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Courageous Teachers



Photo by Michelle Roach

By Mike Hanrahan

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The Cameron Dragon Baseball team and coaches honored three teachers in the Cameron school system

who have been battling cancer. The teachers are Ann Clark, Laurie Tunks, and Zimber Zubeck. There was a short ceremony between the varsity and junior varsity games on Monday, April 8. The teachers were presented white ball caps with pink trim signed by the

ball players. Players read a short piece recounting their admiration for the teachers and the example of courage and commitment they display each and every day to Cameron students. They make us Cameron proud!

Cameron FFA State Qualifiers

By Mike Hanrahan

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The Cameron FFA Chapter announces that 41 individuals qualified to represent the chapter, school, and community at the State FFA Convention which will be held on April 25 and 26, at the University of Missouri campus in Columbia, Missouri. Students are honored with Proficiency Awards, Career Development Events (formerly referred to as "contests").

Jacob Butler, of Cameron, was the Area 2 Star in Placement and is now a candidate for State Star Placement.

Proficiency Awards are based on the student's Supervised Agriculture Experience program each student is required to have and maintain records for through the curriculum and

course work. A total of 48 areas which apply in the Area and State range, from traditional production Ag, to Wildlife Management and Agri-Science Research.

Cameron is excited to report that 24 Cameron students qualified in a total of 39 Proficiency Award areas! Those students who placed in the top 3 were recognized at the Area 2 Awards night held in Chillicothe. Students who finished in 1st place will be competing against 1st place winners in the other 15 district areas. Below is a list of members who won their respective area and will represent Cameron at the Convention.

Tanner Hermanson—Ag Mechanics Design & Fabrication

Mattison Ramsey—Agri-Science Research (plant systems)

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Front row: Jared Groebe, Cole Henderson, Natalie Schaeffer, Kylynn Mallen, Gracia Edwards, Tylee Copple, Celest Greer, Grace Milburn, Kennedy Roach, Natalie Garr, Caitlinn Mick, and Jenna Clough. Middle row: Parker Jennings, Mattison Ramsey, Brenna Bontrager, Abigail Robinson, Ashley Mitchell, Bobby Gregory, Madisyn Riley, Raven Matlack, Rylie Oliphant, Naomie Polley, and Abigail Provance. Back row: Trevor Lee, Jacob Drager, Koleby McClintick, Thane Sloan, Laine Grenier, Seth Dunscombe, Wyatt Burnett, Keegen Reynolds, Colton Carman, Taylee Rose, Brecken Gates, and Clayton Kern. Not Pictured: Emily Akey, Jacob Butler, Tanner Hermanson, Brant Jameson, Garrett Ramsey, and Cody Sedgwick.

Veterans at the Forefront in City Council

By Tara Wallace

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Cameron City Council met in regular session on Monday, April 15. A topic of extreme concern to a number of citizens was the proposed North Star Housing development being called a "veterans housing project" when some believe it to be simply another low-income housing development.

Scott England, President of the Missouri National Guard Foundation, was present to clarify a point he believed is causing alarm, which is the term "veterans' preference". He stated that like their development in Poplar Bluff a list of veterans and veteran's families interested in relocating to the homes will be compiled prior to construction on the project. They go through and prioritize applicants by veteran's points. For

example, a veteran with a service-connected disability gets so many points in that application process. The spouse or child of a veteran gets so many points. A family member other than spouse or child gets so many points, and so on. These points determine the priority of the applicant for an open housing unit. According to Mr. England, the Poplar Bluff development is 100 percent full of veterans and veterans' families and they have a lengthy waiting list of similar applicants should a unit become available.

Several members of the community who are veterans themselves and have ties to the Cameron Veterans Home and the Cameron Veterans Home Assistance League expressed concern over the project stating, "If what he is saying is true than I am

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Upcoming Meetings/Events**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 p.m. 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 22

Special City Council Session to discuss North Star Housing Inc. project in the Council Chambers of City Hall at 6 p.m.

Planning and Zoning meets in City Hall at 6 p.m. the meeting will be held in the basement of City Hall to accommodate the Special Council Session.

April 23

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

Adult Game Night at the Cameron Public Library from 5 – 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.

Dream Catchers Volunteer Training from 9 to 11 a.m. and Rider Sign-up from 1 to 3 p.m.

April 30

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

May 3

12th Annual Aces Fore Aiden Golf Tournament. Tee time at your team’s convenience. Please give best approximate time. Call Jamey McVicker for more information 816-632-6386

May 4

12th Annual Aces Fore Aiden Shotgun Golf Tournament. One round begins at 7a.m. the other at 1 p.m. Call Jamey McVicker for more information 816-632-6386.

May 6

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

May 7

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

Parents as Teachers “Picnic and Play” at 5:30 p.m. in Recreation Park. For more information call 816-882-1034.

Major Molly Chapter DAR meeting is at 12:30 p.m. in Barbra Dragger’s house. The programs will be Martha Washington’s verses Thomas Jefferson’s Gardens and American Music 1950-1980.

FFA

Thane Sloan— Diversified Crop Production Placement

Jared Groebe—Fiber and/or Oil Crop Production

Trevor Lee—Forest Management and Products

Kylynn Mallen—in Nursery Operations

Jacob Butler—Swine Production Placement

Parker Jennings— Wildlife Management

Career Development**Events teams:**

Agronomy—11th place State Qualifying: Rylie Oliphant, Naomie Polley, Taylee Rose, and Thane Sloan

Entomology—1st place District Champions! Gracia Edwards, Brant Jameson, Ashley Mitchell (9th high of 110) Maddie Riley (1st high

of 110)

Floriculture—10th place State Qualifying: Celest Greer, Caitlenn Mick (2nd high of 121 contestants), Grace Milburn, and Abigail Provance

Horses—7th place State Qualifying: Brenna Bontrager, Colton Carman, Brecken Gates, and Matti Ramsey

Livestock—3rd place State Qualifying: Tylee Copple, Seth Dunscombe, Laine Grenier, and Kiley McClintick

Poultry—1st place District Champions! Cole Henderson, Kylynn Mallen (4th high of 72 individuals), Abigail Robinson (2nd high of 72), Natalie Schaeffer (1st of 72)

Ag Mechanics—2nd

place State Qualifying: Jared Groebe (2nd of 36 individuals), Tanner Hermanson (1st of 36) Garret Ramsey, and Cody Sedgewick

Forestry—6th place State Qualifying: Wyatt Burnett, Jenna Clough, Bobby Gregory, and Keegan Reynolds

Meats—8th place State Qualifying: Natalie Garr, Clayton Kern, Raven Matlack, and Kennedy Roach (6th high of 90 individuals)

Job Interview—1st place, District Champion, Brenna Bontrager

Other Career Development teams competing but not qualifying:

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Dairy Cattle—11th place, alternate to State: Alyssa Dawson, Karlie Koechner, Jayden Thompson, and Julie Yantis

Food Science—6th place: Austin Brownlee, Hunter Burton, Ty Speer, and Eddie Willets

Nursery/Landscape—9th place, alternate to State: Parker Jennings, Carissa Pittsenbarger, Makayla Provin, and Garret Ramsey

State FFA Degree Recipients: Emily Akey, Jacob Butler, Jacob Drager, Tanner Hermanson, Lylynn Mallen, Garrett Ramsey, Abigail Robinson, and Natalie Schaeffer

Good job students! You make us Cameron Proud!

COUNCIL

all for it...If what he says is true and the way the contract is being written by the City of Cameron will hold their feet to the fire; but if it’s not, then a 25-year abatement on real estate taxes is a little bit unrealistic... If they are using the word “veteran” to get tax credits when, in fact, veterans may or may not have a chance to get in there, is wrong”.

Another point of confusion seems to stem from a breakdown in communication between the City/North Star Developers and the Cameron Veterans Home/Missouri Veterans Commission. The Cameron Veterans Home and the Missouri Veterans Commission were unaware of the project until they began receiving calls from veterans and their families wanting to know how to apply for the housing units.

The project is not a part of the Cameron Veterans Home nor is it affiliated in any way with the Missouri Veterans Commission. Councilman Sloan did apologize for the communication breakdown and assured Lisa McGee, Administrator of the Cameron Veterans Home, that the flow of information would be better moving forward. A special City Council session is scheduled for Monday, April 22, at 6 p.m. in City Hall. This session is open to the public and residents are encouraged to attend. The session will address all aspects of the proposed housing development in detail.

In Unfinished Business

Bill 2019-11, an ordinance amending the drinking in public ordinance passed its final reading with 5 in favor and 0 opposed.

Bill 2019-14, an ordinance appointing the Board of Directors for the Main Street Revitalization project passed with 4 in favor and 1 abstention.

In New Business

A motion was made to Certify Delinquent Taxes and the Approval of Abatements. Those on the Delinquent Taxes and Abatement list will publish in May 2019. City Manager Rasmussen was asked to look into ways to monitor and encourage the payment from those on the delinquent tax and abatement list in the future. This year those on the tax abatement list cost the City of Cameron \$10,139 and those on the delinquent personal property tax list cost the City of Cameron \$80,599 in lost revenues. The motion passed with 5 in favor and 0 opposed.

from front page

Bill 2019-16, an ordinance approving the renewal of the contract with the Cameron Municipal Band for summer performances and four special concerts passed with 4 in favor and 1 abstention. Cameron has one of the few tax sponsored municipal bands left in the United States.

Bill 2019-17, an ordinance authorizing a management agreement for the Cameron Pool between the City of Cameron and the Cameron Regional YMCA passed with 4 in favor and 1 opposed. The pool will be open Saturday, Sunday, and Monday of Memorial Day Weekend then open daily from June 1 – August 11, 2019.

City Council meets next in special session on Monday, April 22 at 6 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

Senator Blunt Visits Cameron

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U.S. Senator Roy Blunt visited Cameron on Tuesday, April 16. He met with a small contingent of people at NW Electric to discuss the status of rural broadband in Northwest Missouri. Senator Blunt stated that this is an important topic, “If we are going to be competitive, the high-speed broadband is as important now as the telephone was 70 years ago. If we don’t make this connection, we are not going to have either the opportunities, or the population, or the economy we would like to have and should be able to have...Frankly, I think the rural electric coop part of providing this, at the end of the day, may be the most successful. You’ve got the infrastructure; you know how to run lines and you know how to serve your members”.

United Fiber CEO, James Bagley, gave a brief presentation about how the company is progressing in connecting



Sen. Blunt with City Manager Rasmussen.

the more rural areas and focused primarily on DeKalb County. DeKalb County received 5.6 million from the Connect America Fund Phase II (CAF-II) Auction as part of the FCC monies awarded in August 2018. Missouri was allocated \$255 million over the next 10 years to expand rural broadband.

According to Mr. Bagely, Cameron served as a catalyst for United Fiber’s expansion into the more remote areas because of the population density, “Cameron was one of our first success stories of going outside in the country.

That has helped us be able to afford to go out into the county”. By setting the more densely populated areas first, United Fiber can gain some economies of scale which generates the funding to continue to expand into the more remote areas. Mr. Shatto was present and spoke briefly about the difference the United Fiber broadband connection made to his dairy business.

Senator Blunt commended Mr. Bagely, “The way you are following through really encourages everybody that’s trying to help get this done; to see somebody actually doing what they said they are going to do, and doing it ahead of schedule, and at a cost people can afford”. Another \$20 billion in CAF-III funding was announced this week which local providers hope to tap into to expand broadband internet serves even further. Senator Blunt will take his report on the progress of rural broadband in Northwest Missouri back to the State Legislature and Congressional delegation.

Cameron Show and Tell

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At the Monday, April 15, Mayor Breckenridge shared this letter she received:

Dear Mayor Breckenridge,

Hello, how are you? My name is Elena Crow and, I am a student in the West Greene School District, in Pennsylvania. My Social Studies teacher, Mr. Dalton, decided for my grade, to throw a piece of chalk at a United States map. We already did this in my Geography class and, last time I got De Soto Missouri. To be totally honest, I was kind of disappointed with my last package. I got an encyclopedia of Mark Twain because, I wrote to the Mark Twain National Forest. I hope that you could send me something a little bit better than that. I have some

questions concerning this town. Do you enjoy being mayor? What is the population of Cameron, Missouri? How long have you served as mayor? How many museums are in this location? Who is the founder of this location? What is your weather typically like?

I hope you enjoyed my letter I hope your day has gone for the best. I had fun writing this letter. Please send items back that stand/represent your town. Have an amazing day!

Sincerely,
Elena Crow

Mayor Breckenridge asks residents to bring items they believe represent Cameron and depict the history and spirit of the town to City Hall to be included in the package returned to Elena. There will be a box at City Hall to collect items until Friday, April 26.

Historical Highlight: Making an Impression on a Movie Star



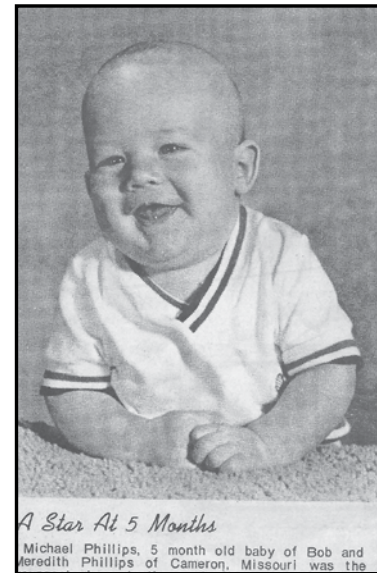
By Stan Hendrix
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It's been almost 50 years since the Hollywood film "Adam at 6 am" was filmed in Cameron by Steve McQueen's film company Solar Productions. There are plenty of stories about the pre-show meetings, the multiple takes of scenes, the local people who got to play as extras and the \$15 they were paid for appearing.

The film starred a young Michael Douglas (Kirk Douglas' Son) along with Lee Purcell, a lovely young actress that was hand picked by Steve McQueen to play the female lead. There's no doubt that Mr. Douglas and Ms. Purcell were remembered by everyone that was here for the filming. Normally I'd say the actors forget about the extras the minute shooting is over. During Adam's filming however it was probably different.

Meredith Phillips and her five-month-old son Michael appeared in a scene where folks are walking downtown. Michael soon became known as the youngest actor on set. In order to get paid he had to get a Social Security Card, which for a child was very rare back then. He even got a paycheck that included the deduction of withholdings tax.

The real story here is not so much what he did on set or how he got paid. His mother Meredith told us that during the shooting the production



crew had arranged for food to be served during breaks for the actors and crew in a store near Connell Hardware. When Meredith and Michael went down there for lunch they sat at a table next to Michael Douglas.

Mr. Douglas asked Meredith her Baby's name? She said "Michael, same as yours". He then asked to hold the baby for a moment and of course Meredith said yes and handed over the child. She realized pretty quick this may not turn out well because that day (long before pampers) she remembered little Michael was only in a cloth diaper and no plastic pants. So, you know what happened, young Michael gave older Michael a gift he would surely remember long after he left the set.

This makes me think that even though most actors would forget the extras they worked with, I imagine Michael Douglas remembered long after shooting, the wet pair of pants he got while on the set of Adam at 6 am in Cameron.

I enjoy hearing your comments and story suggestions. Thanks for this story idea Mrs. Phillips.



Stan Hendrix

Vocal Music Students Represent Well

By Jeremy Hess
Contributed

Congratulations to the high school vocal music students on representing themselves and our district proudly at State Large Ensemble Music Festival last night at Platte County High School! As the only Class 1, 2 or 3 program in our MSHSAA district to take four large ensembles to contest, they performed with heartfelt emotion and maturity and earned the following ratings:

Combined Men's Choir: unanimous Exemplary (I) ratings in performance and an Exemplary in sight reading for an overall Exemplary!

Combined Women's Choir: unanimous Exemplary (I) ratings in performance and an Outstanding (II) in sight reading for an overall Exemplary!

Chamber Choir: unanimous Exemplary (I) ratings in performance for an overall Exemplary!

Combined Mixed Choir: unanimous Exemplary (I) ratings in performance and an Exemplary in sight reading for an overall Exemplary!

Many of the students also performed at District Solo and Small Ensemble Festival last weekend at St. Joseph Central High School and likewise represented themselves well, earning the following ratings:

Exemplary (I):

Tyler Anderson vocal solo; David Beasley vocal solo; Aubrey Brown vocal solo; Brady Cruickshank vocal solo; Brett Henry vocal solo; Jake Moore vocal solo; Eli Robinson vocal solo; Hannah Smith vocal solo

SSA Sextet: Jenette Pratt, Kandice Robinson, Aubrey Brown, Matti Ramsey, Maddie Thogmartin, Miranda Worland

SSAA Double Quartet: Kayla Bricker, Savannah Robinson, Grace Conley, Hannah Smith, Shannon Padgett, Kenzie Terhune, Abby Ourth, Lauren Peck

T-B Double Quartet A: David Beasley, Cade Kearns, Tyler Anderson, Patrick Fitzgerald, Levi Chastain, Nathan Nelson, Jake Moore, Nick Sprague

SATB Double Quartet B: Matti Ramsey, Savannah Robinson, Aubrey Brown, Maddie Thogmartin, Patrick Fitzgerald, Cade Kearns, Tyler Anderson, Nick Sprague

Outstanding (II):

Paxton Bogle vocal solo; Emma Qualman vocal solo; Savannah Robinson vocal solo; Taylee Rose vocal solo; Kenzie Terhune vocal solo; Maddie Thogmartin vocal solo

SSA Trio: Haley Wilson, Taylee Rose, Emma Qualman

T-B Double Quartet B: Jevin Fitzgerald, Cole Jackson, Parker Booth, Wyatt Burnett, Jacob Blackburn, Brady Cruickshank, Eli Robinson, Henry Terry

SATB Miscellaneous: Keisha Dave, Celest Greer, Libby Anderson, Jaeden Hardison, Brett Henry, Trayten Rose, Garrett Spicer

Satisfactory (III):

SATB Double Quartet A: Kayla Bricker, Hannah Smith, Lauren Peck, Kenzie Terhune, David Beasley, Jevin Fitzgerald, Levi Chastain, Eli Robinson

Please join me in congratulating all of these students on their hard work and accomplishments, and we wish the twelve events moving on to State Solo and Small Ensemble Festival the best of luck! #dragonproud

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Welcome to The Scuttlebutt

We strive to provide information to local veterans and share a little bit about life in the military. Last week, a broached the topic of organizations that are claiming to help veterans. We have some that are legitimate and other that are questionable at best. One website that can help evaluate them is called www.charitynavigator.org. They can provide the background on what the organization spends on overhead and fundraising expenses and how much actually gets used to help veterans. Another one would be the www.aarp.org. There are a lot of groups that claim to help with everything from schooling to home loans to whatever. Just check groups out as best you can and look for independent evaluations or results. Some groups do go thru cycles where they are great-terrible-rebuilding, and then become worthwhile again. 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: Col. Jay Vargas US Marines

Col. Vargas was leading Company G, 2nd Battalion, Fourth Marines, when he assaulted the

village of Dai Do on May 1, 1968. The previous day he had already received painful wounds but had refused to be evacuated. Despite his wounds and a large volume of enemy fire, Vargas successfully maneuvered his company and two others through open ground to gain a foothold in the village. When his men became pinned down, Vargas personally led the relief effort and then led the attack into the village. Wounded for a second time, Vargas again refused to be evacuated and continued the fight to ensure that the objective was secure. No sooner had Vargas secured the perimeter than enemy counterattacks and probes began, but the Marines held through the night. After receiving reinforcements, the Marines again went on the offensive. When a massive enemy counterattack threatened to drive back their position, Vargas remained in the open, offering aid and encouragement to the beleaguered Marines. He was then hit for a third time in as many days. Ignoring his wounds once again, Vargas continued to lead his Marines until he saw his battalion commander go down. Charging through a hail of gunfire, Vargas successfully evacuated his commander to safety before rejoining his Marines and reorganizing their

defense. For his actions over those three days, Vargas received the Medal of Honor

On the Light Side- "Military laws"

- Never share a foxhole with anyone braver than you.
- The buddy system is essential to your survival; it gives the enemy somebody else to shoot at.
- The only thing more accurate than incoming enemy fire is incoming friendly fire.
- Don't be conspicuous. In the combat zone, it draws fire. Out of the combat zone, it draws sergeants

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Appeals Modernization: Veterans now have greater choice in VA claims decisions review process www.VA.Gov. April 10

The Veterans Appeals Improvement and Modernization Act of 2017 (Appeals Modernization Act) is one of the most significant statutory changes to affect VA and Veterans in decades. Veterans now have a greater choice in how VA reviews their disagreement with a VA claims decision and enjoy timely resolutions of disagreements through a streamlined process. Veterans who appealed a VA decision on or after Feb. 19, 2019, have three decision review lanes to choose from: higher-level

review, supplemental claim, and appeal to the Board of Veterans' Appeals. VA's goal is to complete supplemental claims and higher-level reviews in an average of 125 days, and decisions appealed to the Board for direct review in an average of 365 days. This is a vast improvement to the average three to seven years that Veterans wait for a decision in the legacy process.

VA releases mental health and suicide prevention toolkit for former Guard and Reserve members www.VA.gov April 9

According to VA's most recent analysis of Veteran suicide, there were 7,298 suicide deaths among current and former service members in 2016. To support former Guard and Reserve members, their families, and their health care providers, VA has developed a toolkit that presents a variety of mental health and suicide prevention resources that are available through VA and in the community. These resources include online suicide prevention training, mobile apps that help manage daily stressors, and supportive services for family members who are seeking care for former service members. "Extending support to former Guard and Reserve members at the community level is an important



aspect of VA's public health approach to preventing suicide," said Dr. Keita Franklin, executive director for suicide prevention in VA's Office of Mental Health and Suicide Prevention. "We hope that you will take advantage of the resources included in this toolkit, which are here to support you and your families in times of need."

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.

Veterans Voice: Paul Schweedler

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Pattonburg veteran Paul Schweedler took basic training and AIT at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. From there he went to Fort Bragg, North Carolina in September of 1968, where he was assigned to finance work at the base.

In mid-January of 1969 he was briefly sent to Fort Hood, Texas, before flying into Saigon, South Vietnam. He was assigned to the 1st 183rd Field Artillery at a base near Phu Bai, which was relatively close to Hue, South Vietnam.

He was assigned to Headquarters Company and they were based on a cleared hill from which the artillery supported units of the 101st

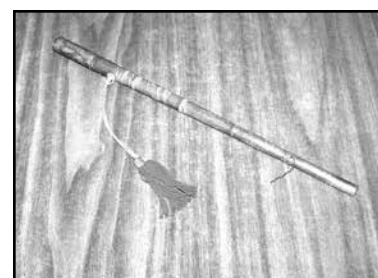
Airborne Division. Their base contained a Med-Evac copter pad which became a regular target of enemy rocket attacks, when things would become a little tense. Paul says that the coming and going of helicopters was virtually constant, day and night, and he can still hear the choppers in his mind. He can also recall the unique smells of the tropical countryside.

A number of local people were employed at the base, and it was impossible to tell who they could, and could not trust. For example, they had a man who cut their hair during the day. One night the barber was killed as he and others tried to overrun the camp. He says such incidents made it difficult to trust the locals.

One of Paul's duties was to act

as a courier between Headquarters and outlying fire bases in the jungle. While he carried a weapon, there were times when things got a little too close for comfort. After serving his tour of duty, a new Sergeant ordered him to deliver a courier package to a firebase during the dark of night. Since he had already surrendered his weapons, he was reluctant to do so, and fortunately a superior officer intervened and saved him from making the delivery.

One of Paul's treasures from Vietnam is a "short timer stick" made for him by a Vietnamese artist. Many of the short-timers carried such sticks during their last 30 days of duty. His was made of bamboo with empty shell casings on each end and adorned with a



red tassel. He is very proud of this memento. He said, however, that those final 30 days of duty were often the most hazardous as their minds are more focused on "returning to the world" and more likely to become careless, which in Vietnam could get one killed.

Paul flew out of Saigon to Dakota Air Base in Japan. The next flight was to Seattle, but the plane experienced engine problems and had to return to Japan which was

a scary experience. But once safely in Seattle, he flew to Kansas City where he was met by his brother, who took him home to Pattonburg the next day.

Prior to Vietnam, Paul worked in Rockford, Illinois, and returned to work there. But he had some difficulties adjusting back to civilian life and spent the next three years "bumming around". But he eventually married and worked 30 years at the Ford Plant in Kansas City prior to retirement. He and his wife raised three sons, all of whom still live in Missouri. He enjoys the small-town life in Pattonburg, and comments that he can be to the city in about an hour.

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Obituaries

C. Andy Bland 1950-2019

CAMERON – Andy Bland, 68, passed away, April 11, 2019.

Andy was born August 2, 1950. He held a fifteen-year career in the United States Army. Andy was a probation officer for the State of Missouri until his retirement.

Andy is preceded by his parents, Carol and Irma and brother, Ken.

Survivors: Wife, Bonnie; 3 daughters, Penny, Carrie and Bobbie; mother, Doris; 2 brothers, Roger and Greg; sister, Connie; 6 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren; nieces,

nephews, a host of friends and beloved pets.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 16, 2019 at Poland Thompson Funeral Home. Visitation was held from 1-2 PM, one hour prior to the service. Burial at Graceland Memorial Cemetery. A memorial fund has been established in memory of Andy.

Online condolences: www.polandthompson.com

Arrangements by Poland Thompson Funeral Home, Cameron.

R. Lavonne Harle 1939-2016

R. Lavonne Harle, 77, passed away peacefully on October 12, 2016 in her home in Cameron.

She was born in Wagoner, OK, May 3, 1939 to Arlie Ellis Staten and Margaret Geneva Staten.

Lavonne was raised in Arizona and graduated from Marana High School.

On April 12, 1975, Lavonne married Lewis Dean Harle.

She was a stay at home mom until her kids were older. She attended all their events and was very active in their school and social lives.

Lavonne spent her professional career in the convenience store business with great success.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Barney, Jack and Buddy Staten; sisters Betty Jean, Judy and Bonnie Lou; grandson, Jeremy Fields.

Survivors: daughters, Nancy (Jason) Messer and Becky (Daniel) Mills; sons, Charles (Carol) Fields, Jeff (Barb) Fields, and Chris Harle; brother Mick (Cathy) Staten. She fostered her niece, Janet Burkhart, and great-nieces Jennifer Dickson and Chrystal Mousseau. She left behind many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and we miss her dearly. She will always be with us. She requested before her passing to be buried with her husband Lewis.

Lewis D. Harle 1941-2019

Lewis Dean Harle age 77, passed away peacefully on March 16, 2019 at Redwood of Cameron Nursing Home. He was born in Braymer MO on December 2, 1941 to George Douglas Harle and Orpha Janet Earley "Peg".

Lewis grew up in Cowgill and attended Polo High School. He enlisted in the US Airforce after school and was stationed in Great Falls MT where he was a Refueler Tech. He worked at Ford Motor Company, on the assembly line and retired after 32 years. He was active in the Masons Lodge and the Lions Club where he served as Governor for a year and President of the Leader Dog for the Blind Program for a year. He enjoyed bowling, softball, fishing, and golf, and coached many baseball teams over the years. He married R. Lavonne Staten Fields April 12, 1975. He is preceded in death by his wife Lavonne, his parents, and his 3-year-old daughter Dena. He is survived by his son Christopher, 2 step-sons, Chuck (Carol) Fields, and Jeff (Barb) Fields, step-daughter, Becky (Daniel) Mills, fostered niece, Janet (David) Burkhart and 2 great-nieces, Jennifer (Martin Niehaus) Dickson and Chrystal Mousseau. He will always be in our hearts.

Visitation is 1 p.m., Sat. April 20, 2019 with a memorial service following at 2 p.m. at Poland-Thompson Funeral Home, Cameron. Inurnment: Cowgill Cemetery, Cowgill.

Raymond L. Diven 1924-2019

CAMERON - Raymond Leonard Diven, 94, passed away on April 14, 2019.

Ray was born on September 29, 1924 in Kansas City, Missouri to Clark and Iona Fern (Miller) Diven.

He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Wilma McKinley.

Ray was a 1942 graduate of Cameron High School.

Ray was a Veteran of the United States Army, serving in World War II.

He was an active member of the First Christian Church, Cameron, American Legion Post #33, Cameron, VFW #7158, 40 & 8 Voiture #1379 and the Goods Sams Camping Club.

Ray worked as a building engineer at Blue Cross and Blue Shield, before retiring in 1989.

On October 23, 1948, Ray married Mary Louise Boyce in Cameron, MO.

Survivors: wife of 70 years, Mary Lou of the home; son, Michael (Jennifer Heisler) Diven, Lees Summit; 2 daughters, Sandra Muir, North Kansas City, and Linda Gill, Seattle, WA; 7 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

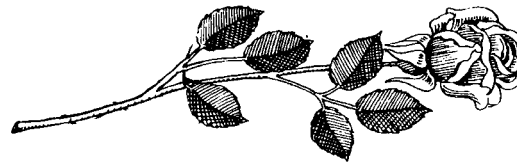
Services held 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, April 17, 2019 at the First Christian Church, Cameron. Visitation was from 6-8:00 p.m., Tuesday evening at the church. Burial: Cameron Memory Gardens, Cameron. Memorial donations may be made to the First Christian Church, Cameron. Arrangements: Poland-Thompson Funeral Home, Cameron. Online condolences: www.polandthompson.com.

Darwin Earl "Sonny" Ledbetter 1933-2019

Darwin Earl "Sonny" Ledbetter, age 86, a native of Pulaski County, MO and a resident of Foley, AL passed away Thursday, April 11, 2019. He was preceded in death by his daughters Patricia Ledbetter and Donna Ledbetter; step children, Brenda Clemons and Ron Clemons and son-in-law, Mike Harens. Mr. Ledbetter is survived by his wife, Jeannie Ledbetter; children, Carol (Paul) White, Jewell Ledbetter, Wanda Harens, Darwin (Darlene) Ledbetter, James (Mary) Harrelson, Charles (Tiffany) Harrelson; Jacqueline (Charlie P.) Huffman;

mother-in-law, Valasta Shook; daughter-in-law, Barb Clemons; brother, Curtis (Viola) Ledbetter; sister, Bobbi Mayer; many loved grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

I'd like the memory of me to be a happy one. I'd like to leave an afterglow of smiles when life is done. I'd like to leave an echo whispering softly down the ways, of happy times and laughing times and bright and sunny days. I'd like the tears of those who grieve, of happy memories that I leave when life is done.



Birth Announcement

Tori Lee Ann Tucker

Tori Lee Ann Tucker was born to Cody and Brittany Tucker at Cameron Regional Medical Center on April 12, 2019 at 9:04 a.m. Tori weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and was 20 inches long. Tori joins two sisters Sophia and Hazel and four brothers Kyler,

Axel, Carson, and Ryker. Tori's maternal grandparents are Billie and Vince Jennings of Princeton; her paternal grandparents are Marvin (Doc) and Crystal Tucker of Grant City.

Crossword Corner

Answers in classified section

CLUES ACROSS

1. A way to wound
5. Hormone secreted by the pituitary gland (abbr.)
8. Shows the world
11. Decided
13. Indigenous person of NE Thailand
14. Dough made from corn flour
15. Honors
16. Political commentator Coulter
17. Expresses pleasure
18. Heavy clubs
20. Defunct phone company
21. Algonquian language
22. Salts
25. Act of the bank
30. Danced
31. Drummer Weinberg
32. Small goose
33. Helps evade
38. Certified public accountant
41. Periods of time
43. Kids' book character
45. Type of beer
47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
49. A way to attack
50. Talk radio personality

- Margery
55. Whale ship captain
 56. Request
 57. Large underground railstation in Paris
 59. BBQ dish
 60. No (Scottish)
 61. Jewish spiritual leader
 62. Tool used to harvest agave
 63. Explosive
 64. A reward (archaic)

CLUES DOWN

1. One thousand cubic feet (abbr.)
2. Polite interruption sound
3. Extremely small amount
4. Very short period of time (abbr.)
5. Fires have them
6. Sacred place
7. Island capital
8. Volcanic craters
9. Arthur __, Wimbledon champion
10. Bullfighting maneuver
12. Midway between east and southeast
14. A ceremonial staff
19. Cheap prices
23. North Atlantic fish
24. Oil company

25. A federally chartered savings bank
26. Paddle
27. Where UK soldiers train
28. One point north of due east
29. Attention-getting
34. Ballplayer's tool
35. Sun up in New York
36. Where golfers begin
37. Soviet Socialist Republic
39. Represented as walking (animal)
40. Craftsman
41. Unit of force (abbr.)
42. Dueling sword
44. Houston hoopster
45. Stone building at Mecca
46. __ and flows
47. "Beastmaster" actor Singer
48. American state
51. Swiss river
52. U.S. island territory
53. German physicist
54. One point east of northeast
58. Get free of

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Health Habits: Gluten: Friend and Enemy



By Amy O'Grady

gravies, bouillon cubes, soups, soy sauce, seasoned snack foods, lunch meats, French fries, malt, and many more.

While those suffering from Celiac disease can now purchase products with more confidence, growing confusion among those who don't suffer from Celiac disease continues. Terms like gluten sensitivity and gluten intolerance

continue to be highly debated, discussed and researched. Many have begun a gluten free diet for no other reason than they believe it to be healthier. This is an unfortunate misconception.

For the last several years, products made without gluten have increased on store shelves. The majority of these products are as highly processed as their gluten-containing counterpart with no additional nutritional benefit. Food companies look for a competitive edge when developing new products and using the latest trends to increase revenue. Using a Gluten Free claim as a marketing tactic is no exception.

Eating naturally gluten free foods will always be a healthy choice. These foods are minimally processed and have nutritional benefits that promote health. These include fruits, vegetables, legumes, eggs, fresh cuts of meat, milk, and water.

Eating gluten containing foods can be a part of a healthy diet for individuals who don't suffer from a wheat allergy or Celiac disease. Breads, pastas, and whole grains provide us with carbohydrates, protein, fiber and nutrients the body can use to maintain health.

This week's Healthy Habit: Don't make decisions about healthy eating based solely on trendy fads and nutrition label claims.

Cereal grains like wheat, barley and rye contain two proteins, glutenin and gliadin. When mixed with water they form a network of fine strands called gluten. Gluten is very important to bread and pasta making because it allows dough to be more elastic, keep its shape and stretches without tearing. Because wheat and other cereal grains are used in so many processed foods, gluten is naturally and frequently present.

The presence of even the smallest amount of gluten can have serious side effects for individuals who have an autoimmune disorder called Celiac disease. When gluten presents in the body of someone with Celiac, their immune system attacks their intestines. Eliminating 100 percent of gluten from the diet is the only way to prevent continuous exposure and long-term health consequences for these individuals. Cross-contact from gluten containing ingredients to gluten free products can pose a serious threat.

Prior to 2013, those suffering with Celiac disease could not be confident in the foods they were purchasing because there was no standard definition for Gluten Free. In 2013, the FDA standardized the term for use on food labels. This claim can be used for foods that are inherently gluten free (i.e.: water, fruits, vegetables, eggs) or do not use grains that contain gluten (i.e.: corn, rice, soy). The removal of gluten from cereal grains is possible, but in order to make the Gluten Free claim, the food product must have less than 20 parts per million.

Common Items Containing Gluten:
Beer, brown rice syrup, modified food starch, medicines, sauces, rice mixes,

Rotary News



By Doug Schmitz
Contributed

With the warmer spring time temperatures finally here, members of the Cameron Rotary Club gathered recently to

help beautify part of the area, the stretch of South Walnut and US Highway 69 as it enters Cameron. Making Cameron a more attractive community to locals and visitors alike is a part of the overall effort of the Cameron Rotary Club.

Letter to the Editor

As a local veteran who serves on the Cameron Veterans Home Assistance League, I wish to clarify a significant misunderstanding in the community regarding the proposed income-based housing project next to our Veterans Home. It has been communicated through sources this project is affiliated with our Veterans Home and truthfully IT IS NOT IN ANY WAY ASSOCIATED WITH OUR HOME. The spokesperson for this project manipulated the message as its purpose was

for veterans on the waiting list at the home which has lead many people to believe the units are for veterans but in fact "it's just an income-based housing project".

In speaking with individuals and businesses in the community of this misrepresentation they are appalled and clearly have a different perspective of this proposed housing project. On April 22 at 5:00 p.m. a special public meeting regarding this housing project will be conducted at City Hall and those wishing to show their disappointment should attend. Our Veterans Home has been very "special" for our community being the home of hundreds of heroes and we would love to keep the environment surrounding it whole.

Roger Foreman
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Recognizing Victims' Rights

By Heidi Bench
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Since 1981, National Crime Victims' Rights is celebrated annually in April, this year it was celebrated April 7-13. The theme of the week was "Honoring our Past. Creating Hope for Future". The week is dedicated to educating others about victimization and the effect it has on families, friends, and the community.

The thought is to build awareness, help promote laws, policies, and programs to help crime victims.

In the past Victim Support Services nationwide have participated in marches, tree planting ceremonies, and many other activities that will help promote victims'



rights and also honor criminals' victims and their advocates. On Friday, April 12, Western Missouri Correctional Center participated by holding a balloon release at Kelsey Park. Several people from the community were present as well as law enforcement, prison personnel and City staff.

Crappie Time

By Kyle Carroll
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Each spring comes in its own sweet time. Some years the ice is long gone by now and other winters like this one seem to last extra-long. Whichever way it happens, it always seems to come all at once it decides to warm up.

For spring fisherman, water temperatures are the key to the spring spawn and some of the best fishing of the year. Especially when we are talking about crappie. Missouri has two types of crappie, White Crappie and Black Crappie. They both count the same in your creel.

Biologist in Missouri have found that Crappie began to move on to the spawning beds when the water temperature reaches 56 degrees. By comparison, Bass spawn between 65 and 70 degrees. Crappie move out of their deep-water homes and into more-shallow water at about 56 degrees. The male crappie come into shallow water

first and start fanning the beds in preparation for the females to spawn. Expect to see the male crappie in shallow, 56 to 63-degree water. The females begin to move into the shallow water when the water temperature is 64 or 65 degrees. Remember that not all crappie spawn at the same time. The spawn can last for up to six weeks.

During the spawn, if you are in the right place, you can catch a fish almost very cast. Presentation is key for crappie. They are not inclined to run down a fast-moving bait. So, figuring out what depth they are at and slowly working a crappie jig or a minnow through that depth of water is what is required. Once you figure it out, get ready and keep a line in the water.

If you are fishing on a state regulated lake, the crappie limit is normally 30. Having some method of keeping track of how many fish you have in your basket is a good idea. Some avid crappie fisherman use a sliding bead counter. Whatever method you use, I hope you get a chance to test it out. Crappie time is just about here.

Financial Focus: Earth Day Offers Valuable Lessons to Investors

On April 22, millions of people will observe Earth Day by participating in events that support environmental protection. As a citizen, you may want to take part in a local celebration. And as an investor, you can learn a few lessons from the themes of Earth Day.



By Joshua Strong

Here are a few of them:
 • **Avoid a toxic investment environment.** A recurring topic of Earth Day is the necessity of reducing toxins from our air, water and land. And, while you might not think of it in those terms, your portfolio can also contain some "toxic" elements in the form of investments that may be hindering your progress, or, at the very least, not contributing to it. For instance, you might own some investments that, for one reason or another, have consistently underperformed, or are now too aggressive for your risk tolerance, which can change over the years. In these cases, you might be better off selling the investments and using the proceeds for other, more appropriate ones.

• **Look for sources of renewable energy.** Efforts to protect our environment include a push for more renewable energy sources, such as solar and wind. As an investor, you, too, can look for "renewables" in the form of investments that keep paying you back in one way or another. Of course, the most basic example would be a bond, which pays you regular interest until the bond matures and you get your principal back, provided the issuer doesn't default, which is generally unlikely with an investment-grade bond. However, you also may want to consider another type of renewable – dividend-paying stocks. By reinvesting these dividends, you can

increase the number of shares you own – and share ownership is a good way to help build your portfolio. Some companies have paid, and even increased, their dividends many years in a row, but keep in mind they're not obligated to do so.

• **Plant seeds of opportunity.** Some Earth Day events involve planting trees – many of which won't be fully grown for decades. When you invest, you are planting seeds in the form of investments you hope will grow over the years. Of course, you will likely see some volatility along the way, but over the long term, investments with strong fundamentals may reward you for your patience.

Apart from these ideas, you also can connect the idea of helping protect the environment with investing for your goals. Through socially responsible investing, you can screen out investments in companies whose products you find objectionable, while supporting businesses whose work you believe helps contribute to a better world. And you can find investments, such as mutual funds that emphasize social responsibility, whose returns are competitive, so you don't have to sacrifice growth potential for your principles.

In the nearly 50 years since Earth Day celebrations began, we have taken steps to improve many aspects of our physical world, although the work continues. And by following some of the same techniques, you can improve your investment environment, too.

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Crossroads Invitational Track Meet

By **Mike Hanrahan**
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Cameron hosted the 2019 Crossroads Invitational Track Meet on Tuesday, April 9. A total of ten teams competed in both the Men's and Women's Division. Lathrop dominated both divisions, taking the Men's Division with 216 points, and the Women's Division with 153.3 points. Cameron finished 2nd in both divisions, the men scoring 91 points and the women scoring 130.

Below are the top finishers in both divisions, including all Cameron athletes who placed.

4 x 800 Relay:

Cameron Men's Division at 9:03.63 (Rylan Brown, Tyler Husch, Alex Kropp, Jacob Roberts)

Cameron Women's Division at 10:39.14 (Khayla Hollingsworth, Nicole Jackson, Zoe Foreman, Natalie Garr)

100 Meter Hurdles:

Men's Division

- 1. Austin Davis (Lathrop) at 15.3
- 10. Regan Vanderslice (Cameron)
- 14. Brett Henry of Cameron

Women's Division

- 1. Hannah Ballard (Lathrop) at 16.68
- 6. Breanna Loucks (Cameron)
- 7. Athena Anderson (Cameron)
- 8. Sarina Anderson (Cameron)

100 Meter Dash:

Men's Division

- 1. Sample Marlow (Hamilton) at 11.35
- 6. Javier Morones (Cameron)
- 13. Jacob Husch (Cameron)
- 23. Luke Fisher (Cameron)

Women's Division

- 1. Caroline Mays (Lathrop) at 12.85
- 2. Natalie Garr (Cameron)
- 6. Brenna Loucks (Cameron)
- 7. Celeste Greer (Cameron)

4 x 200 Relay:

Men's Division

- 1. Lathrop at 1:36.16
- 4. Cameron (Jacob Husch, Kacy Kellerstrass, Tristan Brown, Blake Robinson)

Women's Division

- 1. Lathrop at 1:54.55
- 2. Cameron (Celeste Greer, Athena Anderson, Annika Dickkut, Brianna Essary)

1600 Meter Run:

Men's Division

- 1. Gavin Fitzwater (Polo) at 4:51.55
- 4. Tyler Husch (Cameron)
- 11. Thomas Wilhelm (Cameron)
- 13. Jacob Bryant (Cameron)

Women's Division

- 1. Hannah Graham (Gallatin)
- 3. Nicole Jackson (Cameron)
- 6. Haley Wilson (Cameron)
- 9. Kylie Graham (Cameron)

4 x 100 Relay:

Men's Division

- 1. Lathrop at 45.15
- 2. Cameron at 46.66 (Rylan Brown, Jacob Roberts, Bryson Speer, Javier Morones)

Women's Division

- 1. Polo at 56.77
- 2. Cameron (Celeste Greer, Breanna Loucks, Ashley Yamat, Laura Casado)

300 Meter Hurdles:

Men's Division

- 1. Trevor Ireland (Pattonsburg) at 43.8
- 11. Brett Henry (Cameron)
- 13. Regan Vanderslice (Cameron)

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Dragons Tennis Bounces Back



Nick Helmich finishing first at Excelsior Springs

By Mike Hanrahan
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The Dragon Tennis team had a busy schedule last week. They started the week with a loss at Maryville, followed with a loss to Higginsville despite several good matches, then bounced back with a good performance at the Excelsior Springs Tournament and finished the week with a strong performance against Richmond.

Here are results from the Excelsior Springs Tournament:

David Beasley, playing #1 Singles, went 1-3 on the day. He lost to Odessa 6-3, Kearney 6-1, Richmond 6-4, before



Mason Davis and Caden Hanrahan finishing third against Excelsior Springs

defeating Excelsior Springs 6-1. Nick Helmich, playing #2 Singles, went 4-0 on the day, taking 1st place in his flight. He defeated Odessa 6-3, Kearney 6-1, Richmond 6-1 and then a 7-6 victory in his final match (7-5 tie breaker)

In Doubles action:

#1 Tyler Anderson / Levi Chastain went 2-2 on the day, taking 5th place overall. They lost to Odessa 6-2, to Kearney 6-1, beat Richmond 6-4, and Excelsior 6-4.
#2 Doubles, Avery Dickerson / Cade Kearns. They finished the day 2-2, finishing 4th in their flight. They beat Odessa 6-2, Lost to Kearney 6-4, beat Richmond 6-2, before losing to Belton 6-2.

See **TENNIS** on page 12

CHS Golf Invitational

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The 2019 Cameron Invitational was held on Wednesday, April 10, with a total of 13 area schools participating. The tournament was won by South Harrison with a match low of 344, let by Austin Asher who shot a tournament low of 77. Cameron's best performer was Trey Howell who shot an 86 to capture 6th place in the tournament. Other Cameron golfers were Brant Jamison with a 102, Cody Sedgwick with a 107, followed by Tucker and Tanner Hermason, both with a 117.

Overall results:

1. South Harrison at 344
2. Plattsburg with a 353
3. Excelsior Springs at 356
4. Gallatin at 367
5. Lawson at 368
6. Chillicothe at 382
7. Richmond at 398
8. St. Joseph Lafayette at 406
9. Cameron at 412
10. Lafayette County at 413
11. St. Joseph Benton at 422



Cameron's Trey Howell

12. Trenton at 492
13. Lathrop at 504

MEC All-Academic Honorees

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The Midland Empire Conference has announced its All-Academic Honorees for Winter Sports. To be honored, students must be at least a Sophomore, and have a 3.67 GPA the previous semester.

Honorees from Cameron are:

Elise Wenck; Abigail Robinson; Jade Wilson; Jacob Roach; Elliot Turner; Nick Helmich; Natalie Schaeffer; Aaron Anders; Keegan Reynolds; Elizabeth Stamper;
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Easter Mass Times

April 18 • 7 p.m. Holy Thursday, Mass of the Lord's Supper
April 19 • 3 p.m. Good Friday, Stations of the Cross St. Aloysius
April 19 • 7 p.m. Service St. Munchin
April 20 • 7 p.m. Easter Vigil
April 21 Easter Sunday Masses
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April 21st 8:30 a.m. Lite Breakfast
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 Maundy Thursday Service
 6 p.m.

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 Good Friday Tenebrae Service
 6 p.m.

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 10:45 a.m. Worship Celebration - He is Risen!

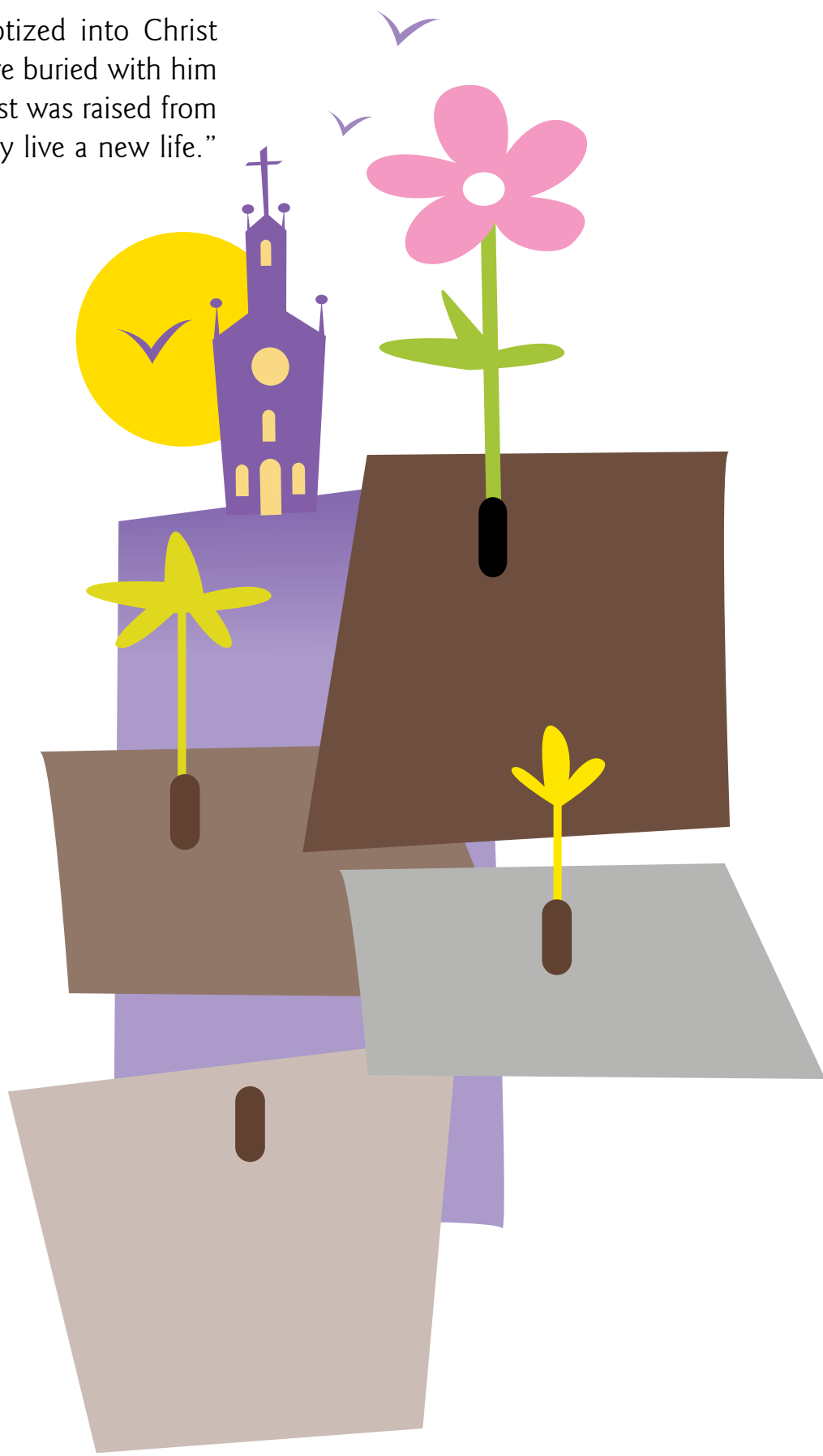
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The Meaning of Easter

“Or don’t you know that all of us who were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death? We were therefore buried with him through baptism into death in order that, just as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, we too may live a new life.”
 1 Peter 1:24-25 NIV

Easter is the oldest and arguably the most important celebration in the Christian church, commemorating the resurrection of Jesus after his crucifixion and death. Easter is celebrated on the first Sunday following the full moon that occurs after the vernal equinox, leading some to suggest that the holiday has pagan roots. This idea is reinforced by the fact that the name of the holiday is connected to the Anglo-Saxon word “Eostre,” which was the name of the goddess of Spring. The fertility symbols that have somehow accreted onto the modern holiday, such as eggs and rabbits, adds further credence to that view. However, early celebrations of Easter were clearly not about these pagan fertility symbols, but were intended to commemorate Jesus’ rising from the dead and ascending to heaven after his death. That the celebration takes place at a time when the cold, seemingly dead earth comes back to life at Springtime is perhaps a fortuitous reminder that there is something of a resurrection built into nature. The seed must die and be buried in the earth in order to spring back to life. Early Christians were encouraged by Jesus’ resurrection to believe that by dying with Christ in their heart they might, like the seeds in Spring, rise to new life in heaven.

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TRACK

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14. Kaden Turner (Cameron)

Women's Division

- 1. Brighton Swindler (Penney)
- 3. Breanna Loucks (Cameron)
- 6. Brianna Essary (Cameron)

400 Meter Dash:

Men's Division

- 1. Austin Davis (Lathrop) at 54.26
- 7. Blake Roberts (Cameron)
- 9. Ty Speer (Cameron)
- 19. Joseph Ramey (Cameron)

Women's Division

- 1. Claire Catlett (Maysville) at 1:05.4
- 4. Jade Wilson (Cameron)
- 6. Ashley Yamat (Cameron)

800 Meter Run:

Men's Division

- 1. Michael Hascall (Lathrop) at 2:14.48
- 5. Caden Hanrahan (Cameron)
- 9. Tristan Brown (Cameron)

Women's Division

- 1. Natalie Garr (Cameron) at 2:35.7

200 Meter Dash:

Men's Division

- 1. Sawyer Morrow (Penney High)—at 23.16
- 5. Javier Morones (Cameron)
- 9. Tristan Brown (Cameron)

Women's Division

- 1. Mackenzie Cantrell (Lathrop) at 28.75
- 7. Kayla Walser (Cameron)
- 14. Jaeden Hardison (Cameron)

3200 Meter Run:

Men's Division

- 1. Gavin Fitzwater (Polo) at 10:36.67
- 3. Tyler Husch (Cameron)
- 9. Brett Henry (Cameron)
- 10. Colten Pickeral (Cameron)

Women's Division

- 1. Claire Hemry (Gallatin) at 12:41.77
- 4. Payton Dickkut (Cameron)

4 x 400 Relay:

Men's Division

- 1. Lathrop at 3:34.0

- 2. Cameron (Rylan Brown, Tyler Roberts, Bryson Speer, Javier Morones)

Women's Division

- 1. Cameron at 4:21.35 (Khayla Hollinsworth, Avery McVicker, Nicole Jackson, Natalie Garr)

Long Jump:

Men's Division

- 1. Cameron Jones (Pattonsburg) at 22' 02"
- 14. Cyrus Roe (Cameron)
- 15. Nathaniel Tracy (Cameron)

Women's Division

- 1. Brighton Swindler (Penney) at 15' 7.5"
- 8. Kayla Walser (Cameron)

High Jump:

Men's Division

- 1. Ty Speer (Cameron) at 5' 10"
- 2. Rylan Brown (Cameron)

Women's Division

- 1. Ashley Kauth (Stewartsville) at 4' 6"
- 6. Celeste Greer (Cameron)

Triple Jump:

Women's Division

- 1. Avery McVicker (Cameron) at 35'

Pole Vault:

Men's Division

- 1. Drew O'Connor (Lathrop) at 10'

Women's Division

- 1. Arissa Jackson (Lathrop) at 9'
- 6. Mattison Burton (Cameron) (tie)
- 6. Jaycie Hutchinson (Cameron) (tie)

Shot Put:

Men's Division

- 1. Graydee Rains (Gallatin) at 43' 11"
- 8. Colin McCarthy (Cameron)

Women's Division

- 1. Ashley Brown (Maysville) at 33' 6"
- 3. Olivia Moore (Cameron)
- 9. Jenna Clough (Cameron)
- 12. Hailey Smith (Cameron)

Discus:

Men's Division

- 1. Thomas Macomber (Lathrop) at 133' 4"
- 2. Hunter Weisgerber (Cameron)
- 10. Casey Parker (Cameron)

Women's Division

- 1. Graycen Prothero (Penney) at 101' 9"
- 4. Jenna Clough (Cameron)
- 6. Olivia Moore (Cameron)

Javelin

Men's Division

- 1. Cain Rush (Stewartsville) at 151' 9"
- 3. Hunter Weisgerber (Cameron)
- 7. Patrick Green (Cameron)

Women's Division

- 1. Maelin Smith (Maysville) at 110' 7"
- 11. Parker Sample (Cameron)
- 17. Jade Wilson (Cameron)
- 21. Carly Carman (Cameron)

TENNIS

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#3 Doubles, Caden Hanrahan / Mason Davis, finished 3-1 on the day, taking 3rd in their flight. They beat Odessa 6-2, lost to Kearney 6-0, beat Richmond 6-1, and beat Winnetonka 6-1 in the 3rd place match.

Cameron over Richmond: Cameron defeated Richmond 8-1 on Friday evening.

Singles matches:

David Beasley lost 8-4

Nick Helmich won 8-1
Tyler Anderson won 8-2
Levi Chastain won 8-2
Avery Dickerson won 9-7
Cade Kearns won 8-1

Doubles matches:

Beasley/Helmich won 8-5
Anderson / Chastain won 8-4
Dickerson / Kearns won 8-1

Dragons Tennis Falls to Lafayette

By Mike Hanrahan

C-O Reporter
editor@mycameronnews.com

Cameron High's tennis team traveled to Higginsville Tuesday, April 9 for a match against Lafayette County. While the Dragons continue to be competitive in their matches, they fell 9-0. Coach Berry commented that "tennis is one of those sports where the final score doesn't always tell the tale". Here are individual performances:

Singles

David Beasley lost 8-2
Nick Helmich lost 9-7
Anderson lost 8-3
Levi Chastain lost 8-3
Avery Dickerson lost 8-1
Kearns lost 8-4

Doubles play

Beasley / Helmich lost 8-1
Anderson / Chastain lost 8-5
Dickerson / Kearns lost 8-2

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Cameron Critters: Clover Osborn American Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

By **Kathy Turner**, Cameron Animal Control Officer
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752-2295 or e-mail her at chatty@hotmail.com to make an appointment.

Clover is a 2-year-old pointer mix who is being trained in the Puppies for Parole program. Clover loves to run and play with energy to spare but will settle down when it's time to go inside and chill.

Not only is Clover house trained and kennel trained, she can sit, shake, lay down, stay, give high fives, and roll over. Clover also knows how to give great hugs. She gets along great with dogs and people and would be a great addition to your family. Clover is up to date on shots, heartworm negative and spayed.

If you would like to meet Clover, you can contact Kathy with Cameron Critters at 816-

Submitted

The regular monthly meeting of the Osborn American Legion Auxiliary Unit #169 was held Tuesday, April 2, with 5 members present. The President called the meeting to order, after which time the Treasurer's report and meeting minutes were given, both approved as read.

Three girls from Osborn High School will be attending Girls State in June at the University of Central Missouri. It was voted to give each of the girls funds for incidental expenses to be used during their week at Girls State. A history of the Auxiliary was read and will be forwarded to the District

3 President. A patriotic quilt, donated by one of the members, has been presented to the Cameron Veterans Home for display. Possible Auxiliary fundraising events for the Osborn block party were discussed. Poppies have been received for the Annual Poppy Drive. Dates and times of the drive will be decided at the next meeting. With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Next meeting will be held May 7, at 2:00 PM, at the former Osborn Legion Hall, now Grindstone Valley Winery. If you are a veteran or family member of a veteran who served our country during times of war, you are invited to attend one of our Auxiliary meetings.

Kindergarten and Kayak Racing



By **Amey Coleman**, Intern-Reporter
Contributed

What made kindergarten teacher, Donn Harrison, decide kayak racing is something he wanted to do? Having a goal in mind and sticking to it. As if keeping up with a bunch of 6-year old's all day wasn't enough, this eccentric, outgoing man decided

that he wasn't about to let his age get the best of him.

His athleticism peaked at the age of 30 when he biked his first marathon across Missouri. Living by the quote "make the next one better". Fast forward 20 years, in the summer of 2017 he completed a couple test races in kayaking before conquering the MR-30 in just 61 hours straight. The MR-30

was spread across Missouri River stretching from Kansas City to Saint Louis leaving contestants 90 hours to reach the finish without any sleep and few stops between.

Harrison stated, "Typically the races take place in July during a full moon phase and usually the barge routes are closed. Breaks occur at least every 4 hours at certain checkpoints where you meet with your ground crew and replenish with food and water." His ground crew consisted of his, "tough, yet encouraging" wife Lynette Harrison. He claims, "Without her I might have never pursued my goal in kayak racing or even complete the MR-30."

According to Harrison, kayaking is more mentally challenging than anything. "Knowing the river and the channels is a must or could get lost in drifts or fog. After a while, hallucinations do occur and when you come across an Asian carp it could scare you more as they jump

out of the water and are almost as big as your boats width if not bigger".

He once had a friend get smacked in the head by one. Luckily no serious injuries occurred. According to Harrison his views have been of, "Owls diving down around me and bald eagles soaring above."

The kayaking experience has brought him friendships and memories he will not soon forget. In fact, the sport has inspired him to create his own signature paddles. Unlike the larger Blade Paddles, he crafted his own paddles in a style like the ones the Inuit peoples used, with added tribal insignias to show his support and knowledge of the Native American history. He said, "It is always good to have a goal in mind, to keep pushing, and if you mess up once, make the next one better."

After a few crafting's he has decided that in a few years' time

he will compete again but this time with a kayak he creates himself. But until then he will continue training out at Pony Express, his own private lake, or even sometimes the public pool. He is currently training for a race scheduled in Jefferson City on July 29. It starts at 9 a.m. and will stretch 63 miles.



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DeKalb County Sheriff's Report

4/7-4/13/2019

Sunday, April 7

10:34 a.m. - The Union Star first responders were dispatched to Kent Road for a medical call.

3:52 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Clarksdale first responders were dispatched to Senior Drive for a medical call.

6:42 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to 169 Highway to assist Grand River in a medical transport.

8:16 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy and Cameron EMS responded to Rockwood Creek for a wellbeing check.

9:03 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Hull and Taylor Street for a medical call.

11:44 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Ketchum Road for report of a domestic disturbance.

Monday, April 8

7:52 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Rockwood Creek for a report of harassment.

10:48 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Walnut Road for a medical call.

11:59 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to 33 Highway to assist a stranded motorist.

Tuesday, April 9

5:58 a.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Harris Road for a report of a suspicious subject.

11:35 a.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Walnut Road for a medical call.

2:41 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to State Route A to perform a wellbeing check.

10:46 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and a DeKalb County Deputy responded to 6 Highway for wellbeing check.

Wednesday, April 10

2:57 a.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Central DeKalb first responders were dispatched to Highway 33 for a medical call.

6:26 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy

responded to 8th Street to assist a stranded motorist.

7:17 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Stewartsville first responders were dispatched to 4th Street for a medical call.

8:18 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Walnut Road for a medical call.

9:20 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Walnut Road for a medical call.

Thursday, April 11

Nothing to report.

Friday, April 12

3:47 a.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Grand Drive for a domestic disturbance.

6:30 a.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to 31 Highway to check a residential alarm.

11:21 a.m. - DeKalb County Deputies responded to 6 Highway for a report of property damage.

11:34 a.m. - DeKalb County Deputies responded to Frost Road for a report of a stolen vehicle.

7:24 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Kennedy Drive for a report of a burglary.

7:26 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Mosaic Life Care for a medical transport.

8:06 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Clarksdale first responders were dispatched to Ketchum Road for a medical call.

Saturday, April 13

9:31 a.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Main Street for a medical call.

2:17 p.m. - DeKalb-Clinton ambulances and Stewartsville fire were dispatched to 36 Highway for a traffic accident.

5:32 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance and the Clarksdale first responders were dispatched to Dean Road for a medical call.

8:44 p.m. - A DeKalb-Clinton ambulance responded to Walnut Road for a medical call.

9:53 p.m. - A DeKalb County Deputy responded to Georgie Street for a report of an animal attack.

Cameron Fire Department ~ Calls for service

The following report is calls for service answered by the Cameron Fire Department from April 9-15, 2019.

April 12

11:45 a.m. Vehicle Fire on northbound I-35 at mile marker 52.2

4:58 p.m. CO/Odor Complaint at 520 W.

5th Street

6:32 p.m. CO/Odor Complaint at 520 W.

5th Street

Cameron Police Department - Arrest Report

4/9-15/2019

April 9

3:24 a.m. 47-year old Todd Michael Parrack, of Kansas City, was arrested for trafficking drugs, amphetamine, 2nd degree, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting or interfering with arrest or detention or stop, and unlawful possession of a firearm. Parrack was released to security housing in the Daviess DeKalb Regional Jail.

3:50 a.m. 56-year old Rita Arlene Parrack, of Kansas City, was arrested for trafficking drugs, amphetamine, 2nd degree, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, and failure to stop at a stop sign. Parrack was released to security housing in the Daviess DeKalb Regional Jail.

3:42 p.m. 24-year old Cody Lee Streu, of Braymer, was arrested on an administrative warrant for failure to appear before the City of Cameron for no insurance and on an administrative warrant for failure to appear before the City of Cameron for speeding. Streu was released.

5:33 p.m. 57-year old Howard Scott Levine, of Cameron, was arrested for trespassing, 1st degree. Levine was released to authorities in the Daviess DeKalb Regional Jail.

11:53 p.m. 35-year old Robert Leroy Justus III, of Maysville, was arrested for domestic assault, 3rd degree. Justus was released to authorities in the Daviess DeKalb Regional Jail.

April 10

11:09 a.m. 48-year old Tandra Jeannine Pierce, of Gallatin, was arrested for shoplifting. Pierce was issued a summons to court.

3:46 p.m. 22-year old Jordan Tyler Bartley, of Cameron, was arrested on an administrative warrant for failure to appear before the City of Cameron for assault and

on an administrative warrant for failure to appear before the City of Cameron for discharging firework. Bartley posted bond.

7:23 p.m. 20-year old Brendon Caine Michael Malone, of Cameron, was arrested for driving while license revoked. Malone was issued a summons to court.

April 12

8:42 a.m. 50-year old Charles Emil Dorssom, of Cameron, was arrested for driving while license revoked. Dorssom was issued a summons to court.

6:51 p.m. 24-year old Ciara Dnae Freeman, of Olathe, Kansas, was arrested for driving while license suspended. Freeman was issued a summons to court.

April 14

4:14 a.m. 24-year old Kyle Douglas Foster, of Cameron, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Foster was issued a summons to court.

4:33 a.m. 22-year old Jacob Cole Smith, of Cameron, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Smith was issued a summons to court.

11:24 a.m. 21-year old Janette Daisey Marcum, of Cameron, was arrested for trespassing, 1st degree. Marcum was released to authorities in the Clinton County Jail.

6:17 p.m. 35-year old Jami Brynn Barton, of Cameron, was arrested for shoplifting. Barton was issued a summons to court.

6:23 p.m. 35-year old Jami Brynn Barton, of Cameron, was arrested for driving while license suspended, failure to register vehicle with the Department of Revenue, and operating a motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility. Barton was issued a summons to court.

Cameron Police Department ~ Calls for service

The following report is calls for service, listed by type of call and the number of calls per category, answered by the Cameron Police Department from April 9-15, 2019.

10-46	2	Fraud	3
Alarms	5	Harassment	3
Area Check	5	Information	5
Assault	5	Intoxicated Subject	6
Assist Outside Agency	7	Lost Property	1
Building Check	3	Missing Person	5
C & I Driver	10	Parking Complaint	2
Car Stop	80	Pedestrian Check	5
Check Welfare	6	Special Assignment	7
Citizen Assist	33	Stealing	4
Civil	6	Suspicious Activity	9
Controlled Burn	1	Test Equipment	3
Court	6	Threats	2
Custody Issue	3	Traffic	3
Debris	1	Transient/Vagrant	2
Disturbance	10	Trespassing	5
Domestic Disturbance	19	Vehicle Check	6
Escort	6	Warrant Service	2
Follow-Up	19	Grand Total.....	300

Cameron Municipal Court

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

April 9, 2019.

Douglas K. Marshall, of Cameron - Parking during a prohibited time, \$61.50.

Amie M. Virtue, of Cameron - Parking during a prohibited time, \$61.50.

Toby Lee Brave, of Hulbert, Oklahoma - Exceeded posted speed limit, 11-15 mph over, \$91.50.

Jeremy Byron Sample, of Cameron - Open container, \$181.50.

Wyatt Edward Butterworth, of Turney - Defective equipment, \$225.

John Wyatt Morgan, of Kingston - Defective equipment, \$225.

Elizabeth Marie Wilkinson, of Winston - Failed to register vehicle, \$86.50.

Shannon Lester Dice, of Cameron - Failed to register vehicle, \$86.50.

Jerimia Kendal Barrett, of Cameron - Failed to register vehicle, \$86.50.

Jordan Anthony Cerfus, of Cameron - Defective equipment, \$225.

Andrew Michael Neeley, of Cameron - Operating motor vehicle in careless and imprudent manner, \$126.50.

Kerrie Ann Curran, of Fillmore - Failed to register vehicle, \$86.50.

Laura Denise McFarland, of Hamilton -

Miscellaneous hazardous vehicular condition, \$81.50.

David Lee Mozingo, of Weatherby - Failed to register vehicle, \$86.50.

Devon Wade Harmon, of Pattonsburg - Exceeded posted speed limit, 11-15 mph over, \$91.50.

Bart J. Umentum, of Overland Park, Kansas - Nuisance violation, \$106.50.

Mecalia S. MacWilliams, of Cameron - Nuisance violation, \$106.50.

Bart J. Umentum, of Overland Park, Kansas - Building Code violation, \$106.50.

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

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190413-N-DS741-0082 STRAIT OF GIBRALTAR (April 13, 2019) Quartermaster Seaman Clayton Notch, from Cameron, Mo., assigned to navigation department aboard the Ticonderoga-class guided-missile cruiser USS Leyte Gulf (CG 55), uses a telescopic alidade while transiting the Strait of Gibraltar. Leyte Gulf is underway as part of Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group (ABECSG) deployment in support of maritime security cooperation efforts in the U.S. 5th, 6th and 7th Fleets. With Abraham Lincoln as the flagship, deployed strike group assets include staffs, ships and aircraft of Carrier Strike Group 12 (CSG 12), Destroyer Squadron 2 (DESRON 2), USS Leyte Gulf (CG 55) and Carrier Air Wing Seven (CVW 7); as well as Alvaro de Bazan-class frigate ESPS Méndez Núñez (F 104).

Girl Scouts Donate to Women's Shelter



Front Row: Ashlyn, Emily, Kiersten Back Row: Laura (leader), Harley, Elizabeth, Kelsey, Corrina (Shelter Representative)

By Laura Funchess
Contributed

Girl Scout Troop 492 has just completed their silver award. They are a Cadette level troop with six girls that wanted to help the Green Hills Women's Shelter with some of their needs, so they asked several businesses in town to let them display donation jars. The businesses that helped them were Right Choice, Dino Dinner, Hunans, Tub Creek BBQ, Sutherlands, El Maguey,

Cameron Mart, SBJ Valero, Pa Pa Sweet BBQ, YMCA, Econolodge, Red Roof Inn, Super 8, Days Inn. The jars were out for six weeks and the girls would empty all the jars every week. And thanks to the generosity of those numerous people who dropped change and bill into the jars they were able to present Green Hills Women's Shelter with a donation check for \$302.26. Thank you, Cameron for supporting the Girl Scouts and the Women's Shelter.

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Osborn Students Compete in 275 Conference Spelling Bee



Osborn Participants in 275 Conference Spelling Bee: Benjamin Nichols, Addie Jackson, and Brayden Detwieler

By Tina Beers
Contributed

Three Osborn students and their supervisor, Lindsey Karr-Colson traveled to DeKalb High School to compete in the 275 Conference Spelling Bee on April 3. Schools in the 275 Conference include Craig, Dekalb, Fairfax, Jefferson, Mound City, Nodaway-Holt, Northeast Nodaway, North Nodaway, Osborn, Rock Port, South Holt,

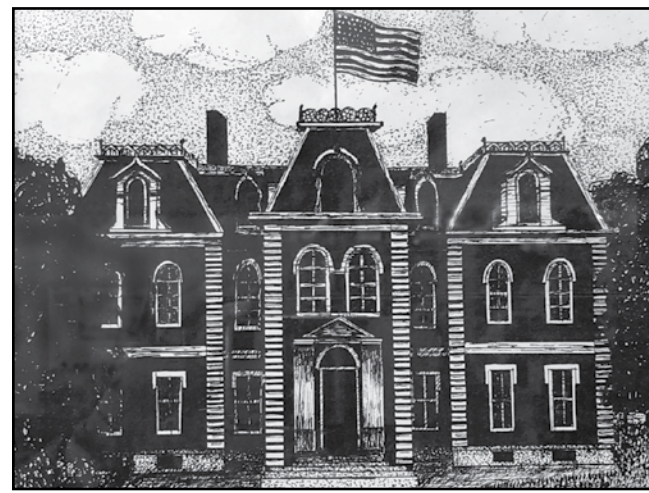
South Nodaway, Southwest, Stewartville, Tarkio, Union Star, and West Nodaway. There were four divisions for the students to compete in depending on their grade. Brayden Detwieler received second place in the 9th-12th Grade Division, Benjamin Nichols placed third in the 3rd-4th Grade Division, and Addie Jackson made it to the final seven students in the 5th-6th Grade Division.

Area Artisan: Patti Evans

By Heidi Bench
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The next time you step through the doors at the library be sure to slow down and take in the artwork on the north wall. Several framed artworks by local artist Patti Evans, adorn the wall. Patti is a lifelong artist and resident of Cameron. She said she has always been an artist “for as long as I remember...I don’t remember not creating”. She attended both grade school and high school where she studied under Gene Kirkwood and Russell Matt. Kirkwood was the teacher that sparked her love of art and challenged her to embrace her creativity. Patti went on to study fine arts at MWSU. Following her formal fine art education, she entered into a career in floral design. She owned her own floral shop for several years before retiring.

Evans completed several pen and ink drawings of local historical buildings in the 1980’s. Her interest in creating the artworks came from a historical standpoint, “I started doing the historic architecture drawings from my own interest in local history and architecture.” Her favorite medium for years was pencil, pen and ink. Currently she is creating by painting with acrylic and oil paints. She said she is primarily inspired by Monet. She said this is a new direction for her and she really enjoys the use of color. It is no surprise with her floral design past



Northside School which used to stand on the same city block that the Old School is on now

that she is greatly inspired by nature and loves painting landscapes and florals.

Her portfolio includes works done in pastels, oils, acrylics, colored pencil, photography, pen and ink.

Her work has been displayed in libraries, schools and museums around the Cameron area.

Do you know an artist that would make a good story?

Over the next several months we will be highlighting local artisans in our section “Area Artisans”. If you know of artist/artisan to highlight please reach out to Heidi Bench at 816-294-8617 or by email at editor@mycameronnews.com



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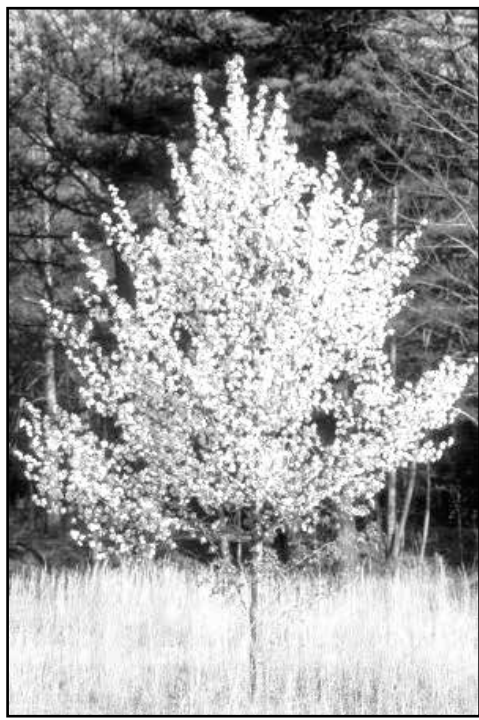
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Avoid Planting Problematic Pear Trees

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) encourages homeowners and landscapers to avoid planting Callery pear trees this spring. Though these trees bear beautiful white flowers in the springtime, looks can be deceiving. The Callery pear tree is often found for sale as Bradford pear, Cleveland Select, Autumn Blaze, or Aristocrat. It is a highly invasive species that multiplies quickly, flourishes in a variety of poor growing conditions, and reduces biodiversity by crowding out native Missouri plants.

The trees were introduced as ornamental landscape trees in the 1960s and became popular because they were inexpensive, grew relatively fast, and provided beautiful blooms. However, the species has since become notorious for its poor branch structure, cross pollination problems, and that stinky smell. "Different varieties of these ornamental pear trees were planted close to each other, which allowed them to cross pollinate and take over natural areas," said Forestry Field Program Supervisor Russell Hinnah. "But they're also a poor landscaping choice because they don't do well in storms, often losing limbs or splitting apart."

MDC urges Missourians to remove pear trees and plant native trees instead. "The best plan is to select species native to Missouri, and there are several great options," said Hinnah. "Serviceberry trees produce similar showy white blooms in the spring and have small red fruits that attract wildlife." Other great alternatives include



American plum, hawthorn, eastern redbud and Missouri's state tree, the flowering dogwood. Hawthorns provide bountiful fruit and attractive fall color. Dogwoods thrive in shady areas but can be difficult to grow.

Read more about the negative effects of the Callery pear tree at <http://tinyurl.com/y36ybzse>.

To learn about native trees for landscaping, planting tips, backyard tree care, and more, visit mdc.mo.gov/trees-plants/tree-care.

Also check out the Home, Lawn and Garden Edition in next week's Shopper.

Missouri State Gymnastics Championships



Submitted

Sunday, March 17 the Northwest Gymnastics level 6 team competed in St. Charles at the 2019 Missouri State Championship. This group of hard-working girls came home with a 7th place win as a team.

Individual scores for level 6 age division:

10 yr olds -

Paisley Ratliff of Lathrop, placed 1st on beam becoming the State Champ with a score of 9.675. She also placed 5th all around with a score of 36.250

MaKenna Maring of Excelsior Springs, placed 1st on floor becoming the State Champ with a score of 9.4. She also placed 8th all around with a score of 35.150

Aubrey Schrunk of Lathrop, placed 9th all around with a score of 35.050

Teagan Ford of Hamilton, placed 10th all around with a score of 35.150

11 yr olds -

Brookelynn Hobbs of Orrick, placed 6th all around with a score of 35.225

Audry Blakely of Liberty, placed 1st all around with a score of 37.050 becoming the Missouri State Champion.

Anna Lambert of Lawson, placed 3rd with a score of 36.450

All of these girls had an amazing state meet and they all qualified for Regionals next month. These girls will go to Regionals in April up in Cedar Rapids Iowa!

Xcel Gymnastics State Champions



By Alicia Skidmore
Contributed

The Xcel Gold Team from Northwest Gymnastics competed in the Missouri State Xcel Gymnastics Championship Meet March 29 and 30 at Union Station in Kansas City, Missouri and brought home the Gold!!! Individual scores and placements are as follows.

In the 7-8 age division:

MaKayla Marring (Excelsior Springs) placed 1st on Vault with a score of 9.475, 5th on the Uneven Bars with a score of 9.100, 2nd on the Balance Beam with a score of 9.450, 2nd on the Floor Exercise with a score of 9.350 and 1st All Around.

In the 10A age division:

Pyper Layton (Excelsior Springs) placed 1st on the Balance Beam with a score of 9.525, 3rd on the Floor Exercise with a score of 9.075 and 2nd All Around.

In the 10D age division:

Madison McFall (Lawson) placed 1st on Vault with a score of 9.475, 1st on Uneven Bars with a score of 9.675, 2nd on the Balance Beam with a score of 9.450, 1st on the Floor Exercise with a score of 9.475 and 1st All Around.

In the 11A age division:

Aubryanna Allen (Lawson) placed 1st on the Uneven Bars with a score of 9.475, 1st on the Balance Beam with a score of 9.625, 1st on the Floor Exercise with a score of 9.700 and 1st All Around.

Kaydence Schwab (Lawson) placed 2nd on the Floor Exercise with a score of 9.475 and 7th All Around.

In the 11D age division:

Elizabeth George (Excelsior Springs)

placed 1st on the Balance Beam with a score of 9.500, 1st on the Floor Exercise with a score of 9.650 and 6th All Around.

Madison Laffey (Kearney) placed 5th on the Uneven Bars with a score of 9.400, 3rd on the Floor Exercise with a score of 9.300 and 8th All Around.

Payton Allen (Cameron) placed 6th on the Balance Beam with a score of 9.200 and 11th All Around.

In the 11E age division:

Trinity Groom (Lawson) placed 3rd on Vault with a score of 9.275, 5th on the Uneven Bars with a score of 9.100, 1st on the Balance Beam with a score of 9.450, 1st on the Floor Exercise with a score of 9.475 and 1st All Around.

In the 12B age division:

Lydia Pair (Lawson) placed 2nd on Vault with a score of 9.225, 4th on the Uneven Bars with a score of 9.400, 1st on the Floor Exercise with a score of 9.600 and 2nd All Around.

In the 12D age division:

Reese O'Dell (Orrick) placed 3rd on the Uneven Bars with a score of 9.450, 4th on the Balance Beam with a score of 9.200, 3rd on the Floor Exercise with a score of 9.275 and 3rd All Around.

In the 13B age division:

Abby McQuerrey (Kearney) placed 5th on Vault with a score of 9.200, 1st on the Balance Beam with a score of 9.525, 1st on the Floor Exercise with a score of 9.675 and 3rd All Around.

In the 15+ age division:

Annelise Kirkpatrick (Lathrop) placed 1st on the Uneven Bars with a score of 9.500, 1st on the Floor Exercise with a score of 9.375 and 3rd All Around.

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Tax Penalties and License Offices

In this week's report, I want to update you on the progress of two House bills that may be of interest to our area. Every pay period, our employers withhold a certain amount from our paychecks to cover our income taxes and remit that money to the federal and state governments. To know how much to take out, employers use withholding tables provided by the Department of Revenue to calculate the correct amount. Ideally, the amount withheld throughout the year will equal the amount of income tax you owe, and so when you do your taxes you will find you neither owe a big amount nor get a big refund. The amount left to pay in by April 15 should be close to zero.

Due to recent changes in the tax code, it appears the withholding tables were inaccurate, and employers may not have been withholding as much as they should. This means that those who are used to getting a refund from over-withholding may owe instead to square up their tax bill. Missourians will not be paying more in taxes – in fact the recent tax changes mean Missourians are keeping more of their hard-earned money. But if not enough was remitted by employers along the way, folks may have a tax bill on April 15.

[HB 1094](#) addresses this "April surprise" by blocking any late payment penalties on tax debt owed to the state by individual taxpayers through the end of this year. It would also waive any interest owed on such debt until May 15. For those who might

Capitol Report



By J. Eggleston
State Rep., 2nd District

pay penalties before the bill would become law, it would require that those Missourians receive refunds. This will provide some grace to taxpayers and not penalize them for an oversight on the part of the Department of Revenue, which is the state equivalent of the IRS.

The second bill that may interest our area is [HB 584](#), which would increase license office fees to help keep struggling license offices open. In my time in the legislature,

Bethany lost its license office for several weeks leaving residents of Harrison County no local location to get licenses renewed. Bethany now has a license office again. Maysville and Gallatin have both lost their license offices as well, so now residents of DeKalb and Daviess Counties must travel to Cameron for their license office business. While I would prefer that license offices be up-funded by some of the existing fees rather than increasing fees, that idea is apparently not constitutional, and so the fee change is the next best idea being discussed in the legislature right now. If implemented, HB 584 might help bring license offices back to towns like Maysville and Gallatin.

Both HB 1094 and HB 584 have passed in the House but will also need to be passed in the Senate to be given to the governor for his signature. Five weeks now remain in the legislative session to get that done.

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

Second Harvest and Letter Carriers Prepare to Stamp Out Hunger

ST. JOSEPH – Second Harvest Community Food Bank and the National Association of Letter Carriers is preparing for the Annual Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive. This year, the drive will take place on Saturday, May 11th.

"Stamp Out Hunger allows our local letter carriers to be part of the solution to hunger," said Blake Haynes, Communications Coordinator at Second Harvest. "Local letter carriers supporting our mission and taking a stance, sends a clear message that hunger in our communities is unacceptable."

This year, residents will receive yellow sacks; thanks to the generous support of KCP&L, Hy-Vee and Feeding Missouri. Participating is easy; all someone has to do is fill their yellow bag with of non-

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Prioritizing All Types of State Infrastructure

This year, the governor and members of the Missouri General Assembly are taking a hard look at our state's many infrastructure needs, whether that be broadband infrastructure, water infrastructure or transportation infrastructure. I firmly believe these services are part of the basic function of state government. As your elected representatives, it's our responsibility to take proper care of these vital resources.

One type of infrastructure, broadband internet, is important for keeping our communities connected. In the modern economy, fast internet is also vital for many people's jobs. This is particularly true of our youngest and oldest workers, who often work from home at least part of the time. This wouldn't be possible without a reliable internet connection. If we want to grow our communities and attract new businesses, broadband infrastructure is crucial.

Capitol Report



By Dan Hegeman
State Sen., 12th District

Proper water management is equally important. That's true regardless of whether we're talking about having too much water, as with the recent floods, or having too little water, as with last year's droughts. Strengthening our water infrastructure can protect our communities from rising river levels and provide relief during a severe dry spell.

As chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I am prioritizing infrastructure funding. To make taxpayers' money go as far as possible, the Committee is continually exploring ways to secure federal matching grants on many of these projects. By creating and maintaining reliable infrastructure of all types, we are making a sound investment in our future.

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

Sheriff's Supplemental Salary Bill Moving to the Senate

House Bill 722 allows a \$10 service fee to be collected by any individual who serves a summons, writ, subpoena, or other court order. Under current law, the fee can only be collected when a summons or order is served by a sheriff. By allowing others who are appointed to provide this service to also collect the \$10 fee, additional revenues will go to the deputy sheriff salary supplementation fund. The Sheriff's supplement fund is a valuable resource in our rural communities. Sheriffs in the areas that receive money from these funds can barely afford to keep good employees because they cannot afford to pay them a competitive salary, so this fund helps a lot. Many sheriffs were able to get off government assistance because of this fund.

House Members Continue to Stand in Defense of Missouri Taxpayers (HB 1094)

The House has given preliminary approval to legislation that would give Missourians a break on late payment of taxes. The bill comes in response to issues within the Department of Revenue that have resulted in many Missourians owing more income tax or getting smaller tax refunds this year.

For months a special House oversight committee has investigated issues within the department. The House Special Committee on Government Oversight found not only that the department had an error in its withholding tables, but also that the department had failed to alert Missourians about how the tax code was changed and what it could mean for them.

The bill would block late payment penalties on tax debt owed to the state by individual taxpayers through the end of this year. It would also waive any interest owed on such debt until May 15. For those who might pay penalties before the bill would become law, it would require that those Missourians receive refunds.

It's important to note that while some Missourians could see greater tax bills this year, changes in the federal tax code mean their overall debt is down. Missourians are

Capitol Report



By Jim Neely
State Rep., 8th District

keeping more money in their pockets, so we've got to fix this withholding thing but at the end of the day Missourians, as they should, are keeping more of their hard-earned money.

The legislation now requires a final vote in the House before moving to the Senate. The Speaker of the House has said the House Special Committee on Government Oversight will continue to investigate what caused the withholding problems and how the department

responded.

House Approves Bill with Campus Carry Provision (HB 575)

The House has voted to allow individuals with concealed carry permits to carry firearms on college campuses in Missouri. That provision is part of a broader bill that would also allow colleges and universities to designate faculty or staff members as campus protection officers.

The legislation would help students protect themselves from sexual assaults and other threats on campus. Many people believe that allowing students to carry concealed guns would make campuses safer from active shooter situations. When Kansas passed this a few years ago they saw a 60-percent decrease in violent assaults on campus.

Currently this is another gun-free zone where people think that they can go carry out their attack and not be stopped. People can't defend themselves in these situations, but if we give them that ability, even if the criminal thinks there's a possibility of that, it is a deterrent immediately.

The legislation also allows higher education institutions to designate and train staff members to be campus security officers who may carry concealed firearms. Other provisions would create a STEM studies enhancement scholarship program, and bar colleges and universities from requiring students other than first-time freshman to live in campus housing

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



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If symphonic music didn't exist, life would B flat

Maggie Wisecup
Sophomore

The CHS Band earned Exemplary at State competition on Tuesday, April 2.

"I'm very proud of them. I though the kids did an amazing job. It was a very proud moment," Band Director Mrs. Ann Goodwin Clark said.

Scoring are as follows: 5- ineffective, 4- developing, 3- satisfactory, 2-outstanding, 3- exemplary.

"They're great students. They excel at a lot of things and we are grateful to have them in the program. They put in a lot of work. We call



Photo by Amy Moore

CHS Band captures a group photo after earning Exemplary at State Competition.

it chopping wood- where we work hard and it pays off later. One of the best parts about playing an instrument would be to perform it. When you've done the hard work, and you're there to show what you've been doing is amazing. The commitment to everyday is

what I am most proud of," Band Director Mr. Blake Duren said.

The first portion of the competition was the band playing their prepared songs. They played two songs: British Eighth, a march, and a symphony excerpt titled The Lord of

the Rings. They performed in front of judges.

"The biggest challenge of playing with an entire band would probably be having close to ninety people who come in everyday and work their hardest despite other activities they may have, and making they sound the best they can," Clark said.

The second portion of the competition was sight reading. Music literacy-comes with the concept to see music and being able to reproduce it with the music. It is a skill developed over time. The competition passed out music and provided 6 minutes to do any-

thing but play your instrument. They practice hissing and singing to the notes as well as moving their fingers on their instruments without playing it. They proactive rhythm. They play the music straight through. Judges examine how they played, and how they used their six minutes.

"The biggest challenge with sight reading would have to be rhythm reading because it is the most important. Once I heard a saying and it spoke, 'a right note played at the wrong time is a wrong note' so it's very time based," Duren said.

CHS Choir's earn Exemplary at competition

Cheyenne Boles
Sophomores

CHS Concert Choir, Chamber Choir and Chorus earned exemplary ratings at competition on Thursday, April 4 in Platte City.

The scores awarded for the choirs were Combined Men's Choir: unanimous Exemplary ratings in performance and an Exemplary in sight reading for an overall Exemplary. Combined Women's Choir: unanimous Exemplary ratings in performance and an Outstanding in sight reading for an overall Exemplary.

Chamber Choir: unan-

imous Exemplary ratings in performance for an overall Exemplary. Combined Mixed Choir: unanimous Exemplary ratings in performance and an Exemplary in sight reading for an overall Exemplary.

To get exemplary ratings, choirs must have a unanimously larger number of ones than any other rating. To get outstanding ratings, choirs must have more ones and twos than any other rating.

The students left CHS around 12:30 and arrived at Platte City High School at around two o'clock. The choirs performed in this order: Men's, Women's,

Chamber, and Mixed. After the students sang, they had to sight read a song and per-

form it for a judge. When the students finished their final songs and got their scores

back, they returned home at around 10 pm. In between songs, students were allowed to watch other choirs perform, or just sit and relax with their friends. The choir ordered pizza for dinner and ate while waiting for their turn.

The songs the vocalists sang were No Time by Susan Brumfield, Kuimba Nafsi Yangu by Jacob Narverud, Kafal Sviri a bulgarian folk song, De Animals A Comin by Marshall Bartholomew, Kyrie Eleison, That ever I saw by Darmon Meader, The Conversion Of Saul by Z. Randall Stroope and There Will Be Rest by Frank Tichelli.



Photo by Melissa Robinson

CHS Concert Choir, Chamber Choir and Chorus pose in their choir robes after earning exemplary ratings at competition.

FFA MOOVes on towards State Competition

Hadley Berry
Sophomore

CHS's FFA chapter went to NWMSU in Maryville on Wednesday, April 2 for competition against other schools in the district.

State qualifiers include, Sophomores, Madisyn Riley, Brant Jameson, Graica Edwards and Ashley Mitchell in the Entomology category, who earned first place; Seniors Natalie Schaeffer, Kylynn Mallen and Abigail Robinson along with Freshman Cole Henderson, with an earning of first in the poultry category; Seniors, Tanner Hermenson, Jared Groebe, Garrett ramsey and Cody

Sedwick earning second place in Ag Mechanics; Juniors Koleby McClintic, Seth Dunscombe, Tylee Copple and Laine Grenier took part

in livestock and placed third; Sophomores Naomi Polly, Riley Oliphant and Taylee Rose, along with Junior Thane Sloan, in Agronomy;

Freshmen Caitlyne Mick, Grace Millburn, Celest Greer and Abigail Provins participated in Floriculture and Sophomores Jenna Clough, Keegan Reynolds, Wyatt Burnett, and Bobby Gregory competed in Forestry.

Other state Qualifiers include, Juniors Brenna Bontrager and Matti Ramsey who competed with Freshmen Colten Carman and Brecken Gates in horses. Lastly, in the meats category, Freshmen Natalie Garr, Clayton Kern, Kennedy Roach and Sophomore Raven Matlack.

"I'm super excited to make state. Being a freshman it feels really good to be going to state competition my first time competing," Henderson

said. Alternates for state competition include, Freshman Julie Yantis and Sophomores Alyssa Dawson, Jaden Thompson, and Karlie Koechner in the Dairy Cattle category as well as Freshman Parker Jennings, Senior Garrett Ramsey, Sophomore Makayla Provin and Freshman Carissa Pittsenbarger in Nursery Landscape. "I am kind of bummed out we didn't make state but at least we're an alternate if something goes wrong," Provin said. All the teams that qualified for state will go to state competition and compete for national titles.



Photo courtesy of FFA

From left, Sophomores Brant Jameson, Madisyn Riley, Gracia Edwards and Ashley Mitchell pose after finishing competition.

What to do when you hear that awful news



Jaden's Jabbering

Most people at some point in their lives receive bad news. "Your grades are dropping", "The dog died", etc. The worst news I've

ever received? My grandpa having stage four lung cancer. He was diagnosed last month and the doctors gave him an estimated two to four months although there have been cases of people living with lung cancer for years.

When I was informed of this, my whole world came crashing down. This was the man that takes care of everyone in my family. He puts everyone before himself. He is quite literally the glue that holds my family together. I don't want to live a life without him in it.

Immediately after he was diagnosed, my whole family started deep cleaning his house, looking for anything to distract ourselves. We didn't want to think about this information or what would come of it. We spent the next month cleaning, buying new pictures, couches, anything to make the house the best it could be

for the family. We had family dinners practically everyday where we received our annual group text of, "Dinner tonight at 5, love u." from my grandpa.

Every Friday, when he gets checkups, my mom, aunt, grandma and uncle all take off work in order to be with him. Last Friday, the doctors did a cat scan to see if the cancer had spread to his brain and to our whole family's relief, it did not. This was the best news I have received since he was diagnosed.

My family doesn't know too much about his childhood, so my mom bought a book called An Interview with My Grandpa, and as the only journalist in the family, my mom asked me interview him. After school that day, I drove straight to his house where I layed on the new couch and asked him a series of questions includ-

ing "What's your best high school memory?", "Where did you grow up?", "What was your mom like?". That interview was the most I have ever asked him about his childhood and I learned a lot about him from it.

The interview got me thinking about my past growing up with him. When I was a baby, he attached my binky on a pulley system on the back of his rearview mirror, so whenever I rode in the car with him, he would pull down the string and hand me my binky. He is the most creative man I've had the pleasure of calling family. We even almost bought a bus, not kidding, my grandpa is friends with a guy who runs a junkyard and there was a bus for sale. We planned to buy the bus and make it brand new. We would take the seats out and make the bus as hippy as possible, with a beaded

doorway, incense on the dashboard, shag rugs, everything. This was something we had planned but never followed through with it, but the day I have enough money, I'm gonna buy the bus myself.

Our family rarely goes on vacations anywhere other than Texas where my other grandpa lives, so we planned a family vacation in March to go to Colorado, but we decided we would rather go to Arkansas in April. We have everything planned that we wanted to do such as visit Turpentine Creek, go to the lake, we even rented a cabin with our own hot tub. We leave next week for the vacation of a lifetime and I am going to soak up every last second I have with the best family in the world. Forget about the bad news and doctors visits because I am going to make as many memories as possible.

CHS baseball swings for another 100 innings

Candy Gardner
Sophomore

CHS Baseball team had their 4th Annual 100 Inning Baseball Game on Friday, April 5 at the Cameron baseball fields. The 100 Inning game is a fundraiser to help get new equipment, uniforms, etc..

"It's one of my favorite games of the year because it lasts forever and we get to keep playing and keep playing. It's just so much fun," Sophomore Joshua Feighert.

The 100 Inning Game isn't just a fundraiser but also a learning experience for the players. They have the opportunity to practice on whatever is needed and help



Photo by Senior Dalton Fuller sets to throw a pop fly to home plate with Junior Mason Hammond backing him up, during the 100 inning game Friday night. The players are in practice uniforms and switch positions during the game to ensure they are learning the positions they could play during the season.

guide the coaches on what team they need to be on. In

the game, players split up into three teams and rotate out with each other. Each team picks the positions they want to play, which also gives them the opportunity of trying new positions and finding their best one. Every player that went up to bat only had one chance to hit from a pitching machine that was being pitched around 80 miles per hour. Senior Nathan Nelson hit two home runs off of the machine.

The game benefits the entire team as a whole by helping the players with improving on fielding with having multiple hitters, catching pop flies, batting and running the bases.

This years' Cameron Dragon Seniors are Dalton

Fuller, Nathan Nelson, Jacob Roach, Dylan Swindler, and Elliot Turner.

"Baseball has helped me face adversity throughout life and just brought teammates and created great relationships with people around the sport. It's taught me stuff like facing adversity can help you with anything in life and just learning to fight whenever it may not be there and it may be a struggle," Roach said.

Alumni Josh McMullen and Parker McGinnis came back and supported the fundraiser by playing with the team again.

Beforehand, the players, were sent home with a flyer inviting friends and family and donate money for every inning the students' play.

Dragon tennis shuts out and is shut out

Cyrus Roe
Sophomore

The Cameron Dragons had back to back tennis matches at home against Lafayette and Savannah, April 2-3, respectively. The Dragons blanked Lafayette's with 9-0. The Savannah Savages blanked the Dragons 6-0.

The Dragons with one more victory adding another win to the team's season. Against Lafayette, The Dragons doubles won all of their matches, 8-0 Juniors David Beasley/Nick Helmich, Seniors Tyler Anderson/Levi Chastain, Avery Dickerson/Sophomore Caden Hanrahan. Singles:

Beasley won 8-4, Helmich won 8-0, Anderson won 8-0, Chastain won 8-0, Dickerson won 8-1, Hanrahan won 8-0.

Doubles results were: Beasley/Helmich lost 8-3 Anderson/Chastain lost 8-4 Dickerson/Hanrahan lost 8-4. Singles Beasley lost 8-2 Helmich lost 8-5 Anderson

lost 3-8 the rest of the boys singles could not continue due to rain.

"The game against Lafayette was one of our best games this season, Savannah's game was not the best for our team though plus we got rained out at the end of the match," Hanrahan said.

Soccer kicks off conference season

Madalynne Goddard
Sophomore

The Lady Dragons Soccer team played two home games in the first week of April against St. Pius on Monday, losing 8 to 0, and Lafayette High School on Tues-

day, winning 1 to 0.

The Dragons played against Lafayette High School on April 2 on our home field at five o'clock. Both teams went through the first half of the game, and most of the second half without either team scoring

until Senior Lexi Smith from the Cameron Lady Dragons scored the winning goal, preventing the team from going into over time, with only 35 seconds left on the clock.

The day prior to the Lafayette game, the Lady Dragons faced

St. Pius at four o'clock at Dave Goodwin Field in Cameron. The Lady Dragons lost after St. Pius scored five goals in the first half of the game and in the following half St. Pius scored 3 more additional goals.



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The Pearl provides perfect Enchanted Forest Prom

Candy Gardner
Sophomore

This year CHS's prom king and queen Seniors Levi Chastain and Nicole Jackson were crowned at The Pearl at Crawford Farm in Hamilton, Missouri on April 13, 9 p.m.

"I'm so happy that I made prom queen. I'm kind of shocked honestly, I didn't think I'd be the one to get it," Jackson said.

The 2019 CHS Prom was held outside of Cameron from the choice of the junior class that comes up with the preparation of prom. A group of Juniors collaborated together and searched venues to host prom and found The Pearl. To match the atmosphere of The Pearl, the theme of prom was called the "enchanted forest." The railings of the stairwell and balcony were wrapped with plastic green flower vines and refreshments had its own names like frozen berries or morning dew. There was a photo booth available for stu-



Photo by Hadley Berry

Junior Class President crowns Prom Queen Nicole Jackson as Prom King Levi Chastain, and the court, looks on from the back row left, Savannah Robinson and Jake Moore. Middle row, Abigail Robinson and Jared Groebe. The king and Queen were crowned at the stroke of 9 p.m.

Students had the opportunity to either send the photos to their phone, live print them or both.

"Well I didn't get to go to prom last year and this being my only prom, I thought it

went really well. I mean normally at homecoming not a lot of people dance but at prom it was really surprising how many people did dance. It was just a good environment and I really loved the venue. It was an enchanting feel," Senior Shannon Padgett said

All of the candidates for Prom King and Queen were Seniors Nicole Jackson, Abigail Robinson, and Savannah Robinson, those for prom king were Levi Chastain, Jared Groebe, and Jake Moore. Candidates were called to the front of the stairs and line up next to one another till the King and Queen were announced.

"I think it was a lot bet-

ter. It's kind of smaller but it looked better and a better place to have a prom . . . I liked the fact that it was at a different place and that there was an upstairs and downstairs too," Senior Kayla Bricker said

This years' after prom was held at Main Event in Kansas City North. At the main event students were given many opportunities to get involved, they were given an unlimited play card to play arcade games, bowling, laser tag, play pool or do an obstacle course. There was also a raffle ticket where students won prizes that went from gift cards to bluetooth speakers. Getting to and from Main Event, students had the option of driving or riding the bus.

"There were way more stuff to do and was a change of scenery for school dances cause a lot of the other ones were at the gym like prom was and I feel like prom is different from homecoming,"

Junior Jesse Flores said.

The Junior Class hosts the prom and arranges everything for the senior class. Fundraising begins with Football games in the fall, Thirty-one sales and organizing the entire night. Junior Class President Brenna Bontrager worked with Junior Sponsor McKay Lannigan of making the choices for decorations and help the reassurance of prom running smoothly throughout the night. The jobs of decorating, invitations, food, and clean up crew were split between all of the juniors. Parents of the junior class worked together in finding places to host After Prom.

"The biggest obstacle was getting prom in a new location approved. But other than that everything went great, we had a great group of juniors working together and many teachers and our class sponsors always stepped up to help us with anything we need," Bontrager said.

Maggie Wisecup makes sophomore pilgrimage

Maggie Wisecup
Sophomores

I had the opportunity to visit the Capitol of Missouri in Jefferson City as a part of the Sophomore Pilgrimage. The Sophomore Pilgrimage is a program that gives one sophomore from each school the chance to visit Jefferson City. I had the honor of representing Cameron High School during the 85th annual Sophomore Pilgrimage.

When I arrived to Jefferson City, I was registered and then put into a group of students. Our schedule started a little later than the other

groups, so we walked around the bottom level of the Capitol Building until our Tour started. I found myself to be surprised by how much the capitol involved themselves in other organizations.

When our tour started, we headed to the upper levels of the building where we learned the history of the building and how it started. I learned that Jefferson City was made to be the Capital of Missouri, which is rare in other states. Also, the building that is in place now was not the original building, due to a fire. Although the Capitol had to be rebuilt, there were still parts of the old building that were



Photo by Jordan Browning

Maggie wisecup traveld to Jefferson City last week for sophomore pilgrimage incorporated into the new, like paintings. I was amazed with

all of the historical events of Missouri that were included in the paintings around the building.

My favorite part of the Capitol tour was the mural room painted by Thomas Hart Benton. All of the walls in the room were completely covered in art. The more I looked at the mural, the more I saw. The wall works like a timeline of Missouri, with controversial topics and stories painted on the walls.

During lunch, I had the opportunity to listen to speakers and even got to hear the Governor, Mike Parsons, speak. He talked about leadership and what it is to be a leader

and to set goals. It was truly inspiring to listen to such a great influence from the state.

I also got to tour the Governor's Mansion. The mansion was absolutely beautiful, and there was an amazing amount of symbolism in every part of every room. I learned about the First Ladies of the state and their contributions while in office. I enjoyed the architecture as well as the stories behind each piece of art.

I had an amazing experience at the Sophomore Pilgrimage. I got to meet new friends and learn new things about my state. It was a true honor to be invited.

DRGN looks for "All the news that's fit to print"

Cheyenne Boles
Sophomore

DRGN is the broadcasting wing of Dragon Media. The class has gone from a radio broadcast to an online video presence on YouTube with Guest forecasters and updates on all the news that is fit to broadcast, which is a spin on an old newspa-

per sign off of "all the news that is fit to print" a high school broadcasting media that makes videos featuring guests segments about the school and students.

Mrs. Tonya O'Boyle ordered a green screen during the 2017-2018 school year with the intention of using it for library and English projects. This small purchase morphed into CHS's first full-

blown broadcast class and it is only getting bigger and better each week.

The students create videos and help keep the community updated with what the students and staff at CHS are doing. They make weekly update videos and have special guests as well as skits and features from all of CHS.

"DRGN is a great resource

for the community because it helps keep not only students, but everyone updated on what is going on in the school," Junior Devan Saunders said.

They have segments such as Dear DRGN, which is where students can write letters to the students of DRGN and they will answer their questions and help resolve issues with school and rela-

tionships and other things.

Mrs. O'Boyle plans to keep DRGN updated over the summer. Students will come in and work to keep the Dragons informed during time off this summer. Students who are interested in work on the DRGN should contact Mrs. O'Boyle at toboyle@cameronschools.org. Story suggestions could also be sent to Mrs. O'Boyle.

CHS loves baseball! No if, ands, or bunts about it

Jaden Miller
Sophomore

The CHS Varsity Baseball team lost 3-2 against Mid Buchanan for their Cancer Awareness game at the Cameron fields on Monday, April 8.

"Mondays varsity game against mid Buchanan was a great game! Being on our home field with our home crowd cheering us on is always a lot of fun. Unfortunately we ended up losing the game 3-2. The pitching and defense from both teams was very consistent all around and it made it a very low scoring game," Sophomore Zach Christian said.

In the first three innings, Junior Jaeden Hays got Mid Buchanan player Cade

Bradford out after a pop fly. Once the pop fly was caught, Hays got a Mid Buchanan player out on first after the runner tried to steal second, ending the first inning. In the middle of the second inning, Mid Buchanan called time to change pitchers. After the pitchers were changed, Senior Elliot Turner went to steal third and was tagged out ending the third inning.

"I think the most significant part of the game was the defense and pitching. Those really showed in the game, but out batting still needs some work," Senior Nathan Nelson said.

In the fourth inning, Hays was up to bat and was able to walk to first after being struck by the ball. Next, Elliot Turner was up to bat with one ball and one strike,



Photo by Jaden Miller
Mrs. Ann Goodwin Clark, Mrs. Kimber Zubeck and Mrs. Laure Tunks are captured wearing their brand new hats gifted to them by the baseball team for battling cancer.

Mid Buchanan called time to switch their pitcher Cade Bradford with Hunter Lawhon, and with four balls, Turner was able to walk to

first.

"As a Freshman being in baseball, the hardest thing I have to do is prove myself because you are playing

with some very experienced people and it's always a bit hard to stay motivated," Freshman Tanner Flowers said.

In honor of the Cancer Awareness game, Seniors Elliot Turner and Jacob Roach announced three special guests: Mrs. Laure Tunks, Mrs. Ann Goodwin Clark and Mrs. Kimber Zubeck. The varsity team honored these women for the battles that have suffered through due to illness.

"The importance of honoring these ladies is because they are fighting off cancer. Battling cancer is something many people underestimate because some people do not make it through but for those who do, their life is not the same," Sophomore Camren Hedgepeth said.

CHS boys tennis cause a racket in Excelsior

Cyrus Roe
Sophomore

The Cameron Boys Tennis Team had a tournament at Excelsior Springs High School on Wednesday, April 10. The Dragons brought home medals in 2 of the 5 flights.

Playing #1 singles was David Beasley, he went 1-3 on the day losing to Odessa 6-3, Kearney 6-1, and Richmond 6-4 before beating Excelsior Springs 6-1 to finish his day.

Playing #2 singles was Nick Helmich, he

went 4-0 finishing 1st place in his flight. He



Photo by Coach Berry
Caden Hanrahan and Mason Davis hold their medals after earning third place in their flight.

won 6-3 over Odessa, 6-1 over Kearney, 6-1 over Richmond, and 7-6(7-5 tiebreaker) to win first place.

Playing #1 doubles was Tyler Anderson and Levi Chastain. They finished the day 2-2 taking 5th place overall. They lost to Odessa 6-2, lost to Kearney 6-1, beat Richmond 6-4 and beat Excelsior 6-4.

Playing #2 doubles was Avery Dickerson and Cade Kearns. They finished the day 2-2 finishing 4th in their flight. They beat Odessa 6-2, lost to Kearney 6-4, and

beat Richmond 6-2 before losing to Belton 6-2 in the 3rd place match.

Playing #3 doubles was Caden Hanrahan and Mason Davis. They finished 3-1 on the day taking 3rd place in their flight. They beat Odessa 6-2, lost to Kearney 6-0, beat Richmond 6-1, and beat Winnetonka 6-1 in the 3rd place match.

"The Boys had a very successful day at Excelsior Springs Tournament overall as a team," Coach Richard Berry said.

CHS varsity golf aces in 5th place in tournament

Candy Gardner
Sophomore

Cameron Varsity Golf team placed 5th out of 11 schools at the annual Cameron Golf Tournament on April 10.

Benton, Chillicothe, Excelsior Springs, Gallatin, Lafayette County C-1, Lathrop, Lawson, Plattsburg, Richmond, St Joseph Lafayette and Trenton schools participated in the tournament.

Senior Trey Howell placed 6th out of all of the schools that participated. Based from Howell's performance at the tournament, he has his improvement on chipping and putting. Howell has been playing golf since 6th grade but started playing for CHS his sophomore year because of playing



Photo by Candy Gardner
Trey Howell putted his ball back into the green.

baseball in freshman year.

"I like golf because it's calm and not more of a team sport but more of yourself. Like you can be a team if you're really into it," Howell said.

Howell said that golf has taught him to work hard in

every practice even if it means to stay afterwards or go in early.

The Cameron Varsity golfers are the top five ranks of the team, the ranks include 1-Senior Trey Howell, 2-Sophomore Brant Jameson,

3-Senior Cody Sedgwick, 4-Freshman Tucker Hermanson, 5-Senior Tanner Hermanson. Every golfer was placed into groups of four based on their rankings and split throughout the 18 holes.

As for the rest of the team, the bottom bracket of the varsity team, Sophomores Brock Krebs, Bobby Gregory and Senior Garrett Ramsey played with each other in their own group for practice. The JV team rode on golf carts and helped other golfers on where to go for their next hole.

"It makes me feel pretty good playing varsity . . . The tournament was fun even though I could've done better at pairing some holes," Tucker said



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PUBLIC NOTICES

101 - Public Notices

Hamilton Self Storage 920 S. Hughes, Hamilton, MO will be having an auction of storage unit(s) content to satisfy the lien

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by Deed of Trust executed by Glenda Sloan, a Single Person, dated December 14, 2007, recorded in Book 217, at Page 1870, Office of Recorder of Deeds in DeKalb County, at Maysville, Missouri, the undersigned MB&S, LLC, a Missouri Limited Liability Company will on May 3, 2019, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m., at the South Door of the DeKalb County Courthouse in Maysville, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash:

A tract of land in the Southeast Quarter of Section Fifteen (15), Township Fifty-Seven (57) North, Range Thirty (30) West, DeKalb County, Missouri, said tract being described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of said Section Fifteen (15); thence along the South line of said Quarter Section, South 88 degrees 58' 33" East, 1364.05 feet; thence departing from said line North 00 degrees 09' 00" East, 30.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; said point being at the intersection of the North right-of-way line of Eighth Street and the East right-of-way line of Ashland Avenue, thence along the East right-of-way line of Ashland Avenue North 00 degrees 09' 00" East, 128.00 feet; thence departing from said line South 88 degrees 58' 33" East, 131.99 feet to the East line of a tract of land recorded in Book 197 at Page 1765 in the Office of Recorder of Deeds of DeKalb County, Missouri; thence along said line South 00 degrees 09' 00" West, 128.00 feet to the North right-of-way line of Eighth Street; thence along said right-of-way line North 88 degrees 58' 33" West, 132.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

to satisfy said debt and costs. The precise hour of the sale is 2:00 p.m.

/s/ bruce e. strauss
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Liability Company
1044 Main Street, Suite 500
Kansas City, Missouri 64105
Telephone: (816) 221-8855
Facsimile: (816) 221-7886
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on the unit(s). We have several units up for auction. The auction will be May 3, 2019 at 10 am The items will be released for sale and must be cleaned out day of sale. We will accept Cash or credit card no checks. sale can be canceled up to day of sale. Please watch for signs up front. (4/25)

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

816-539-3722

Fax 816-539-3857

PUBLIC HEARING

Randy Claycamp of Cameron, Missouri, has applied to the Clinton County Planning and Zoning Commission for a Special Use Permit and Rezoning from AG-A to AG-B. Property is located on the East side of Interstate 35, in Section 35, Township 57, Range 30. The Public Hearing will be held May 2nd, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the basement of the Clinton County Courthouse. All interested parties should attend.

Clinton County Planning and Zoning
Tina M. Adair

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CAMERON MEMORIAL AIRPORT

MoDOT Project No. 18-013A-1

Sealed bids subject to the conditions and provisions presented will be received until 2:00 P.M. (CDT), Thursday, April 25th, 2019, and then publicly opened and read at City Hall, 205 N. Main Street, Cameron, Missouri 64429, for furnishing all labor, materials and equipment and performing all work necessary for Airport Hangar Painting, Lighting, and Repairs.

Plans and Specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 205 N. Main Street, Cameron, MO 64429, and at the office of the Consulting Engineers, Jviation, Inc., 931 Wildwood Drive, Suite 101, Jefferson City, MO 65109. Questions concerning the Plans and Specifications for this project should be directed to Project Engineer, Bryan Gregory, at (573)658-9476. Drawings, specifications and other related contract information may be downloaded from Jviation, Inc.'s bid site (<http://bid.jviation.com>). In order to submit a responsive bid as a Prime Contractor and to receive all necessary addendum(s) for this project, you must be on the Planholder's List.

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Plattsburg, MO 64477

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Fax 816-539-3857

PUBLIC HEARING

John Anderson of Trimble, Missouri, has applied to the Clinton County Planning and Zoning Commission for a Subdivision of land. Property is located on the East side of Highway 169, in Section 26, Township 54, Range 33.

John Anderson, on behalf of Robert Penney of Trimble, Missouri, has also applied for a Replat of Normandy Heights Subdivision Lot 2. Property is located on the West side of Highway F, in Section 26, Township 54, Range 33.

The Public Hearing will be held May 2nd, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the basement of the Clinton County Courthouse. All interested parties should attend.

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PUBLIC HEARING

Chris Higgins of Smithville, Missouri, has applied to the Clinton County Planning and Zoning Commission for a Subdivision and Rezoning of 5 acres. Property is located on the South side of Highway V, in Section 15, Township 54, Range 30. The Public Hearing will be held May 2nd, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the basement of the Clinton County Courthouse. All interested parties should attend.

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NOTICE CITY OF CAMERON DELINQUENT PERSONAL AND REAL ESTATE TAXES

- The City of Cameron will publish a listing of all delinquent personal and real estate taxes during the month of May.
- All taxes not paid by May 15, 2019 will be published.
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[04/18, 04/25, 05/02, 05/07/2019]

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