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Mound City blood drive scheduled for March 24

The Community Blood Center, which is the sole provider of blood to northwest Missouri hospitals, will be having a blood drive from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, March 24, at The Klub in Mound City, MO.

Appointments may be made at savealifenow.org with the sponsor code moundcity-comm1. Additionally, Karlene Harrison or any member of the Mound City National Honor Society, which is sponsoring the drive, may be contacted for information.

Boy Scouts team up with Enchilada Lady

Boy Scout Troop 71 of Mound City, MO, has joined with the Enchilada Lady to raise money for an adventure trip. Mound City residents may purchase food at enchiladalady.com on Saturday, March 22.

Fish and chicken fry in Mound City

The Mound City, MO, Rural Firemen will host a fish and chicken fry starting at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 15, at the Mound City Rural Fire Station, located north of Mound City. The all-you-can-eat meal will include catfish filets, carp, chicken and all the fixings. Deliveries will be available the day of the event; orders may be placed by calling (660) 442-3515. Free will donations will be accepted. The fry is a non-district funded event.

Big Book Sale coming up

The Mound City Public Library and Friends of the Library will hold the Big Book Sale at The Klub on Friday, March 21, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, March 22, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., or until supplies last.

Those with items to donate may take them to The Klub on Thursday, March 20, when a pre-sale, to which members of the Friends group are welcome, will take place from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.



Goose & Duck Numbers on the Refuge

As of 3/10/14
GEESE - 1,212,525
DUCKS - 54,675

2011 flood victims play hard ball with Uncle Sam

As lead counsel R. Dan Boulware of Kansas City, MO-based Polsinelli Law Firm told potential plaintiffs in a town meeting in Rock Port, MO, back on Wednesday, Dec. 18, "this [is our] chance to step up to the plate and hit the [ball]." So, on Wednesday, March 5, Boulware, accompanied by lead plaintiff and Holt County resident Roger Ideker, walked to the mound, dug in his feet and swung hard at the United States government.

Their newly filed suit, which boasts close to 200 plaintiffs,

claims that the government failed to prevent the 2011 Missouri River flood that severely damaged properties and residences in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.

"For decades these Missouri River residents invested their fortunes and futures in developing farms, businesses and communities on this land in reliance on the [U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE)] managing the river in a way that would deter flooding," Boulware said. "Valuable farm ground is being per-

manently destroyed, and a way of life is now threatened."

Spotlighted in the claim is the USACE, who, according to Boulware, bases its flooding strategies on a master manual. As previously reported in *Mound City News*, a 1979 version of the manual instructed engineers to estimate how much rainfall and melted snow might affect the amount of water in a given reservoir. In 2006, however, that requirement was taken out.

"And you wonder why you were flooded in 2011?" Boul-

ware said at the Dec. 18 meeting. "When the Corps changes how [it] release[s] water, [it] know[s] what's going to happen."

The stretch of land sandwiching the Missouri River has since seen multiple floods since 2006 Boulware said, an assertion with which Ideker agrees.

"I know I speak for many farmers and others along the Missouri River when I say that the flooding we have experienced since 2006 has been much different than that of the past," Ideker said in a press release to

Mound City News. "The frequency and severity make it a real and continuing hardship and threat to our way of life."

Compounding the issue, the suit alleges that the USACE adjusted its requirements regarding flooding to account for wildlife at the expense of residents.

"The Constitution essentially says that if you are going to make people sacrifice their property

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Hunters, bird-watchers flock to take a gander at geese

More than 1 million geese - Converged at Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge near Mound City, MO, on Monday, March 10, as did some bird-watchers. The spring migration is in full effect. Hundreds of hunters have converged on the Holt County area as well.

Hopping on the wind farm train

"Missouri hasn't had a wind project since 2010, while one of Missouri's competitors has had over 1,800 megawatts installed during this time, representing over \$3 billion in investment."

- Caroline Mead, Element Power

The establishment of Mill Creek Wind Farm is on track, though progress, as previously reported in *Mound City News*, has slowed. Keeping the momentum moving, however, Element Power held two community meetings, one on Tuesday, March 4, in Oregon, MO, and the other on Wednesday, March 5, in Mound City, MO. Of the variety of issues covered, the primary one focused on the taxation structure associated with wind farms.

"All of the wind farms in the state have thus far used the 60/40 approach to taxing wind farms, where 60 percent of the cost of the wind

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Craig Air Force officer gets big promotion

Mark Wright, originally of Craig, MO, joined the Air Force in 1991 to, as he says, "serve my country." At the time, he felt "it was the best thing to do in life."

For his mother, his induction into the military wasn't as easy to embrace.

"We were a little apprehensive," Maria Wright said. "He had just graduated out of high school...There was a lot of nervousness and uneasiness."

Wright, it turns out, was following in the footsteps of his family; his father, Larry, was in the Army National Guard, while his paternal grandfather fought during World War II, and

his maternal grandfather went to the Philippines post World War II.

Not long after he joined, Wright began to both rise up the ranks and travel the world.

"[I've been] overseas," Wright said. "I had several deployments to the Middle East; from 2010 to 2011, I was in Iraq."

Now, in 2014, after having served in Operation Iraqi Freedom, Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation New Dawn, Wright will assume the role of senior master sergeant, the highest rank for a non-commissioned officer in the Air Force.

"I'm excited about it, but pretty humble," he said.

Maria Wright, however, was "ecstatic."

"He's worked very very hard," she said.

Wright boasts the Air Force Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with five oak leaf clusters, and the Air Force Achievement Medal, to name a few. He was also named senior non-commissioned officer of the year for the maintenance group in 2006 and 2011. In short, he is a decorated, successful officer.

"He's done well by it," Maria Wright said. "He's always showed his true colors and stepped up, and it's always worked out for him."



Mark Wright, center - Shown with his wife, Michelle, right, the night of his induction ceremony.



Mound City Coach Corey Miles - Was named District 16 boys' "Coach of the Year".



Nodaway-Holt Coach David Carroll - Was named District 16 girls' "Coach of the Year".

Coaches of the Year give credit to players

Although Mound City R-2's Korey Miles and Nodaway-Holt R-7's David Carroll were named the all-district coaches of the year for boys and girls, respectively, neither was inclined to celebrate. Both coaches humbly pointed to the real stars: the players sweating out the game on the court.

"The kids are the ones [who] deserve all the credit," Miles said. "They put in a lot of time and hard work, [and it's] the kids who go out and perform."

Carroll agreed: "I have coached young people for 42 years and have never thought it was about me. I have always thought it [was] about the kids. I still feel that way."

Both coaches, if not eager to embrace the recognition, have seen successful 2013-2014 seasons. Carroll's Lady Trojans, led by star forward Megan Rosenbohm, had a hot streak of wins and finished with a 26-1 record; the one loss came at the hands of Mercer in the state sectional match-up on Tuesday, March 4, the last game of the year for the Nodaway-Holt girls. Despite the disappointment, the Lady Trojans boasted conference and district championship victories and three tournament wins.

"It was a really good season," Carroll said.

Miles, who started coaching basketball in the 2005-2006 season and "hasn't missed a season of basketball," watched his Panthers count 20 wins and six losses, a record for the Mound City boys.

"It's a pretty good accomplishment for the kids," he said. "It's the fewest [losses] since I've been here."

For Miles, basketball is also an opportunity for his talented student athletes to not only work hard but also develop a sense of integrity.

"They're good kids with high character," Miles said, referring to his twelfth-grade players, two of whom weren't experienced in the sport until recently. "I could say that about all of the players. They make my job more enjoyable."

Miles and Carroll have accepted their "Coach of the Year" titles with good-natured chagrin, but Miles can sum up his feelings in one sentence: "It's an honor and a great thing...[but] life's going to go on if you're coach of the year or not."

Holt County Cancer Fund breakfast a success

Holt County Cancer Fund (HCCF) officers and advisory committee members were very happy with the turnout for their sausage, biscuit and gravy breakfast and bake sale on Saturday, March 8. As their mission and purpose is to provide monetary assistance to Holt County, MO, residents for transportation costs incurred during cancer treatment, they were pleased to collect enough money to help three people dealing with cancer treatments. The current funding amount is \$500.

For those who were unable to make the breakfast but would like to contribute, donations may be sent to Connie Gordon at 28233 Holt 280, Forest City, MO, 64451. Checks should be made payable to Holt County Cancer Fund, Inc. Since HCCF is a 501(c)(3) organization, donations are tax deductible.

HCCF members appreciate being alerted to those who could benefit from their assistance, and the following members may be contacted: Phyllis Dannar (660-446-3479), Mary Ann Showalter (660-683-5438), Carol Brandon (660-442-3754) and Connie Gordon (660-446-3420).

Gibson completes school board training

Robert Gibson, a member of the Mound City R-2 School District Board of Education, recently completed school board training sessions at the annual Missouri Association of Rural Education (MARE) conference in Lake Ozark, MO. Training session topics included "Establishment of the Board and Responsibilities," "The Effective Board Member," "Public School Laws of Missouri," "School Finance," "Assessment of Students and the Local School District" and "District Long-Range Planning."

In accordance with the "Outstanding Schools Act of 1993," also known as Senate Bill 380, all newly elected or appointed school board members must complete at least 16 hours of orientation and training during the first year of their appointment. The MARE-

sponsored conference fulfills the required hours of certification training. Training is only provided by organizations that have received approval by the State Board of Education, and as one of those organizations, MARE annually provides training at several locations around the state.

Kiwanis Club discusses wind farm

The Mound City, MO, Kiwanis Club met at the United Methodist Church in Mound City on Wednesday, March 5, with 11 members and one guest, Caleb Asher, present. Asher presented on the proposed Mill Creek Wind Farm.

In other news, there was an open house at the Mound City Nutrition Site from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Spouse Night Out will be at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19, at the Sportsman's Lodge in Bigelow, MO. There will not be a meeting at noon on March 19.

Remembering

By Eugene Poynter

"Nine Decades"

When I was born in 1924, women's suffrage had passed just four years before, in 1920, allowing women to become active in every phase of life outside of the home. It changed everyone's life; some changes were welcome, but a lot weren't. The first important lady I can remember, excluding my mother, sister and a few teachers, was Eleanor Roosevelt, the wife of FDR. She made a whistle stop in Fortescue, MO, while campaigning for her husband. She stood on the back deck of the train and made her speech. The track being by the school, we all went over and joined the hundreds of others who came from town to be there.

Gradually, they have entered successfully into every work area we have, like education, space travel, engineering, sports of all kinds, supervision, lawyers, doctors, aviation, radio and TV broadcasting, laborers, firemen, police, carpenters, counseling, music, advisors, military as well as secretaries, and continued as housewives and in late years into politics, and one may soon be the president of the USA, probably. My dad would have worked us boys over good if we sassed our mother, caused her any problems, and for not helping her when we could see she needed help, much quicker than if we might have wrecked the car, I know that. I'm still old-fashioned, if you want to call it that. I will still hold open a door for them, answer "yes, ma'am, no

ma'am" and try to show the proper respect we grew up expected to do. The hardest thing for me to get used to was women in the military, especially when I see one with a lot more strips on their sleeves than I had. I just hope they will stay out of combat or, for that matter, everywhere else also; it's not a good place for anyone.

I was 15 years old before we had electricity. No, we didn't study like Lincoln did by the light of a fireplace, but we did by kerosene lamps. We carried lanterns to do chores and milk by before we could go to school. I can still remember how the livestock must have been waiting to see the lantern coming from the house heading their way, waiting for their morning care and feed. Back before we had a tractor, the only barrel with fuel in it was for kerosene or coal oil, and I got the job early in my life to fill up all the lamps and lanterns. We used a small funnel, being careful to not spill any on your clothes, and I learned not to daydream while doing that for the smell stayed with you for awhile. Mom had a kerosene cook stove, too, that had to be taken care of, and when I got older, Dad taught me how to trim the wicks and clean the lamp chimneys, so he wouldn't have to. Before electricity, we worked through the Aladdin lamps and gasoline lanterns, which put out a lot of light that made studying and reading at night probably as good as the electric ones did.

When will the roads ever dry up? That was a common question, even though we didn't have to go to town often as we grew and made most things we needed when I was growing up. It took a lot of sun and warm winds to do it after a cold winter and being covered up by snow for months. We didn't have gravel and black-top roads; in fact, like the old saying about things, we didn't even know how to spell gravel, let alone use any. To get on solid roads, we'd have to find a close highway. Old 275, now 59, was graveled on both sides when my older brother went to Tarkio College. Needless to say, there weren't many cars back then, so not a lot of trips were made anyway. Gradually, they paved the northbound traffic side, leaving the southbound gravel causing somewhat of a problem, for all traffic wanted to drive on the paved side. A couple years later, they finished the other lane, much like it still is. The speed limit on the roads were listed as "reasonable and proper," and since there weren't many on the roads around here, we would drive 70 to 90 miles per hour. Now with all the cars, farmers' trucks hauling grain and rock haulers all the time, you slow up and have to stay in line. I think a little of the old ways mixed with the new would work, but it would take forever to arrange, if it had to be passed by Congress. Anyway, don't spill the kerosene if it happens.

Tiffany Heights residents recognize March holidays

Tiffany Heights residents in Mound City, MO, welcomed spring holidays during the week of Monday, March 3, through Sunday, March 9.

The week began with Pastor Bill Bridgewater of Kendallwood Hospice leading an ash service for Lent. During the afternoon, residents shifted their focus to St. Patrick's Day and made derby-style hats decorated with a shamrock on the hat band. They also hung four-leaf clovers with a "wee bit of gold" from the hats. Shirley Jackson and Joan Smith assisted, and Jackson treated residents to her homemade bread.

On Tuesday, March 4, Amanda Griffin and Sue Roseman conducted the newly started prayer warriors group meeting. Griffin and Roseman will be meeting every Tuesday morning for the next five weeks, and all are welcome to attend. Later in the afternoon, the Resident Council was held, and Jaclyn Weibelhaus was chosen as employee of the month. Weibel-

haus is from the Fordyce, NE, area, and she works in the nursing department. When she's not working, Weibelhaus enjoys spending time with her family, shopping and camping. She has been at Tiffany Heights for two years.

Pastor Dennis Jones provided Bible study on Wednesday morning, March 5. Barbara Hanlon assisted. In the afternoon residents enjoyed a round of "Did You Know," which focused on the month of March. Interesting days for the month include the national days for cheese doodles, white chocolate cheesecake and crabmeat,

as well as opening day for Major League Baseball (MLB) and the first day of spring. In the Walk and Roll program, Twyla Haer achieved seven miles, and Audrey Heck received his one-mile certificate.

Dee Ann Heck provided piano music on Thursday morning, March 6. Bingo volunteers in the afternoon were Kathi Clement, Mary Lee Privett, Lucille Stull, Jean McCall, Jackson and Hanlon. Beverly Quimby was the big winner, and everyone enjoyed cupcakes after the game in honor of Lucille Norman's birthday. Later, Becky Poe provided news and views



Dr. Scott Avery, left, and Chet Caton, right - Chat with each other. Avery, who received his degree from the Kansas City University of Medicine and Bioscience, works for Northwest Health Services and is a flight surgeon with the Air National Guard. He lives in St. Joseph, MO, but regularly visits the residents at Tiffany Heights.



Tara Stevenson, a registered nurse and certified diabetes educator - Accompanied Dr. Scott Avery on his rounds at Tiffany Heights, and she provided an in-service to the nursing staff on the challenges of low blood sugars and new medication changes, among other topics.

from Mound City News.

Hanlon and Maria Shanklin provided glamour nails on Friday, March 7. Residents also enjoyed a few rounds of ring toss during the morning. The ring-toss queen was Lois Woods. During the afternoon, residents were invited to a baby shower for Brett Tubbs and Mandy Rhoades, where they enjoyed seeing the new and different items babies use now.

Alana Poe assisted residents with games of choice on Saturday afternoon, March 8.

Larry Brickey and the Mound City Baptist Church family provided worship on Sunday morning, March 9.

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Thank You!

We enjoyed meeting many of you at the recent Mill Creek Wind Farm Open House Meetings.

We appreciated your questions and feedback, and look forward to continue working with land owners, Holt County Officials and the community to move the project forward and calling Holt County home!

Please visit our Facebook page (Mill Creek Wind Farm) for more information and to ask questions. We hope to hear from you.

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OBITUARIES

Jim Brand

Jim D. Brand, 64, of St. Joseph, MO, died peacefully and surrounded by family on Tuesday, March 4, 2014, at his home in St. Joseph.

Brand was born Jan. 30, 1950, to Bonnie (Goodwin) Brand in St. Joseph.

Brand was a graduate of Central High School and received his bachelor's degree in business management and marketing from Missouri Western State University in St. Joseph. He enjoyed a long career in the wood floor care industry.

Brand was a good ol' boy who was never judgmental, loved his dogs and was often heard saying "What will be, will be." Brand looked forward to hunting season every year with his son and friends and was a lifelong member of Ducks Unlimited. He was a fisherman, enjoyed all kinds of sports and was a devoted Broncos fan.

Brand was preceded in death by his grandparents, Ernest and Ruby Brand and Cecil and Martha Goodwin; and aunt and uncle Mable and Harold Kirk.

Survivors include Brand's mother, Bonnie (Goodwin) Brand, of St. Joseph; children, Beth Brand of Kansas City, MO, Ryan Brand of Byers, CO, and Ashley Brand of St. Joseph; sister, Carla (Doug) Johnson of Faucett, MO; six grandchildren; four nephews; and beloved dogs, Parker and Pepper.

Services were held at 10 a.m. on Monday, March 10, at Meierhoffer Funeral Home & Crematory in St. Joseph. Interment was at Memorial Park Cemetery in St. Joseph. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be sent to AseraCare Hospice, St. Joseph Animal Shelter or Noyes Home for Children. An online guest book and obituary are available at www.meierhoffer.com.



Dorothy Lee Buckles

Dorothy Lee (Henry) Buckles of Mound City, MO, joined the Lord in Heaven on Saturday, March 8, 2014, and was greeted at the pearly gates by her husband, Freeman Buckles, who preceded her in death on Feb. 19, 2005.

Buckles was born on Aug. 31, 1927, to Leo and Alta (Watts) Henry. She lived most of her life in Holt County and attended the Fortescue School, where she graduated high school.

Buckles worked at Southwestern Bell as an operator until her marriage to Freeman on Feb. 2, 1946. She was a homemaker until they opened their towing and repair business.

Buckles was a member of the Nazarene Church and attended the River of Hope Church, and most recently she had been attending the First Christian Church. Besides her faith being a big part of her life, she enjoyed singing old gospel hymns and spending time with friends and family, especially her grandchildren.

Besides her husband, Buckles was preceded in death by her parents; her sister, Ruth Harris; and her brother, Robert Henry.

Buckles is survived by her four children, Patricia Buckles and Carolyn (Glenn) Caton, all of Mound City, Leo (Karla) Buckles of St. Joseph, MO, and David (Sandy) Buckles of Savannah, MO; five grandchildren, Brian (Lisa) Caton and Cindy (Kent) Klaas, all of Mound City, Tina Kellogg of St. Joseph, Christopher Buckles of Colorado Springs, CO, Kirstan Buckles of Anchorage, AK, and grandcat, Callie Ann; nine great-grandchildren, Maggie Jo, Gracie and Eli Caton and Ava, Sara and Cole Klaas, all of Mound City, Harlie and Breanna Kellogg and Jerilyn Ulmer, all of St. Joseph; sister-in-law, Lois Burge of Mound City; and numerous nieces and nephews, along with many friends.

Services were held on Tuesday, March 11, 2014, at 10:30 a.m. at the Chamberlain Funeral Home in Mound City. Interment was held at Mount Hope Cemetery in Mound City. Memorials may be directed to the First Christian Church of Mound City. Online condolences may be left at www.chamberlainfuneral.com.

CH-F to offer foot care seminar

Diabetic Alert Day is quickly approaching in March, so in recognition of this day, Community Hospital-Fairfax (CH-F) will be hosting a Diabetic Shoe Program in partnership with Rogers Pharmacy. The come-and-go event will take place from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 27, in the hospital conference room in Fairfax, MO. Certified Diabetic Educator Kay Wing will be on hand to answer questions, and therapeutic shoes and insoles will be available.

Foot complications can become very serious for diabetics as nerve damage, known as neuropathy, as well as pain, heat and cold may not be felt. As a result, a foot injury, blister or ulcer may exist without the person being aware. Poor circulation is also common to those with diabetes and makes it more difficult to fight infection and heal from even a small and common injury. Lastly, nerve damage may change the shape of feet and toes; special care, including therapeutic shoes, may consequently help with diabetic foot concerns.

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Nutrition site news

Volunteers at the Nutrition Site in Mound City during the week of March 3 were: Sue Schmidt, Walt and Pat Groves, Herb and Mary Ann Beggs, Bill and Donna Golden, Ardis Davis, Carolyn Roberts,

Betty Russell, Lela Boyd, Kenneth and Irene Caton, Larry and Carol Brickey, Ed and Sandra Meng, Corey and Danielle Gordon and kids, Gwen Knowles, Greg Biemann, Dave and Dorothy King, Maurice and Phyllis Smith and Tracy Jordan.

Delivering meals the week of March 17, 2014, will be:

Craig - Monday - Walt and Pat Groves and Sue Schmidt.

Mound City - Monday and Tuesday - Tiffany Heights; Wednesday - Dee Ann Heck; Thursday and Friday - First Christian Church.

Oregon and Forest City - Monday through Friday - Richard and Alita Meyer.

The Mound City Nutrition Site recycles cell phones, ink cartridges and aluminum cans for cancer (Helping Hands) in two purple cans by the front and back doors. There are also drop boxes for box tops for the school and donations to the food pantry.

The March products of the month are paper products - paper

towels, napkins, toilet tissue, paper plates, etc. The drawing will be held Monday, March 31.

Blackout bingo winners on Wednesday, March 5, were Bev Haer and Phyllis Ball. They each won gift certificates to be used at the Nutrition Site.

Upcoming activities at the Mound City Nutrition Site are:

March 17 - Exercises at 8:30 a.m.; Green Hat Day and Shamrock Bingo at 11:30 a.m.

March 18 - Embroidery, Knitting, Quilting, Etc., Sit A Spell, Visit, Share from 12:45 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

March 19 - Exercises at 8:30 a.m.; Birthday Party sponsored by the site at 11:30 a.m.

March 20 - Popcorn.
March 21 - Cinnamon rolls and donuts from 8:30 a.m. until gone.

If anyone can volunteer with preparing or serving cinnamon rolls and/or donuts, please call Dee Ann Heck at 660-442-3501.

The upcoming menu at the site is:

Monday, March 17 - Taco salad with lettuce, tomato, cheese and chips, corn, juice and tapioca pudding.

Tuesday, March 18 - Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, California blend and peaches.

Wednesday, March 19 - Chicken and noodles, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, hot rolls and ice cream and cake.

Thursday, March 20 - Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables and mandarin oranges.

Friday, March 21 - Chili or vegetable soup, vegetable tray, crackers and pears.

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Big Lake Baptist Church

213 Lake Shore Dr., Craig, MO

Dick Lionberger, Interim Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

CRAIG

Craig Presbyterian Church

Worship Service, 9:15 a.m. - Cliff McNair, Pastor

Sharp's Grove United Methodist Church

4.5 mi. north of Craig on Hwy. 59 • Rev. Jeremy Blevins
Worship Service, 8:45 a.m.

Craig Community Church of the Nazarene

105 S. Ensworth Street • Keith Knaak, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Wed. Night Bible Study, 5:30 p.m., Wed. Kingdom Kids, 3:30-5:00 p.m.,
Wed. Night Youth Group, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Church of God

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Worship, 11:00 a.m.

FILLMORE

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Exit 65 on I-29 • Pastors Tim and Faith Uzzle

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Thurs. Bible Study: 7 p.m.

www.fillmorelighthousechurch.org

GRAHAM

Graham Union Church

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Evening Service, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday night, 7 p.m.

United Methodist Church

Connie Ury, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:15 a.m., Worship, 9 a.m.

MAITLAND

First Christian Church

4th and Ash • Bill Gazaway, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, 10 a.m.

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Christian Fellowship

18080 Hwy. 59 • Jim Brown, Minister

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Senior High Youth, 7:00 p.m. • www.christian-fellowship.net

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

1413 Nebraska St. • Rev. Brian Lemcke

Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

Bible Class or Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

First Christian Church

402 E. 5th Street • Paul Grant, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesdays- Bible Study, 12 p.m.

www.firstchristianmoundcity.org

Mound City Baptist Church

1308 Savannah Street • Pastor Nathan Lowe

Sunday School, 10:15 a.m., Worship Service, 11:15 a.m.

Tuesday Bible Study, Larry Brickey, 6:30 p.m.;

Acteens (K-12 Grades), 4:00 p.m. - 660-853-2089

Youth Group, 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

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New Point Christian Church

24135 Stone Hill Rd. • Brian Buck, Minister

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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4th Sundays - 11 a.m., Eucharist Service

Holt County businessman to get his feet wet

Taylor Crouse of American Family Insurance in Mound City, MO, will be doing a "polar plunge" in the lake at Big Lake, MO, on Friday, March 21, at 10:30 a.m. He will also be donating \$500 to Midland Empire American Red Cross. Those interested in donating or participating in the plunge may contact Crouse at (660) 442-5910.

Nixon adds millions to budget for heating assistance

On Monday, March 10, Gov. Jay Nixon today amended his supplemental budget request for the current fiscal year to include \$3.5 million in general revenue for the Utilicare program, which provides fuel and utility assistance for low-income Missourians.

"The unusually harsh weather Missouri has experienced this winter, along with the rising cost of heating fuel, has put many households with limited means in a real bind," Gov. Nixon said. "This additional funding for Utilicare will enable more families to pay those higher utility bills."

The General Assembly will now consider the Governor's request as part of the Fiscal 2014 Supplemental Budget. Utilicare is administered through the Department of Social Services. It provides assistance with energy bills for low-income Missourians, including seniors and people with disabilities.

Funding will be used through the Energy Crisis Intervention Program, which provides financial assistance to households in a verifiable energy crisis. The funds will be allocated to each of the 18 Community Action Agencies and the Urban League. An estimated 5,600 households statewide will benefit from these funds. Eligibility requirements are based on income, household size, available resources and responsibility for home energy costs.



Women's tea hosts area visitors

Women - From St. Joseph, Plattsburg, Maitland, Graham, Faucett, Mound City, Fairfax and Tarkio, MO, gathered on Saturday, March 8, international women's day, to celebrate sisterhood and indulge in tea and treats.



Courtney, left, and Danielle Gordon - Enjoy drinks at the "Adopted... Forever"-themed tea at the First Christian Church in Mound City.



Hillary Glauser-Patton - Speaks about her experience adopting children from China to the more than 60 women in attendance at the Saturday morning function.

Jo Stevens on the road to recovery, thanks to Community Hospital-Fairfax

"Let's try driving," Helen, Jo Stevens' friend, said.

"We went down to the park," Stevens said, continuing her story. "I got behind the wheel and it was like riding a bike. I was so surprised and extremely grateful."

This winter Stevens arrived at the Community Hospital-Fairfax (CH-F) emergency room in Fairfax, MO, after suffering a stroke. She had never felt bad, but she had lost mobility in the right side of her body. After being evaluated, Stevens was swiftly admitted to the inpatient floor, where she began her journey to recovery.

For the 23 days she was at the hospital, Stevens was considered a skilled patient; her care was focused on restoring her health and ensuring her ability to return to an active lifestyle. Stevens endured physical therapy every day, a treatment she deemed invaluable to her recovery. Stevens particularly appreciated the kindness of the nursing staff and the whirlpool baths she was treated to several times a week. Her optimism was an inspiration to the doctors and nurses witnessing Stevens' recovery.

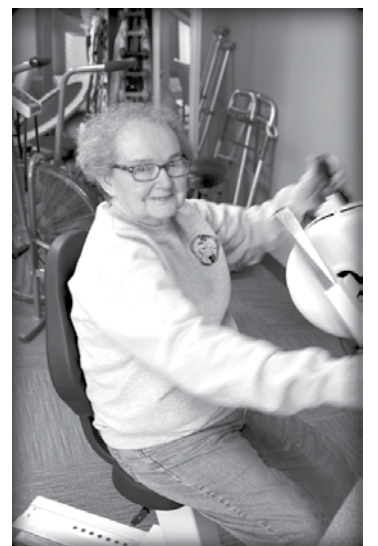
"Seeing a patient admitted to the hospital with an illness or injury is always really difficult," said Samantha Grist, registered nurse and med-surge manager at CH-F, "but the day they leave with restored mobility or health is really exciting, especially since so many that we care for are also our friends and family."

Stevens was grateful to receive the care she needed close to home. The former mayor of Rock Port, MO, Stevens saw many friends and relatives visit, which made her days go by quickly.

Now recovered, Stevens, an avid bowler, plans to purchase a lighter ball and to hit the lanes as soon as possible. Returning to the alley was one of her recovery goals that "helped her tremendously." She is determined to reach her average score of 130 again.

Shannon Pruitt, physical therapist and director of rehab services at CH-F, says that Stevens' effort made all the difference.

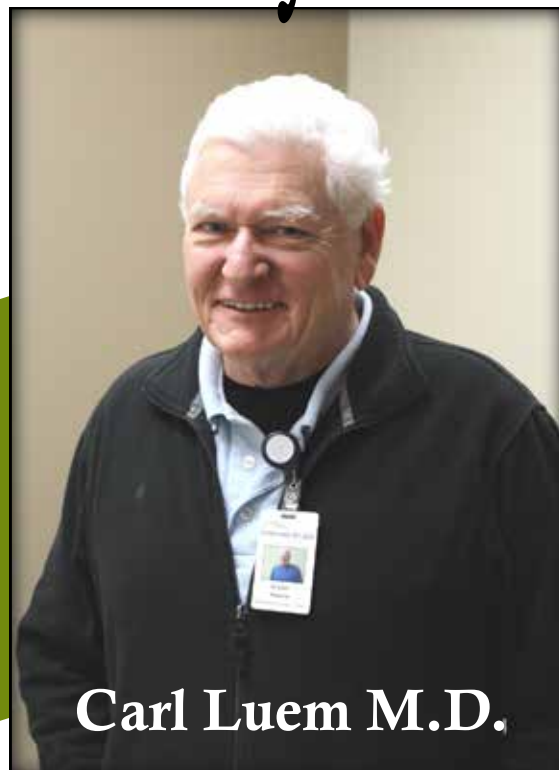
"Throughout Jo's rehab journey, she never lost hope or sight of her goals. She always had a smile on her face and a good joke to keep



us laughing. Her determination is a tremendous display of her achievements and will be what continues to help her improve in the future. She remains an inspiration to our entire team."

Skilled care and therapy services are options for any patient who has suffered a stroke, received a major joint replacement or endured a cardiac event. For more information about these services, call CH-F at (660) 686-2211.

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Craig man arrested in connection with apartment drive through

Justin R. Fitzmier, 23, of Craig, MO, was arrested at 1:09 p.m. on Monday, March 10, by Troop H of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. He was charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, a Class C felony, and leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident, a Class D felony. Fitzmier was taken to the Holt County Sheriff's Office in Oregon, MO, where he was held on bond.

Fitzmier, along with Dakota A. Bomar, 24, of Mound City, MO, was previously arrested at 7:10 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 22, after allegedly driving a red Ford F-150 through a Craig apartment occupied by an adult and two children.



Bumper to Bumper treats customers to good eats

Steve Bohannon, left, and Chris Burns, right - Both of Bumper to Bumper headquarters in Wichita, KS, craft barbecue beef burgers and spoon out baked beans at the Mound City, MO, store on Wednesday, March 5, as part of the company's effort to show customer appreciation. Chips, pickles, cookies, brownies and soft drinks were also on hand for the stream of shoppers coming through the store's doors.

Soil health workshop to take place in northwest MO

A soil health workshop will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19, at the Hundley-Whaley Research Center, located at 1109 S. Birch St. in Albany, MO.

The workshop is designed to educate participants on basic knowledge, such as how soil works and how management practices may affect the services that soil provides. Topics for the day will include: "Soil biology demystified," which will teach how microbial life is needed for crop nutrient uptake; "Dynamic properties of soil translated, which will explain how managing soil structure can help crops withstand drought; "Cover crops rationalized," which is a great tool for improving soil health; and "Management techniques analyzed," which will instruct how to protect the greatest resource on a farm.

The event is sponsored by the University of Missouri Bradford Research Center and the Natural Resources Conservation Service.



Schaeffers welcome baby boy

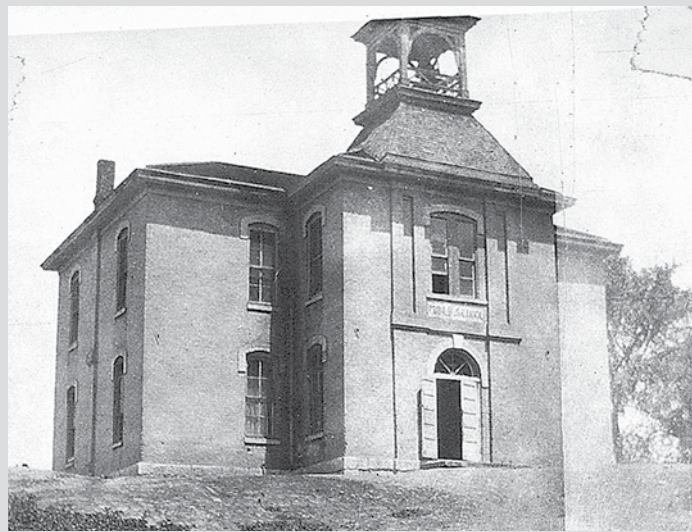
Ben and Elizabeth (Lentz) Schaeffer of Fort Wayne, IN, are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Mick Allen Schaeffer. The young man arrived Wednesday, Feb. 12, 2014, at 11:04 p.m., weighing 9 pounds and measuring 22.5 inches long.

The maternal grandparents are Rick and Susan Lentz of New Point, MO, and the great-grandmother is Mary Ellen Lentz of Austin, TX.

The paternal grandparents are Joe and Cathy Schaeffer of Spencerville, IN, and the late Kim Michel of Fort Wayne. The great-grandfathers are Ned Schaeffer and Richard Schinbeckler, both of Fort Wayne.

What do you remember?

The Holt County Historical Society is looking for answers to these questions that have been submitted by researchers.



FORBES SCHOOL QUESTION?

Was this the building that burned in the 1920s? Or was this the last Forbes School building that was torn down not long ago? An 1878 *Holt County Press* clipping states, "Forbes is erecting a nice new brick schoolhouse. Wm. Hawkins has the contract for brick work and E.E. Dulaney for the frame work." On March 22, 1879, a *Holt County Press* clipping shares "Forbes new school bell was just received". A *Holt County Sentinel* clipping, January 5, 1924 or 1928 (the year is not readable), says a "new brick building is being erected on the site of the one that burned early this summer". The undated photo was given by Dorothy Fitzgerald Buetzer. Forbes School histories and photos for the Genealogy Center files are being organized and additional information would be appreciated!

SHILOH M.E. CHURCH SOUTH

Anyone remember hearing about this congregation? A torn piece of an undated newspaper clipping reads the Shiloh M.E. Church South was on the bank of the Missouri River in Township 61, Range 40, Section 23. A frame building was erected in 1873 at a cost of \$700. The 1877 Atlas shows a church symbol with nearby landowners Lundy, Wagoner, and Lane in section 23.

Another clipping reads: "Rev. C.I. VanDeventer of St. Joseph will dedicate the Shiloh Chapel at 11 a.m. on the 4th Sunday in April; also the Tarkio Chapel on the same day at 7 and a half p.m. These churches are on the river bottom of Holt County west and southwest of Bigelow. J.F. Monroe is Pastor". *Holt County Sentinel*, April 16 1875.

If anyone has any information about any of these items please call 660-442-5949.

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This Week's History

From the *Mound City News* archives

50 Years Ago - 1964

- A meeting was scheduled at the Craig Supply building in the interest of growing sugar beets in the Holt County area for commercial purposes. Experimental plots in the locality had been very successful.

- A representative of the Missouri Civil Defense organization visited Mound City and inspected the approved shelter area and the supplies on hand which would be used in case of an emergency. He was especially complimentary of the Mound City quarters at the schoolhouse, and indicated that approximately 1,600 persons could be sheltered there in case of an enemy attack.

- Outstanding 1963-64 All-Conference basketball players were: Girls' team: Beverly Derr, Linda Noel, and Becky Hood, Oregon; Carolyn Youell and Barbara Yates, Maitland; and Pamela Gray, Craig. Connie Rosier, Bellevue, and Sharon Davis, Mound City, were honorable mention. The boys' team: Bob Williams, Oregon; Dennis Klaasmeyer, Forest City; Bob Graves, Fairfax; Don Buckles, Forest City; and Tom Coates, Mound City.

25 Years Ago - 1989

- Gerald Wilson was awarded the Outstanding Farmer plaque by the FFA chapter of Holt County R-II at the Farmer-Businessman Banquet. Ronald Ideker was the recipient of the Outstanding Businessman Award.

- The Kansas City Bureau Chief for the *New York Times* was in Mound City researching material for an article for the prestigious New York paper. An article was being planned on the impact of the drought on Squaw Creek Wildlife Refuge and the resultant effect on the surrounding towns.

- Area students recognized with 275 All-Conference Basketball honors included: Girls' team - Lori Bradley, Craig; Anne Northup, Mound City; Marla Fink, South Holt; and Tonya Stiens and Tara Summers, Nodaway-Holt. Honorable mention girls were: Brittany Davis, Mound City; Beth Christian and Lisa Schank, Nodaway-Holt; and Stacie Prussman, South Holt. Boys' team members included: David Hicks and Brent Ripley, South Holt; Joel Young, Mound City; and Trev Leeper, Nodaway-Holt.

10 Years Ago - 2004

- The Mound City girls' basketball team was the district tournament champion, the first time since 1987. The girls beat North Nodaway 47-23 to win the District 16 Tournament.

- 275 All-Conference Basketball Team members included: Girls - Shawna Wright and Jordan Yocum, Mound City; Melissa Geib, Craig; Amanda Gard, Nodaway-Holt; and Katie Dougherty, South Holt. The boys' team members were: Zach Sharp and Mitchell Scarbrough, Mound City; and Alex Book, Luke Buntz, and Brent Behler, South Holt.



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Take grilling to the next level

It's been a long winter of oven-baked food, and as spring has sprung, grilling out makes for a great change of pace; something about cooking outside brings people together. Here are a few things to consider when buying a grill.

The first choice to make is charcoal, gas or electric. Both types of grills have their advantages and disadvantages. In some ways, charcoal grilling is old school. The heat from the grill is produced by burning charcoal briquettes. Additionally, there are two main advantages for grilling with

charcoal. For one, the grills themselves are cheaper, and two, the reason people choose this method is most likely due to the intense, smoky flavor it lends food. The disadvantage of charcoal grills, though, is the cooking time. The charcoal must be lit and allowed to burn. Depending on the size of grill or number of briquettes, it may take up to 30 minutes for it to warm up. The other drawback is the cleanup. The charcoal briquettes turn to ash, which can be messy.

Grilling with a gas grill, on the other hand, is much quicker and provides more options. The tradeoff is the cost of the grill is higher and the meat will have less of that desired smoky flavor. Gas grills use liquid propane or natural gas to produce heat, and the gas is usually ignited by a push button ignition system. Instead of waiting half an hour to cook, these grills are ready to cook in about 10 minutes. A standard tank holds 20 pounds of liquid propane, which equates to around 30 meals per tank. Gas grills may also come with accessories depending on a shopper's budget. Many gas grills come with burners, so while grilling, other food can be prepared.

A third type of grill is the electric version, which is ideal for people who live in apart-

ments and may not have the room for a full-sized grill. Instead of charcoal briquettes or liquid propane, they use electricity to heat ceramic briquettes.

Before buying any type of grill, there are a few questions you need to be answered. First, will a person be cooking out once in a while or several days a week? What will be cooked and how much of it? Would burners be useful or will the grill be used indoors? Also, how much space is there? And, of course, there is the question of the budget. Regardless of the grill, there will need to be room in the budget for accessories, such as a grill cleaning brush, a fork, a spatula, tongs and a meat thermometer. Plus, what griller would be taken seriously without a "kiss the cook" apron?

Finally, always keep safety in mind. Never let children play around any type of grill. Only light charcoal with lighter fluid. Never use gasoline or kerosene as a starter. As with any type of cooking, food safety is always an issue. Make sure food is kept cold until it's time to cook it. Put away food as soon as everyone is done eating. Don't let those burgers sit out for too long and turn an evening with friends into a morning with food poisoning.



2011 flood victims playing hard ball with Uncle Sam

From front page

for a public good like protection of native species of wildlife, then you have to pay them just compensation," Benjamin Brown, co-counsel from Cohen Milstein said in written statement. "That's what this case is about — ensuring that the federal government cannot place the entire financial burden of a broad societal initiative on the backs of a handful of farmers and communities."

ment, which states that the unconstitutional taking of property, like that irreparably damaged by avoidable flooding, demands payment.

What is important to note, however, is that Boulware, and presumably his plaintiffs, are not taking fault with the USACE, who only followed the instructions it was given; rather, they're taking bat against the big league heavy hitters: the decision makers.

"The Corps isn't necessarily the bad guys," Boulware said. "The bad guys are Congress."

In total, the suit is asking for close to \$250 million in damages under the Fifth Amend-

Keys to soybean yield

Soil productivity varies across northwest Missouri, so those seeking high yields should adapt their management accordingly, regional agronomists at the University of Missouri (MU) Extension reported. Deep soils with an adequate pH and appropriate phosphorus and potassium test levels are key to successful growth. Additionally, soils free of compaction and with good drainage are ideal.

To continue with the strategic moves farmers should take advantage of, agronomists advise the following:

- Farmers should use good genetics with the right disease packages. Seed treatments are appropriate, as well, on high-risk sites that have the potential for disease or insect pests.
- Like with corn, rotations are important; a good rotation will typically increase crop yields.
- Planting should be on time or early. Often, growers get pushed out of the field because of the

weather and consequently lose yield.

- To increase the potential for high yields, narrow rows should be used. Many growers have moved to 30-inch rows, but 15-inch rows planted at the same seeding rate will outyield 30-inch rows over time.
- Weeds should be removed before they reach six inches in height as big weeds can rob yield and are hard to control.
- Growers should also scout for diseases and pests. Timely control of pests is necessary, and spraying without knowledge of pests' presence is a waste of money.

For more information, contact Wayne Flanary at (660) 446-3724, Heather Benedict at (660) 425-6434 or Wyatt Miller at (816) 776-6961 at MU Extension.

Energy efficiency tax credits still available from KCP&L

As customers prepare their 2013 tax returns, Kansas City Power and Light (KCP&L) is reminding those who purchased energy-efficient appliances or completed home upgrades to verify their eligibility for federal tax credits. As part of the American Taxpayer Relief Act, Congress reinstated tax credits for individuals who installed certain energy-efficient measures in their homes between 2011 and 2013.

If a customer completed any of the following home improvements after Jan. 1, 2011, the improvements may qualify for a federal tax credit, applicable for

2013 tax filings:

- Windows and doors, including energy-efficient skylights, storm windows, exterior windows, storm doors and exterior doors;
- Roofing and insulation, including seals to limit air infiltration, such as caulk, weather stripping and foam sealants;
- Heating and cooling systems, including energy-efficient central A/C units and oil and gas furnaces;
- Water heaters, including energy-efficient gas, oil or propane water heaters and electric heat pump water heaters.

A family could receive a tax credit of up to 10 percent of the purchase price, or \$500 total, for all energy-efficient improvements during the previously mentioned time period.

In addition to making one or more of the home improvements listed, customers must meet other requirements in order to qualify for the federal tax credits. Customers should consult their tax professionals if they have questions about documentation needs, eligibility or their specific tax returns.

KCP&L is committed to providing its customers with long-term energy solutions that reduce costs and offer more control of energy use. KCP&L was the first and only utility in Missouri to support and fully advocate for the Missouri Energy Efficiency Investment Act (MEEIA), which made it possible to pursue cost-effective investments in energy efficiency. The company was also the first utility to file proposed energy efficiency programs and demand response ones under the law in December 2011. This year, KCP&L is actively supporting energy-efficiency legislation in Kansas that is based on MEEIA regulations in Missouri.

Boy Scout Troop 71, with help from the Enchilada Lady, is raising money for an adventure trip.

Order from enchiladalady.com on Saturday, March 22

For more information, call Richard, 660-853-8664; Janelle, 660-491-3562

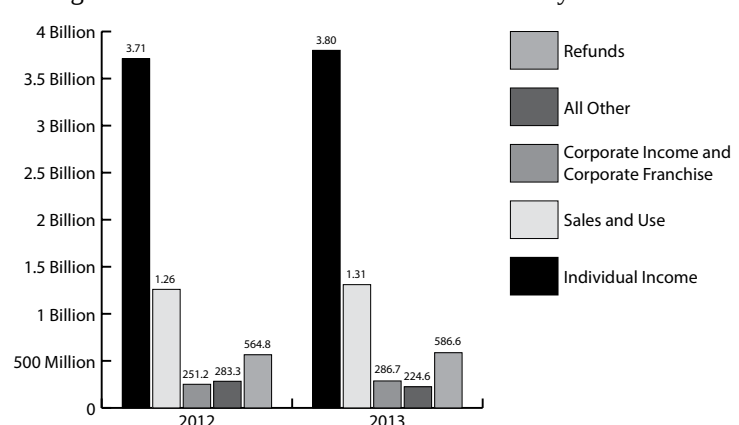
February 2014 general revenue report

Missouri State Budget Director Linda Luebbering announced on Tuesday, March 4, that the 2014 fiscal year-to-date net general revenue collections increased 2 percent compared to 2013, from \$4.94 billion last

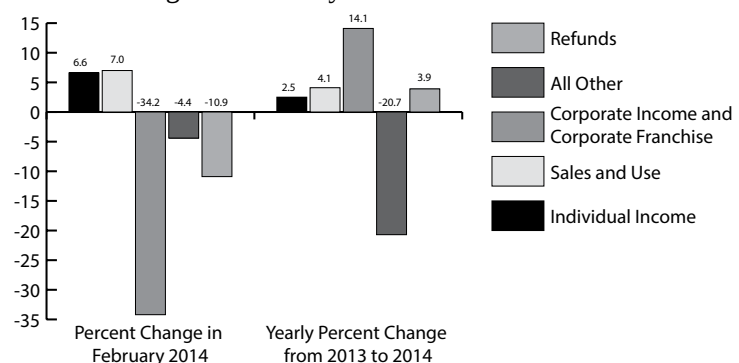
year to \$5.04 billion this year.

Net general revenue collections for February 2014 increased by 17.3 percent compared to those for February 2013, from \$397.2 million to \$466.1 million.

Changes in Gross Tax Collection between February 2013 and 2014



Percent Changes in February 2014 and Between 2013 and 2014



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Hopping on the wind farm train

From front page

farm is considered obsolete and isn't taxed," Caroline Mead, Element Power director of origination, wrote to *Mound City News*. "Half of the Missouri counties with wind farms have also created Enterprise Zones to attract or support wind and other types of economic development, which enables the counties to put more flexible tax structures in place."

As both Holt County Commissioner Mark Sitherwood and now Mead have emphasized, a wind farm and an Enhanced Enterprise Zone (EEZ) are not mutually exclusive. Looking at the issue from another angle, however, and considering basic economics may also be at play, the market value of wind is becoming a complicating factor.

"...Market prices for wind-generated electricity have fallen 50 percent since wind farms first came to Missouri, and they continue to fall, which makes taxation an increasingly important issue," Mead wrote. "This issue is even more critical because neighboring states that compete with Missouri have enacted legislation to exempt property taxes or have set statewide rates to attract more wind projects...Missouri hasn't had a wind project since 2010, while one of Missouri's competitors has had over 1,800 megawatts installed during this time, representing over \$3 billion in investment."

While talk at the meetings,

which had roughly 100 and 50 attendees in Oregon and Mound City, respectively, centered on taxes and incoming revenue, a relatively new issue crossed the tracks to enter into interested parties' line of sight: the impact of a wind farm on wildlife.

Mill Creek Wind Farm would be Element Power's first project located so close to a refuge, in this case Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge near Mound City. The proximity of the wind farm has caused some to voice concerns over how it will affect both the flight patterns of waterfowl and hunting, an important cog in Mound City's promotional machine. Element Power, however, has maintained a relationship with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and, according to Mead, "[We are] confident that, with the conservation measures that will be included as part of the project, wildlife populations will not be adversely impacted by the project." Mead also emphasized that wind turbines will be "located [more than] three miles from the refuge and will be located well away from the Missouri and Nodaway River floodplains — areas where waterfowl and other migratory birds congregate."

As to whether wind farms are likely to cut down birds who accidentally pass within the spinning blades, studies, both by the National Academy of Sciences and Curry & Kerlinger LLC, have shown that less than 1 percent of all birds, including bald

eagles, are killed in such a way.

Although negotiations between Element Power and the Holt County Commission have yet to pick up speed as both have differing priorities (Element Power has already signed into a purchasing agreement with Kansas City Power & Light, while the County Commission is searching for a better tax deal), the potential for a wind farm in Holt County continues to chug along.



Holt County Second District Commissioner David Carroll, center - Chats with attendees at Element Power's open meeting on Wednesday, March 5, at the Nutriton Site in Mound City, MO. Element Power representatives were on hand to discuss issues ranging from permit and environmental processes to the financial benefits to the county.

Marijuana initiative petition approved for circulation

Secretary of State Jason Kander announced that an initiative petition relating to the production, sale, distribution and consumption of marijuana and hemp products met state standards for circulation.

The official title for the initiative petition, 2014-122, reads:

Shall the Missouri Constitution be amended to:

- Allow the production, sale, distribution and consumption of marijuana and hemp products by persons at least 21 years old;
- Permit the state to establish a tax and authorize regulations and licensing procedures for marijuana;
- Change criminal provisions for marijuana offenses and allow individuals who have certain marijuana-related offenses to apply to have the records relating to the offenses expunged; and
- Allow the use of marijuana for medical purposes?

The state government expects \$1 million in startup costs and annual operating costs starting at \$4.8 million, which could possibly be offset by unknown savings in the criminal justice

system. Legislative and agency actions will impact potential increased state revenue, and the annual revenue increase could exceed \$217 million. The fiscal impact to local governments is unknown.

Before any constitutional changes can be brought before Missouri voters, signatures must be obtained from registered voters equal to eight percent of the total votes cast in the 2012 governor's election from six of the state's eight congressional districts. Signatures on behalf of all initiative petitions for the 2014 ballot are due to the secretary of state's office no later than 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 4, 2014.

State law requires that groups have the form of their petition approved by the secretary of state and attorney general before circulation. The secretary of state then prepares a summary statement of no more than 100 words, and the state auditor prepares a fiscal impact statement, both of which are subject to the approval of the attorney general. When both statements are approved, they become the official ballot title.

NWMO Regional Council of Governments welcomes back Spainhower

Jackie Spainhower, who originally worked for the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments starting in 2002 as a program assistant and later as the regional planner, returned to lead the organization that started her career in public service on Monday, Feb. 24.

During her first run at the Regional Council, Spainhower dabbled in practically every area of regional planning programs, including workforce development, transportation planning, hazard mitigation, solid waste planning and grant writing. Upon leaving the Council in 2006, she served for four years as the community development director for Mo-Kan Regional Council, where she was responsible for similar programs as well as homeland security planning for the 15-county region of northwest Missouri. Most recently, Spainhower served as the executive director for the St. Joseph Safety and Health Council, and it was there that her knowledge base expanded to include traffic, community and occupational safety and health programs. Spainhower holds a bachelor's degree from Iowa State University and a master of public administration degree from the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

As the agency's executive di-



rector, Spainhower will be responsible for leading the organization's commitments to the communities in Atchison, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Worth counties. She is replacing Tye Parsons, who resigned to take a position with Northwest Missouri State University in October 2013.

The decision was made to move her family back to the region when her husband, Miles, retired from the Missouri Air National Guard and received a position with Northwest Missouri State University as director of auxiliary services. Spainhower is originally from Bedford, IA, and she and her husband have farming interests in Worth County. They have two children, Evan, 13, and Emsely, 5.

Spring weather safety

Spring is finally here. The weather is warmer, and the flowers are blooming. It all sounds great after a long winter, but it is important to stay cautious; spring can be dangerous. When nature begins its warming trend, severe weather is in the air. Here are some things to remember as April showers bring May flowers.

Severe weather can take many

forms, but the most frightening may be tornados. Each year tornados leave devastation in their paths as they travel hundreds of miles per hour across the United States. The best way to protect against a tornado is to be prepared. First, stay informed. A tornado watch means conditions are favorable for a tornado to develop. A tornado warning

means a tornado has been detected on radar or by a trained tornado spotter. A tornado warning means cover should be taken immediately.

The safest place to be during a tornado is either in an underground shelter or a reinforced safe room. These structures are specially designed to withstand the forces generated by a tornado. The next best place is a basement, where the northeast corner is the safest. If a basement is not available, go to the lowest level of the building, then find the smallest most interior room. Bathrooms or closets are usually the smallest. Always stay away from windows and exterior walls.

Additionally, never stay in a car or a mobile home during a tornado. If outside, try to find a structure, or lie flat in a ditch or culvert. Many people think shelter under a bridge or overpass is a good idea. It's not. These structures provide little protection.

Along with tornados sometimes comes lightning. Each year in the United States, millions of people are struck by lightning. Spring thunderstorms can also bring lightning, but there are precautions available. If inside, avoid using the telephone or taking a bath or shower. If outside, take shelter in a hard-top vehicle or a group of small trees. Stay away from water

and avoid tall isolated objects, like fences, poles and trees that stand alone.

Flash floods are another potential spring peril. During flash floods, water rises quickly and can be deceiving. If on foot, stay away from flooded areas and get to high ground. If in a vehicle that stalls in floodwater, leave it immediately. Most vehicles will begin to float in just inches of water. As the water rises, doors will become difficult to open. Many people put themselves in danger by thinking they can drive through flooded areas. Don't do it; flash flood warnings are issued for a reason. It is better to take a detour than to potentially be in danger.

Along with knowledge on how to stay safe, a storm readiness kit is also important to have on hand. The kit should contain:

- A weather radio with back-up batteries
- A flashlight
- A five-day supply of water and non-perishable food
- A first aid kit
- Any prescription medications
- Hygiene supplies
- Blankets and sleeping bags
- A cell phone

Spring is a great time of the year, but it's also a time when Mother Nature is in charge, so stay safe. Be aware and be prepared.

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60th Annual Holt County Government Day/Bette Williams Day schedule

The Holt County Government Day/Bette Williams Day is scheduled for Monday, March 17, at the Holt County Courthouse in Oregon, MO. The day is sponsored by the Holt County American Legion and Auxiliary Units.

Event	Details
Registration (8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.)	ALA Unit 190, Oregon
General Assembly (9 a.m.)	Bette Williams, ALA Unit 190
Presentation of Colors Pledge of Allegiance	Larry Kurtz, Commander, Post 190, Oregon
Flag Folding Ceremony	Post 121, Mound City
National Anthem	Lori Miller, Unit 121, Mound City
Invocation	Peggy Kneale, Unit 256, Maitland-Graham
Welcome	Larry Kurtz, Commander, Post 190, Oregon
Remarks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jerome Goolsby, District Legion Commander, Post 359, St. Joseph Sharon Slagle, 4th District Auxiliary Chaplain, Unit 315 Marlin Slagle, Legion Post 315 Jim Bliley, Post 464 Betty Bliley, Unit 464
Aims and Purposes of County Government Day	Bette Williams, Unit 190, Oregon

Introductions Legion Post and Auxiliary Members	Betty Bendure, Unit 190, Oregon
School Officials	Lori Miller, Unit 121, Mound City
County Officials:	Susan Lentz, Coroner
Presiding Commissioner of Holt County Commissions	Mark Sitherwood
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2nd District Commissioner	David Carroll
Assessor	LaDonna Jones
Associate Circuit Judge	William S. Richards
Circuit Clerk and Ex-Officio	Vicki Book
Recorder of Deeds	Kathy J. Kunkel
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Collector	Susan Lentz
Coroner	Robert Shepard
Prosecuting Attorney	Ed Meng
Administrator	Scott Wedlock
Sheriff	Gay Quick
Treasurer	
Voter Registration	Kathy Kunkel, Clerk
Tour of County Offices	
Luncheon Break (12 p.m. to 1 p.m.)	T.J. Hall Building, Oregon
Afternoon General Assembly (1 p.m.)	
Missouri State Highway Patrol	
Announcements and Adjournment (2 p.m.)	



Student NSDAR essay winners - Receive certificates on Tuesday, March 4. Their essays, which won chapter awards, will next be judged at the state level. Pictured are, from left to right: (back row) Mary Lee Privett, Austin Pankau, Sianna Meadows, Susan Rippen; (front row) Desiree Hufford and KyRyein Panning.



Mound City R-2's Sarah Osburn and her kindergarten class - Pose with the certificate they received after winning first place in the Junior American Citizens (JAC) banner division of the William White Chapter of NSDAR and Missouri State Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

William White chapter recognizes student achievements

The William White Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) met Tuesday, March 4, at the United Methodist Church in Mound City, MO, where the SOS ladies served lunch. Guests in attendance were four middle school students, their parents and Sarah Osburn, Mound City kindergarten teacher.

Mary Lee Privett, regent, opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the National Anthem. Faire Schoonover, chaplain, then gave the opening prayer.

Business began with the winners of the Junior American Citizens (JAC) competition; the JAC

committee offers contests in art, creative expression and community service for grades 1 through 12 that promote good citizenship and an appreciation of American heritage and history. The 2013 theme was "Honoring our Heritage."

Janet Watkins, JAC chairman, presented a certificate and flag to Osburn, whose kindergarten class made a banner that won first place in the chapter competition and first place at the state judging. It has been sent on to the division level.

To continue with awards, the chapter presented the winners of the NSDAR American History Essay Contest, which is open to students in fifth through

eighth grades, with certificates. The title of the essay contest was "The Lives of Children During the American Revolution," and in the essay, student writers were to portray either a historical child or a fictional child living in the era of the American Revolution.

The winners, who were introduced by Susan Rippen were KyRyein Panning, fifth grade, Sianna Meadows, sixth grade, Desiree Hufford, seventh grade, and Austin Pankau, eighth grade, all from Mound City Middle School. Each student also received an American flag, and their essays have been sent on for state judging.

Privett continued the meet-

ing with the DAR ritual, and Schoonover gave devotions. Reports, including the nominating committee report, were given. The election of officers will take place at the next meeting, set for 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 12, at the Presbyterian Church in Tarkio, MO. The Tarkio members will be hostesses. Privett may be contacted for reservations.

Anyone interested in becoming a DAR member should contact a local member for more information. DAR is an organization open to those women who can prove an ancestor played an active role in the establishment of the United States of America.

Prokes, fourth circuit honored for timeliness

On behalf of the fourth Judicial Circuit, Presiding Judge Roger Prokes accepted the Permanency Award, presented by Supreme Court Chief Justice Mary R. Russell, during a special ceremony on Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Judicial Leadership Summit in Lake Ozark, MO. This acknowledgement is the eighth time the fourth circuit, which includes Atchison, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Worth counties, has received the Permanency Award.

To expand, the award is given to circuits for successfully holding timely hearings in child abuse and neglect cases in which children removed from their homes are reunited with their families or are placed in other permanent homes as soon as possible. "Timely hearings are always

important to the effective administration of justice," Russell said. "When children are removed from their homes, that importance becomes even greater to determine whether it is safe to return those children to their biological parents or place them in other permanent homes. Those circuits which exert the extra effort necessary to ensure timely hearings in these cases should be recognized for their achievements."

She continued: "The success this circuit has achieved is a testament to the leadership and hard work of judges, juvenile officers, clerks, children's division

workers and other support staff. In the seven years since we have instituted the awards, the timeliness of hearings throughout the state has increased. Of the more than 43,000 required hearings, 98 percent of them were held on time. This is an increase of six percent from 2006, when we instituted the award."

The hearing time frames mentioned apply to six varying kinds of hearings. When a child is taken into protective custody, for example, an initial hearing must be held within three business days, the allegations must be proven within 60 days, and a disposition must be entered within 90 days. If the child remains in protective custody, the court must hold periodic reviews until the child is reunited with

its natural parents, is adopted or another permanent placement is made. These time frames were developed based on recommendations from the Commission on Children's Justice.

To evaluate which circuits qualify for permanency awards, authorities first place circuits in size classes based on the total number of hearings that were due to be held during a particular time period. A circuit then has to achieve either 100 percent timeliness each quarter or an average of 100 percent annually to qualify. The fourth circuit has received the Permanency Award every year since its inception in 2006 and is one of 16 judicial circuits to receive the award this year.

Disability awareness essay contest

Midland Empire Resources for Independent Living (MERIL), which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, is hosting an essay contest sponsored by KQTV in St. Joseph, MO.

As writing is a creative outlet for those of all ages, MERIL is encouraging students in elementary, middle and high school in Holt, Andrew, Atchison, Buchanan, Clinton, Dekalb, Gentry, Nodaway and Worth counties to write about attitudes toward people with disabilities. March is "National Optimism Month," so students are encouraged to write in a positive way.

The deadline for entry in the competition is Wednesday, April 30, and there will be a special awards ceremony for the winning essayists in St. Joseph on Wednesday, June 25.

More information can be found at <http://meril.org>.



Supreme Court Chief Justice Mary R. Russell, left, presents Presiding Judge Roger Prokes of the 4th Circuit, right - With the Permanency Award in recognition of his timeliness in hearing child abuse and neglect cases.

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Mound City third grade girls' basketball team finishes season with hard work, laughter

The Mound City third grade girls' basketball team members - Show off their award-winning "cutest T-shirts" after scoring points in two games at the BJG Tournament in Mound City on Saturday, March 8. The teams is, from left to right, Coach Scott Laukemper, Riley Lewis, Abby Gibson, Elizabeth Laukemper, Sidney Meadows, Abby Nauman and Coach Robert Gibson.



Mound City sixth grade girls' basketball team takes consolation prize, third place

The Mound City sixth grade girls' basketball team - Finished its season with a third-place title and a consolation prize. They also had a lot of fun in the process. The team is, from left to right, Coach Scott Laukemper, Daniell Brandon, Rebecca Stiens, Sianna Meadows, Cameron Laukemper, Skyler Hufford, Dara Young and Coach K.C. Brandon.

Eat right, feel mighty this March

March is National Nutrition Month, and this year's theme is "Enjoy the Taste of Eating Right." Research has found that the taste of food is the top motivator for eating well. This is no news flash, but how does one use that information to make healthier choices?

The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics sponsors this event each year. Once again it has posted some great ideas, this time for making the healthier choices taste fabulous with some simple changes. Registered dietician and Academy spokesperson Joy Dubost said, "Try some of these simple techniques to enhance flavor while experimenting with flavor combinations:"

- Intensify the flavors of meat, poultry and fish with high-heat cooking techniques such as pan-searing, grilling or broiling.
- Pep it up with peppers. Use red, green and yellow peppers of all varieties — sweet, hot and dried. Or, add a dash of hot pepper sauce.
- Try grilling or roasting veggies in a very hot (450-degree Fahrenheit) oven or grill for a sweet, smoky flavor. Brush or spray them lightly with oil so they don't dry out. Sprinkle with herbs.
- Caramelize sliced onions to bring out their natural sugar flavor by cooking them slowly

over low heat in a small amount of oil. Use them to make a rich, dark sauce for meat or poultry.

- Simmer juices to make reduction sauces. Concentrate the flavors of meat, poultry and fish stocks. Reduce the juices by heating them — don't boil — then use them as a flavorful glaze or gravy.
- For fuller flavors, incorporate more whole grains such as brown rice or quinoa, or experiment with amaranth and wild rice.
- Add small amounts of ingredients with bold flavors like pomegranate seeds, chipotle pepper or cilantro.
- Add a tangy taste with citrus juice or grated citrus peel: lemon, lime or orange. Acidic ingredients help lift and balance flavor.
- Enhance sauces, soups and salads with a splash of flavored balsamic or

rice vinegar.

- Give a flavor burst with good-quality condiments such as horseradish, flavored mustard, chutney, wasabi, bean purees, tapenade and salsas of all kinds.

"These simple cooking steps can really transform your favorite meals and foods," Dubost said, "but keep in mind the average adult has 10,000 taste buds, and people sense the same foods differently. So don't be afraid to try new foods, flavors and taste combinations. There's truly a world of flavors to explore."

For more ideas to help eaters "Enjoy the Taste of Eating Right," visit the Academy's website to view their library of recipes. Go to eatright.org and search for recipes. You can also contact me at (660) 425-6434 or HackertJ@missouri.edu or your local University of Missouri Extension office.

- Janet Hackert, Regional Nutrition and Health Education Specialist at the University of Missouri Extension

NWMO recycling survey extended

The Northwest Missouri Recycles survey, which is sponsored by a grant from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Utilities Solid Waste Management Program, is now available to all residents of Atchison, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Worth counties through Monday, March 31. The two-week extension is to ensure that all residents may participate in the survey, and everyone is encouraged to take advantage of the delayed deadline.

Additionally, the Regional Council and Region A of the Solid Waste Management District will have a booth at the Greater Maryville, MO, Chamber of Commerce-sponsored "Home and Better Living Show" at the Maryville Community Center on Sunday, March 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Show attendees are invited

to stop by the booth to learn about recycling events and resources, and they may also fill out a paper survey, which takes less than 5 minutes to complete. Each opinion helps inform city and county leaders about the perceived recycling needs in their community. The information gathered by the survey will be the basis for developing local recycling plans.

The survey will continue to be available in two formats. To take the survey online, please visit <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/NWMORecycles>. Paper surveys can be completed by visiting the local city or county clerk's office or at the Regional Council office in Maryville at 114 W. Third St.

For more information, Linda Laderoute is available at (660) 582-5121.

Get ready to read

The Mound City Public Library has added the following books to its collection:

Adult

- *The Death of Sweet Mister*, Daniel Woodrell
- *Winter's Bone*, Daniel Woodrell
- *The Bayou Trilogy*, Daniel Woodrell
- *A Miracle of Hope*, Ruth Reid
- *Hopeful*, Shelley Shepard Gray
- *Bull River*, Robert B. Parker
- *River Road*, Jayne Ann Krentz
- *Summers' Horses*, Ralph Cotton
- *The Last Gunfighter: Montana Gundown*, William W. Johnstone
- *El Paso Way*, Steven Law
- *Hell's Anger*, Peter Branduold
- *Deadwood Dead Men*, Bill Markley
- *Moving Target*, J.A. Jance
- *Under Your Skin*, Sabine Durrant

- *Concealed in Death*, J.D. Robb
- *Still Life with Bread Crumbs*, Anna Quindlen
- *Cider Brook*, Carla Neggers
- *Where Courage Calls*, Janette Oke
- *The Way of All Fish*, Martha Grimes
- *Private L.A.*, James Patterson
- *First Love*, James Patterson

Children

- *Pete the Cat: Big Easter Adventure*, Kimberly and James Dean
- *Steam Train, Dream Train*, Sherri Duskey Rinker and Tom Lichtenheld
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Mound City fifth grade boys place in BJC tournament

The Mound City boys' team - Won second place at the BJC fifth-grade boys' basketball tournament on Saturday, March 8, at the Mound City gym. The team is, from left to right: (back row) Conner Derr, Landon Poppa, Garrett Barnes; (front row) Trevor Livengood, Lane Zembles, Tanner Wennihan and Benton Hayworth. (Not pictured: Coach Chris Zembles)



Mound City sixth grade boys place in BJC tournament

The Mound City sixth-grade boys' team - Took second place at the BJC basketball tournament for sixth graders on Saturday, March 8, at the Mound City gym. The team is, from left to right: (back row) Gavin Summers, Landon Poppa, Will Young, Conner Derr; (front row) Lane Zembles, Matthew Grover and Tony Osburn.

Tumbler takes trophies

Arising Stars Tumble Team gymnast Ashlyn Jackson, right - Has won several awards over the last few months: on Sunday, Nov. 10, 2013, she took second place at M.A.T.S. in Basehor, KS; on Saturday, Feb. 15, 2014, she again won a second place at Tumble Mania in St. Joseph, MO; and on Sunday, March 9, she secured first place at M.A.T.S. Championship A-1 in Kansas City, MO. Jackson is the daughter of Sammy Jackson of Mound City, MO, and the granddaughter of Jeremy and Patty Jackson of Mound City, Rodger and Lu Jackson of Craig, MO, and Ann Liberty of Verdon, NE. Arising Stars is located in St. Joseph.



County athletes make all-conference

Mound City all-conference basketball players - Are, from left to right: (back row) Hayden Marrs, Miles Loucks, Luke Sanders, Dayne Messer; (front row) Kendey Eaton and Emily Wedlock. (Please refer to the chart for team placement.)



Nodaway-Holt all-conference basketball players - Are, from left to right: (back row) Nick Patterson, Devin Albertson, Brice Shamberger; (front row) Megan Rosenbohm, Kalli Devers and Darcie Gallagher. (Please refer to the chart for team placement.)



South Holt all-conference basketball player - Emily Cox. (Please refer to the chart for team placement.)



South Holt all-conference basketball player - Dominik Stodolski. (Please refer to the chart for team placement.)



(Left) **South Holt all-conference basketball player** - McKenzi Prussman. (Please refer to the chart for team placement.)

275 All-Conference Team Selections

2013-2014 Girl Selections

** denotes unanimous selections*

1st Team

Kendey Eaton* - Mound City sophomore
 Cambry Schluter* - North Nodaway senior
 Megan Rosenbohm* - Nodaway-Holt senior
 Emily Cox* - South Holt junior
 McKenzi Prussman* - South Holt junior
 Abby McEnaney* - Tarkio senior
 Taya Lewis* - Rock Port senior

2nd Team

Ryan Hopkins - Craig/Fairfax sophomore
 Kalli Devers - Nodaway-Holt senior
 Darcie Gallagher - Nodaway-Holt senior
 Blaze Erickson - Tarkio senior
 Emily Graves - Tarkio junior
 Emily Cordell - West Nodaway senior

Honorable Mention

Emily Wedlock - Mound City sophomore
 Madison Thompson - North Nodaway freshman
 Erin Greeley - North Nodaway senior

2013-2014 Boy Selections

** denotes unanimous selections*

1st Team

Chandler Farmer* - Rock Port senior
 Luke Sanders* - Mound City senior
 Miles Loucks* - Mound City junior
 Nick Patterson - Nodaway-Holt senior
 Dominik Stodolski - South Holt junior
 Trevor Meyer - West Nodaway junior

2nd Team

Hayden Marrs - Mound City junior
 Devin Albertson - Nodaway-Holt senior
 Jayden McMahon - Rock Port senior
 Eric Duncan - Rock Port senior
 Connor Shaw - Tarkio sophomore
 Jaden Gillenwater - West Nodaway sophomore

Honorable Mention

Grant Hopkins - Craig/Fairfax senior
 Dayne Messer - Mound City senior
 Brice Shamberger - Nodaway-Holt senior
 John Lang - Tarkio senior

2014 All-District 16 Team Selections

Girls' 1st Team

Megan Rosenbohm - Nodaway-Holt senior
 Emily Cox - South Holt junior
 Kendey Eaton - Mound City sophomore
 Taya Lewis - Rock Port senior
 Cambry Schluter - North Nodaway senior

Girls' 2nd Team

McKenzi Prussman - South Holt junior
 Mallory McConkey - South Nodaway freshman
 Kalli Devers - Nodaway-Holt senior
 Ryan Hopkins - Craig/Fairfax sophomore
 Emily Wedlock - Mound City sophomore

Boys' 1st Team

Chandler Farmer - Rock Port senior
 Luke Sanders - Mound City senior
 Nick Patterson - Nodaway-Holt senior
 Trevor Meyer - West Nodaway junior
 Eric Duncan - Rock Port senior
 Miles Loucks - Mound City junior

Boys' 2nd Team

Jaden Gillenwater - West Nodaway sophomore
 Hayden Marrs - Mound City junior
 Jayden McMahon - Rock Port senior
 Grant Hopkins - Craig/Fairfax senior

Overall 275 Conference standings

Girls		
Team	Conference Record	Overall Record
Nodaway-Holt	7-0	26-1
Tarkio	5-2	13-13
South Holt	4-3	18-10
Rock Port	4-3	14-10
Mound City	4-3	13-10
North Nodaway	3-4	11-14
Craig/Fairfax	1-6	7-17
West Nodaway	0-7	0-24

Boys		
Team	Conference Record	Overall Record
Mound City	6-1	20-6
Rock Port	6-1	19-8
Nodaway-Holt	5-2	17-9
West Nodaway	4-3	17-10
Tarkio	3-4	10-15
Craig/Fairfax	3-4	7-17
South Holt	1-6	4-20
North Nodaway	0-7	2-22

CRAIG COMMUNITY CALENDAR

(ITEMS MUST BE AT THE MOUND CITY NEWS BY NOON MONDAY)

March 17 - St. Patrick's Day
 March 17 - Craig R-3 School Board Meeting at Craig R-3 - 7 p.m.
 March 18 - Craig Community Committee at American Legion Building - 6:30 p.m.
 March 24 - No School at Craig R-3 - Teacher In-Service
 March 27 - CFX Golf at Mound City - 4 p.m.
 April 2 - CFX Golf at Mozingo Tournament - 9 a.m.
 April 3 - CFX Golf vs. Mound City/Stannerberry at Mound City - 4 p.m.

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The Nodaway-Holt Lady Trojans - Huddle before the state sectional game against Mercer on Tuesday, March 4. The Lady Trojans, despite 33 points scored by Megan Rosenbohm, lost their final match of the season 62-48.

Nodaway-Holt ends streak with state sectional loss, finishes season 26-1

The Nodaway-Holt Lady Trojans played Mercer in the state sectional game on Tuesday, March 4, in St. Joseph, MO. After a record undefeated season, the Lady Trojans conceded a loss 62-48.

"We won three tournaments, [the] conference championship, [the] district championship and were undefeated through districts," David Carroll, coach for the Lady Trojans, said. "It was truly a great season. Thanks so much to those that supported us all season."

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL NODAWAY-HOLT vs. MERCER

Tuesday, March 4, 2014 - St. Joseph, MO

Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Nodaway-Holt	9	7	20	12	48
Mercer	14	17	18	13	62

NODAWAY-HOLT STATISTICS

NODAWAY-HOLT LADY TROJANS - 26-1

PLAYER	POINTS	3-PT.	REB.	BLK.	STEALS	ASTS.
Megan Rosenbohm	33	-	8	1	1	1
Kalli Devers	7	1	2	-	-	1
Darcie Gallagher	4	-	3	-	1	-
Bailee Lance	3	-	3	-	-	-
Frankie Lemar	1	-	3	-	-	1
Jordan Long	-	-	7	-	-	-
Jaylee Holmes	-	-	8	-	-	-



Nodaway-Holt Lady Trojan #10 Kalli Devers - Shoots a three during the state sectional game against Mercer on Tuesday, March 4.



Nodaway-Holt Lady Trojan #4 Frankie Lemar - Races down the court in a fast break during the state sectional game against Mercer on Tuesday, March 4.



Nodaway-Holt Lady Trojan #22 Macie Bohannon - Looks to pass around Mercer defense during the state sectional game on Tuesday, March 4.



Nodaway-Holt Lady Trojan #5 Bailee Lance - Looks to pass to an open teammate during the state sectional game against Mercer on Tuesday, March 4.



Nodaway-Holt Lady Trojan #2 Megan Rosenbohm, center - Moves past a Mercer player while Lady Trojan #22 Macie Bohannon, right, follows the action during the state sectional game on Tuesday, March 4. Rosenbohm scored 33 points and pulled down eight rebounds in her last high school basketball game.



Nodaway-Holt Lady Trojan #14 Darcie Gallagher, left - Gets around Mercer defense during the state sectional game on Tuesday, March 4.



Nodaway-Holt seventh-grade student Sydney Billings - Sings the national anthem before the Nodaway-Holt-Mercer state sectional game on Tuesday, March 4, in St. Joseph, MO.



Nodaway-Holt Head Start gets lesson from Mother Nature

Nodaway-Holt Head Start students - Experienced what Mother Nature has to offer when they visited the Maryville, MO, Public Safety/Fire Station during a rainstorm on Thursday, Feb. 20. Following their tour and encounter with Higgby, the fire dog, the students headed to Hy-Vee in a sleet and snowstorm for a bite to eat and another tour. The day was an adventure for all involved.

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- March 13 & 14 - No School at Mound City R-2 - March Madness
- March 13 - High School Basketball State Semifinal Games at Mizzou Arena in Columbia, MO
- March 14 & 15 - High School Basketball State Final Games at Mizzou Arena in Columbia, MO
- March 15 - Mound City Fire Department Fish & Chicken Fry at Fire Station - 4:30 p.m.
- March 17 - St. Patrick's Day
- March 18 - Story Time at Mound City Library - 10:30 a.m.
- March 19 - Men's and Women's Drug and Alcohol Program at Hwy. 159 & I-29 near Mound City - 7-8 p.m.
- March 21 - Polar Plunge at Big Lake, MO - 10:30 a.m.
- March 21 - Big Book Sale at Mound City Library - 4-8 p.m.
- March 22 - Big Book Sale at Mound City Library - 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
- April 3 - Mound City High School Track vs. Rock Port/Sacred Heart at Mound City - 4 p.m.
- April 7 - No School at Mound City R-2 - Teacher In-Service
- April 7 - Mound City Jr. High Track vs. CFX/Rock Port/Nodaway-Holt at Mound City - 4 p.m.

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Our mother, Betty Schooler, lived a long happy life in the Craig, MO, community. We are truly grateful for the support and kindness at the time of her passing. The celebration of her life at the Presbyterian Church was glorious. A special thank you to Pam Kent, Terri Jackson, the Fergusons, the Jackson family, Chaplain Laura, the casket bearers and Jim Schooler for arranging the visitation and service. Family and friends who traveled from near and far to honor our mother touched our hearts.

We will treasure the memories.

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Holt County real estate transfers

The following real estate transfers were recorded at the Holt County Courthouse in Oregon, MO:

Donald L. Frazier to Jonathan Edward Frazier - Lot Twelve (12), Hallcrest Estates Subdivision, located in the Southeast Quarter of Section Six (6), Township Sixty-One (61) North, Range Thirty-Eight (38) West, Holt County, Missouri (see record for full description).

Donald L. Frazier, Deceased, by Personal Representative, to Billie Paul Sharp Revocable Trust Agreement, Mound City - Lot 12 in Hallcrest Estates Subdivision in Mound City in Section 6, Township 61, Range 38.

Paul Markt Farms, Inc. to Richard D. Markt and Merilee A. Markt, Oregon, MO - The East 120 acres of the Northeast Quarter of Section 18,

Township 59 North, of Range 38 West of the 5th P.M., except that part cut away by the Missouri River (see record for full description).

Richard D. Markt and Merilee A. Markt to Paul Markt Farms Inc., Oregon - The South 171.6 feet of the North 50 acres of the West 100 acres of the Southeast Quarter of Section 17, Township 59, Range 38, except a tract commencing 60 rods West of the Northeast corner of said Southeast Quarter (see record for full description).

Levi and Mary Hicks Living Trust, by Successor Trustee, to HC-SCYC Farms, LLC, Las Vegas, NV - The West Half of the Southeast Quarter and the East Half of the Southeast Quarter, with exception, of Section 28, Township 62, Range 38.

Brian C. Buck and Karma G. Buck to Brian C. Buck, T/O/D, and Karma G. Buck,

T/O/D - A tract in the West Half of the Southeast Quarter in Section 32, Township 60, Range 37.

Eugene D. Travis to First Church of God of Craig, Craig, MO - Lot 16 in Block 15 in the Original Town of Craig.

Eugene D. Travis to First Church of God of Craig, Craig, MO - Lots 14 and 15 of Block 15 in the Original Town of Craig and Lots 8 and 9, Block 2, in Gaskill & Cannon's Addition in Craig.

Landen E. Seitz Self Declaration Trust, by Successor Trustee, to Stanley E. Seitz, Mound City - Tract I: All the Southwest Fourth of the Southwest Fourth of Section 26, and all the West Half of the Northwest Fourth of Section 35, all in Township 63, Range 39 (see record for full description);

Tract II: The West One-Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-Six of Township Sixty-Three of Range Thirty-Nine in Holt County (see record for full description);

Tract III: The East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 26, Township 63 North, of Range 39 West of the 5th P.M., Holt County, Missouri.

Eleanor M. Seitz Self Declaration Trust, by Successor Trustee, to Stanley E. Seitz, Mound City - Tract I: The East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-Six (see record for full description);

Tract II: All the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 13, Township 62 North, of Range 39 West (see record for full description).

Tract III: The East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 26, Township 63 North, of Range 39 West of the 5th P.M., Holt County, Missouri; Tract IV: The East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-Six (26); also the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-Two (22); also four (4) acres off the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and two (2) acres off the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-Seven (27), all in Township Sixty-Three (63) North, of Range Thirty-Nine (39) West of the 5th P.M., Holt County, Missouri; Tract V: All the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 13, Township 62 North, of Range 39 West (see record for full description).

Stanley E. Seitz and Jeanette S. Seitz to Seitz Farms,

LLC, Mound City - Tract I: All the Southwest Fourth of the Southwest Fourth of Section 26, and all the West Half of the Northwest Fourth of Section 35, all in Township 63, Range 39 (see record for full description);

Tract II: The West One-Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-Six of Township Sixty-Three of Range Thirty-Nine in Holt County, Missouri, containing 80 acres more or less; Tract III: The East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-Six of Township Sixty-Three North of Range Thirty-Nine West of the 5th P.M., Holt County, Missouri; Tract IV: The East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-Six (26); also the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-Two (22); also four (4) acres off the Northeast corner of the southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and two (2) acres off the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-Seven (27), all in Township Sixty-Three (63) North, of Range Thirty-Nine (39) West of the 5th P.M., Holt County, Missouri; Tract V: All the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 13, Township 62 North, of Range 39 West (see record for full description).

HC-SCYC Farms, LLC to Kevin Martin and Ashley Martin, Mound City - A tract in the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 62, Range 38.

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Show-Me State infrastructure, policies in need of updating

Missouri is in need of significant updates, according to recent work by Missourians for a Balanced Energy Future (MBEF). The organization plotted out the significant dates of the outdated policies and equipment involved in how Show-Me State residents receive their power to demonstrate that both are in severe need of upgrades. With electric rate regulations that date back to over 100 years ago and electric facilities and equipment nearing 50 and 60 years old, neither is working effectively for Missouri consumers.

"When electric regulations in Missouri were created in 1913, the residential television and air conditioner hadn't even been produced, not to mention the modern computer, which wouldn't come to be for 37 more years," Irl Scissors, executive director of MBEF, said. "Now many homes are fully air conditioned, and many have multiple TVs and computers, but the laws on the books that regulate electric companies haven't changed. As a result, a lot of the equipment electric companies installed in the 50s, 60s and 70s to keep up with the electricity demands from TVs, ACs and PCs is coming to the end of its life, but it's very difficult to make the needed investments until those century-old policies are changed, too."

The following is the timeline on which MBEF and Scissors based their conclusions:

1913: The Missouri Public Service Commission (PSC) is established to regulate a variety of businesses, including electric corporations. Regulations for electric companies are put in place for how infrastructure investments/upgrades are to be treated in rate cases. These regulations are still in place today.

1950s/60s: The era of electronics hits the consumer market, resulting in a wave of households investing in television sets, record players and refrigerators. Demand for additional electricity increases.

1960s/70s: Utilities invest in additional infrastructure to supply consumers with adequate energy to power more modern appliances, including air conditioning in homes and businesses. Demand for electricity increases more rapidly. Much of that same infrastructure is in service today and is coming to the end of its service life.

1980s-2000s: Growth in the electric market continues to escalate, providing increasing demand and capital for utilities to be able to bear the responsibility and costs associated with system expansion and facility repairs. In today's stagnant economy, customer growth is flat, as are resulting revenues that are normally used for reinvestment.

2003: Gas and water utilities seek and pass legislation to update old regulations over the industry that provide more incentive for industry investments in infrastructure improvements. Electric utility updates are not part of this legislation.

2011: Energy efficiency legislation is signed into law, allowing electric companies with energy conservation programs to recover costs by adjusting rates under guidelines established by the PSC.

2000-2014: Forty-four of 50 states update their utility laws, leaving Missouri as one of six states that has not. Those that have are rebuilding their utility infrastructure at a faster rate and providing hundreds of jobs in the process.

Today: Some utilities are continuing to invest in infrastructure repairs. Ameren Missouri, for example, has invested approximately \$600 million each year for the past ten years. At a time when \$2 billion

worth of infrastructure needs to be replaced to make the grid current, however, growth is flat. Additionally, those century-old regulations still in place today penalize utilities working to make these improvements, providing little incentive to make far larger investments.

Twentieth century regulations are determining the outcomes for 21st-century energy needs. Electric equipment and facilities from the mid- to last century are struggling inefficiently to keep up with a digital age. State legislators and utilities need to work together to find a solution to upgrade Missouri's aging energy infrastructure.

The Future: If regulations do not change and more upgrades to energy infrastructure are not made, equipment will begin to fail, and utilities will be forced to address emergency outages, which could leave consumers and businesses without power for extended periods of time. Power outages could result in a negative impact on Missouri's economy and put families at risk.

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