor track for more types of RC cars, ones with gas engines. For safety purposes they can’t host those races indoors.

Aaron is a local electrician in Cameron and has been racing RC cars for just over a year, “RC cars are just a natural interest for me because it has to do with being an electrician.” RC racing has been a good way for Aaron to flex his knowledge at being an electrician and as an amateur racer.

“It’s as real a sport as NASCAR®,” Aaron went on to say. “It takes the same type of maneuvering in a real race just on a smaller level and without the chance of dying.” By that meaning, if a race car driver wanted to pass another racer from the outside knowing how to perfectly brake and cut off another driver is the same practice in F1 racing. “I had someone tell me ‘you are just playing with toys,’ and even my wife calls it playing with toys.” Aaron said, “I still think it’s undoubtedly a real sport”. Passing someone from the inside requires braking before or after your opponent depending on if they can



Photo by Chet Yates

be cut off or not.

According to Aaron the sport has improved with better technology namely longer-lasting batteries. RC cars used to run on batteries that would have to be changed four or five times during a race. Now the cars built to run indoor tracks are primarily powered by lithium batteries. “Now I can go about three races and have no need to charge it”.

RC racing season is mainly a winter time activity when real racing isn’t an option. It seems to be an outlet for a lot of real race car drivers. They are able to practice the mental game and work on their timing by putting the miniaturized racecar through a vast array of maneuvers it must make in order to pass someone in the lead. Though Aaron is, “pretty much done for the season now that spring is here,” he is already anticipating next season.

Historical Highlight: Popcorn in the Street



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The smell of fresh hot buttered popcorn in a movie theater is one of those memories our senses never forget. For many it instantly reminds us of trips with family or friends to catch the latest flick at the local theater. During the early 20th century, Saturday nights were the big night for the picture show in Cameron. Everyone came to town on Saturday for shopping and socializing. The stores were open until midnight and the town was so crowded you had to get there early in the morning to find a place to park.

The local theater in the 1920s was called the Royal. It was renamed the Ritz later. It’s hard to believe, but the Royal had no real lobby. It didn’t sell concessions. A theater without concessions? It just doesn’t seem right.

Someone had the idea to put an outdoor “Popcorn Stand” at the corner of 3rd and Chestnut next to McCorkle Park. Olin Souders was one of the early operators. It would open throughout the summer and sell

popcorn and soft drinks to folks visiting on weekends then it would move into a local drug store for the winter months.

Dr. C.D. Brown took over the stand and in the late 1930s and moved it to the corner of 3rd and Main. Being closer to the theater meant folks could grab a coke and a bag of popcorn on their way to see the show. I’ve talked to several people that recall buying popcorn at the stand. Some have said it was as much of a social meeting place as it was a source for snacks.

Eventually the theater made improvements that included a new lobby and concession stand. The popcorn stand faded away giving birth to the new experience of having the fresh buttered popcorn smell in the theater itself. Even that’s now passing into the past as the mega theaters build sterile multiplexes with huge lobbies and isolated viewing rooms full of filtered air. Now cable TV providers offer hundreds of channels and movies on demand in our living room.

Although the popcorn still smells good to us, the significance has changed. For new generations it just doesn’t have the same emotional or social connection as it did when friends in the community would meet on a Saturday night to go see a movie after they bought some “Popcorn in the Street”.

I welcome your comments and story suggestions.






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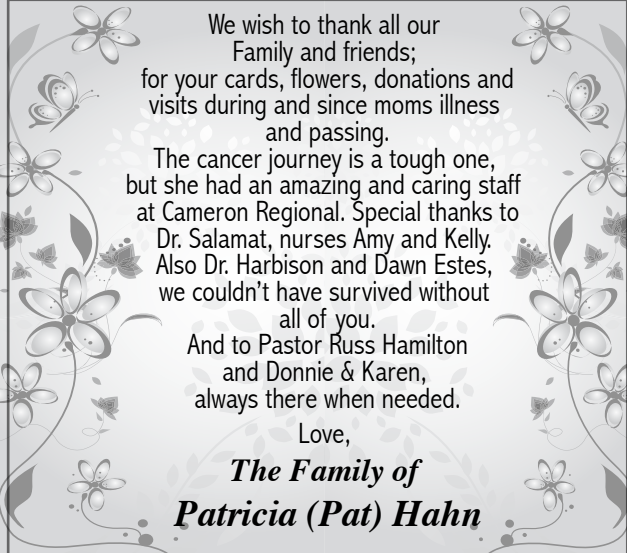
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 The cancer journey is a tough one, but she had an amazing and caring staff at Cameron Regional. Special thanks to Dr. Salamat, nurses Amy and Kelly. Also Dr. Harbison and Dawn Estes, we couldn't have survived without all of you.
 And to Pastor Russ Hamilton and Donnie & Karen, always there when needed.
 Love,
The Family of Patricia (Pat) Hahn



Welcome to The Scuttlebutt

We strive to provide information to local veterans and share a little bit about life in the military. There are a lot of organizations that are supposedly-” working to help our American veterans”. Some of these groups are just scams playing on the heartstrings of our friends and families. One of the things a person needs to look at is how much of the contributions that the group receives is spent on overhead and sending out fund raising materials. Another trick of the scams is to adopt the name of a legitimate group and add a phrase like “foundation” or “Auxiliary” to the original title. Granted some of those are legitimate but be careful and never give them a credit card number or assume that they are real until you check them out. If they are legitimate, they welcome the inquiry. The internet can be a help with a goggle search thru scam busters or some such site. A couple of organizations that are reliable are the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. We have a legion post in many small towns and there is the VFW post in Cameron. Both organizations need the support of younger veterans. Joining these groups is also an opportunity to learn about the experiences of our older veterans. One other organization that I am familiar with and that seems to be legitimate is the Disabled American Veterans. (DAV) There is a DAV of Missouri and any contributions to them will stay in the state of Missouri. They also have support offices at the VA offices in both Leavenworth KS, KC., Mo. They have facilities in St Joseph to help recycle old cars and cloths for veterans as well as counseling to help veterans fill out forms. They also sponsor a Mobile Service Van that comes to the Cameron area in September

and provides local veterans, and their families, an opportunity to get help filling out the government forms or appealing decisions by the VA. 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: Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Donald Everett Ballard, US Navy,
Presented with the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life and beyond the call of duty while serving as a Hospital Corpsman Second Class. In connection with operations against enemy aggressor forces on 16 May 1968. During the afternoon hours, Company M was moving to join the remainder of the Third Battalion in Quang Tri Province. After treating and evacuating two heat casualties, Corpsman Ballard was returning to his platoon from the evacuation landing zone when the company was ambushed by a North Vietnamese Army unit employing automatic weapons and mortars and sustained numerous casualties. Observing a wounded marine, Ballard unhesitatingly moved across the fire swept terrain to the injured man and swiftly rendered medical assistance to his comrade. Ballard then directed four marines to carry the casualty to a position of relative safety. As the four men prepared to move the wounded marine, an enemy soldier suddenly left his concealed position and, after hurling a hand grenade which landed near the casualty, commenced firing upon the small group of men. Instantly shouting a warning to the marines, Ballard fearlessly threw himself upon the lethal explosive

device to protect his comrades from the deadly blast. When the grenade failed to detonate, he calmly arose from his dangerous position and resolutely continued his determined efforts in treating other marine casualties. Ballard’s heroic actions and selfless concern served to inspire all who observed him and prevented possible injury or death to his fellow marines. His courage, daring initiative, and unwavering devotion to duty in the face of extreme personal danger, sustain and enhance the finest traditions of the U.S. Naval Service.

On the Light Side - “Ready, fire, Aim”
General Baldwin had barely arrived in the forward area when a sniper’s bullet removed a button from his shirt. He threw himself to the ground in terror. The men stood around with the greatest unconcern. The general yelled at a passing sergeant. “Hey, isn’t somebody going to kill that damned sniper?” The sergeant looked down at the general and replied: “I guess not, general. We’re scared that if we kill him the enemy will replace him with somebody who really knows how to shoot.”

News Bulletins
VA to Drop Fight Against Blue Water Navy Veterans www.military.com . Mar 26
The Department of Veterans Affairs will not appeal a January court ruling that ordered it to provide health care and disability benefits for 90,000 veterans who served on Navy ships during the Vietnam War, likely paving the way for “Blue Water Navy” sailors and Marines to receive Agent Orange-related compensation and VA-paid health care benefits.

VA Secretary Robert Wilkie told members of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee on Tuesday that he will recommend the Justice Department not fight the decision, handing a victory to ill former service members who fought for years to have their diseases recognized as related to exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange.
Last year, the House unanimously passed a bill, the Blue Water Navy Vietnam Veterans Act, to provide benefits to affected service members. But Wilkie objected, saying the science does not prove that they were exposed to Agent Orange. Veterans and their advocates had argued that the ships’ distilling systems used Agent Orange-tainted seawater, exposing sailors on board to concentrated levels of dioxin.

VA continues community suicide-prevention challenge
www.VA.gov April 3
The VA and the Department of Health and Human Services’ Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) convened seven teams March 27-29 in Arlington, Virginia, for the Mayor’s Challenge to Prevent Suicide Among Service Members, Veterans and their Families.
With the goal of eliminating suicide by promoting a comprehensive public health approach that empowers communities to take action, the sites that participated in the mayor’s challenge policy academy were: Clarksville, Tennessee; Kansas City, Missouri; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mecklenburg County, North Carolina; Tulsa, Oklahoma;



Reno/Truckee Meadows, Nevada; and Suffolk County, New York. Suicide is a major public health concern that affects everyone. It is estimated 45,000 Americans, including 6,000 Veterans, die by suicide each year. “The mayor’s challenge provides a roadmap for how communities can contribute to the national effort of preventing Veteran suicide,” said VA Secretary Robert Wilkie. “We are pleased to continue our partnership with SAMHSA, so we can provide suicide-prevention training and support to the communities where Veterans live, work and thrive.”

Upcoming Events and Meetings
American Legion – 2nd Thursday at Legion Hall -meeting at 1900
VFW – 3rd Monday of month at Cameron Veteran’s Home Chapel -1900 hours

Contact information
For more information or to offer help: Contact Pat O’Connor (816) 575-2568
Veterans Clinic (CBOC) @ MVH (816) 632-1369
Veterans Crisis Hotline 1-800-273-8255
A good website is www.va.gov. It has some of the latest news information as well as explaining veteran benefits. Also try www.military.com.

Correction

In the article published in the March 21 edition of the newspaper about the Memorial and Remembrance Library at the Cameron Veteran’s Home I improperly state that Lodz Ghetto

was a Polish ghetto. The appropriate phrasing is that the Lodz Ghetto was a Jewish ghetto in Nazi-occupied Poland.

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Veterans Voice: Pamela “Pam” Hatala

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Pamela (Pam) Hatala, is the daughter of Phil and Janet Ronczkowski of Cameron. Pam retired from the U.S. Navy as a Captain, NC, USN (equivalent of Colonel in sister services). Pam graduated from the University of Iowa’s College of Nursing in May 1987. She went on to receive a Master’s degree in Health Services Administration at Webster University in St. Louis. She joined the Navy as a Registered Nurse, and any additional trainings were in connection with various deployments throughout the world. During her military career she served in roles as inpatient staff nurse, ward manager, department manager, education and training, hospital quality management, risk management, director of ancillary services (laboratory, radiology, pharmacy, physical/occupational therapy, clinical nutrition, director of nursing and program manager. Pam was deployed twice on the hospital ship USNS Comfort (T-AH 20) in 1990 and again in 2003. Then in July 2012 she deployed



to NATO Role 3 Multinational Medical Unit (trauma hospital) located on Kandahar Air Field, Kandahar, Afghanistan, where she was Director of Nursing for both American and coalition nursing staff. Among her other assignments/duty stations were two stints at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, the Naval Hospital Sigonella (Sicily, Italy), Naval Hospital Great Lakes, Illinois (no longer in operation), Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina (where she met her husband, John, Naval Health Clinic Hawaii (on Oahu), twice at

Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton California, and twice at the Naval Medical Center in San Diego, California. While working at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda (now Walter Reed Hospital), she had the opportunity to meet many U.S. Congress members, politicians, and well-known entertainers who were visiting wounded Marines during the time period 2003-2005. The list includes the band “Alabama” (who donated a signed guitar to the ward), Cher and Three Doors Down, the stars of Hannah Montana, and others. She considers it a great honor to care for seriously wounded Marines and the opportunity to interact with their families on a daily basis. Among her best memories was the time stationed at Naval Hospital Sigonella (Italy), which afforded her ample opportunity to travel and visit throughout Europe, including many lesser known places such as the U.S. Aeolian Islands and Malta. Pam says her worst memories have to do with handling horrific casualties. When deployed on the hospital ship, they really didn’t know what they were going to

encounter. The ship would receive the more severely wounded soldiers during any operation, along with more seriously wounded civilians. She said things were more organized when she was in Kandahar because the base hospital was already in operation prior to arrival. But she said that the mass casualty events which took place were twenty-four hours a day were horrific. Again, they took on severely wounded Army personnel as well as the more severely

wounded nationals. In addition to helping the nursing staff, she was responsible that they (the nurses) were all doing under the stress and severe carnage. Pam retired after 30 years of continuous active duty service in order to spend time with her (then) 8th grader and high school senior. At this stage is ready to return to work in the healthcare Risk Management/Quality Management or as a certified legal nurse consultant.



Area Artisan

By **Tara Wallace**
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Heidi Bench is a BFA graduate of Missouri Western State University. Graduating Cum Laude and majoring in Graphic Design and Painting. Though she was born in Salem, Oregon, she currently resides in Lathrop. The small midwestern town and the people in it serve as an endless source of inspiration for many of her paintings and drawings. She works primarily in oil and acrylic painting, and recently included mixed media and watercolor to her artistic repertoire. Heidi likes to say that she “steals faces and



moments: captured on her phone camera, then reinvents them onto the canvas”. Her favorite medium is oil, “I love the layers and textures that appear”. Heidi is an active member and promoter of the NWMO art scene. She has exhibited around the region including the Potter Gallery in St. Joseph, Paper Birch Landing, and 504 Gallery in Kansas City. Heidi’s personal goal is to bring art awareness to the community. She already does some of this by helping host several small art shows throughout the year, holding paint parties, and dropping free art several times a month with inspirational quotes. As a continuation

of this goal she will be writing a weekly article in the newspaper showcasing a Cameron area artisan. If you know of a skilled artist or craftsman in the area, please contact Heidi at: classifieds@mycameronnews.com



Crossword Corner

Answers in classified section

CLUES ACROSS

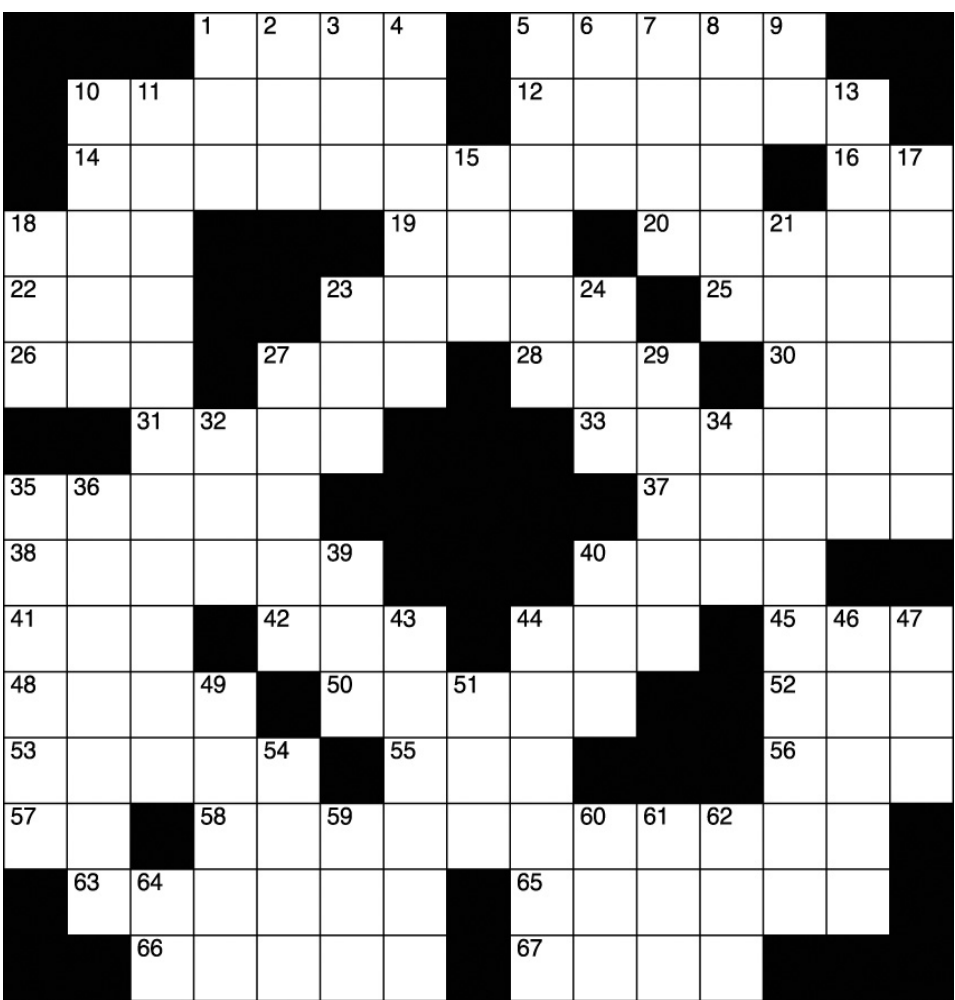
- 1. Often romantic composition
- 5. Lunar term
- 10. California mountain
- 12. Spiral staircase pillars
- 14. “Heat” director
- 16. Tellurium
- 18. Gateway (Arabic)
- 19. No (Scottish)
- 20. Greek prophetess
- 22. A team’s best pitcher
- 23. Bard’s way of saying “have”
- 25. Indigenous group of the Philippines
- 26. Danish krone
- 27. Type of squad
- 28. Possesses
- 30. Part of the face
- 31. Very small amount of time (abbr.)
- 33. Churches have lots of them
- 35. Modern day “letter”
- 37. Della __, singer
- 38. Informed upon
- 40. Type of house
- 41. Folk singer DiFranco
- 42. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- 44. Car mechanics group

- 45. Belonging to us
- 48. Pack neatly
- 50. Forming the bottom layer
- 52. How fast you’re going
- 53. Sea eagles
- 55. Cool!
- 56. Military mailbox
- 57. Type of lawyer
- 58. Type of monk
- 63. Respect due to an ancestor
- 65. Took to the sea
- 66. Members of a Semitic people
- 67. A way to march

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Political action committee
- 2. __kosh, near Lake Winnebago
- 3. When you hope to get there
- 4. Woman who followed Bacchus
- 5. Cause to become entangled
- 6. Green veggie
- 7. Stiff bristles
- 8. Pass in Alps
- 9. Atomic #81
- 10. A sharp blow

- 11. Bears engage in it
- 13. Prevents progress
- 15. Young boy
- 17. A way to go on
- 18. Not good
- 21. A ballet enthusiast
- 23. Ad __
- 24. Bar bill
- 27. A genus of badgers
- 29. “No __!”
- 32. Get off your feet
- 34. Franklin was one
- 35. Removed
- 36. Used to catch poachers
- 39. Hit lightly
- 40. Crony
- 43. Stroke
- 44. One who obtains pleasure by inflicting pain on others
- 46. __ the ante
- 47. Greek letter
- 49. “Wings” actor Steven
- 51. Unhappy
- 54. Hair-like structure
- 59. Pick up
- 60. Type of transportation
- 61. Worn with a suit
- 62. Something similar to another already referred to
- 64. Farm state



Health Habits: A Focus on Fat

Fat in the diet has long been thought of as “bad” or “unhealthy”. Fat-free and low-fat products are displayed next to their full-fat counterparts on grocery store shelves attempting to stand out as an inferior option for health. When one ingredient is taken out another must be added in its place to be accepted by consumers. In some cases, the alternative is not necessarily a healthier option. Fat plays an important role within the body.

Fat provides the body with energy, slows stomach emptying, nourishes skin and hair, protects organs by cushioning, insulates and provides the mechanism to move fat soluble vitamins. Knowing beneficial types of fat, and consuming those in appropriate proportions, can help you maintain a healthy body.

Fats come in two forms; saturated and unsaturated. Saturation refers to the number of hydrogen atoms on the fatty acid chain. In simpler terms, when the chain has all the hydrogens attached, it’s saturated. When there are missing hydrogens in the chain, these are points of unsaturation. These points of unsaturation can result in mono-unsaturated and poly-unsaturated fatty acids. The different points of saturation affect how fast the fat melts. More saturation means a more solid fat at room temperature (lard or shortening). Unsaturated fats are more liquid at room temperature (oils). When an unsaturated fat is altered to make it more solid at room temperature, the process of hydrogenation has occurred. When “hydrogenated” or “partially hydrogenated” oil is found on an ingredient label, any health benefit once associated with the unsaturated fat no longer exists. Trans-fats are formed in this way and they’re thought to be the worse type of



By Amy O’Grady

fat you can consume.

Saturated fat has been associated with increased levels of LDL (aka bad) cholesterol. The human body can make all the fatty acids it needs from carbohydrates, fats and protein **EXCEPT** for two forms considered “essential”. These are linoleic and linolenic acid. These must be consumed through diet and are known as Omega-6 and Omega-3, respectively.

While research continues on both, Omega-3 fatty acids show more positive health benefits than the Omega-6.

Good Sources of Omega-3 Fat:

- Canola/Soybean Oil • Ground Flaxseed
- Flaxseed Oil • Wheat Germ • Cold-Water Fish • Soy Foods • Walnuts

Total daily fat intake should be less than 30 percent of total daily calories. Saturated fat in the diet should be reduced to less than 10 percent of calories per day.

Good Sources of Other Unsaturated Fat:

- Olive Oil • Mayonnaise • Nuts/Nut Butters • Olives • Pumpkin/Sunflower seeds • Avocados • Plant based Oils

Fat performs various functions in foods and in the body. Choosing lean cuts of meat, trimming fat, substituting mono- and poly-unsaturated fats for saturated fat and consuming foods in whole forms with natural oils is the best way to create a healthy, balanced diet and may also reduce the risk for cardiovascular disease.

***This week’s Healthy Habit:** Check your food labels. Find alternatives for any product containing hydrogenated or partially hydrogenated oils.*

March Food Health Inspections

By **Karrie Redden**, Nutritionist/Environmental Health Safety Specialist
Contributed

OSBORN R-0 SCHOOL (OSBORN) – Routine Inspection 3/1/19

Priority Items: Excessively dented can. Corrected.
Core Items: None observed.

STEWARTSVILLE SCHOOL (STEWARTSVILLE) – Routine Inspection 3/1/19
Priority Items: Mice droppings seen. Date mark missing from ready to eat foods. Corrected.
Core Items: Fan in kitchen is dirty.

DOLLAR GENERAL (STEWARTSVILLE) – Routine Inspection 3/1/19
Priority Items: None observed.
Core Items: Improper storage of single-service items. Thermometer missing from reach in. Wire shelving is dirty. No covered wastebasket in women’s restroom. Toilet is dirty in men’s restroom.

UNION STAR SCHOOL (UNION STAR) – Routine Inspection 3/12/19
Priority Items: None observed.
Core Items: None observed.

MAYSVILLE R-1 SCHOOL (MAYSVILLE) – Routine Inspection 3/21/19
Priority Items: Excessively dented can.
Core Items: Dumpster lids are open and missing. Cases of food being stored on floor in walk-in freezer.

TED AND JULI’S CAFÉ (MAYSVILLE) – Routine Inspection 3/21/19

Priority Items: None observed.
Core Items: Dumpster lids open. Smoker area is dirty. Stained ceiling tiles.

THE IAM SHOPPE (WEATHERBY) – Routine Inspection 3/21/19
Priority Items: None observed.
Core Items: Thermometer missing from reach-in.

SWEET AL’S DONUT SHOPPE (CAMERON) – Routine Inspection 3/22/19
Priority Items: Unlabeled squeeze bottle. Corrected. Date mark missing from ready-to-eat food. Corrected. Raw eggs being stored above ready-to-eat food. Corrected.
Core Items: Thermometer missing from reach-in. Ceiling is peeling.

WAL-MART DELI (CAMERON) – Routine Inspection 3/22/19
Priority Items: None observed.
Core Items: None observed.

EL MAGUEY (CAMERON) – Routine Inspection 3/22/19
Priority Items: Unlabeled spray bottle. Corrected. Improper storage of toxic items. Corrected. Raw meat being stored above ready-to-eat food. Corrected. Food not being held at 135 degrees or above. Corrected. Baffle inside ice machine is dirty. Container holding food is dirty.
Core Items: Dumpster lids open. Wiping cloths not being stored in sanitizer. Floor tiles missing. No test kit to test sanitizer. Storage shelf is dirty. Container holding common food ingredient is unlabeled and uncovered. Excessive ice build-up in walk in freezer. Missing/damaged ceiling tiles.

Turney Historical Society Meeting


Submitted

Turney Historical Society had their monthly meeting on March 18 with 13 active members attending. The main business was

the annual spaghetti dinner at the Turney Community Center on April 14 serving from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. by free will donation.

Next meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on April 15. Guests are welcome.

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Goppert Foundation Makes \$50,000 Gift for Missouri 4-H

Submitted

The Goppert Foundation of Kansas City has made a \$50,000 gift to the Missouri 4-H Foundation to grow the Goppert Foundation Endowed 4-H Scholarship Fund, which provides perpetual support for 4-H youth from 10 Missouri counties to attend college. Since its establishment in 2012, the Goppert Foundation 4-H Scholarship Fund has provided nearly \$22,000 in college scholarships to 4-H youth from Carroll, Cass, Clay, Clinton, Jackson, Johnson, Lafayette, Pettis, Ray and Saline counties.

With this new gift, the fund has grown to more than \$150,000, increasing the educational opportunities available to generations of future leaders, said Rachel Augustine, Missouri 4-H Foundation director. “Increasing the Goppert Foundation’s 4-H scholarship endowment fund will further grow the number of young people receiving scholarships for continuing their formal education,” said Billy Campbell, executive vice president of Goppert Financial Bank and director of the Goppert Foundation. “The young men and women coming from Missouri’s rural areas are the future leaders of our local, state and federal governments and many private and civic organizations. It is our obligation as a nation to educate these young people.”

Through the Goppert Foundation 4-H Scholarship Fund, Missouri 4-H youth,

who learn the importance of giving back to their communities very early in their 4-H involvement, continue to benefit from a family that also believes giving back is important, Augustine said. “At a time when the cost of higher education prevents many young people from pursuing a college degree, this gift will help many 4-H members bridge that financial gap and succeed in college and their careers,” she said. “We are very grateful to the Goppert Foundation for their generous support.”

The Goppert Foundation was established in 1959 by Clarence H. Goppert, a banker and philanthropist who believed in investing in the communities that supported his family’s banking business. The foundation has assisted civic groups, health care facilities and educational institutions, and has generously supported Missouri 4-H at the local and state levels.

The Missouri 4-H Foundation (4h.missouri.edu/foundation) is the private resource partner of the University of Missouri Extension 4-H Center for Youth Development. For nearly 70 years, the foundation has secured and managed funds for Missouri 4-H, providing higher education scholarships, recognizing 4-H volunteers and supporting the Missouri 4-H program. MU Extension 4-H is a community of youth from across Missouri learning leadership, citizenship and life skills.

Financial Focus: What Can You do with Your Tax Refund?

We’re getting close to the tax-filing deadline. For many of us, this means it’s that time of year when we get our biggest financial windfall – a tax refund. If you have recently received a refund, or are expecting to get one in the next few weeks, what should you do with it?

Of course, you could just spend the money on something you want, but if you’d like to maximize the financial benefits from your refund, you might want to consider other options, including the following:

- **Invest the money.** In 2018, the average tax refund was about \$2,700. For this year, it might be somewhat lower, due to changes in the tax laws and the failure of taxpayers to adjust their withholdings in response. However, if you were to receive in the neighborhood of \$2,700, you’d be almost halfway to the annual IRA contribution limit, which, in 2019, is \$6,000. (If you’re 50 or older, you can put in up to \$7,000). If you have already “maxed out” on your IRA, you could use your refund to fill in gaps you may have in other parts of your investment portfolio.

- **Pay insurance premiums.** Let’s face it – nobody really likes paying insurance premiums. Yet, if you have anyone depending on you, you will certainly need life insurance, and possibly disability insurance as well. And if you want to help protect your financial resources later in life from threats such as an extended – and hugely expensive – stay in a nursing home, you also may want to consider long-term care insurance. Your tax refund could help pay for some of these premiums, boosting your cash flow during the months you

would normally be making these payments.

- **Contribute to a college fund.** It’s never too soon to begin saving for college, which has grown increasingly expensive over the last several years. So, if you have young children, you may want to think about investing some or all of your refund into a college-savings account, such as a tax-

advantaged 529 plan.

- **Pay off debts.** You might be able to use your refund to pay down some debts – or perhaps even pay off some of your smaller ones. The lower your monthly debt load, the more money you will have available to invest for the future. Keep in mind, though, that you might not want to look at all debts in the same way. For example, putting extra money toward your mortgage might help you pay it off faster, but you’ll also be funding an asset – namely, your house – that might not provide you with the same liquidity as you can get from investments such as stocks and bonds.

- **Help build an emergency fund.** By building an emergency fund containing six to 12 months’ worth of living expenses, you can help yourself avoid dipping into your long-term investments to pay for large, unplanned-for bills, such as a major car repair or an expensive dental procedure. Your tax refund could help build such a fund, with the money ideally being placed in low-risk, liquid vehicles.

Clearly, you can help yourself make progress toward a number of your financial goals with your tax refund – so put it to good use.



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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

In a letter to the editor, Mary Jo Sloan ask that those who attended the Mike Thompson educational meeting at Cameron on March 21 share something that they learned.

In his slide presentation, Mr. Thompson shared wording from a wind company contract. [The term 'Lessor' refers to the landowner who signs a lease contract with a wind company.]

An attorney that examined this contract, explained that the Lease strictly limits (and likely prohibits) the Lessor's ability to utilize equity in the property to the landowner's benefit. The fore mentioned contract read as follows: "Neither Lessor nor any related person of Lessor shall create or acquiesce in the creation of any encumbrance on the property not existing on the effective date."

So, want to use equity in your property to finance equipment or put a child or grandchild through college? Think again.

Legal counsel stated that "Encumbrance" is broadly defined to include all liens, easements, leases, mineral rights and water rights, options, and preferential rights to purchase. The wind company Lease imposes a duty on the Lessor to not allow any of these encumbrances and to remove them if they arise after the Lease is signed.

Though not all contracts are written with the same wording, the intent is still there that causes landowner property rights to be deferred to the wind company, in their

entirety, beyond lifetimes.

I know of one resident of this county that did have the forethought to have his lawyer examine NextEra's wind lease. His lawyer responded [as I recall] that he should 'run from it as fast as he could'. He had been told by NextEra that they would pay to have his lawyer examine it, only to have them renege on that promise when he decided he would not be signing. Though his viewshed, property values, and quality of life have still been diminished, his \$600 investment in legal counsel saved his family from a lifetime of regrets from lost property rights.

Make no mistake, those who diligently examine their contracts will find they are written entirely in favor of the wind companies. Landowners have given up far more than simple zoning would ever have imposed upon them. . . and yet still cannot 'see' what they have done. "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

Glenda Aughinbaugh
Stewartsville, MO

Did anyone bite you at work today? On average, nearly 15 mail carriers per day will say, "Yes." Postal Service officials report that in 2018, 5,714 letter carriers experienced dog bites or dog attacks. With deliveries every day, including Sundays and holidays, carriers continue to experience dog bites in urban, suburban and rural settings.

Dog attacks and bites are 100 percent preventable when dog owners remain

vigilant and properly restrain their dogs. To ensure mail carriers' safety, dog owners must securely lock their dog in another room until a delivery exchange is done. If outside, dogs must be leashed at a distance from the mailbox. When a carrier feels unsafe, mail service could be interrupted, not only for the dog owner, but for the entire neighborhood. When mail service is interrupted, mail must be picked up at the Post Office. Service will not be restored until the dog is properly restrained. With your help, we can keep our carriers, your neighbors and your dog's safe. Thank you for protecting your pet and our mail carriers as we continue to bring packages and correspondence to your door each day.

Also, a friendly reminder that no personal items, pamphlets, or brochures shall be left in any mailbox without postage. We do offer discount shipping called Every Door Direct Mail and would love to answer any questions regarding this service.

Christi Biggerstaff
Cameron Postmaster

Mike Thompson, retired meteorologist, imparted valuable information about wind energy in a public forum in Cameron on March 21, 2019. Approaching the subject from a meteorological standpoint, his conclusion was that wind power could not produce electricity efficiently in NW Missouri. Data collected from 2016, 2017, and 2018 showed that 2/3 of the time, the wind did not blow enough in the St. Joseph area to produce electricity from wind turbines. He stated that wind energy is intermittent, expensive, cannot be stored, and causes problems for the electrical grid. Wind turbines leave a massive carbon footprint, nacelles hold 30-35 gallon of oil, rare earth minerals are used in the generator magnet, and

the cost of erecting a wind turbine is roughly \$4M. He stated that the turbines may also affect severe weather warnings by creating false echoes.

Mr. Thompson also stated that "Global Warming" is a scam, driven by political agendas, with no science backing. Production tax credits will incentivize the wind energy industry as long as the subsidies last. He stated that nuclear energy is the cleanest and cheapest form of energy, with very little nuclear waste, but the building of nuclear plants is on hold at this time due to environmental lobbying.

Mike Thompson was also a guest on the Pete Mundo talk radio show recently. On this program, he compared the cost of electricity in France and Germany. He stated that Germany, which has supported wind energy for years, has the highest electricity costs of any country, and France has the cheapest electricity produced by using nuclear plants. The US Government should look closely at this study!

Lynda Hoggatt
Osborn

Do you hear what I hear?

At first the sound so faint and far was only a hum in the air.

Was it the wind? Was it the rain?

Listen closely and you will hear pain, grief and total despair.

Mothers wailing, fathers weeping, children crying. Sadness and heartache beyond belief.

Do you hear what I hear?

Do you see what I see?

Families pulled asunder, children all alone. Lives destroyed with a stroke of a pen.

Hardened hearts and unconcern. Eyes closed to the cries and backs turned to the pain.

Mothers grieve, fathers weep, children in fear and babies in tears.

Do you see what I see?

Do you hear what I hear?

The rumble and roar of the agony and pain. Who will listen who will respond?

Grief so deep, sadness so real, mothers and fathers sit in disbelief as children are pulled from their arms, amid lies they were told.

Unwelcome here, take them away, no room for you has become the battle cry.

You are all murderers and rapist who deserve what you get. No room for you in the land of the free.

Do you hear what I hear?

Who will listen, who will hear? The Father above who sent his son.

His mercy, grace, compassion and love came pouring down from that cross long ago.

I hear him say "Feed the hungry and love one another".

I hear him say "Just as you have done to the least of these you have done to me".

I hear him say "Let the little children come unto me".

Children of God who profess to love, turning their backs on those in need. God weeps as the rumble and roar of the pain overwhelms.

Do you listen, do you hear?

Do you see what I see?

As of today there are over 2,500 children unaccounted for who were taken from their parents at the border.

Pam King
Cameron

I recently read several good articles in area newspapers regarding wind energy. The authors of these letters to the editor made many good points to support their positions that wind energy is bad for Missouri. In this article, I will go a step farther and suggest wind energy is bad for America.

My primary complaint with wind energy is the fact that without our tax

dollars, these companies would go bankrupt because wind energy is expensive to produce. But thanks to government hand-outs, these companies are thriving. Why would our government take our money out of our paychecks and give it to these companies? Greed, that's why. Here's the scheme. Lobbyists donate money to help get their friends elected to public office. Those elected officials are now behold to the lobbyists. The lobbyists then pressure the elected officials to pass certain laws that favor the lobbyists' interests, like wind energy. Then the elected officials heavily invest in these wind energy companies, knowing that the industry is going to get billions in subsidies! To summarize, government forcibly takes our money (taxes) and gives it to private companies so politicians can get rich! You see, they win, and we lose!

According to a 2016 article at www.nationalreview.com, the wind energy industry has received \$176 billion in subsidies! To give an example of this racket, consider the General Electric Company. GE is the largest maker of wind turbines in North America and sits on the board of the American Wind Energy Association. Are we to believe there are no conflicts of interest here? Consider NextEra Energy, the owner of the Missouri wind farms. According to statistics at www.goodjobsfirst.org, the company has hired 342 lobbyists in 12 years and has received \$3.1 billion in state and federal subsidies!

In a free market capitalist system such as ours, private businesses should be allowed to fail if they are not efficient and competitive. Most of all, politicians should not be enriching themselves at the taxpayers' expense! Go to www.followthemoney.org to see the corruption for yourself. To learn more about economics, watch Milton Friedman's lectures on YouTube. May God bless you and the United States of America!

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Farmers State Bank Donates to Ministerial Alliance

By Joyce Bestgen
Contributed

In October 2018, Farmers State Bank launched its Swipe Out Hunger campaign to benefit Backpack Buddies, a program through Second Harvest Community Food Bank which provides nutritious food to over 3,500 children in Northwest Missouri. The Bank makes a contribution to the program every time an FSB debit card is used. Recently, FSB's main branch in Cameron made a semiannual donation of \$628.76 to the Cameron Ministerial Alliance, which sponsors the local Backpack Buddies program. Shown above are Ministerial Alliance representatives, the Pastors Vicki Copp, Russ Hamilton, Dave Nixdorf, and Vern Bradford accepting the contribution from FSB President/CEO Duane Kohlstaedt and employees.



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Funds Available for Northwest Transportation Safety Programs

Submitted

Over the past several years agencies and programs across Northwest Missouri have received funding for programs working towards reducing the number of injuries and fatalities on our roads. With more than 60 fatalities in the 20 counties of Northwest Missouri during 2018, the work is not over yet. To assist agencies in this fight towards zero deaths in Northwest Missouri and across the state, the Northwest Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety is once again issuing grants. Beginning March 26, the coalition will begin accepting applications for our next round of grant funding for the 2020 fiscal year.

Organizations eligible to apply for these funds include schools, community groups, law enforcement, health departments, and others. Online grant applications are available now. Completed applications are due by the close of business on Friday, April 26, 2019, with award announcements to be made in July. All awarded funds must be spent and all reimbursement paperwork submitted prior to May 1, 2020.

To be eligible for the grants, programs must address at least one of the emphasis areas identified in Missouri's Blueprint document. These include serious crash types, high-risk drivers and occupants, special vehicles, vulnerable roadway users,

and special roadway environments. The more widespread the impact the program has, and the longer it lasts, the better chance it has to receive some of the limited funds. Further information on these emphasis areas is available in the Blueprint for Safer Roadways available for download at www.savemolives.com.

Two mini grant-writing workshops, to assist those who may apply for the grant, will be held. Representatives from the coalition will walk grant applicants through the process and answer any questions the applicants may have. All potential grant applicants are encouraged to attend one of the workshops, if possible. Thursday, March 28, at the Missouri Department of Transportation office located at 3602 North Belt Highway in St. Joseph: 10-11 a.m. and 5-6 p.m.

To learn more about the Northwest Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety, a meeting will be held Tuesday, May 7, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Missouri Department of Transportation office located at 3602 North Belt Highway in St. Joseph. The meeting is open to anyone interested in saving lives and preventing serious injuries on Missouri roadways.

For more information, contact Mo-Kan at 816-233-3144.

Give Turtles a Brake!



Submitted

The Missouri Department of Conservation urges drivers to be cautious on the roads this spring and give turtles a brake. These reptiles are often hit by cars during the warmer months but are at special risk this time of year because they are more active. Common turtles spotted crossing Missouri roads include three-toed box turtles, ornate box turtles, and snapping turtles.

Turtles emerge from their burrows and begin the hunt for food and mates during warm and wet conditions, which can lead them to cross roadways, oftentimes resulting in their death. Thousands of box turtles are killed every year by vehicles. Young males make up most of the travelers, sometimes wandering as much as six miles searching for territories and mates. Females are also crossing the roads in search of nesting areas.

Turtles are cold-blooded creatures and depend on external sources of heat to determine their body temperature. This

is why people see them on warm asphalt during cool, spring days. Vehicles are one of the leading factors in box turtle declines, and MDC urges motorists to be cautious and slow down when they see a turtle in the road. If helping a turtle make it safely across, check for traffic and move the turtle across the road in the direction it is traveling.

Additionally, MDC encourages Missourians to leave turtles in the wild. Taking a wild animal, be it turtle or other wildlife species, and keeping it as a pet normally ends in a slow death. Leave turtles in the wild, follow the speed limit, and keep your eyes on the road.

DID YOU KNOW: Most Missouri turtles can live up to 30 years, but the common box turtle can live up to 80, occasionally living more than a century. For more information on Missouri's turtles, visit the MDC online Field Guide at nature.mdc.mo.gov/discover-nature/field-guide/search/turtle.

Hamilton Achievers 4-H News



By Mikayla, Ryan, and Justin Robertson
Contributed

The Achievers attending Contest Day on March 31, at the Nazarine Church in Kingston were; Aidan and Eli Anderson, Wren Dockery, Ledger and Aselyn Grooms, Paige Guyett, Josie Morgan, Justin and Ryan Robertson, and Sally and Sam Williams. We want to thank our Contest Day Judges; Betty and Bud Motsinger, and Linda and Richard Evans. Thank You! We appreciate you taking the time to judge and give us tips on our projects. Bud Motsinger was elected to the Caldwell County 4-H Hall of Fame. He will receive his award at the Missouri State Fair this summer. We have been given word that the two shooting sports leaders have completed their training and have gotten their certification. Mike Arway is going to lead Archery and plans a meeting the 16 and 17 of April, both beginning at 6:00 PM. The meetings will be held at the range site at 3985 SW State Highway 116. The location is approximately two miles west of the stop light in Polo, on the North Side by the carwash. Members are only required to attend one of these meetings. Chad Griffinberg will be leading firearms. We will send information as we receive it. Anyone interested in leading a project please let Debbie know at our next meeting or for more information about becoming a volunteer. All 4-H members are encouraged to sell 911 signs. We need members to give demonstration at our meetings. Please bring your photos of your 4-H project meetings, shows, or any 4-H related activities and a recent school picture to our next meeting. These photos will be used for the Items in the Caldwell County newspaper, and

The Cameron Observer and our 2018-2019 scrapbook. Anyone wishing to put a project meeting date in the Upcoming Events should text that information to the reporters at 1 (816) 284-4292. We would like each member to do an Arts and Crafts project on their own. This way everyone will have a project hopefully different from everyone else. Hand Quilting with Richard Evans is continuing to meet at the Kidder United Methodist Church and quilts should be finished soon. Applications for 4-H Century Families nominations were sent out by email. The fundraiser at the Pizza Ranch in Liberty on April 22 has been postponed. We will notify you when a new date is available.

Upcoming Events

- TBA Carol Gorham is going to do a T-Shirt rug weaving Class.
- Peggy Adams is going to do a China Painting class.
- Dottie Russell hopefully will do a craft class
- April 13 MoDOT "Adopt a Highway cleanup. Meet at 9 am at The Hamilton Federated Church
- June 3-6 First week of 4-H Camp
- 8 Clover Kids Day Camp
- 10-13 Second Week of 4-H Camp
- July 13 Achievement Day Caldwell County Fair.

Tentative date for our April meeting is the 28th. Our April host family is the Park/Walker and Robertson families. We appreciate these families for supplying our refreshments. Thank You. Please check out our website <http://4h.missouri.edu/resources>.



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Capitol Report

House Approves Million Dollar Boondoggle Act to Protect Taxpayer Dollars (HB 1088)

The Missouri House of Representative has approved legislation to protect taxpayer dollars from expensive projects that run over budget or behind schedule. Known as the Million Dollar Boondoggle Act, the bill is meant to increase transparency for taxpayers, so they are aware of what the state is doing with their tax dollars.

House Bill 1088 requires the Office of Administration to submit a report on specified projects that are one year behind schedule or \$1 million or more over original cost estimates to the General Assembly. The report will also be posted to the Office of Administration website.

The bill would require the Office of Administration to report on capital improvement, building, renovation, or construction projects or any information technology project of any type that is funded by an executive agency using only funds appropriated by the general assembly.

This is a bipartisan bill that simply creates an automatic alert system to the General Assembly to address these problems before they become a bottomless money pit of taxpayer dollars. With this we can identify projects that are significantly over budget or behind schedule to hopefully stop future boondoggles. The legislation now moves to the Senate for consideration.

Other Legislation Sent to the Senate this Week

HB 456 which is my bill creates a STEM diploma endorsement for high school students who demonstrate mastery in the STEM disciplines. The bill will help encourage students to consider STEM fields of study, and that bringing focus to STEM is important as it brings job skills to areas of need. They also support students that may not be college bound to have the opportunity to get endorsements like the bill would provide.

HB 604 establishes the “School Turnaround Act.” Schools and children are our most precious resource and if the current structure is failing, we need more options beyond school takeovers and lack of local control. This bill will provide high accountability with high local buy in.

HB 462 creates certified teacher externships. The purpose of the bill is

Capitol Report



By Jim Neely
State Rep., 8th District

to enhance discussion with students regarding employment opportunities after graduation. It addresses a skills gap issue by bringing practical experience into the classroom. In addition, externships are an important piece of workforce development.

HB 762 establishes the Missouri Municipality Government Expenditure Database. The database must include extensive information about a given municipality’s expenditures and the

vendors to whom payments were made. The bill will provide public access to local government expenditure data. The Office of Administration will provide a template so political subdivisions can easily send information. This bill provides transparency of our local governments.

HB 628 prohibits a dentist from writing a prescription for long-acting or extended-release opioids for the treatment of acute dental pain, unless, in the professional judgment of the dentist, the use of said opioid is necessary to treat the patient’s acute pain. The legislation is important in attempting to prevent opioid abuse and protect patients, as research shows that in preventing opioid dependency, it is important to limit the duration and dosage of an opioid prescription. However, the legislation still allows the dentist to exceed the parameters if they feel it is in the best interest of the patient.

HB 824 modifies the requirements relating to the production of industrial hemp. The federal government has completely legalized the growth and sale of industrial hemp. The acreage limitations were part of the pilot program and are no longer needed. Expanding the program and allowing more farmers to take advantage of the new crop would allow for more economic opportunity throughout the state.

HB 715 removes the sunset provision for the Wartime Veteran’s Survivor Grant Program. The bill would remove sunset provisions to the Veteran’s Survivors Grant Program but would still leave the program subject to appropriations. This program does not cost that much money and the program should be extended.

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.

The Eggleston Report – Informed Voters

In this week’s report, I want to update you on the progress of two House bills designed to better inform the public on the collection and spending of local tax dollars.

The first is [HB 762](#), which would establish the “Missouri Municipal Government Expenditure Database”. This database would allow the public free access to see how their city governments spend their tax dollars, including the vendors’ names to whom payments were made. Publicizing this information, according to the bill sponsor, will bring about a greater transparency of how taxpayer money is spent, and thus potentially reduce fraud and corruption. The state of Missouri already has a similar portal for the public to check how state tax dollars are spent at [mapyourtaxes.mo.gov](#). If passed, this bill would go into effect in 2022, giving cities over two years to get their information online.

The second bill is [HB 374](#), which would inform voters on the ballot with more information about details of a potential sales tax increase. Our state allows not only for county sales taxes and city sales taxes,

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By J. Eggleston
State Rep., 2nd District

but also a myriad of other mini-taxing districts to be established for transportation and infrastructure. These sales taxes can be layered, resulting in shoppers not knowing what sales they may be paying from store to store. When new taxes are proposed in local ballot measures, voters are often unsure of whether the new tax is relatively high, low, or average in comparison to neighboring areas. HB 374 would require language showing the highest tax rate, lowest tax rate, and average tax rate in the city

be published on the ballot, so voters are informed and have perspective when they vote on potential tax hikes.

HB 374 is a follow up to last year’s [HB 1858](#), which requires the Missouri Department of Revenue to publish a map showing the sales tax rates of all locations throughout the state. This map would allow our shoppers to compare the tax rates in, say, St. Joseph at East Hills Mall versus The North Shoppes versus buying in our local hometowns. This map should be available on the Department of Revenue’s website, [dor.mo.gov](#), later this year.

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

Reflecting on the Importance of the State Budget

As we approach the April 15 tax filing deadline, the Senate Appropriations Committee, which I chair, is keeping a close eye on the current level of state revenue. The closer we get to the deadline, the closer we get to seeing a full picture of what we have to work with when finalizing the state operating budget for the next fiscal year.

The budgeting process is a delicate balancing act the Legislature goes through every year. As a conservative, I believe we should be mindful of the amount of tax revenue we are collecting. People should be able to keep as much of their own money as possible, and we certainly want to avoid over-indulging in government spending that isn’t necessary for the public good.

Still, we need to keep in mind that some government services, such as education and infrastructure, are vital to the lives of many Missourians. My personal opinion is

Capitol Report



By Dan Hegeman
State Sen., 12th District

that the government should step in to provide services that people aren’t able to provide for themselves. On my own, I wouldn’t be able to build a road from my hometown of Cosby all the way to Jefferson City. It’s necessary for the government to be involved in things like highway construction, where the service wouldn’t otherwise be possible.

By May 10, the General Assembly will give its final approval to a balanced budget for the 2020 fiscal

year. Currently, revenues are down from last year; the latest estimate shows we are about \$238 million short, year-over-year. We expect this gap to narrow as we approach the April 15 deadline, but we are also being very cautious as we continue developing the budget.

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

Annual Trash Bash Starts April 15

Submitted

Missouri’s annual No More Trash! Bash will be held April 15 - May 15. The Trash Bash is sponsored by the Missouri Department of Conservation and Missouri Department of Transportation as part of an ongoing No More Trash! statewide anti-litter campaign. “Litter is unattractive, costly and harms the environment,” said Stacy Armstrong, MoDOT’s No More Trash! coordinator. “Through efforts

like this, we can reduce litter and increase awareness. Over the years, our volunteers have made this program a success.”

The annual Trash Bash encourages people to clean up litter all across Missouri, from roadsides, parks, neighborhoods, rivers, streams, trails and other places. Trash Bash activities in April also include educational efforts in schools, through community events, Earth Day celebrations, media promotions and more. In

2018, 65,185 bags of litter and several truckloads of debris were picked up during the spring No More Trash! Bash. In addition, people attended educational events stressing the importance of not littering.

Volunteers participated through Adopt-A-Highway and Stream Team litter cleanup events. Missouri Stream Team Program volunteers remove about 547 tons of litter from waterways and dedicated more than \$2.3 million worth of

volunteer time to litter removal statewide annually. Last year, MoDOT spent \$6.4 million to remove litter from more than 385,000 acres of roadsides along 34,000 state highway miles. Annual volunteer efforts to pick up litter along Missouri highways are valued at more

than \$1 million.

No More Trash! was introduced in 2002 and is a year-round effort. The No More Trash! Bash is a special event that has been held each spring since 2004. Volunteers are needed across the state to participate in litter cleanup activities. Partic-

ipants can report their clean-up efforts and will receive a thank you No More Trash! pin. For more information and to learn how to participate, visit [nomoretrash.org](#) or call 1-888-ASK-MODOT (1-888-275-6636).

Young Turkey Hunters Harvest 2540 Birds During Youth Weekend

According to preliminary data from Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC), young turkey hunters harvested 2,540 turkeys during the 2019 spring youth season, April 6 and 7. Top harvest counties were Franklin with 61 turkeys harvested, Laclede with 56, and Texas with 52.

Warm weather and sunny skies helped increase this year's youth-weekend harvest over last year's where young hunters checked 1,729 turkeys.

Spring turkey hunting continues with the upcoming regular spring turkey hunting season April 15 through May 5. For more information on spring turkey hunting, get a copy of MDC's 2019 *Spring Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information* booklet, available where permits are sold, or online at huntfish.mdcmo.gov/spring-turkey-hunting-regulations-and-information.



Young turkey hunter Auggie Boyt harvested this adult gobbler this weekend as part of an MDC mentored turkey hunt.

Hunters who harvest their first turkey can have the accomplishment recognized through a special certificate from MDC, complete with a photo. Learn more at huntfish.mdcmo.gov/hunting-trapping/trophies-certificates/certificates.

Jackson Signs with University of Saint Mary



Front row: Nathan Jackson, Nicole Jackson, Marlene Jackson, and Delvin Jackson Back row: Cameron Coach Kurt Dickkut, and St. Mary's Coach Nolan Ryan and Coach Jeremy Whitaker.

By Heidi Bench

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Nicole Jackson, daughter of Delvin and Marlene Jackson, signed with University of Saint Mary out of Leavenworth, Kansas on Thursday, March 28. Nicole will be part of their Track and Cross-Country program.

Her father said that Nicole had originally hoped to go to another University since her brother Nathan already attends Saint Mary and is also in the track program. He said they didn't push her to go one way or the other,

and in the end, after Nicole researched and spoke with the track coaches, she felt St. Mary's would be the right fit for her. She is interested in pursuing a career in nursing and Saint Mary has a strong nursing school.

When asked how she felt about leaving high school and going on to college Nicole said, "I have great memories here, I've had a lot of great accomplishments and great times here, but I am really excited for what the future holds and just continuing my passion for running and building that team atmosphere."

Dragons Tennis Looses to Savannah

By Mike Hanrahan

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The Cameron Dragon tennis team participated in a rain-shortened match against Savannah on Wednesday, April 3. The Dragons dropped the match 6-0. In Singles play, David Beasley lost 8-2, Nick Helmich lost 8-5, and Anderson lost 8-3.

In Doubles action, Beasley/Helmich lost 8-3, Anderson/Chastain lost 8-4, and Dickerson/Hanrahan also lost 8-4.

The Dragons have a busy week beginning Monday, April 8 when they travel to Maryville, Tuesday, April 9 at Higginsville, Wednesday, April 10 in the Excelsior Springs tournament, then Friday, April 12 at home against Richmond. Hang tough, Dragons!

Dragons Track and Field

By Mike Hanrahan

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The Cameron Dragon girls and boys participated in the recent Joe Shy Relays in Chillicothe, Missouri, on April 5. A total of 12 teams took part in the meet. The Trenton

girls took 1st place in the Girls Division with 127 points. The Cameron girls took 5th place with 75 points. Below are the individual results for the Cameron girls:

Triple Jump: Avery McVicker took 1st place with a leap of 35' 4", nearly 2 foot

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Dragons Baseball Falls to Maryville



Photo: Jenni Clemons

By **Mike Hanrahan**
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On April 4 the Dragon baseball team

traveled to Maryville for an MEC game. A big third inning of 8 runs by the Spoofhounds doomed Cameron as they lost 14-4.

Signs of Spring

By **Kyle Carroll**
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Having just come through a long cold winter, we now can look forward to April. One of the best months of the year in Missouri. There are lots of “signs” that point to spring in the outdoors. Even on some of the recent frosty mornings, wild turkeys could be

heard gobbling. Buzzards and Blue Herons are back. Robins and Bluebirds are looking for nest sites. Wood ducks are checking out creeks and ponds with standing timber near. Last week I took a couple of granddaughters out at dusk in their pajamas to listen for woodcocks “peenting”. We heard a couple, so their spring courtship is under way as well.

The Missouri Natural Events Calendar published by the Missouri Department of Conservation lists natural events on the calendar date when they normally occur. Missouri is a big state north to south, so some things are later or earlier here, but it’s a good reference for what to expect.

In the coming days here, you should listen or watch for:

Red Ceders releasing pollen; Pileated Woodpeckers drumming to establish territories; Gooseberries begin blooming. (might be awhile



here); Service berries begin blooming in woods; Phoebe return the first week of April. (I saw one on the 29th); Northern Bob-Whites begin calling; House Wrens begin to arrive.

Purple martins arrive; Paddlefish begin to move upstream; Moles begin to bear young (you won’t see this one); Painted turtles bask in sunshine for warmth.

You get the idea. I like the calendar because it reminds me of things that to look for. If you’d like a calendar, inquire at a Conservation Department office or online, and keep your eyes and ears open. It’s about to get busy.

POM squad 2019-20



(L-R) Back row: Mariah Anderson, Alexis Talbot, Relie Oliphant, Jaeden Hardison, Grace Milburn, Katelyn Riddle, Lorna Swink, Hailey Henry, Olivia Green. Front row (Seniors) Jade Wilson, Aubrey Brown, Carolyn Estes, Miranda Worland, (Not Pictured) Lauren Burkhead.

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more than the closest competitor

4x800 meter relay: Cameron took 1st place with the team of (Jackson, Foreman, Mick, and Garr)

100-meter dash: Natalie Garr placed a very close second at a time of 13.4

400-meter dash: Avery McVicker took 1st with a time of 1:02.82

800-meter run: Natalie Garr took 2nd with a time of 2:37.93

200-meter dash: Avery McVicker took 2nd with a time of 27.34

In the Boys Division, Cameron placed 9th with 47.5 points. Maryville took 1st with

151 points. Here are individual results:

Triple Jump: Bryson Speer took 3rd with a leap of 39' 6"

Javelin throw: Hunter Weisgerber took 2nd with a toss of 141' 1"

4x200 meter relay: Cameron took 3rd with the team of (Brown, T. Speer, B. Speer, and Morones)

3200-meter run: Tyler Husch 3rd with a time of 11:12.40

Good luck Dragons as the season progresses!

CDSC at Platte City



The Cameron Dragon Soccer Club played last weekend in Platte City. Here are the results:

U8—(Vaughn) defeated Kearney-Yost by the score of 6-0. Goals were scored by Anabelle Stutesman (with an assist by Ethan Henry), by Ethan Henry (with an assist from Ryker Haggard), Ryker Haggard, Kendall Berry, by Mackenly Carr-Nott (with an assist from Ryker Haggard), and by Braelyn Vaughn. Goalie duties were shared by Kendall Berry, Connor Williams, and Matthew Bershears.

U8—(Vaughn) topped Kearney-Close, 5-0. Ryker Haggard racked up 3 goals, and there was one each by Kendall Berry and Mackenly Carr-Nott. Goalie duties were shared by Kendall Berry, Connor Williams, and Ethan Henry.

U8—(Murphy) defeated the Kearney Bulldogs 6-0. Ellie Turner scored 2 goals in the first 2 minutes, followed by Xander Ensign, Atticus Anderson, and Bentley Goepferich. Sharing goal duties were Hunter Corf, Ellie Turner, and Atticus Anderson.

U8—(Farr) defeated Lawson-Grant 3-1. The first goal was on a drop-kick by Lawson Grant which bounced downfield and past the opposite goalkeeper for a score. Additional goals were scored by Chole Filley-Smith and Jordan Smith. Lawson Grant served as goalie.

U10—(Ramey) lost a close game to Lawson-Jesse. Cameron scored on goals by Ashton Fortner on a penalty kick, and by Emme Dodd.

U10—(Prado) lost another close game to Lawson-Estep by the score of 2-1. Cameron's lone goal came from Brayden Henry.

U12—(Hill) overpowered Kearney-McNellis 4-1. Goals were by Brett Bischoff (with an assist from Sage Burnett), Dane Krebs, Sage Burnett, and by Izzy Dodd off a corner kick by Sage Burnett. Michael Beshears was the goalie.

U12—(Huettl) ended with a tie versus Lawson at 3-3. Two Cameron goals came from Devin Keys (one with an assist from Tye Potts) and one from Skye Mallen. Lawson tied the game in the final minute of play with a penalty shot goal. Cameron goalie was Connor Owen.

U15—(Welch) lost a close game to Lawson by the score of 2-1. Cameron's goal came off a drop-kick by Daylin Crickshank which caromed off a Lawson defender into their own goal. Cameron's defense played a strong game.

U15—(VanHooser) was overwhelmed by Weston, 10-0. Cameron's team was decimated by illness, but the remaining players maintained their composure in a disappointing game. Corin Ensign stepped into an unfamiliar role as goalie.

Dragons Baseball Falls to Mid-Buchanan

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The Dragon Baseball team lost a heartbreaker to Mid-Buchanan on Monday evening, 3-2 in a game which was tied at the end of the normal seven innings. Mid-Buchanan was able to push across a run in the 8th for the victory. Cameron's run came from RBI hits by Dominick Hurst and Nathan Nelson. Nelson had two hits in the game, as did Jared Griesinger.



Photo: Jenni Clemons



Dragons Tennis at Maryville

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The Dragon Tennis team traveled to Maryville Monday, April 8, to take on a strong Spoofhound team. Although the Dragons lost 9-0, many of the matches were very competitive with many points going to deuce. Coach Richard Berry commented that it "was encouraging to see them (Dragons) compete against a very good team". Below are individual match results:

Singles:

David Beasley lost 8-2
Nick Helmich lost 8-5
Anderson lost 8-4
Levi Chastain lost 8-4
Avery Dickerson lost 8-2
Caden Hanrahan lost 8-1

Doubles:

Beasley / Helmich lost 8-3
Anderson / Chastain lost 8-3
Dickerson / Hanrahan lost 8-2



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Cameron Track Runs Well in Brandt Downey Invitational

By Mike Hanrahan
C-O Reporter
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The Cameron Dragons competed in the Brant Downey Invitational in Lathrop on Saturday, April 6. The Dragons finished 2nd in the Boys Division and 4th in the Girls Division. Cameron Coach Kurt Dickkut was well pleased with the performances of both teams. This year Cameron has good depth and is able to compete in all events. With points awarded to the top 8 finishers in an event (10, 8, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1), a team can rack up a significant number of points with 3rd to 6th place finishes.

Here are individual Cameron performances:

High Jump:

Boys: Ty Speer (2nd place) at 5' 8", Rylan Brown (3rd place)
Girls: Celeste Greer (8th place) at 4' 2"

Pole Vault:

Boys: did not place
Girls: Mattison Burton (tied for 6th) at 6', Jaycie Hutchinson (tied for 7th)

Long Jump:

Boys: Cooper Scharf (5th place) at 17', Javier Morones (6th)
Girls: Natalie Garr (2nd place) at 14' 8"

Triple Jump:

Boys: Bryson Speer (3rd place) at 39' 06.75", Ty Speer (4th) at 39' 4"

Girls: Avery McVicker (2nd place) at 35', Caitlinn Mick (11th)

Discus:

Boys: Colin McCarthy (16th place)

Girls: Olivia Moore (3rd place) at 87' 10" Carly Carmen (19th)

Shot Put:

Boys: Hunter Weisgerber (7th place) at 38' 6.5", Colin McCarthy (11th place)

Girls: Olivia Moore (7th place)

at 29' 4", Parker Sample (16th place)

Javelin:

Boys: Hunter Weisgerber (1st place) at 141' 3 ", Patrick Greer (4th place)

Girls: Jade Wilson (9th place) at 71' 11", Parker Sample (10th)

4x800 relay:

Boys: Cameron (4th place) at 9:25.64

Girls: Cameron (2nd place) at 11:30.18

100-meter hurdles:

Boys: Regan Vanderslice (8th place) at 22.92

Girls: Breanna Loucks (4th place) at 19.61, Avery McVicker (5th place)

100-meter dash:

Boys: Eli Green (11th place), Kacy Kellerstrass (14th)

Girls: Celeste Greer (8th place) at 14:09. Jaeden Hardison (21st)

4x200 meter relay:

Boys: Cameron (2nd place)

1:39.16

Girls: Cameron (7th place) at 2:06.42

1600-meter run:

Boys: Tyler Husch (2nd place) at 5:04.0, Thomas Wilhelm (10th)

Girls: Candice Mick (tied for 13th)

4x100 relay:

Boys: Cameron (6th place) at 47.57

Girls: Cameron (3rd place) at 56.73

400-meter dash:

Boys: Blake Robinson (4th place) at 58.79, Eli Green (tied for 16th)

Girls: Natalie Garr (2nd place) at 1:03.5, Ashley Yamat (9th place)

300-meter hurdles:

Boys: Regan Vanderslice (10th place) at 57.35, Kaden Turner (11th place)

Girls: Breanna Loucks (4th place) at 55.15, Brianna Essary (7th place)

800-meter run:

Boys: Austin Fulton (12th place), Jacob Roberts (tied for 18th)

Girls: Haley Wilson (2nd place) at 2:52.66, Joy Collins (10th)

200-meter dash:

Boys: Javier Morones (3rd place) at 25.11, Jacob Husch (9th place)

Girls: Laura Casado (8th place) at 32.43, Sarina Anderson (15th)

3200-meter run:

Boys: Jacob Bryant (8th place) at 13:15.75, Brett Henry (tied for 14th)

Girls: Payton Dickkut (6th place) at 15:42.55

4x400 meter relay:

Boys: Cameron (2nd place) at 3:45.41

Girls: Cameron (4th place) at 4:48.49



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DeKalb County Sheriff's Report

3/31-4/6/2019

Sunday, March 31

10:10 a.m. - Stewartsville PD, Stewartsville first responders, and a DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to 10th Street for a medical call.

6:11 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Stewartsville first responders were dispatched to 348th Street for a medical call.

8:38 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Chapel Road for a domestic disturbance.

9:00 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance, the Stewartsville first responders and a DeKalb County Deputy responded to 6 Highway for a traffic accident.

11:23 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Hill Street for a well-being check.

Monday, April 1

12:47 a.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to 169 Highway for a report of livestock on the roadway.

1:34 a.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Mosaic Life Care for a medical transfer.

5:10 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Glenwood Road for a report of trash dumping.

6:37 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to the ballfields in Clarksdale for report of an injured animal.

Tuesday, April 2

10:37 a.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Polk Street for a medical call.

11:07 a.m. - Stewartsville PD responded to Clay Street for a wellbeing check.

3:07 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Rogers Road for a medical call.

7:30 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Cedar Apartments for a medical call.

Wednesday, April 3

5:03 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to State Route P for a report of a civil matter.

7:49 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy

responded to 6 Highway for a report of livestock in the roadway.

8:06 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Rockwood Creek for a report of a domestic disturbance.

8:27 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to 6 Highway to assist a stranded motorist.

8:54 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Ridgeline Road for a medical call.

Thursday, April 4

5:20 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance, the Central DeKalb first responders, and a DeKalb County Deputy were dispatched to Polk Street for a medical call.

5:56 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Cook Road for a report of shots fired.

9:25 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Main Street for a report of theft.

Friday, April 5

No reports to add.

Saturday, April 6

12:32 a.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to 33 Highway for a report of debris in the roadway.

2:21 a.m. - Two DeKalb-Clinton ambulances and the Osborn first responders were dispatched to 36 Highway for a traffic accident.

11:55 a.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to 33 Highway for a medical call.

7:00 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to 10th Street for a medical call.

9:23 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to 33 Highway for a report of shots fired.

9:31 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Wallace Street for a report of a careless and imprudent driver.

10:07 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Emma Street for a report of suspicious circumstances.

From the Bench

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

In the May 2018 article, I discussed an annual event whereby the first-grade students in Caldwell County are invited to the circuit courtroom in Kingston to participate and witness our judicial system in action. Each year Judge Jason Kanoy presides over the trial of the Big Bad Wolf who is charged with assaulting the Little Pig. Students are selected to serve as jurors, hear the evidence, and deliberate, until they reach a verdict. This year's trial will commence on Friday, April 12, at 9:00 a.m. If you are looking for entertainment – be there. (P.S. You will want to arrive early to make sure you can get a seat.)

PERSONAL NOTE: As a young kid growing up near Eagleville, Missouri, I was fortunate to witness epic battles on the basketball courts between two of Missouri's finest players. The 1962 State Runner-up North Harrison Shamrock team was built around Jerry Armstrong. The key cog in



Judge R. Brent Elliott

the 1963 State Runner-up Jameson Husky team was an outstanding guard named Larry Holly. Armstrong went on to stardom with NCAA Division I National Champion Texas Western University. He was mentioned frequently in the movie "Glory Road" depicting the team's historic drive to the national title. A few seasons ago, Armstrong retired after his successful

career as a Missouri high school basketball coach and educator. Larry Holly had an outstanding college career as a William Jewell Cardinal. After brief stints coaching other colleges, he returned to William Jewell and became one of the top ten winningest college basketball coaches in U.S. history. He recently announced his retirement signaling the end of an era. Forgive me if this season's March Madness includes a little March sadness for me.

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Cameron Police Department - Arrest Report

April 2-8, 2019

April 2

4:20 p.m. 39-year old Jeramy Byron Sample, of Cameron, was arrested on an administrative warrant from Platte County. Sample posted bond.

6:49 p.m. 21-year old Samantha Jo Gericke, of Cameron, was arrested on an administrative warrant for trespassing and for shoplifting. Gericke was issued a summons to court.

April 3

11:35 a.m. 58-year old Martha Elizabeth Sarmiento, of Cameron, was arrested for defective tail lights, driving while license suspended, and operating a motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility. Sarmiento was issued a summons to court.

8:10 p.m. 19-year old Arthur A. De La Cruz, of Cameron, was arrested for possession of marijuana. De La Cruz was issued a summons to court.

8:22 p.m. Vincent David Brummer, of Macon, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while driver's license suspended and for operating a motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility.

Cameron Fire Department ~ Calls for service

The following report is calls for service answered by the Cameron Fire Department from April 2-8, 2019.

April 3

5:18 p.m. Grass Fire on US-36 and Ensign Trace

April 6

12:26 a.m. Structure Fire at 6590 SE Irwin Road

3:32 p.m. Grass Fire at 6475 SE Sanders Road

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 April 2-8, 2019.

10-46	3	Escort	6
10-50 Cold	1	Ex-Parte	1
10-50 Hit and Run	2	Follow-Up	3
911 Hangup	1	Fraud	1
Alarms	2	Harassment	3
Area Check	7	Information	6
Assault	1	Noise Complaint	1
Assist Outside Agency	6	Parking Complaint	1
Building Check	1	Property Damage	1
C & I Driver	5	Stealing	7
Car Stop	81	Suicidal Subject	11
Citizen Assist	22	Suspicious Activity	13
Civil	5	Threats	1
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Four DECA students earn berth to Internationals

Jaden Miller
Sophomore

Four CHS Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) members placed high enough at DECA state to compete in the International Career Development Conference (ICDC) on April 26- May first in Orlando, Florida . Those students include Senior Jaycie Hutchinson and Lauren McBee and Claudia McIntire and Elliot



Photo by Chris Anderson

Qualifying for Internationals from the left, Seniors Lauren McBee, Claudia McIntire, Elliot Turner and Jaycie Hutchinson.

Turner.

Hutchinson and McBee

earned fifth place in Financial Literacy Promotion Proj-

ect and McIntire and Turner earned fifth place in Community Service Project.

The total cost to attend ICDC is \$5,850 including airfare, hotel accommodations, and registration for the conference. DECA is requesting donations to help cover costs. Donations can be delivered to DECA Advisor Mrs. Brittany Simpson at CHS.

This year, DECA has competed in District and State Career Development

Conferences, planned the "Foundations to Our Future" event, eighth grade Parent Night to promote DECA to incoming Freshmen, implemented a Toys for Tots Dodgeball Tournament to raise money for Christmas gifts and help execute the first annual "Gold out Game" by partnering with the Rose Lowenstein Foundation, raising money for Childhood Cancer Awareness.

HOSA accomplishments showcased at State

Maggie Wisecup
Madalynne Goddard
Sophomores

Parliamentary Procedure for the HOSA chapter qualified for nationals at the state competition in March. Three other groups placed in the top five as well as the HOSA Chapter Book was recognized as outstanding.

Parliamentary Procedure placed third with Juniors Madison Helmich, Hannah Husch, Carolyn Estes, Ma-leah Maddex, Lizzy Stamp-er, and Michelle Short, and Freshman Haylee Esten- baum. Medical Interventions (Existing), Juniors Damon Bottorff and Jesse Flores, and Senior Savannah Rob- inson placed fourth. Senior Shannon Padgett placed top

5 in state for Clinical Nursing and Sophomore Molly Botts placed top five in Sports Medicine.

"I think it went well. We had a lot of people make it to the top five and that was super fun. My favorite part was when we all got together and did activities in the HOSA Zone. I chose to compete in Pharmacology because I wanted to do something different and no one has done it before. This was my last SLC and I think this year was the most fun. It was very bittersweet," Senior Kayla Bricker said.

The Opening Ceremony included a welcome speech from the Missouri HOSA State officers and the Dean of Missouri S&T, and a guest speaker, Bill Coon, who talk-



Photo by Mrs. Mandy Klenk

HOSA state competitors take a moment in their professional dress to document their trip to Rolla for the state competition in March.

ed about his experiences in the hospital after two heart transplants and a kidney transplant. After opening ceremonies, competitors were released from the gym and told to go over to the Haven-

er Center, this is where chapters would settle in for the day while they competed in their events. The chapter left campus at about seven o'clock, after everyone who had round one events

or knowledge tests finished. Later that evening, a chapter meeting was held to discuss plans for the next day and to have pie, as they do every year.

Events for day two were knowledge tests and round two events, where competitors would demonstrate a skill in front of the judges to be scored. Competitors were encouraged to go over to the HOSA Zone, an event over in the Gale Bullman Multi Purpose Building where competitors could talk to colleges, play games, and donate money to the National Pediatric Cancer Foundation. Closing and award ceremonies were held at four o'clock in the gym at the Gale Bullman Multi Purpose building.

Forty-three solos/small ensembles state-bound

Candy Gardner
Sophomore

CHS Band and Choir students earned 43 spots at the state competition last weekend at the District Solo and Small Ensembles contest at St. Joseph Central High school.

In order for a student to advance onto the State Music Festival in Columbia on April 26, they had to earn an exemplary rating from the judges. The students in the band program who will be advancing onto the state level include: Freshmen Madison Abbett-tuba, Haylee Estenbaum-oboe, Hailee Williams-flute; Sophomore Erica Stufflebean-trumpet;

Juniors Michelle Short-oboe, Kaitlynn Towell- euphonium, Emma Quigley-mallets; Seniors Khayla Hollingsworth-clarinet, Lauren Peck-trumpet, Savannah Robinson-flute and Carson Steele-flute.

Since musicians can do either a solo or join a small ensemble, some students did both and earned an exemplary rating in their ensembles as well as solos. These musicians include: The Clarinet Sextet of Freshmen Keisha Dave and Mallery Davis, and Sophomore Kylie Smith, Junior Sadie Pelton and Seniors Bailey Caldwell and Hollingsworth, the Saxophone Quartet of Freshman Michael Rader,

Sophomores Zach Christian and Kailey Caldwell and Junior Jesse Flores and finally, the Brass Quintet that included Freshmen Abbett and Natali Huff, Sophomores Annika Dickkutt, Stufflebean and Senior Peck.

Vocalists who earned an exemplary rating and earned a spot at state include: Freshman Brett Henry; Sophomores Brady Cruickshank and Eli Robinson; Juniors David Beasley and Aubrey Brown; Seniors Jake Moore and Hannah Smith. Ensembles that received exemplary rating include the SSA Sextet of Juniors Brown, Mattison Ramsey, Kandice Robinson,

Jenette Pratt, Madison Thogmartin and Miranda Worland, the SSAA Double Quartet A with Seniors Kayla Bricker, Grace Conley, Abby Ourth, Shannon Padgett, Peck, Savannah Robinson, Hannah Smith and Kenzie Terhune, The T-B Double Quartet A with Seniors Tyler Anderson, Levi Chastain, Patrick Fitzgerald, Cade Kearns, Moore, Nathan Nelson, Nick Sprague and the SATB Double Quartet B of Anderson, Brown, Fitzgerald, Kearns, Ramsey, Robinson, Sprague and Thogmartin.

Choir Students who earned an outstanding rating includes: Outstanding- Paxton Bogle Vocal

Solo, Emma Qualman Vocal Solo, Savannah Robinson Vocal Solo, Taylee Rose Vocal Solo, Mackenzie Terhune Vocal Solo, Madison Thogmartin Vocal Solo, SSA Trio, SATB Miscellaneous Ensemble.

Band Student who earned outstanding ratings includes: Freshmen Mallery Davis-clarinet, Noah Jagers-alto saxophone, Natali Huff-horn, Sophomores Dickutt-trmobone, Payton Dickkut-trombone, Juniors Beasley-snare drum and Lizzy Stamp-er-tuba, Flute Trio, Brass Quintet and Woodwind Quintet.

The Choir SATB Double A earned the rating of Satisfactory.

Track takes second and fourth at Lathrop

Cyrus Roe
Sophomore

The Cameron Dragons Girls Track placed second and the boys placed fourth out of nine teams at the Lathrop High School Track Meet on May 26.

The start of the girls events were Freshman Avery McVicker who earned the placing of 1st in the Triple Jump with a jump of 34' 5". Freshman Natalie Garr placed 4th in long jump, with a jump of 13' 11" and Senior Jaycie Hutchinson placed 8th place in the pole vault with a vault of 6' 6".

Senior Nicole Jackson, Khayla Hollingsworth, Junior Zoe Foreman, Freshman Garr placed 1st in the 4 x 800 running 10:45. Hollingsworth, Freshman Caitlenn Mick, Mcvicker, and Garr placed 1st in the



Photo courtesy of CHS Track Team
The Lady Dragons 4 X 400 relay team shows their solidarity after the track meet at Lathrop.

4 x 400 running 4:32

Junior Jade Wilson placed 9th in Javelin throwing 67' 3, Freshman Olivia Moore placed 7th in Discus throwing 84' 1, Sophomore Jenna Clough placed 9th in Discus throwing 81' 6, Moore placed 6th in shot put throwing 30' 10.

"My first varsity track meet went so well I had a fantastic time placing 1st was a big accomplishment for me it was a good feeling as a freshman to place 1st in a event with older and more experienced runners it was a great time," Garr said

The start of the boys events were Senior Rylan Brown placed 2nd in High Jump, jumping 5' 10, Senior Dalton Fuller placed 4th on long jump jumping 17' 8, Freshman Byson

Speer placed 5th in Triple Jump jumping a 37'4.

Brown, Senior Jacob Roberts, Junior Tristen Brown, and Sophomore Tyler Hush placed 3rd in the 4 x 800 running 9:13. Brown, Roberts, Speer, and Sophomore Javier Morones placed 1st in the 4 x 400 running 3:39. Junior Jacob Hush, Speer, Tristen Brown, Fuller placed 2nd in the 4 x 200 running 1:42.

Sophomore Hunter Weisgerber placed 7th in discus throwing 100' 07. Weisgerber placed 2nd in javelin throwing 139' 10. Weisgerber placed 4th in shot put throwing 37' 11

"I feel like we did try are hardest we just need more practice so we can catch 1st in our relays, but it was fun it still was a successful day for us," Brown said.

Cheer squad expands to twenty for next year

Hadley Berry
Sophomore

CVMS and CHS students attended cheer clinicals for the 2019-2020 cheer squad on Sat., March 23- March 28. Tryouts were held on Friday, March 29.

The 2019-2020 cheer squad includes, incoming freshman, Abi Burnett, the only incoming freshman to make the cheer squad. Freshmen, Leah Benedict, Morgan Rhoades, Christina Jorgensen, Jazmine Jorgensen, Alix Enloe, Keirstin Edwards, Celest Greer and Hataeya Jarrett; Sophomores Madisyn Riley, Aly Yates, Riley Ziet, Hadley



Photo by Summer Howe
Back from left: Freshmen Christina Jorgenson, Hataeya Jarrett, Leah Benedict, Celest Greer and Alix Enloe. Middle from left: Freshman Jazmine Jorgenson and Sophomores Parker Sample, Hadley Berry, Junior Zach Jones and Freshman Keirstin Edwards. Front from left: Sophomore Kendall Hulet, Freshman Morgan Rhodes, Sophomore Hannah Cline, Junior Matti Ramsey, Sophomore Aly Yates, incoming Freshman Abi Burnett, and Sophomore Kimberly Golden. Berry, Kimmy Golden, and Gracia Edwards and Hannah Cline, Parker Juniors Zach Jones and Sample, Kendall Hulet Matti Ramsey.

"I'm ecstatic, I was really nervous I wouldn't make it but I did and I'm just so over moon right now," Sophomore Kimmy Golden said.

To tryout you had to compete with a partner. In the tryout process, athletes had to perform two jumps. One of the jumps was a required double toe touch and the other was any jump they wanted. They also had to perform a dance sequence which was a five eight step routine. Other categories that the students were judged on were chants, spiriting and stunting.

"The tryouts were much harder than what people give them credit for. We have to memorize a

huge dance, cheers, and chants all the while every little thing we do we are critiqued on, there is no easy thing about it," Incoming Freshmen, Jenessa Kirkendoll said.

For the first time in seven years, two boys tried out for cheer, Junior Zach Jones and Sophomore Hadley Berry. The last time there was a guy on the cheer squad was in 2012 with Sean Briar.

"I think it's a great thing," Junior Matti Ramsey said "we could try so many new things and be able to do so much more with boys on the squad. Our stunts can be so great now, and we can now do co-ed for state competition."

University of St. Mary snags Jackson

Joy Collins
Sophomore

CHS Senior Nicole Jackson signed for the commitment of running for the University of St. Mary in Leavenworth, Kansas on March 28 during dragon time. Students from CHS track and cross country team were given the opportunity to share their support by attending the signing in the gym.

Jackson has been in the 4X800 relay race, the one mile and the two mile almost all four years of high school. She was recognized from St. Mary University from all of her events from track as well as cross country.

Jackson will be attend-

ing the University of St. Mary next year for college. Her main goals for when she starts attending the University are to stay caught up, both academically and athletically.

"I'm really excited to contribute to the team and act as a leader and help benefit the team," Jackson said.

Jackson will be joining St. Mary's indoor track and outdoor track team. She plans on running the one mile and the two mile. She also will be joining the University's cross country team.

"In the beginning of the season the University contacted me and I talked to the nursing professor and it was exactly what I wanted for my

degree," Jackson said.

Jackson plans on becoming a nurse practitioner.

Jackson said that she knew this was the college she wanted to go to because

of the contract from the University about the nursing profession. They were in constant contact with her about her future.



Photo by Hadley Berry
Nicole Jackson (front row second to the left) is signing to the University of St. Mary alongside her mother Marlene Jackson.

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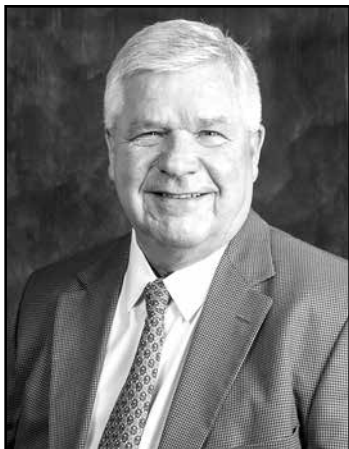
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MDC Welcomes Barry Orscheln to Missouri Conservation Commission

Submitted

The Missouri Conservation Commission and the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) welcome Barry Orscheln of Columbia as the newest member of the four-person Conservation Commission. Orscheln was appointed by Governor Mike Parson Feb. 28. The appointment was confirmed by the Missouri Senate April 4.



Orscheln is the chairman and CEO of Orscheln Industries, a privately-owned, third-generation business employing more than 3,500 people and headquartered in Moberly. The Orscheln group of diversified companies is engaged in manufacturing, retail, commercial real estate development, and other businesses.

Orscheln began his career with the company in 1977 and has served as its CEO for the past 29 years. He graduated from Central Methodist College in 1972 with degrees in Business Administration and Economics. He has served with numerous communities, statewide, and national organizations, including as chairman of the Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission, chairman of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce, and as director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Food and Agriculture Committee.

Orscheln has been an avid hunter and angler since his early years. "I started fishing at five or six with my grandfather and uncles and have been hooked ever since," Orscheln recalled. "I started hunting rabbits and squirrels at about 12 and got my first shotgun at 14 to start hunting birds. I kept that gun, which is about 50 years old. I had it rebuilt and gave it to my son for Christmas a couple of years ago." Orscheln said that hunting, fishing, and appreciating Missouri's outdoor offerings were key in helping build his character and skills. He added that those things remain important for future generations.

"Learning to hunt and fish, respecting our outdoors, and being mindful of conservation were very important to my early years and remain very important for kids today and for future generations," he said. "Teaching kids to respect and value our fish, forests, and wildlife -- especially at a young age -- will stick with them for rest of their lives. I want my children and grandchildren to have the same outdoor opportunities

I had and to be able to enjoy a wealth and variety of outdoor activities like I did." Regarding his appointment to the Missouri Conservation Commission, Orscheln said he accepted the appointment to help make an already well-run agency even better. "We have a very sound, well-respected, and well-run Conservation Department," he said. "The appeal to me in being appointed a commissioner is to be a part of such a quality organization and to help further conservation efforts in Missouri."

His Commission colleagues welcome him to the job. "We extend a warm welcome to Commissioner Orscheln and appreciate both the extensive business-management expertise he brings to the Commission along with his lifelong love of conservation through hunting, fishing, and other activities in Missouri's great outdoors," said Commission Chair Marilyn J. Bradford.

As a commissioner, Orscheln joins Bradford of Jefferson City, Commission Vice Chair David W. Murphy of Columbia, and Commission Secretary Don C. Bedell of Sikeston. The four commissioners are responsible for appointing the Conservation Department director, serving as policy makers, approving *Wildlife Code* regulations, strategic planning, budget development, and major expenditure decisions. For more information on the Missouri Conservation Commission, visit the MDC website at <https://mdc.mo.gov/about-us/conservation-commission>.

The Wall That Heals Not Coming to Lathrop

By Lathrop Historical Alliance
Contributed

It is with insurmountable disappointment that on April 3, 2019, we, the board of The Lathrop Historical Alliance, were notified by Jim Knotts, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Wall That Heals that our contract had been cancelled. This exhibit was to be highlighted at the Lathrop Antique Showgrounds on June 6-9, 2019.

We were on schedule for every single phase. Our efforts were supported countywide with those in key positions from all corners serving on the Ad Hoc Committee. It was to be one of the most, if not the most, memorable events in the history of Clinton County.

Our humblest apologies are to all the Vietnam veterans and their families who had pre planned visits to TWTH here in Lathrop, Missouri. Many were coming from long distances. Moving forward, the LHA Board will not accept this as failure. We assure all

veterans and service men and women that in future events, they will be honored with county wide recognition by LHA, and in conjunction with our organizational partners.

All donations are secured in the LHA account at Goppert Bank in Lathrop. The laborious task to return all funds to all who graciously gave is our first priority... This will be expediently processed and mailed through the U.S. Mail service. LHA Treasurer Donita Holman, and Vice President Mylissa Stutesman will start the refund process at the Goppert location on Tuesday, April 9. The visibility at the bank is an effort to assure the public we are following the rules. If anyone has questions, please direct them to the LHA Board and membership.

Even though we had everything in place, it still did not secure a positive outcome because of interferences beyond LHA's control. Our efforts are documented with timeline accountability and will prove we followed the process outlined by TWTH in Arlington, Virginia.

Farmers' Electric Cooperative Essay Contest Winners

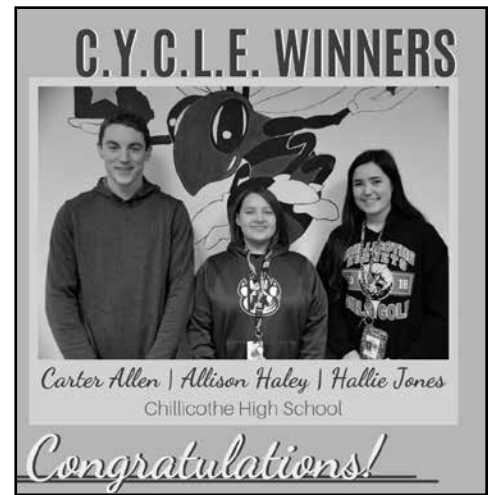


Submitted

Winners in the 56th annual Farmers' Electric Cooperative essay contest have been announced. Two juniors won all-expense paid trips to Washington, D.C. Three sophomores won all-expense paid trips to the Cooperative Youth Conference & Leadership Experience (C.Y.C.L.E.) program in Jefferson City.

Hannah McDaniel, a junior at Pattonsburg High School, has won the Annual Youth Tour to Washington essay contest. McDaniel is the daughter of Dave and Dana McDaniel. Placing second in the essay contest was Megan Sayers, the daughter of Rosemary Sayers of Breckenridge. She is a junior at Breckenridge High School. Both McDaniel and Sayers have won an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. this June.

In its 56th year, the annual Youth Tour to Washington, D.C. program is described by many as a once in a lifetime trip. These fortunate high school students represent Farmers' Electric Cooperative on a whirlwind tour of the nation's capital. They tour museums, visit America's most cherished monuments and even meet their



elected officials. All the while they are learning about electric cooperatives and their role in the community.

The top three sophomore essayists have won a trip to the Cooperative Youth Conference & Leadership Experience (C.Y.C.L.E.) event in Jefferson City this summer. Allison Haley, daughter of Steve and Brenda Haley, won first place. Hallie Jones, daughter of Gabe and Tina Jones, placed second in the contest. Carter Allen, son of Jim All, won third place. All three students attend Chillicothe High School.

The C.Y.C.L.E. conference is a popular youth leadership event sponsored by the electric cooperatives of Missouri. C.Y.C.L.E. lasts only three days each July. However, for the high school students who attend, it's three days of learning about electric cooperatives, Missouri government and leadership skills. Along the way, they get to have fun and make new friends, too.

Now in its 16th year, the program has grown from 30 attendees to more than 100, with 39 cooperatives across the state sending delegates. A judging committee selected the finalists from essays submitted earlier this year.

Talking about Organ and Tissue Donation

Submitted

April is National Donate Life Month, a great time to talk with your loved ones about organ, eye and tissue donation. This is also a great time to register to be a donor; donated organs can save up to eight lives and donated tissues can heal 75 or more lives.

How to Have the Conversation

What conversation? The conversation with your family about being an organ, eye and tissue donor. For many, this conversation is uncomfortable to think about. Yet when a loved one passes suddenly; family members can find themselves facing a hard decision that may be riddled with doubt; a situation that is made easier if you are a registered donor and they know about your decision. According to Mid-America Transplant, 98 percent of organ recovery and 91 percent of tissue recovery was possible because individuals were registered. People want to honor their loved ones' decisions. So, make it easier for them. Research organ, eye and tissue donation, determine what is best for you, register as a donor at www.MissouriOrganDonor.com, and then talk to those you love. If you choose not to be a donor, let your loved ones know that too.

How do you have that heartfelt conversation?

1. Prepare. Think about the questions

your loved ones might ask. Seek the answers. Prepare in advance for the conversation; preparing will make it more relaxing for you and your loved ones.

2. Talk/Discuss. Start the conversation. Discuss your decision at a time and place where you and your loved ones are already comfortable talking about tough issues. Inform any others who may need to know. Include in your conversation:

- Your decision and why their support is important to you.
- Listen openly to their concerns and talk about those concerns. You may need to give your loved ones some time to think more about what you shared.
- If there is a question or concern raised that you are not familiar with, consider finding the answer together.
- Explain how your decision can help people waiting for a life-saving transplant.

3. Encourage. If loved ones want to learn more about organ, eye and tissue donation, share what you have learned and encourage them to learn more and register to be an organ, eye and tissue donor at www.MissouriOrganDonor.com.

About the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services: The department seeks to be the leader in protecting health and keeping people safe. More information about DHSS can be found at health.mo.gov

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Spring Singspiration- He is Risen @ 6:30 pm on April 17th at Crossroads Assembly of God . 919 N. Harris, Refreshments & Goodwill Donation. (4/16)

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Frank J. Watton and Gina G. Watton, dated November 16, 2006, and recorded on November 21, 2006, Document No. 2006-5380 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Clinton County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on May 3, 2019, at 10:00 AM, at the West Front Door of the Clinton County Courthouse, Plattsburg, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash:

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[4/11, 4/18, 4/25, 5/02/19]

The Green Hills Women’s Shelter, Trenton Site, is seeking bids for a new security fence and motorized gate at the shelter facility. Companies/ individuals interested in bidding on the new fencing project can contact Tammy Taylor at (660) 359-3297 to schedule an appointment time. Bids will be accepted through April 15th @ 5 p.m. Please submit a copy of your proposal, in a sealed interior envelope marked as such: Green Hills Women’s Shelter, PO Box 107, Cameron Missouri 64429. The shelter reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to modify or change contractual requirements, or to accept any bid which it believes to be in its best interest.

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