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Force and motion



Kids learn the power of gravity as two balls of differing weight bounce at nearly the same height.

Science City wows Parkview Elementary School students with physics

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As part of a collaboration with the Cameron Public Library, Union Station's Science City dropped by Parkview Elementary School teaching children basic physics as part of a traveling exhibit.

During a pair of performances Monday morning and afternoon, students learned about the basics of gravity, inertia and

centrifugal forces as part of a program brought to the students by the Cameron Public Library.

"They have some programs listed for school who aren't able to make the field trip to see them," CPL Children's Program Coordinator Jennifer Ensign said. "They have different programs and do road shows so we contacted [Angela Ormsby, PES principal] to come and visit and it all worked out. It's fantastic."

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Science City Educator Jordan Fox has kids drop racket balls at differing heights to demonstrate the rate of speed in which they will hit the ground.

Local FFA students recognized at ceremony

By Mike Hanrahan

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There was a lot of joy and celebration at the March 8 FFA Banquet and Awards Ceremony. There were also a few tears as the event came to a close.

The event was called to order by FFA President Kylynn Mallen, a very poised and energetic young woman who spearheaded the Chapter during the 2018-19 school year. Additional Officers include: Abigail Robinson (VP), Garrett Ramsey (secretary), Natalie Schaeffer (treasurer), Brenna Bontrager (reporter), Jared Groebe (sentinel) and second VP's Tylee Copple, Koleby McClintick, Mattison Ramsey, Julie Yantis, Gracia Edwards and Madisyn Riley.

One of the highlights was the award of an Honorary State FFA degree awarded to Ag Instructor Carmen Buller, recognizing her contributions to the FFA organization and its members.

All graduating FFA members were recognized, with special recognition to the outstanding boy senior boy and girl: Jared Groebe and Kylynn Mallen.

Just prior to closing the evening, the

incoming officers were sworn in. They are: President, Brenna Bontrager, Vice-President, Koleby McClintick, 2nd VP, Tylee Copple, Secty., Madisyn Riley, Reporter, Gracia Edwards, Sentinel, Mattison Ramsey, Historian, Julie Yantis.

In a symbolic gesture, out-going officer removed their FFA jackets that they will (rarely) wear again. That is a moment which brought forth a few

tears as those officers, and fellow seniors, pass the organization on to underclassmen.

Cameron FFA Instructors are Carmen Buller and Chris Henderson.

2018-19 Proficiency winners were individually recognized. They are, as follows:

Madisyn Riley in Ag Communications
Gracia Edwards in Ag Education

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Prisoner relocation prompts concern for public safety

By Jimmy Potts

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The Missouri Department of Corrections confirmed medium-security prisoners are relocating to their new home at the Western Missouri Correctional Center Monday.

More than four months removed from Gov. Mike Parson's state of the state address, where he announced the consolidation of the Crossroads Correctional Center and the Western Missouri Correctional Center, medium-security prisoners began moving from Crossroads to WMCC as part of a planned, multistage relocation.

"It's ongoing throughout the summer, but it is underway," said Karen Pojmann, public information officer for the Missouri Department of Corrections. "It's not necessarily a one-to-one transfer. We've been working on getting populations down in both facilities for the last several months."

Pojmann said the consolidation of both Cameron facilities came as a result of reduced incarcerations statewide. Since Gov. Parson's announcement in January, both complexes began preparation for relocating

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Cameron P&Z prepares for medical marijuana

By Jimmy Potts

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With Missouri preparing for medical marijuana legalization at the state level, the Cameron Planning and Zoning Board began examining the issue at the local level Monday.

In anticipation of marijuana dispensaries coming to Cameron, the planning and zoning board held a public hearing regarding adding pharmacies to allowable businesses in properties zoned as general commercial and discussed what areas the city could regulate the sale of medical marijuana.

"They state it is not ready either. We're on pace. I talk to [Patrick Cochran, Cameron city attorney] about bringing this before you guys tonight, then next meeting go to public hearing, then we should be ready to go to city council with our recommendations," Cameron Economic Development Director Tim

Wymes said.

Wymes said the state will begin accepting applications process for medical marijuana businesses in July. Wymes presented what he described as a rough draft of the proposal of a new code of ordinances for medical marijuana sales, working with Cochran and basing it off an ordinance from another municipality. Mike O'Donnell, CPDZ chairman, said the city can only regulate the times and days of operation and the distance of dispensaries from places of worship. Board Member Debbie Hahn said the board may not want to over regulate the sale and potentially push businesses out of city limits, leaving it with many of the problems associated with medical marijuana and none of the benefits.

"They are out looking and they are out establishing and they're out making offers on properties," Hahn said. "They

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Upcoming Meetings/Events**May 17**

Cameron Community Blood Drive from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at First Christian Church located at 318 N. Pine Street.

Cameron Graduation 8:26 p.m. - Sunset Graduation

May 18

Children ages 3-8 are invited to a "Tea Rex Tea Party" at 9:30 a.m. in the Cameron Public Library.

May 20

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

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

May 21

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

May 23

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

May 24

Rotary Club Golf Tournament at Veterans Memorial Gold Course. Check-in at 9 a.m. Tee-off at 10 a.m. For more information call Farmers State Bank at 816-632-6641 and ask for Sam Hiner, Duane Kohlstaedt, or Scott Shoemate.

May 26

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

May 27

Missouri Shoal DAR- Memorial Day at Cold Water Cemetery, Florissant, MO

May 28

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

June 2

Sundae FunDay RunDay hosted by the Crossroads Kawanis. This is a family friendly, personally challenging, or nice stroll event. Wavers must be signed before participating.

June 3

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

June 4

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

Major Molly Chapter will meet June 4, 2019 at Barbara Drager's house in Cameron at 12:30. The programs will be Facts You May Not Know and What Happened To The 56 Men Who Signed The Declaration Of Independence.

June 6-9

The Wall that Heals, a three-quarter scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, will be at the Lathrop Antique Fairgrounds and open and free to the public 24 hours a day.

June 6

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

SCIENCE

One of the grades does go to Science City, but this is something where they don't have to get everybody out. They can take a break, especially at the end of the year, and experience something they would not get to otherwise."

Jordan Fox, an educator with Science City, led children through two performances beginning with a lesson on gravity by teaching students gravity pulls all objects with the same force. With each lesson he demonstrated

scientific method by asking students to hypothesize a conclusion, then conducting an experiment to test their hypothesis. In one instance, leaning over a trampoline and dropping a bowling ball at face level, he demonstrated the force absorption of the trampoline.

"We try to choose demonstrations that work for larger groups, larger audiences that can grab their attention. We will also present our information

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in different levels," Fox said. "Today I had students from pre-K to second grade and, of course, they have different levels of understanding. I tried to speak to them in different ways they could relate to ... It's really fun and part of what keeps me going. The really enjoyable thing to me is when I can make that connection to students where they can recognize what is at stake and what is going on in the demonstrations and what is going on around them."

FFA

Tanner Hermanson in Ag Mechanics Design and Fabrication (placed 1st)

Zane Jenkins in Ag Mechanics Repair and Maintenance Placement

Jenna Clough in Ag Processing

Tanner Hermanson in Ag Sales & Entrepreneurship

Jacob Drager in Ag Sales

Jacob Dragr in Ag Services

Mattison Ramsey in Agri-Science Plant Systems

Jared Groebe in Beef Production Entrepreneurship

Garrett Ramsey in Beef Production Placement

Laine Grenier in Dairy Production

Thane Sloan in Diversified Ag Production

Jared Groebe in Diversified Crop Production

Thane Sloan in Diversified Crop Production (placed 1st)

Jared Groebe in Fiber & Oil Crop Production

Annie Eaton in Food Services

Jared Groebe in Forage Production

Trevor Lee in Forest Management and Products (placed 1st)

Koleby McClintick in Fruit Production

Thane Sloan in Grain Production Placement

Brenna Bontrager in Home & Community Development

Camren Hedgpeth in Landscape

Management

Kylynn Mallen in Nursery Operations (placed 1st)

Julie Yanits in Outdoor Recreation

Jenna Clough in Poultry Production

Emily Akey in Sheep Production

Brenna Bontrager in Small animal Production & Care

Jenna Clough in Specialty Animal Production

Kylynn Mallen in Specialty Crop Production

Seth Dunscombe in Swine Production

Jacob Butler in Swine Production (placed 1st)

Brant Jameson in Turf Grass Management

Koleby McClintick in Vegetable Production

Following are CDE State Qualifiers:

LIVESTOCK - Team members are Seth Dunscombe, Laine Grenier, Tylee Copple, and Koleby McClintick

MEATS - Team members are Raven Matlack, Clayton Kern, Natalie Garr and Kennedy Roach

ENTOMOLOGY - Team members are Brant Jameson, Madisyn Riley, Gracia Edwards, and Ashley Mitchell

AGRONOMY - Team members are Thane Sloan, Rylie Oliphant, Taylee Rose, and Naomie Polley

HORSES - Team members are Colton Carman, Brenna Bontrager,

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Mattison Ramsey, and Brecken Gates

FORESTRY - Team members are Jenna Clough, Bobby Gregory, Wyatt Burnett, and Keegan Reynolds

AG MECHANICS - Team members are Tanner Hermanson, Cody Sedgwick, Jared Groebe, and Garrett Ramsey

FLORICULTURE - Team members are Abigayle Provance, Grace Milburn, Celest Greer, and Caitlenn Mick

POULTRY - Team members are Abigail Robinson, Kylynn Mallen, Natalie Schaeffer, and Cole Henderson

JOB INTERVIEW - Brenna Bontrager

PREPARED PUBLIC SPEAKING - Brenna Bontrager

STATE DEGREE RECIPIENTS:

Kylynn Mallen; Tanner Hermanson; Garrett Ramsey;

Emily Akey; Jacob Drager; Natalie Schaeffer; Jacob Butler; Abigail Robinson

AREA DEGREE

Annie Eaton; Chole Caselman; Paige Harper; Whitley Heldenbrand;

Cody Sedgwick; Alex Parsons; Jessica Pendleton; Blake Robinson

AREA BOOK MEDAL WINNER

Mattison Ramsey---Chapter Scrapbook—Gold

PRISON

the medium and maximum-security prisoners at Crossroads to WMCC, which houses minimum and medium-security prisoners. With the inclusion of maximum-security offenders comes state-mandated conditions the facility must meet, including construction of an electrified fence.

"By state statute, that requires us to build an electric fence around the perimeter of half of the facility," Pojmann said. "When built it will be in two nodes so that should make it pretty easy to keep the two populations separate and also to be able to put in the secure fence. That's underway right now. It's under construction now and it has to be done before we can relocate the maximum-security offenders."

Pojmann's words come in direct conflict with those previously made to the *Citizen-Observer* by Tim Cutt, a union representative with the Missouri

Corrections Officer Association. Cutt contacted the *Citizen-Observer* after receiving multiple reports of from union members of transporting maximum-security prisoners to WMCC, which he said posed a direct threat to the public.

"Cameron started moving inmates today, even though we have no electrified fence operating ... They were supposed to move 150 inmates this week with no fence," Cutt said. "It's a little disconcerting with level-5 maximum security inmates going to a medium security facility with really no viable way to keep them in there. It's not legal. It violates several federal guidelines."

Cutt said he could not reveal the names of the prison employee who blew the whistle on the incident, but said he began receiving messages Sunday night.

"Their plan is to fence only half

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of the thing. Even that doesn't fall into the federal guidelines, especially since it's not even up and running yet," Cutt said. "... They plan on transporting those guys soon - without a fence. If the citizens of Cameron heard that they would be outraged. A lot of the cell doors over at Western are keyed. A lot of the inmates have keys to their own doors and on one side of the prison they are not going to be able to do that. The locks are not even installed on the doors. They're not ready for this at all."

In a follow-up interview, Pojmann said only medium-security prisoners are transferring at this time. Should the need arise for an immediate relocation of maximum-security prisoners, Pojmann said there are provisions within state statutes allowing for maximum-security inmates to stay at a facility without an electrified fence if a fence is under construction.

P&Z

know there are other towns not holding onto that 1,000 feet (between places of worship). If Cameron holds onto that 1,000-square-feet, then they're not coming into Cameron because

they know in other towns they're not holding onto that 1,000-square-feet. We won't have anything because our churches are so spread out. That's why I'm saying the city needs to get

jiggy with it."

The board also:

Approved moving a conditional use permit for operation of an art studio at 517 S. Walnut out of public

hearing and put before the city council.

Approved moving a conditional use permit for operation of a dog obedience school at 602 W. Third

Street out of public hearing and put before the city council.

Approved a site plan for Gabrielson Truck Repair and Tow, located at 1001 Bob Griffin Road.

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Need for Cameron-based expo center highlights SWOT townhall

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Representatives from municipalities surrounding Cameron expressed the need for a centrally located exposition center during the recent Mo-Kan Regional Council SWOT meeting.

While discussing the economic strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats in the region, multiple representatives expressed the need for an exposition center, which Cameron City Manager Steve Rasmussen considered an unexpected surprise.

"There are two things that came about tonight that were really important to me that I hadn't concentrated on before. One, there is a need for some kind of regional exposition center," Rasmussen said. "We have four counties here and there really is no place for anybody to go for any kind of meetings or shows. The second thing was the opportunity we have for the great lakes of Cameron. As we begin to develop an independent water supply, the reservoirs we have provide a great opportunity for recreation. That is very significant and I'm going to look at that some more."

The purpose of the SWOT meeting was to give representatives with Mo-Kan Regional Council a blue print for their 5-year strategy and finding the most impactful methods for investing to develop infrastructure and industrial growth. More than 20 representatives both public and private attended the meeting in order give their input into what areas Mo-Kan should invest its grants.

"We do both community and economic development," Mo-Kan Regional Council Executive Director Jon Ecker said. "For one of the smaller communities, outside of St. Joe because that is our primary hub, we utilize community services for things like improvements to the water treatment facilities or replacement of a water tower or water lines – infrastructural needs or whatever enhances economic development. For business loans, we provide loans for for-profit businesses that will be stimulating job creation or retention."

Meeting coordinators broke the meeting down into four areas. The first highlighted economic strengths included access to: two major highway corridors, parks and trails, healthcare, a strong education system and the Missouri River. Area weaknesses highlighted were: sustainable jobs, high poverty rate, poorly maintained roads, confusing zoning, railroad access and a variety of quality of life issues.

"One of the weaknesses where I've talked to the businesses owners is, well this is kind of hard to say, number one is the amount of people that are employable in this area," Cameron City Councilwoman Becky Curtis



A representative with the Mo-Kan Regional Council makes a list of economic strengths during the SWOT meeting last Tuesday inside Cameron City Hall.

said. "I know the prison has had a hard time with it. Some of the people who need quality clerks are not getting them. As for (hiring) a waitress, you're good, but it's hard to find employees."

Regarding opportunities and threats, a few opportunities highlighted were: broadband internet access, commercial growth, creating better access to higher education and trade schools, developing Cameron reservoirs for tourism and creation of an expo center. Threats mentioned included crime spilling over from Kansas City, homelessness and human trafficking. Disintegration of city pride and a small-town scarcity of resources mentality, attendees said, have communities squabbling instead of cooperating for the greatest common good.

"This is the first one for this plan. This is an ongoing plan we look at every year with our committee that we developed, but we rewrite the plan completely every five years. The meeting tonight was great. The feedback we received tonight was outstanding I am flabbergasted we had the turnout we did," Ecker said.

By Stan Hendrix
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The sound of steam engines rolling through Cameron and the smell of coal burning locomotive boilers has been absent here for many decades. It was first replaced by Diesel Locomotives and then the eventual closing of the railroads in the 1980s. Memories of the steam trains quickly moved into the distant past.

By the 1950s the passenger trains that had been such a big part of our history were disappearing. In April of 1963 however, the C B & Q (Burlington) Railroad, in cooperation with the Cameron Schools, offered a rare glimpse back for students. A Steam Locomotive, number 4960, vintage passenger cars, mail car, and caboose were to take Cameron elementary school students on a special excursion.

Here's how the Cameron Weekly Observer reported it: "Approximately 700 persons including students from kindergarten through the eighth grade, teachers and chaperons took the special train ride Thursday to St. Joseph. The Burlington train left Cameron about 10:30am and returned about 2pm with ten "Loaded" cars pulled by the steam locomotive".

When locomotive 4960 pulled away from the depot and headed west, the adventure

began. Once in St. Joseph the passengers had lunch and were allowed to tour the Pullman, baggage car, and caboose. I've visited with several of the children, now adults, that were on that train and they all remember it being a beautiful day and fascinating trip.

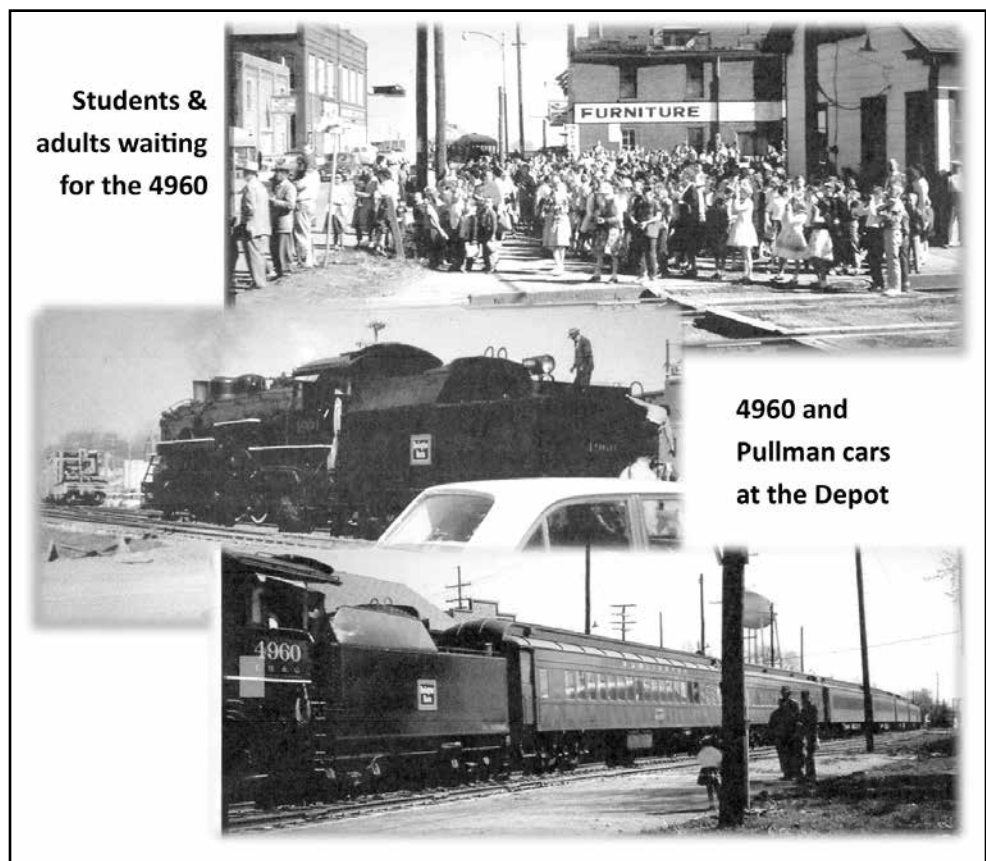
I started wondering what had ever happened to Locomotive 4960. There were thousands of steam locomotives like the 4960 in their heyday, but eventually technology made them obsolete. All but very few of them were scrapped and recycled. I expected that fate for the 4960, but was I surprised when I learned what happened to it. The 4960 is still around and is still providing tours to folks that want a glimpse of history. At last report it's hosting excursions on the Grand Canyon Railway. It's still powered by steam, but the fuel is no longer coal. It's been converted to burn used cooking oil, like the type recycled after use by fast food restaurants.

I had to smile when I thought of this historic steam locomotive still hauling passengers on similar trips. I'd love to see it in person, and I wonder if the burning coal smell has been replaced by the smell of french fries when folks are taking a ride on the 4960.

Thanks for all your comments and suggestions for future articles.



Stan Hendrix



Students & adults waiting for the 4960

4960 and Pullman cars at the Depot

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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.

This week, I wish to share a bit of history about the origin of Memorial Day. The Civil War, which ended in the spring of 1865, claimed more lives than any conflict in U.S. history and required the establishment of the country's first national cemeteries. By the late 1860s, Americans in various towns and cities had begun holding springtime tributes to these countless fallen soldiers, decorating their graves with flowers and reciting prayers. Did you know? Each year on Memorial Day a national moment of remembrance takes place at 3 p.m. local time.

It is unclear where exactly this tradition originated; numerous different communities may have independently initiated the memorial gatherings. Nevertheless, in 1966 the federal government declared Waterloo, New York, the official birthplace of Memorial Day.

Waterloo — which first celebrated the day on May 5, 1866 — was chosen because it hosted an annual, community-wide event, during which businesses closed and residents decorated the graves of soldiers with flowers and flags. On May 5, 1868, General John A. Logan, leader of an organization for Northern

Civil War veterans, called for a nationwide day of remembrance later that month. "The 30th of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land," he proclaimed. The date of Decoration Day, as he called it, was chosen because it wasn't the anniversary of any particular battle. Memorial Day, as Decoration Day gradually came to be known, originally honored only those lost while fighting in the Civil War. But during World War I the United States found itself embroiled in another major conflict, and the holiday evolved to commemorate American military personnel who died in all wars. For decades, Memorial Day continued to be observed on May 30, the date Logan had selected for the first Decoration Day. But in 1968 Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Act, which established Memorial Day as the last Monday in May in order to create a three-day weekend for federal employees; the change went into effect in 1971. The same law also declared Memorial Day a federal holiday. Please take the time to honor the veterans in your life and 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 Teddy Samuel (Ted) Williams Lt. USMC

Beyond his heroic contributions to America's pastime, Williams was a U.S. Veteran and enlisted in the military in 1942, after the U.S. entered World War II. He joined the Navy Reserve on May 22, 1942 and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps as a Naval Aviator in 1944. Williams was part of only 10 percent of Navy fliers to earn their wings, graduating at the top of his class at the Pensacola Naval Air Base. Refusing to play on a service team, he chose combat and refused the chance at discharge. After his service to his country, Williams returned to playing baseball at the highest level for the Red Sox, breaking numerous records and earning the highest honors in the sport. In 1946 and 1949, he was named the American League's MVP and in June 1960, became the fourth player in MLB history to hit 500 home runs. Williams was selected to the All-Star Team a total of 17 times. In 1952, Williams was recalled to the military to participate in the Korean War conflict. He joined the Third Marine Air Wing, 223rd

Squadron. Williams participated in numerous flying missions during his second stint in the military. He was hit by enemy fire during a mission over Kyomipo, Korea but safely crash-landed uninjured, flying again the very next day. Williams flew a total of 39 missions and earned numerous military accolades and medals during his military tenure. He left the military in 1953 as a result of personal health issues.

On the Light Side- "No Room at the Inn!"

By the time the sailor pulled into a little town every hotel room was taken. "You've got to have a room somewhere," he pleaded. "Or just a bed, I don't care where."

"Well, I do have a double room with one occupant - an Air Force guy," admitted the manager, "and he might be glad to split the cost. But to tell you the truth, he snores so loudly that people in adjoining rooms have complained in the past. I'm not sure it'd be worth it to you."

"No problem," the tired Navy man assured him. "I'll take it."

The next morning, the sailor came down to breakfast bright-eyed and bushy tailed. "How'd you sleep?" asked the manager. "Never better." The manager was impressed. "No problem with the other guy snoring?" "Nope. I shut him up in no time," said the Navy guy.

"How'd you manage that?"



asked the manager.

"He was already in bed, snoring away, when I came in the room," the sailor explained. "I went over, gave him a kiss on the cheek, and said, 'Goodnight beautiful,' ...and he sat up all night watching me."

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: Vern Boswell

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Cameron resident Vern Boswell joined the U.S. Air Force while still in High School. After graduation, Vern was assigned to Amarillo, Texas for Basic Training in June of 1966. Ordinarily he would have gone to Lackland AFB, but they were experiencing an encephalitis outbreak at the time. Arriving in Amarillo and other recruits found the barracks at Amarillo boarded over and in need of considerable cleaning.

Following basic, Vern was trained as a POL (Petroleum, Oil, and Lubrication) technician,

of the war. From Vietnam, Vern's unit was sent to the small island of Mactan in the Philippines. Mactan consisted primarily of an airstrip located in Cebu Harbor. Vern and his men lived in either grass huts or tents the entire time they were stationed there. Their duty was servicing aircraft as they flew to various locations. Today Mactan Island has been converted into luxury resorts which are popular vacation destination for Chinese citizens. The Chinese controlled banking in the Philippines and were therefore unpopular with the Filipinos. If they needed a loan, they had to go through a Chinese-controlled bank.

B-52 pilots had difficulty

landing on Mactan. They had to transfer all fuel to one wing in order to land and it was always a tricky landing.

As an interesting sidelight to Mactan, it is the island where Ferdinand Magellan lost his life to a poison arrow from a local chieftain named Lapulapu.

Due to his brief stint in Vietnam, Vern was allowed to choose his next duty station. He chose England, and was assigned to Mildenhall Air Base, roughly 30 miles from London. Although it was officially a Royal Air Force Base, it was basically a U.S. base. Mildenhall housed a number of WW2 planes including P 54i's which were essentially B-29 bombers. While

Mildenhall was also a KC-135 Tanker / Refueler Base. There was a fighter base nearby. Vern said that there was at least 1 KC-135 in the air 24 hours a day and would serve as a Communication plane in case of emergency. On one occasion President Nixon and Air Force 1 landed at the base, where Vern and his crew had the honor of servicing and refueling the plane.

Vern says that England (London) was a great place to be in the 60's, especially with popularity of the Beatles. In fact, one of the people they knew had walked Paul McCartney's dog. Since Mildenhall was close to London, Vern and his friends often visited

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nightclubs and enjoyed the night life of the city.

At one point a number of reserve troops from the states were assigned Mildenhall. One of them received a "Dear John" letter while at the base. The guy, impersonating an officer, called Vern requesting that his plane be refueled. Vern sent one of the younger less-experienced men which was a mistake. The inexperienced man did not realize that something was amiss. After being refueled, the impersonator took off in the plane and made it as far as Czechoslovakian air space (not a wise move), but apparently headed back to Mildenhall where he went down in the English Channel. No one knows for sure, but 2 F-4's returned to base minus their heat-seeking missiles.

Asked about best memories, Vern said it had to be living in England during the 60's and the popularity of the Beatles, and enjoying London's night life. But he also said the Philippines were interesting and that he remembers himself and a friend renting an outrigger canoe and visiting another island even smaller than MacTan. Vern is also proud of the fact that one of his grandfather's served in the Spanish-American War.

One bad memory came during the short stint in Vietnam. C-130's would fly low into an outlying base and shove out huge fuel bladders which could sustain the low altitude drop. On one occasion there was a delay in



closing the rear door and Vern nearly slipped out of the plane, a drop he would not have survived.

Following the military Vern attended nuclear Med School and Radiology at Research Hospital in Kansas City. He worked as an X-ray technician at Research, North Kansas City Hospital, and Lakeside Hospital before moving to Cameron. He finished his career as the Radiology Department Manager at Cameron Regional Hospital. Vern and his wife live in a farm home east of Cameron where he enjoys retirement.

Truman High School Choir Presents: Listen to the Music!

Submitted

Truman High School Concert Choir will board "A Long Train Running" to Cameron on Thursday, May 23 to host a dinner theater at the Cameron United Methodist Church. You are sure to leave the concert saying "Don't Stop" as students present several pop tunes through the decades.

This concert will help the students raise money for their choral program beginning with a catered spaghetti dinner at 5:45 p.m., followed by the concert at 7 p.m. There

"Ain't No Mountain High Enough" to keep these talented kids from you! It's not "Just My Imagination," tickets are only \$15.00 per plate! To reserve tickets, please call Ocker Insurance at 816-632-7225 by May 21st between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. "Come Sail Away" on a memorable and fun musical journey that features a live band! You won't want to miss this opportunity to "Listen to the Music!" We hope to see you there! Richard and Linda Evans will cater the meal. Truman choral students are directed by Kim Evans Carson and accompanied by Linda Mann.

Cameron Critters: Jacob

By Kathy Turner, Cameron Animal Control Officer
Contributed

Jacob is a 5-year-old Boston Terrier Mix. Weighing in at 47 pounds, Jacob is big for his breed. He has been in the Puppies for Parole program and not only does he have great manners, but knows all his basic skills such as sit, stay, down, and come. He can even sit pretty for a treat. If you are looking for a reason to get out and start walking, Jacob would be the guy for you. He gets along with other dogs but draws the line when it comes to sharing his toys or his food. For these reasons, Jacob should be an only dog in a home with older children. Jacob is up

to date on all his shots, heartworm negative and neutered.

If you would like to meet Jacob, you can contact Kathy with Cameron Critters at 816-752-2295 or e-mail her at chatty@hotmail.com to make an appointment.



Obituary

Dalton A. Wyrick 1995-2019

CAMERON - Dalton Adam Wyrick, 23, passed away on May 7, 2019.

Dalton was born October 17, 1995 in Chillicothe to Mark and Judy (Evans) Wyrick.

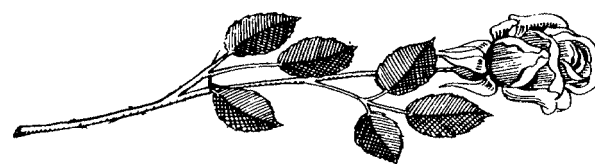
He was a 2014 graduate of Cameron High School and worked at Case New Holland.

Survivors: father and step-mother, Mark and Bonnie Wyrick, Cameron; mother, Judy Wyrick, Chillicothe; sister, Elizabeth Wyrick, Chillicothe; maternal grandparents, John (Jean) Evans,



Shelbina; maternal great-grandmothers, Jodie Mae Evans, Monroe City, and Betty Jean Fox, Hannibal.

Visitation for family and friends to visit and share memories from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, May 10, 2019 at Poland-Thompson Funeral Home, Cameron. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Wyrick family for Suicide Prevention. Online condolences: www.polandthompson.com.



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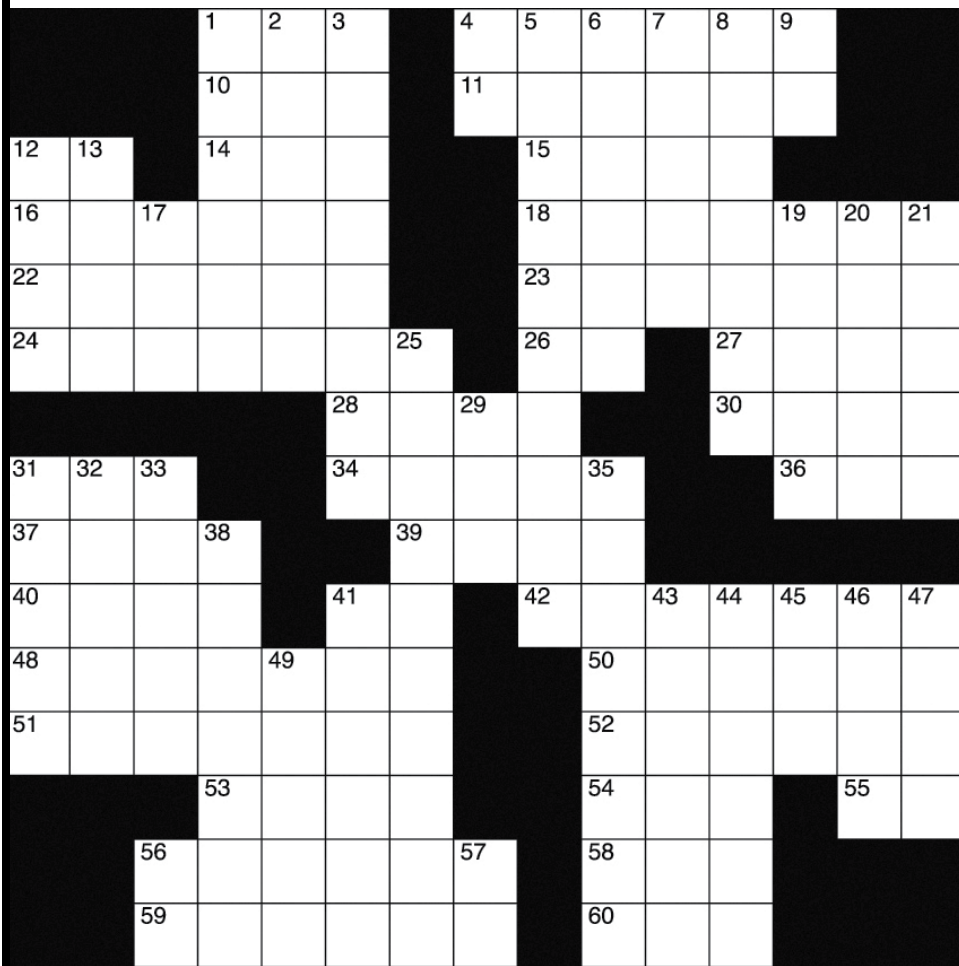
1. Maintains possession of
4. Other side
10. Comedienne Gasteyer
11. Lawn buildup
12. Southeast
14. Negative
15. Greek temple pillar
16. Blue
18. Pointless
22. Complete
23. Supervisor
24. Where kids bathe
26. Radio frequency
27. Cruel Roman emperor
28. Young woman (French)
30. Within
31. Civil Service Commission
34. Sarongs
36. Father
37. It grows on heads
39. A Spanish river
40. Boundary
41. Contains music
42. Causes to feel sorrow
48. Used to restrain

50. Fictional kids character
51. South American country
52. Devote resources to
53. Beginner
54. Everyone has one
55. University worker (abbr.)
56. Resist an attack
58. Unifying Chinese dynasty
59. Blood-sucking African fly
60. CNN's founder

13. Jaguarundi
17. Works produced by skill and imagination
19. A way to improve
20. River along India and Nepal border
21. Hairnet
25. DePaul University athletes
29. Bachelor of Laws
31. Game of skill
32. Holy man
33. Cylinder of tobacco
35. Most ingratiating
38. Repeats aloud
41. Red wine
43. Debilitating tropical disease
44. Entirely lacking
45. Female sheep
46. Where a bird lives
47. Stalk that supports the capsule
49. Cutlery
56. Symptom of withdrawal (abbr.)
57. Delaware

CLUES DOWN

1. ___ and her sisters
2. Smear or rub with oil
3. Holy places
4. Indicates position
5. Drives around
6. Price
7. Semiaquatic mammal
8. With three uneven sides
9. Sacrifice hit
12. Covers a wound



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Health Habits: Yogurt



By Amy O'Grady

Yogurts can be made with full fat, low-fat, or skim milk. Plain yogurt requires only two ingredients; milk and bacteria cultures. Purchasing plain yogurt and adding your own fruit or flavoring allows you to control the amount of additional calories you consume. You will find longer ingredient lists in fruited and flavored yogurts which contain more added sugar and less protein.

Some additional ingredients you will find in yogurt are stabilizers and sweeteners.

Stabilizers like gelatin, whey protein, pectin or carrageenan are additional ingredients often used in fruited yogurt to maintain a smooth body, texture, and shiny appearance. Stabilizers create a gel structure that prevents separation and reduces the amount of water seepage.

Sweeteners can be caloric (sucrose, cane sugar, corn syrup, fructose, high fructose corn syrup) and non-caloric (aspartame, saccharin, sucralose). Flavored yogurt will have either one or many sweeteners. Milk naturally contains the sugar, lactose, thus providing the yogurt with some carbohydrates. Check the nutrition facts label to distinguish between natural and added sugars.

Whether you are choosing a Greek, Australian, French, American, strained or unstrained, fruited or whipped yogurt, be aware of the protein to sugar ratio. You want to look for higher protein, less sugar. Many flavored yogurts are full of sugar equal to or more than a candy bar. Look at these as a dessert rather than a healthy snack and consume in moderation.

This week's healthy habit: Try plain yogurt as a substitute for sour cream or add your own fruit for an easy snack.

Yogurt is fermented milk made with different strains of good bacteria which produce lactic acid and other flavor compounds. Lactic acid production allows the coagulation of milk and results in a thick, smooth and tangy dairy product. Yogurt can take on many textures and flavors depending on what types of bacteria are used and what ingredients are added during processing.

Consuming yogurt is a great way to increase your protein, vitamin D and calcium. A stroll down the yogurt aisle may leave you wondering which of the multiple varieties is "healthier". Some yogurts are less healthful than you might think. Checking the ingredient label and nutrition facts to find a yogurt product with few ingredients and little added sugar will help you choose the variety offering a balanced nutrition profile.

Yogurt has many beneficial properties. The good bacteria, also known as probiotics, can help boost your immune system, line your digestive tract and has been shown to improve lactose digestion. In an effort to improve shelf life, some manufacturers will heat treat yogurt after fermentation which destroys live bacteria. Regulations require manufacturers to disclose this information on the label. Choose a yogurt with live active cultures because a heat treated yogurt won't provide you with the benefit of probiotics.

Other healthy properties of yogurt include Vitamin D and Calcium. Vitamin D helps your body absorb calcium. Calcium is needed for strong bones, blood clotting and muscle contraction. Choose a yogurt with 30-40% of the daily value. You will find less calcium in yogurts containing more added, less nutritious ingredients.



The Outdoor Journal

Should you feed jelly to birds

By Kyle Carroll
Outdoor Journal, Contributed
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The short answer is maybe. Lots of folks place grape jelly in a saucer or in one of the commercial feeder made just for feeding jelly to birds and enjoy the likes of Baltimore Orioles, Woodpeckers and Tanagers at their feeders. The question is, do birds actually benefit from the extra sugary offering, or are they harmed by it.

Kent Mahaffy manager of the San Diego Wild Animal Park's famous free-flight Bird Show says:

"In general, any food that exceeds the balance of sucrose in a bird's natural diet is suspect. Natural nectars contain 12% to 30% sugars, while jams and jellies are more than half sugar. He also said that higher than normal sugar loads may outstrip a bird's ability to adequately process the sugar (as it does in humans); and products

high in sugars are an ideal environment for bacterial growth."

One recommended alternative: grapes. Birds love them, and they have real nutrients, not just sugar. (So, set your old grapes out for the birds.) The bottom line is that while we don't know how jelly affects birds, it may as Mahaffy says, be harmful.

Laura Eriksson in her *For The Birds* blog answers our question this way: *"I think it's CRITICAL to stop feeding jelly if there is any evidence birds are feeding it to nestlings or bringing fledglings to it--growing babies need protein, not such a heavy carb load. And if an individual birds seems to be spending an inordinate amount of time at the jelly, I'd close down shop, too. At this point, I'm going to probably continue to feed it during migration, especially during cold weather."*

Me too. If you have other information on this question, I'd enjoy reading it.

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Letters to the Editor

Enough Is Enough

Fellow Americans,

For nearly three years, the Democrat Party, mainstream media, and Republican "never Trumpers" have been doing everything they can to sabotage Donald Trump's presidency. In the beginning, the media ran stories designed to embarrass Trump and discourage him from running for president. They fully expected him to bow out of the race because this tactic has worked many times before. But Trump didn't quit. Meanwhile, Hillary Clinton and the Democrat Party "colluded" to steal the primary election from Bernie Sanders. With Bernie out of the way, Hillary thought she was on her way to the White House.

Next, the media "colluded" with Hillary during the televised debates by providing her with the answers to the questions beforehand! But even that couldn't stop Trump, so the media continued their assault right up to the election. The media, along with the swamp rats in D.C., wanted Hillary to become president mostly because they hated America as founded and wished to "fundamentally transform" it. They also wanted to hide their own criminality and were hopeful Hillary would keep it under wraps if elected.

While the media continued its fake news reports, the FBI, CIA, DIA, and other government agencies initiated a spying

operation on President Trump based on manufactured false information! Barack Hussein Obama, Hillary Clinton, and their cohorts unleashed the power of the federal government against President Trump simply because they didn't approve of the results of the 2016 election! After an Inspector General investigation failed to produce any evidence of collusion, Special Counsel Robert Mueller conducted a two year "investigation", costing taxpayers \$25 million and revealing no Russian collusion! But since they won't quit until Trump is dethroned, Democrat members of the House of Representatives are now going after Trump's family and their tax returns!

After all the lies, fake news, and bogus investigations, NO evidence has been produced indicating President Trump colluded with Russia or obstructed any investigation. Since he knows this witch hunt continues just to damage him ahead of the 2020 election, President Trump has declared that enough is enough and I agree. We cannot allow the federal government to violate the Constitution and the public trust. That's why it is imperative the perpetrators are prosecuted to the fullest extent. Just think, if the government can do this to the president, it can also do this to us! May God bless you and the United States of America!

Dan Landi
Kidder

[April 17] I attended the Cameron City Council meeting. At the end, the mayor spoke of a meeting she had attended in St. Joe, and a minister who prayed for Cameron and asked the citizens to pray for the council members to make good decisions, instead of coming to meetings and criticize what they do.

Trust when I say this, we have tried that approach numerous times and it doesn't seem to be working. I pray often that the

council listens to the citizens, as they don't come to these meetings just to be ugly, but because they have real concerns near and dear to their hearts. These citizens care to make Cameron a better place to live. We will continue our praying, but I ask that the council open their ears to the citizens' concerns.

Nancy Summers
Cameron

Financial Focus: Why should recent graduates care about retirement planning?

If you've graduated from college in the past year or so and started your first job, you're no doubt learning a lot about establishing yourself as an adult and being responsible for your own finances. So thoughts of your retirement are probably far away. And yet you have several good reasons to invest in your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan.



By Joshua Strong

First of all, by contributing to your 401(k), you can get into the habit of regular investing. And since you invest in your 401(k) through regular payroll deductions, it's an easy way to invest.

Furthermore, your 401(k) or similar plan is an excellent retirement-savings vehicle. You generally contribute pre-tax dollars to your 401(k), so the more you put in, the lower your taxable income. Plus, your earnings can grow on a tax-deferred basis. Your employer might also offer a Roth 401(k), which is funded with after-tax dollars; although you can't deduct your contributions, your earnings can grow tax-free, provided you meet certain conditions. And with either a traditional or Roth 401(k), you generally have a wide array of investment options.

But perhaps the main reason to start investing right away in your 401(k) is that, at this point of your life, you have access to the greatest and most irreplaceable asset of all - time. The more time you have on your side, the greater the growth potential for your investments. And by starting to invest early in your plan, you can put in smaller amounts without having to play catch-up later.

Suppose, for example, you begin investing in your 401(k) or similar plan when you're 25. For the sake of simplicity,

let's say you put in \$100 a month, and you keep investing that same amount for 40 years, earning a hypothetical 7 percent rate of return. When you reach 65, you will have accumulated about \$256,000. (Your withdrawals will then be taxable, unless you chose the Roth 401(k) option.) But if you waited until you were 45 before you started investing in your 401(k), again earning that hypothetical 7 percent, you'd have to put in almost \$500 per month - about five times the monthly amount you could have invested when you were 25 - to arrive at the same \$256,000 when you turn 65.

Clearly, the expression "time is money" applies when it comes to funding your 401(k) - there's just no benefit in waiting to contribute to your retirement plan. This isn't to say that you have a lot of disposable income, especially as you may be paying off thousands of dollars in student loans. But, as mentioned above, the money for your 401(k) is taken before you even see it, so, in a sense, you won't miss it. And you can certainly start out with small amounts, though you'll at least want to put in enough to earn your employer's matching contribution, if one is offered. As your career progresses and your salary goes up, you can steadily increase the amount you put into your 401(k) or other retirement plan.

When retirement is decades away, it can seem like more of an abstract concept than something that will one day define your reality. But, as we've seen, you have plenty of incentives to contribute to your 401(k) or similar plan - so, if you haven't already done so, get started soon.

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Area Artisan: Keith Mathews

By Heidi Bench
Staff Writer
editor@mycameronnews.com



Following in the footsteps of his grandfather, who was also a photographer, Keith took up photography in the 80s. When his grandfather passed away Keith received all of his photography supplies including developing equipment.

"I set up my own little darkroom and printed off my own stuff, it was all black and white...I was probably around 17 years old", Mathews said. Focusing on nature, people, animals and landscape images in color or black and white. His passion is evident in the choice of photos he takes.

"The world has shown me through the camera lens, its beauty and how it's sensitive and full of emotions. Every picture is a story and the composition of a picture is the soul of a photo", he said.

Night photography and light painting are his personal preference. Night photography involves long exposure (also known as slow shutter, or time-exposure). The process involves a long duration shutter speed to sharply capture the stationary elements of images while blurring, or smearing the moving elements. Keith commented that he doesn't feel still photos have as much emotion or movement in them.

"I want my photographs to have emotion and I want the person looking at that photo to feel the emotion too, he said.

Light painting, on the other hand, is a somewhat different concept. Starting in a dark room, the shutter is opened, and then a light source is used to illuminate specific areas. The camera then captures whatever illuminates. Keith uses a variety of lights,



once he even used a small toy light! He explained that much of the work is trial and error and he can take as many as 500 photos just to get one or two perfect shots.

Keith has shown at Gallery 504 in Kansas City and at several small shows in the immediate area. His future plans are to finish up a series he started several years ago and to

continue a new one he has recently started. The first series, entitled "Night Music", is a compilation of his light paintings involving musical instruments paired with his light painting touches. The second series uses long exposure to capture fountains and in the Kansas City area.

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Multiple Dragons, Lady Dragons advance to sectionals

CHILlicothe — Cameron High School will be well represented at Saturday's sectional track and field after multiple Dragons and Lady Dragons finished atop the leaderboard in last Saturday's district meet.

Nearly a dozen CHS athletes will compete for a chance at a state title following last Saturday's district meet with the Lady Dragons finishing third as a team with 87 points while the Dragons finished seventh with 44.

"As a coaching staff we were pretty happy with how the day turned out for us. Almost all our kids at least held serve from where we were setting coming in and many improved their position," CHS track and field coach Kurt Dickkut said. "The guys

put up 3 personal bests in their events and the women a solid 8 more PRs - this after the ladies put up 14 personal bests at the conference meet two weeks ago. Track and Field is a sport where you get out of it exactly what you put into it and we have a solid number of kids who continue to work hard every day throughout our three month long season - hopefully their work ethic and the success they've had inspires even more athletes to push themselves down the road."

Repetition may see the names of Nicole Jackson, Avery McVicker and Natalie Garr into the minds of attendees of next Saturday's sectional meet with each athlete competing in multiple event both as individuals and a team. Jackson qualified for

the 3200 meter following her first-place finish with 12:49, which was 17 seconds ahead of second-place finisher Landen Wilson of Lawson. Jackson will also compete in the 1600 after her third-place finish and is part of the 800-meter relay team, including Khayla Walton, Avery McVicker, Zoe Foreman and Natalie Garr, whom earned a spot at sectionals following a third-place finish at districts.

McVicker took first in the triple jump after edging Miracle Bradley King of Kauffman School by a tenth of an inch after clearing 35.8 and will also compete in the 400-meter following a fourth-place finish. Garr will compete in the in the 400 meter and the 800 meter following a pair of second-place finishes as well as the 1600, where she finished third Saturday.

The Dragons will five athletes competing for a chance at a state birth, but those athletes will primarily compete in team events with the boys 400, 200 and 100 meter teams each earning



Rylan Brown clears 6 feet in the high jump to advance to the sectional meet.

a spot in sectionals. The 400-meter team, comprised of Rylan Brown, Jacob Roberts, Bryson Speer and Javier Morones, took second to Chillicothe with a time of 3:34.00. The quintet also took third in the 200-meter (1:36.11) and fourth in the 100-meter (46.26). Rylan Brown split his relay-team duties Saturday as he will

also compete in the high jump after matching first-place winner Eric Buycks of Central Academy of Excellence by clearing 6-feet, but came up short on attempts. Distance runner Tyler Husch will compete in the 3200 after finishing third (10:56).

"We are building something here and without numbers it is impossible to

accomplish team goals," Dickkut said. "I feel that both teams have broken through this year, the guys bringing home team trophies multiple times and the ladies winning the MEC, and all the members of this year's teams will always be a part of anything these programs accomplish in the future. Props to all those young men and women."



Natalie Garr passes the baton to Zoe Foreman during the 800-meter relay Saturday in Chillicothe.

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Lady Dragons show improvement in loss despite loss

By Jimmy Potts

Editor
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The Cameron Lady Dragons fell 8-1 to the Benton Lady Cardinals in their penultimate game before kickoff of Tuesday's district tournament.

Although walking away with a loss, Cameron coach Matthew Neeley said he felt confident heading into the four-team tournament considering the last time the Lady Dragons faced St. Joseph-Benton the game ended 10-0 at halftime.

"This game our goal was to last the whole 80 (minutes) and they did. We happened to get a goal and that was awesome," Neeley said. "I feel very confident. They've improved a lot over the course of the year. In the last five or six games they've improved to not get 10-0 'ed ... It's just the basics, getting good first touches, passes and finding lanes. We're just going to keep practicing those because that's what I feel like we're lacking



RIGHT: Natalie Huff takes a shot against Benton. LEFT: Elise Wenck leaps to stop a corner kick.

in."

A shot at close range minutes into regulation, a header on a penalty kick and another shot at close range gave the Lady Cardinals a 3-0 lead going into halftime. Senior midfielder Jayden Williams picked up a hat-trick as well as a pair of assists in the winning effort, but Cameron was not without a few highlights of their own.

At the 10-minute mark freshman midfielder Natalie Huff broke through for only the Lady Dragons' second shot on goal that afternoon, sending an opposite-side shot past senior goal keeper Jayda Cox for Cameron's only score of the afternoon. The goal was the first of Huff's career and she hopes to add more in the ensuing four years.



"Lexie Smith (senior, forward) passed a really beautiful through ball to me. I took a touch and put it in," Huff said. "I tried to calm myself down first, put a touch on it to make sure it went into the corner. [The Lady Cardinals' physicality] made a different, but we

gave it back to them this time. We could always do better, but this time we did good." The Lady Dragons will open tournament play against the Lady Tigers Kirksville, who come into Tuesday's tilt with an overall record of 14-15-2. With the tournament

taking place on neutral ground at Chillicothe High School, Huff is confident her improved team will fair well against Kirksville. "I'm a little nervous, as I should be, but I think we're ready. We're going to take it to them," Huff said.



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David Beasley and Nick Helmich pose for a photo with their bronze medals after the district tournament.

Cameron tennis ends season with bronze medals at district tourney

By Jimmy Potts

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The Cameron High School boys tennis team finished their season Monday with the individual district tournament.

The Dragons went out on a good note, having a very competitive day. In doubles, seniors Tyler Anderson and Levi Chastain won their opening match 6-1, 6-2, but fell to a Trenton

doubles team in round two in three sets 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. That team would go on and finish second, qualifying for sectionals.

In other doubles action seniors Avery Dickerson and Cade Kearns lost in the first round, dropping first set 0-6 before bouncing back but ultimately losing the second set 6-7, 5-7 tiebreaker.

Playing singles were juniors David Beasley and Nick Helmich, who were seeded and earned first-round byes.

Helmich won his first match of the day 6-1, 6-1. He would lose the semifinals match to eventual district champ Gabe Swann from Trenton 0-6, 0-6.

David Beasley won his first match 6-4, 6-1 before falling to runner up Tyler Maasdam of Chillicothe. Helmich and Beasley faced each other for third place with Nick winning 8-1.

Diamond Dragons end season 5-2 district tournament loss.

The Benton Cardinals brought the Cameron Dragons season and two-game winning streak to an end with a 5-2 loss Saturday.

With last Saturday's 6-0 victory over Maysville and a previous 8-4 victory over Benton in the regular season finale, Cameron seemed primed for a run in the district playoffs after

jumping out to a 1-0 lead, but that was as close to victory as they would get after Benton scored five unanswered runs.

Thomas Ramsey picked up the Dragons only RBI of the day while Grant Thompson tallied a strikeout in the losing effort.

Cameron ends their season with an overall record of 6-16.

Cameron Library to host former Kansas City Royal for book signing

Submitted

Greg Pryor, a member of the 1985 World Series champion Kansas City Royals baseball team will drop by the Cameron Public Library 6 p.m. Thursday, May 23.

Prior will hold a book signing for his recently released "The Day the Yankees made me Shave".

His book details his 10-year Major

League Baseball career, playing under legendary managers such as Tony LaRussa, Billy Martin and Dick Howser.

He will also bring his world series trophy. Personalized, autographed copies of his book will be available for \$40.

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Cameron Dragon Soccer Club

By Mike Hanrahan
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The Cameron Dragon Soccer Club entered the first weekend of tournament play on May 4 and 5. The tournament has two divisions, Sporting and Comets. Here are last weekend results for Cameron teams:

U8—Murphy (Sporting Division), seeded #1, routed Kearney-Harrold by a score of 11-4

Xander Ensign started Cameron's scoring with two quick goals, the second with an assist from Ellie Turner. Reese Murphy followed up with 2 goals of her own, one with an assist from Gracelyn McDowell. Ensign then added score number 5, followed by a score by Turner.

Kearney scored their second goal to start the second half, but McDowell answered with a goal. Kearney scored again, before Ensign scored again with an assist from Turner. Turner scored again, followed by another goal by Xander. Emma Riddell scored

with an assist from Alex Riddell. Cameron's defense played very well, including great goalkeeping by Atticus Anderson, Hunter Corf and Bentley Goepferich

U8—Farr (Sporting Division), won a defensive battle over Lawson-Vaughn, 3-1.

Karlie Farr scored Cameron's first goal, then Jordan Smith scored Cameron's next two while goalie Lawson Grant allowed only one goal. Next Saturday Murphy and Farr will play each other with the winner taking on the winner of the U8 Comet Division. The loser will receive the 3rd place medal.

U8—Vaughn (Comet Division) routed Kearney 9-0. Cameron demonstrated a solid defense

Connor Williams scored with an assist from Matthew Breshear. Annabelle Stutesmun added to the lead with an assist from Ethan Henry, then Henry picked up a goal of his own. A goal by Braelyn Vaughn and another by Henry extended the lead to 5-0. A goals by Kendall Berry, Hope Hammontree and two more by Ryker Haggard kept the match

out of reach. Hammontree also helped preserve the shutout along with fellow goalies Williams and Breshears. Vaughn plays again on Saturday against Plattsburg with the winner advancing to play for the championship against the winner of the U8 Sporting Division.

U10—Ramey (Sporting Division) won via forfeit over Weston-Conrad. They automatically advance to play the winner of the U8 Comets Division.

U10—Prado (Comet Division) won a close match against Kearney-Elliott, 2-1

Soren Anderson scored, assisted by Brayden Henry, then Henry added the eventual game-winner. Keegan Loomis and Dayton Goepferich shared goalie duty.

U12—Hill lost their first game of the season to Kearney-McNellis

Both Cameron goals were scored in the final 5 minutes of play by Dane Krebs and Sage Burnett

U12—Huettl edged Lawson in overtime, 3-2

U15—VanHooser lost to

Weston, 6-1

Cameron's lone goal came on an indirect set piece that was touched by Elizabeth Funchess and placed in goal by Brody VanHooser. Jayden Butler played goalie and was kicked several times during the game. This ends the Spring season for VanHooser

U15—Welch dominates Plattsburg 12-2

Two goals by Caiden Nowell, one with an assist from Amelia Welch. Bailey Robinson scored with an assist from Tryston Scott. Daylin Cruickshank scored three consecutive goals, then Drew Thogmartin added to the blowout. Two goals came from Ashton Carr with the first on a deflection by Aly Wade, which was centered by Shea Slatten. The second goal came on an assist from Faith Milbrun. Additional scores came from Tryston Scott and Caiden Nowell added a pair of scores for a double digit victory.

Goalies were Daylin Cruickshank, Caiden Nowell, and Jacob Waltemeyer

Cameron led 3-0 at the end

of the first quarter, and 5-1 at halftime. Following the first quarter, Cameron players were moved to positions different from usual but still played very well. Welch moves on in the tournament to play Richmond.

They lost to Richmond 1-0 in a hard-fought, and very physical game. Strong winds were an impact on the game. Welch rebounded with a 7-4 victory over Weston to claim 3rd place.

The first two goals were scored by Caiden Nowell

Bailey Robinson scored as she dribbled the ball from midfield, around several defenders. When the goalie fumbled the ball, Bailey put it in for the goal. Caiden Nowell scored twice, with one coming after it squirted from the goalie's hands. Thogmartin brought a long ball down with his chest and scored from a distance

Goalie Daylin Cruickshank had 3 penalty kicks during the game.

NOTE: Cameron's Nathan Vanderslice was tripped from behind resulting in a broken arm.



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The Cameron 13 and under Welch team pose for a photo sporting their third-place medals.



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While the legislature files and passes a lot of bills each session, the only bills we are constitutionally required to pass are the bills that make up the state budget. We are also required to make sure that it is a balanced budget. The deadline for this was 6PM, Friday May 10th. The House completed its part around 11PM, Thursday the 9th, and the Senate polished it off about 2AM, Friday the 10th. Each budget bill

Capitol Report



By J. Eggleston
State Rep., 2nd District

House fought to keep it, and the two legislative bodies ultimately agreed to the House position. As a result, these students will continue to pay international tuition rates.

The budget plan also makes it a priority to fund repairs for the state's deteriorating transportation infrastructure. It includes critical funding that is part of a proposal to fix 250 bridges statewide. The budget contains \$50 million in funding for the repairs, which would be used in conjunction with a \$301 million bonding plan that still requires House approval and also requires the state to receive a sizeable federal infrastructure grant. In the budget, House and Senate members also agreed to allocate \$50 million in funding for a cost-sharing program that will allow the state transportation department to provide a 50/50 match to counties and municipalities to improve local roads and bridges.

Of local interest, all corrections workers will receive a 3% raise in 2020, plus an additional 1% for every two years of work experience. Our correction workers are some of the most chronically underpaid state employees with virtually no step raises for experience. With the consolidation of the two Cameron prisons and other budget prioritizations I am happy to see those workers get a raise. Initially, the step raise would not have applied to workers who had worked at a prison for several years, quit, and then came back to their job. I worked with both the House and Senate budget chairs and Corrections accountants to find the money to get those workers benefitted for all of their years of service.

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

addresses one particular area of spending. HB1 is spending on infrastructure debt. HB 2 is spending on K-12 education. HB 3 is spending on higher education. In all, there are 17 bills that dictate how state government spends the nearly 30 billion dollars it took from its citizens through various income, sales, and other taxes. Here are some of the highlights.

For the third consecutive year, the school funding formula was fully funded with a nearly \$4 billion appropriation. This is on top of the Prop C 1% sales tax money, \$108 million for bus transportation, and all local property tax money. Also, an extra \$3 million was added to the Parents as Teachers program, and \$116 million was added to pre-school education. So, our kids' education should be well taken care of for the next year.

The General Assembly agreed to provide an additional \$1 million in core funding for most of the state's four-year colleges and universities. During the discussion on higher education funding, House members also fought to preserve language that prevents colleges from offering discounted tuition to students with unlawful immigration status. The language was placed in the budget in 2015 in an effort to ensure taxpayer dollars are used only for students who are legal residents. While the Senate initially moved to remove the language, the

Finalizing the 2020 State Operating Budget

Capitol Report



By Dan Hegeman
State Sen., 12th District

On Friday, May 10, the Missouri General Assembly gave its final approval to the state operating budget for the 2020 fiscal year, wrapping up months of discussion by lawmakers and state officials in the annual appropriations process. The legislation, a package of 13 different bills, now heads to the governor's desk for his consideration.

Passing the state budget is the most important responsibility of the Legislature. In fact, it is our only constitutionally-mandated duty. The budget determines how billions of dollars in taxpayer funds are allocated to various departments, offices, programs, projects, services and initiatives throughout the state. Finalizing the budget is one of the most difficult and time-consuming objectives of each legislative session.

During the budget process, the House of Representatives and Senate first approve separate budget language highlighting the respective priorities of each body. House and Senate conferees meet to negotiate any discrepancies, then

a compromise budget heads back to each chamber for further discussion and final passage. This process ensures the state budget is crafted as carefully as possible, giving lawmakers ample time to analyze every line item.

As approved by the Legislature, the 2020 state budget appropriates nearly \$30 billion in public funding. Notably, the

budget increases funding for both K-12 and higher education. A total of \$6.27 billion goes to K-12 education, fully funding the foundation formula; \$1.34 billion goes to colleges and universities; \$9.62 billion to social services; and \$2.93 billion to transportation.

As always, please feel free to call, email or write with your ideas or concerns. My Capitol office number is (573) 751-1415, my email is dan.hegeman@senate.mo.gov and my mailing address is Room 332, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, MO 65101.

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In this week's installment of Get to Know Randy Curnow, we profile Max Curnow. Max is Randy's son and is very active in managing all the stores in the auto group.

Max Curnow has grown up around the automotive industry his entire life. He was born and raised in Liberty, MO and is a graduate of St. Pius X High School. He attended the University of Wyoming where he played on the Men's Golf Team, and received honors for being an Academic All Conference and was awarded as a Cleveland Golf Scholar Athlete. Max joined his Father in the business soon after graduating.

The Curnow's have had a long connection to the General Motors dealership in Cameron. Randy Curnow Chevrolet Buick GMC, formerly known as Red X Motors, was owned by Jim Heavner. Mr. Heavner has been a long time friend of the Curnow's, and the family has been proud to carry on the GM legacy in Cameron. They are also excited to bring Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram to the area. This is going to be a great opportunity for the community to have another option for their new vehicle sales and service needs.

Today, Curnow Automotive has four dealerships. Max has strong ties to the Cameron community. His Father and extended family grew up just down the road in Breckenridge, and his wife, Mollie, was born and raised in Chillicothe. Max is very excited to be a part of the community and is looking forward to serving Cameron automotive needs for many years.

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DeKalb County Sheriff's Report

5-5 – 5-11-19

Sunday, May 5

12:49 a.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office dispatched out to a suspicious vehicle on Kennedy Dr.

1:26 a.m.— DeKalb Clinton Ambulance was dispatched for a Medical call on Hwy Y & 348th.

5:30 a.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office dispatched to Suspicious Circumstances on Frost Rd.

9:21 a.m.— DeKalb Clinton Ambulance was dispatched to a Medical call on Water St.

2:23 p.m.— Stewartsville PD. dispatched to Matylda St. for a possible child neglect/abuse.

7:24 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office dispatched to Alarm / Commercial on Hwy 69.

10:00 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office dispatched out to debris in Roadway on Hwy 33.

Monday, May 6

2:40 p.m.— DeKalb-Clinton Ambulance and Clarksdale first responders were dispatched to a medical call on Main St. in Clarksdale.

3:10 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office received a call from Stewartsville Pd. of a possible C and I driver on 4th St.

8:26 p.m.— DeKalb Clinton Ambulance dispatched out to Groom St. in Stewartsville for a medical call.

11:12 p.m.— Stewartsville Pd. was dispatch to Suspicious Circumstances on 10th St.

Tuesday, May 7

2:56 a.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office dispatched to Hwy 36 for livestock out on the roadway

5:06 a.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's Office dispatched out to State Rt. W for livestock out on the roadway

1:24 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's Office received a call of Suspicious Circumstances on Thornton Rd.

5:17 p.m.— DeKalb-Clinton Ambulance was dispatched to Mosaic Hospital for transport.

9:19 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's Office was dispatched to a Domestic on State Rt. A.

9:39 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's Office received a call from St. Joseph Pd. on a possible criminal warrant/ warrant service on Grindstone Rd.

10:20 p.m.— DeKalb-Clinton Ambulance and Central DeKalb first responders were dispatched to Cherry St. for a medical call.

Wednesday, May 8

1:50 a.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office was dispatched to Wilson St. for a possible stolen vehicle.

5:52 a.m.— DeKalb Clinton Ambulance & Central DeKalb First Responders was dispatched to Chapel Rd. for a Medical call.

8:51 a.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's Office was dispatched to Polk St. for a suspicious vehicle.

2:36 p.m.— DeKalb Clinton Ambulance & Stewartsville First Responders were dispatched to Spruce St. for a medical call.

2:57 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office were dispatched to Rockwood Creek for stealing.

3:21 p.m.— Stewartsville Pd. was dispatched to 10th St. for stealing.

8:29 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's Office received a report of a C and I driver on Hwy EE.

10:19 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office was dispatched to Rockwood Creek for a burglary.

Thursday, May 9

8:45 a.m.— DeKalb Clinton Ambulance was dispatched to Main St. for a medical call.

10:19 a.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's Office was dispatched to Main St. for a juvenile problem.

3:52 p.m.— Missouri Highway Patrol notified of debris on the roadway on Hwy 36 westbound.

6:32 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office assisted Stewartsville Pd on a Warrant Search at DeKalb St. in Stewartsville.

7:06 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office received a call of peace disturbance on Ketchum Rd.

Friday, May 10

3:37 a.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's Office was dispatched out to Hwy 36 eastbound for debris in the roadway.

6:22 a.m.— Central DeKalb Fire Dept. was dispatched to a Fire/ Alarm on S. Walnut in Maysville.

7:32 a.m.— Central DeKalb first responders amd DeKalb-Clinton Ambulance was dispatched to Old Cemetary Rd. for a medical call.

7:36 a.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office received a report of harassment on Maple St.

8:22 a.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office received a report of threats on Main St.

8:26 a.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office dispatched to Matylda Dr. for a wellbeing check.

9:14 a.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office received a report of a C & I driver on State Rt. A.

9:51 a.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office dispatched to Taylor Rd. for an alarm/residential.

5:42 p.m.— DeKalb Clinton Ambulance was dispatched to Ausman Dr. for a medical call.

6:27 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's received a report of Suspicious Circumstances on Polk St.

7:18 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office received a report of livestock out on Hwy O.

7:43 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office was dispatched out to Grindstone Rd. for a warrant service.

10:56 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office was dispatched to Hwy 33 for a Pedcheck.

Saturday, May 11

9:18 a.m.— Missouri Highway Patrol notified of a C & I driver on Hwy 6.

9:22 a.m.— DeKalb Clinton Ambulance & Clarksdale First Responders were dispatched to Hwy 6 for a medical call.

10:23 a.m.— DeKalb Clinton Ambulance was dispatched to Polk St. for a medical call.

1:04 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office received a report of a Juvenile problem at Rockwood Creek.

3:12 p.m.— DeKalb Clinton Ambulance & Central DeKalb First Responders & Osborn First Responders were dispatched to Hull & Taylor St. for a Medical call.

6:21 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office received a report of Trespassing on King City Rd.

8:01 p.m.— DeKalb Clinton Ambulance & Central DeKalb First Responders were dispatched to Dallas Rd. for a Medical call.

9:06 p.m.— DeKalb County Sheriff's office received a report of Suspicious Circumstances on 9th St. in Union Star.

Cameron Fire Department ~ Calls for service

The following report is calls for service answered by the Cameron Fire Department from May 7-13, 2019.

May 9

Cameron FD firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident at 3:32 p.m. on Bob F. Griffin Road, south of Grand.

Cameron Police Department - Arrest Report

May 7-13, 2019

May 8

At 12:12 a.m. Amber Lee Tiffin, 35, was arrested on an outstanding Clinton County warrant for failure to display license plates.

May 10

Taylor Marie Newlon, , was arrested on an outstanding Clinton County warrant for failure to display license plates, possession of drug paraphernalia and marijuana possession.

May 11

Billy Bob Shannon, 43, was arrested at

1:25 p.m. following an investigation into an alleged incident the previous night for failing to prevent minors from possessing/drinking liquor and first-degree sexual assault.

Albino Witchar Ruiz, 38, was arrested for failure to register a vehicle and driving with a suspended license

May 12

Bryce Lee Avore was arrested at mid-night on an outstanding warrant from Atchison, Kansas.

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 May 7-13, 2019.

10-46	2	Follow-up	9
10-50 J unknown	9	Forgery	1
10-50 J1	5	Intoxicated subject	2
911 hang up	2	Lost property	2
Car stops	45	Other agency call	2
Alarms	4	Parking complaint	1
Area check	3	Pedestrian check	1
Assist outside agency	3	Sexual misconduct	1
C and I driver	3	Stealing	5
Car stop	48	Suicidal subject	6
Check welfare	1	Suspicious activity	6
Citizen assist	12	Threats	4
Civil	1	Training	9
Court	1	Trespassing	3
Custody issue	2	Vehicle Check	6
Escort	6	Grand total	161

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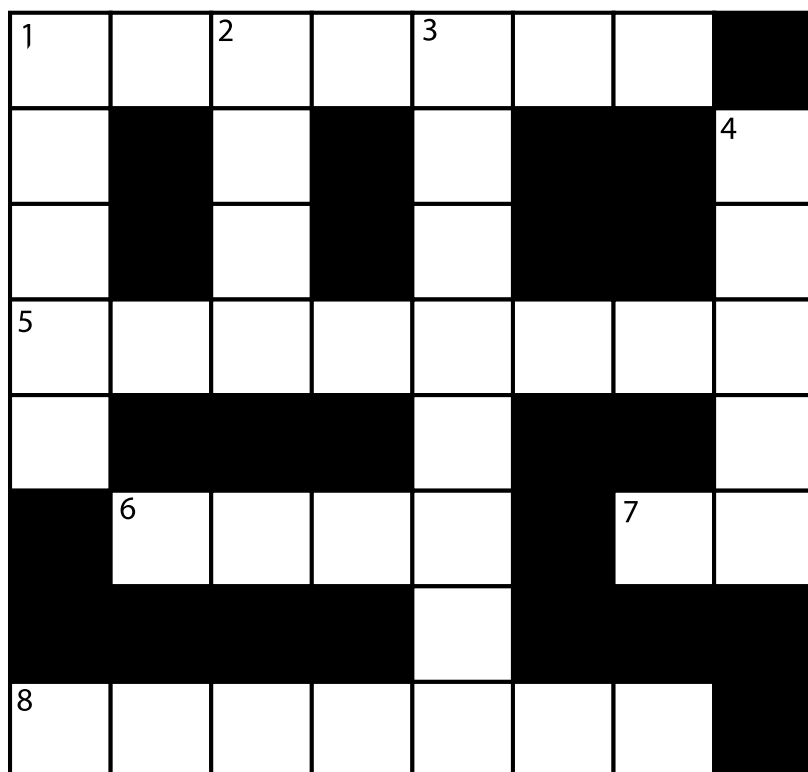
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Crossword Puzzle



THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

• **1607:** JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA IS SETTLED AS AN ENGLISH COLONY.

• **1878:** THE LAST WITCHCRAFT TRIAL IN THE UNITED STATES BEGINS IN SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS.

• **1973:** THE UNITED STATES LAUNCHES ITS FIRST SPACE STATION.

ACROSS

- 1. Moms
- 5. Baked meat dish
- 6. Refers to two or more people
- 7. Third person singular present form of "be"
- 8. Blooms of a plant

DOWN

- 1. Affectionate name for mother
- 2. Type of fish
- 3. Worker
- 4. Presents

1. Mommy 2. Tuna 3. Employee 4. Gifts

Down

8. Flowers

1. Mothers 5. Meatloaf 6. They 7. Is

Across

Answers:



THIS WOMAN IS CREDITED WITH COMING UP WITH THE IDEA FOR MOTHER'S DAY.

ANSWER: ANNA JARVIS



MATERNAL

relating to a mother

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Mother

SPANISH: Madre

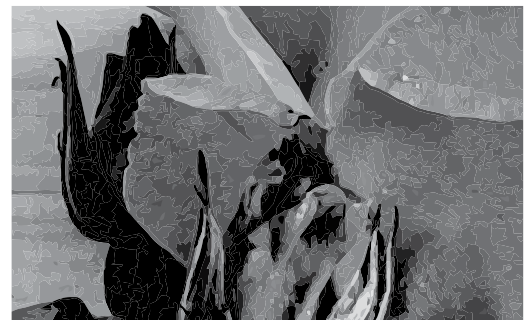
ITALIAN: Madre

FRENCH: Mère

GERMAN: Mutter



MOTHER'S DAY GIVES FAMILIES AND CHILDREN AN OPPORTUNITY TO LAVISH ATTENTION ON THEIR MOMS, GRANDMOTHERS AND OTHER WOMEN.



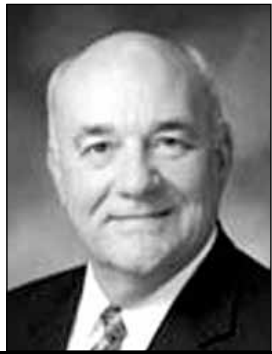
Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: FLOWER

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Capitol Report



By Jim Neely
State Rep., 8th District

General Assembly Gives Final Approval to Balanced State Operating Budget (HBs 1-13)

A balanced state budget that contains record funding for elementary and secondary education is now on its way to the governor's desk. This week the Missouri House and Senate gave final approval to the appropriations bills that make up the \$29.7 billion state spending plan that provides funding to the state's departments and programs.

For the third consecutive year, the budget approved by the General Assembly fully funds the school foundation formula with a total of \$3.94 billion in funding. The total represents an increase of more than \$61 million and brings the amount of funding for K-12 public schools to its highest level in state history. The education budget also includes a \$5 million increase for a total of \$108 million in funding for transportation expenses for local school districts. Additionally, the budget includes a \$3 million increase for the Parents as Teachers program. In total, funding for pre-K-12 education is increased by \$116 million in the

spending plan approved by the legislature.

In the budget process, the General Assembly agreed to provide an additional \$1 million in core funding for most of the state's four-year colleges and universities. During the discussion on higher education funding, House members also fought to preserve language that prevents colleges and universities from offering in-state tuition to students with unlawful immigration status. The language was placed in the budget in 2015 in an effort to ensure taxpayer dollars are used only for students who are legal residents. While the Senate initially moved to remove the language, the House fought to keep it, and the two legislative bodies ultimately agreed to the House position. As a result, these students will continue to pay international tuition rates. The language in the budget will also continue to prohibit institutions of higher learning from providing these students with state-sponsored scholarships.

The budget plan also makes it a priority to fund repairs for the state's deteriorating transportation infrastructure. It includes critical funding that is part of a proposal to fix 250 bridges statewide. The budget contains \$50 million in funding for the repairs, which would be used in conjunction with a \$301 million bonding plan that still requires House approval and also requires the state to receive a sizeable federal infrastructure grant. In the budget, House and Senate members also agreed to allocate \$50 million in funding for a cost-sharing program that will allow the state transportation department to provide a 50/50 match to counties and municipalities to improve local

roads and bridges.

Other budget highlights include:

Education:

- \$300,00 for school safety grants across the state
- \$1 million of spending approved to make improvements to the Missouri School for the Blind
- Funding of Missouri scholarships:
 1. The newly proposed workforce development scholarship, *Fast Track*, is funded at \$10 million
 2. \$500,000 increase for A+ Scholarships
 3. Nearly \$1 million increase for Access Missouri Scholarships
- \$19.5 million increase to colleges and universities for ongoing operations
- \$18.9 million in funding for *MoExcels* higher education workforce development initiatives
- \$10 million is appropriated for the translational precision medical center to be built at the University of Missouri – Columbia
- \$1.8 million will go to Missouri Southern State University to help expand healthcare and STEM programs
- \$5.3 million increase to support adult high schools
- \$1.1 million increase to restore prior year cuts to aid public libraries

Infrastructure and Economic Development:

- As part of a larger compromise related to transportation spending, the General Assembly authorizes borrowing up to \$301 million over a seven year period if enough federal INFRA grant funds are received to replace

- the I-70 bridge over the Missouri River at Rocheport (replacement costs projected at over \$240 million)
- \$10 million for major water reservoir projects
- \$5 million in general revenue to match federal dollars for improving rural broadband infrastructure
- \$347,338 to initiate a new plant industries program (industrial hemp)
- \$17.35 million to fund the governor's One Start initiative for economic development and customized training
- \$300,000 for the brand new Missouri Military Community Reinvestment Program
- The reorganization of the Department of Economic Development across DHE, DNR, DIFP, and lieutenant governor's office is transferred and funded
- \$13.5 million of Volkswagen settlement funds appropriated to clean air projects and grants
- \$10.4 million for port projects along Missouri rivers
- \$10.8 million in road funds to MoDOT for flood-related expenses, plus \$6 million to the Department of Public Safety for flood-related expenses
- Tourism funding is increased \$4.7 million over FY19 funding

Miscellaneous:

- \$5 million for alternatives to jail program for pre-trial electronic monitoring that will save counties and the state millions in prisoner per diem costs
- \$38.3 million appropriated as aid to counties to offset prison housing costs
- \$58 million in rebased rates for developmental disability

- providers to improve access to services
- \$1 million to start an Extension for Community Healthcare Outcomes (ECHO) for autism
- \$153,000 to fund the Time Critical Diagnosis Unit
- \$15 million in savings generated by the consolidation of two prisons in Northwest Missouri
- Savings achieved from the prison consolidation will fund critically needed salary increases that will help recruit and retain Department of Corrections personnel
- \$22 million of general revenue spending appropriated to pick up the loss of federal funds that previously supported critical mental health programs at certified community behavioral health clinics
- 1.5 percent rate increases to Medicaid providers (returning to FY17 reimbursement levels)
- \$5.5 million appropriated to fund Missouri's presidential primary
- \$18 million in federal funds are appropriated for crime victims grants
- \$1.1 million to open two juvenile advocacy offices (one that is specific to St. Louis, the second that will operate statewide out of Kansas City) inside Missouri's public defender system

As always, please do not hesitate to reach out with any questions, concerns, or suggestions you might have. As your Representative I am here to assist you however I can. I can be reached by email at Jim.Neely@house.mo.gov or by phone at [573-751-0246](tel:573-751-0246).

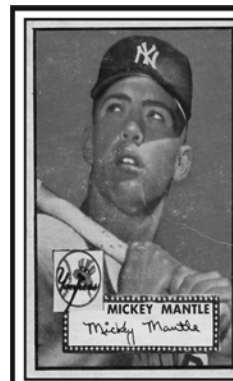
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

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PUBLIC HEARING

Joseph Larkin, Vidao LLC., of St. Joseph, Missouri, has applied for a Replat of Country Estates Subdivision Lots 8 & 9. Property is located on the East side of NW County Line Rd, in Section 22, Township 55, Range 33.

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CAMERON CEMETERIES PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Memorial flowers should be removed from the City Cemeteries by June 7, 2019. The City of Cameron Cemetery Groundskeeper will remove Memorial Day flowers from Graceland Cemetery, Graceland Memorial Cemetery, McDaniel Cemetery, Packard Cemetery and Evergreen Cemetery following June 7, 2019.

Also, be advised: No fences or enclosures around cemetery lots shall be permitted. (Sec. 9-66) No planting of any kind is permitted in the cemeteries. The planting of trees and appropriate shrubbery shall be done by the Cemetery to harmonize with a general landscaping theme. (Sec. 9-67) Any plantings, jugs or bric-a-brac of any description placed on any cemetery lot may be removed by the City. (Sec. 9-68) All fencing, plantings or other items must be removed by June 7, 2019. Please use this opportunity to remove/transplant any items you wish to retain. Cemetery staff will begin removing such items after this date.



IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING, JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

IN RE THE DEPENDENCY OF:

NO: 19-7-00882-1 KNT

CHRISTINA ESIDRA MCKELLIPS
DOB: 07/10/2007

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: John Frederick McKellips, Jr., Father; Maria Esidra Ramirez, Mother, and/or anyone claiming parental/paternal rights or interest in the child and to All Whom It May Concern:

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[FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 253-372-5738, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.]

Said Petition will be heard on June 13, 2019, at the hour of 8:00 a.m., at King County Superior Court, Juvenile Department, 401 4th Ave North, Kent, WA 98032, before a judge of the above entitled court, at which time you are directed to appear and answer the said petition or the petition will be granted and action will be taken by the court such as shall appear to be for the welfare of the said child.

Dated May 7, 2019.

BARBARA MINER
KING COUNTY
SUPERIOR COURT CLERK

BY: AMD, Deputy Clerk

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EMPLOYMENT

310 - Help Wanted

First Baptist Church of Cameron is looking for a custodian. Please apply in person at 202 E. Ford St., Cameron, Mo (5/28)

HELP WANTED: Teacher, Bethany Head Start. Full Time. Visit www.greenhillsheadstart.org for job description and application or call, 660-359-2214. E.O.I. (5/28)

Seeking Experienced housekeepers. Apply in Person at Sure Stay Hotel 2210 Hwy 36, Cameron. (TFN)

Part Time Evening & Day Janitorial work available. Experience Preferred not required. Contact Kay @ 573-864-5222 (5/23)

Custodian Full Time Cameron R-I School District. Apply online at www.cameron.k12.mo.us Click on Current Openings under Menu (5/30)

Kelly Services is now hiring Warehouse Associates for Case New Holland in Cameron, MO.! We have various shifts available. Working Monday through Friday with possible overtime. The pay range is \$12.25-\$12.75 per hour! High School diploma/GED required! Call today at 816-233-3411 (5/21)

Looking for maintenance person. Must have your own tools and transportation. Multiple locations. Part time hours \$10-\$12.50 hr depending on experience. Call 660-247-2996 (6/6)

MO Division of Youth Services has openings for Youth Specialists I/II in Buchanan County. Responsibilities include supervision and counseling of juvenile offenders in residential treatment. 60+ college credits w/min. of 6 hrs. relevance required. Must be able to work a flexible schedule including nights and weekends. Starting semi-monthly salary for the positions are: YS I \$1,223.67 and YS II \$1,303.17; with benefits. Contact Melanie Neal (816) 387-2917. EO/AAE/MFHV (5/16) Custodian-Full Time- Cameron R-I School District. Apply online at www.cameron.k12.mo.us Click on Current Openings under Menu. (5/16)

Plumbers/Pipefitters Apprenticeship L.U. #345 accepting applications for apprenticeship June 3, 2019 through June 14, 2019. Apply at Plumbers & Pipefitters Local 45, 2329 S. 22nd Street, St Joseph, MO. (5/23)

Help Wanted- Phlebotomist, Full-time Qualified candidate should send resume to Cameron Regional Medical Center- P.O. Box 557 Cameron, MO 64429 Attn: Human Resources or Contact Lab Manager at 816-632-2101 ext. 3240 EOE (5/16)

Wanted live in care giver for an elderly gentleman. Good living conditions. 816-572-0131. Location 3 miles north of Lawson, 10123 SE 214th St. (5/16)

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

331 - Miscellaneous

28 year old Cleaning Business looking for more work. Businesses or Homes. Cameron, Hamilton, Winston Area. MANY long time references. 816-724-3147 (TFN)

For your professional projects that require staining or painting contact Anthony for little or no waiting. His no VOC products will cause you no fainting and his price quotes are never budget constraining!. 816-617-1012 (5/30)



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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

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EXPERIENCE AS AN APPLICATOR IS REQUIRED. CLASS A or B CDL is Preferred at time of Application. Once hired, it will be required to perform the job. Applicants must exhibit a strong work ethic, attention to detail, self-motivation and a willingness to adapt and learn new tasks. Employees in these positions will be expected to work a few 70+ hour weeks during the busy time (mostly spring and early summer) and are compensated with overtime pay.

The full-time positions report directly to the General Manager as well as the Agronomy Manager. Work hours are generally 8:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday as well as Saturday's 8-Noon (every other Saturday during the winter and summer months). Workers will be expected to work outside of those hours in our busy months (mostly spring and fall) with many overtime opportunities.

Cameron Coop is a well-established agricultural company which provides farm products and services to its Member Producers as well as a fueling station and farm store for the general public.

As a full-time employee you will qualify for health insurance / dental / and retirement plan as well as an employee-provided short term disability policy and a small life insurance policy. We offer paid time off and flexibility in work schedules. Cameron Coop is an equal-opportunity employer.

If you wish to apply, please send a resume to Cody Sloan by email at csloancameroncoop@gmail.com or by mail at the above address. Please feel free to contact us at 816-632-2124 if you have questions about the position.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The City of Cameron, Public Works Department, is currently accepting applications for various seasonal positions. Positions range from mowing and general maintenance at cemeteries and solid waste to street maintenance repair. Pay rate is minimum wage competitive. Applications may be picked up at City Hall, 205 N Main, Cameron, MO 64429. Return applications to the Office of the City Clerk as soon as possible. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. The City of Cameron is an equal opportunity employer.



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more. Alexander-301 E. Chestnut, Hamilton (5/16)

Large Garage Sale- 707 East Street., Lathrop, MO th. Fri. Sat. May 16, 17, 18 9am-? Lots of household bed, bedding, furniture, tools, hallmark ornaments, antique dishes, some red, 1 lg. set China, lots and lots more. (5/16)

404 - Landscaping

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

414 - Miscellaneous Items

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

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

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

432 - Wanted To Buy

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

WANTED- 2 seated surrey (cart) Call 816-724-3279 (TFN)

FINANCIAL

451 - Business Opportunities

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

RENTALS

Willow Brook Apt

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

504 - Apts., Unfurnished

Beautiful 2 bed 1 1/2 bath apt., newly remodeled, washer dryer hookups, 502 Northland Dr. Cameron, \$600 month. Call 816-878-7887 (TFN)

507 - Duplexes

DUPLEX FOR LEASE: 3 BR, 2 BA 7 closets, 2 car gar., Dishwasher, garbage disposal, deck, Lrg. Rooms, W/D hookup. Holly Hock Dr. Cameron. No pets. \$700/mo. Call 816-724-0696 or 816-273-7808 (TFN)

2 Bedroom 2 bath duplex at 324 a N. Center, Cameron, \$750 mo. + \$750 deposit. Recently remodeled W/D range & AC. Call 816-271-9782 (TFN)

3 Bedroom 2 Bath duplex, one car garage, all one level w/ fireplace. \$825 month. Call Allen @ 816-271-3580 (TFN)

510 - Mobile Homes

MOBILE home for rent or sale. Owner financing available. Senior discount. Grand park, Cameron. Call 816-392-0327 or 816-632-6361.(TFN)

Rockwood Village

New lower rental rates starting at \$350/mo & Rent-To-Own Program. Sale: \$0-\$7000 trailers need work, background check - OAC, 5 yr lease req. Mon.-Fri., 8-12 Sat. 10 - 6 pm Call 816-632-6325. (TFN)

**Cameron Greens
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Contact Rachel @ 660-247-2996

513- Houses for Rent

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1+ Bdrm All Electric, fridge, stove, W/D hookup. Access to dumpster. Low rent \$295 per mo. Near Cameron & Maysville. Call 816-449-0818 (5/16)

Gallatin- 3 bed 1 bath, one level home with front room and laundry, open concept. Detached outbuilding with 2 garage spaces and shop area. Call 816-820-1595

316 S. Chestnut, 3 to 4 BR house, charming, spacious & extensively remodeled, 2 BA, \$1,000 month + \$1,000 deposit. Clark Real Estate, 816-632-3150. (TFN)

For Lease-Small 1 bdrm house; W/D hookups, stove, fridge included; Will check references and background, first last and damage deposit \$550. 816-724-0452 (5/23)

REAL ESTATE

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557 - Acreages

10 acre and 7 acre parcels inside Cameron city limits on Bob Griffin, S of Hwy 36. For sale by owner, email to phxwestkoa@aol.com (TFN)

566 - Homes for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE- Needs Rehab. 816-649-5029 For info. (5/16)

Gallatin-Good investment property- 2 lots on corner, 3 bed 1 bath, one level open concept home, front room, laundry, attic access. Outbuilding w/garage spaces (2) and shop area. Possible owner finance. Call 816-820-1595 (TFN)

Rural Property located in Kidder-4 bedroom 2 bath on 21 ac. Rental option w/references. Call 989-487--5575 for details Great for Horse Pasture/Hunting (5/28)

SPECIAL SERVICES

664 - Fencing

AFFORDABLE FENCE WORK: Chain link, wood, residential, commercial, dog kennels, 39 years experience. Call 816-217-9939. (9/5)

700 - Jewelry

Bring in your rings, watches & jewelry. Resizing & repair, Watch Batteries: All done in store, Leibrandt Jewelry, 209 E 3rd, Cameron 816-632-3382 (10/11)

743 - Pest Control

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389 - Garage Sales

Mega Multi Family 5/18 Sat. 8am-?- Baby boy NB-18 mo. (some new, some wore once); baby toddler toys; home decor, kitchenware; small appliances, rugs; name brand womens clothing sz. sm & med (some new, most worn once); womens footwear sz 7-8; belts; purses; jewelry; TV stand; desk; much

Messages

JOB ALERT

Edit

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The Missouri Veterans Home honors those men and women who proudly served our country. Our mission is to provide quality care to America's Heroes. We are seeking compassionate and caring individuals who share our philosophy of One Team, One Goal, Serving Veterans. Consider joining our ranks to proudly serve those who have ensured the freedoms we enjoy today.

Visit and tour the Missouri Veterans Home with the Nurse Management Team at 1111 Euclid, Cameron, Missouri on or contact Laura Clark at 816-649-1630, Laura.Clark@mvc.dps.mo.gov for additional job opportunities.

EOE



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