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Mound City R-2's prom

Mound City R-2's prom is scheduled for Saturday, April 5. Students will gather at 4:30 p.m. for photos at the Mound City R-2 gym, then head to Tiffany Heights in Mound City. Prom will take place at the Countryside Bistro in Graham, MO.

Graham Lions Club fish and chicken fry

The Graham Lions Club will host a fish and chicken fry from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 5, at the Graham, MO, Community Building. Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Those under the age of 3 eat for free.

Cargill to host fish fry for customers

Cargill will host a customer appreciation fish fry from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, April 11, at the T.J. Hall Building in Oregon, MO.

Register now for Glo-N-The-Nite 5K and Fun Run

The 2nd Annual Glo-N-The-Nite 5K and Fun Run will take place on Saturday, April 26, in Oregon, MO. Entry fees and forms should be turned in by Friday, April 11. Runners are encouraged to wear white at the event, and glow-sticks, water, snacks and prizes will be on hand. The Fun Run begins at 8 p.m., and the 5K starts at 9 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Oregon Petal Pushers. Contact Ciara Crumbaker at cjmendenhall@gmail.com for more information.

HOLT COUNTY COMMISSION HAS ISSUED A COUNTY-WIDE BURN BAN

THE BURN BAN WILL STAY IN PLACE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE



Bird Numbers on the Refuge

As of 3/24/14
GEESE - 287,075
DUCKS - 46,846
EAGLES - 34



Greg Wheeler - Sits at his work table at "Greg's Jewelry" on Thursday, March 27. Wheeler was "born and raised" in Mound City, which made it a natural destination for his store.

Greg's Jewelry celebrates 25 years in Mound City

Greg Wheeler of Mound City, MO, has always been interested in stones; as a child, he said, he "was always picking rocks." So when his father asked him years later, not long after Wheeler had graduated from high school, "What are you going to do with the rest of your life," the answer wasn't too hard to figure out.

Wheeler decided to head to Paris, TX, to attend a well-known trade school when he stopped at

an aunt's house in Oklahoma. There, he heard about a "little place" in Little Rock, AR, which had a strong reputation. As Wheeler's brother was already living in Little Rock, it was, Wheeler said, "meant to be." He studied basic repair and design as well as hand engraving, and the shorter and more affordable course work allowed him to return to Mound City, MO, to open "Greg's Jewelry" in 1989.

"I set up shop and used the funds for college," Wheeler said. "I did it backwards from everybody else."

Wheeler went on to study chemistry, physics and mathematics at Missouri Western State University in St. Joseph, MO. When his dad had a stroke, however, Wheeler returned home

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County assessor makes decision on tax approach for wind farm

While past discussions between Element Power and the Holt County Commission have centered on the debate of various taxation models, County Assessor LaDonna Jones has taken a definitive step: the county will follow the 60/40 taxation model.

"I chose 60/40, or the Gentry County model," Jones said. "The Gentry model was the precedent set by the state of Missouri. It has been upheld by the State Tax Commission. I thought it was the direction we should go; I thought it was the appropriate choice."

Additionally, the Commission has agreed not to approve the accompanying Enhanced Energy Zone (EEZ) or Renewable Energy Green Zone (REGZ); both are considered to be real estate tax abatements. The Commission has also decided not to move forward with a payment in lieu of taxes (PILT), which

Element Power offered in the amount of \$1 million every year for 20 years.

The 60/40, as previously explained in *Mound City News*, provides a 60 percent tax break to Element Power. The tax break, known as an "obsolescence," accounts for the depreciation of related wind farm infrastructure, primarily the wind turbines, over the course of the proposed 20 years. Holt County would therefore be able to tax 40 percent of the value of the wind farm.

Element Power, which already has lease agreements in place with landowners and a non-disclosure agreement with Kansas City Power and Light (KCP&L) to sell 200 megawatts of wind energy, believes the income approach model would be more appropriate, given that the value of wind has dropped 50 percent in the years since the Gentry Coun-

ty model was used.

"We're striving for more consideration of what we're trying to provide for [the county]," Scott Zeimet, project manager for Element Power, said.

Currently, Element Power is working to present the Commission with three years of operational revenue numbers.

"We're continuing to address the county's concerns," Zeimet said. "Our goal is to answer any concerns about why they need the three years [of revenue numbers]. We're still working on getting the revenue information out there."

As it stands now, Element Power is working towards its deadline, originally set for the end of March, for "a framework [to be] in place to start working on the bare minimum" of the project.



Be sure to vote on Tuesday, April 8

SEE PAGES 8-9 TO GET INFORMED ON THE ELECTION



The Mound City, MO, home of Doyle and Lucille Stull - Saw two fires during the weekend of Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and 30. As the home was uninsured, River of Hope Fellowship Church is accepting donations on the Stulls' behalf.

Mound City rash of fires continues

Despite 10 fires last week, Mound City continued to see blazes spark over the weekend.

On Saturday, March 29, a fire broke out at 114 E. Davis St., home of Doyle and Lucille Stull. According to Mound City Fire Chief J.R. Rother, Bryce Horseman was passing by the home when he saw smoke. He retrieved Doyle from the house and reported the fire. Eleven volunteer firemen arrived at the scene at 12:06 p.m. and had the fire under control in 30 minutes and cleared by 3:30 p.m. Mark Fechtig, a fire investigator with the Missouri Fire Marshal's office, determined that the cause was electrical and related to a wire in an attic fan. Members of the Red Cross were on hand to help the Stulls.

The home suffered a second fire on Sunday, March 30, after hot spots flared in insulation. Six firemen reported to the scene at 7:40 a.m., and the flames were quickly extinguished.

As the home suffered severe damage and was uninsured, River of Hope Fellowship Church is accepting donations for the Stulls. Any funds received will go toward furnishing the couple's new living arrangements, purchasing items that were lost or destroyed and paying for any other costs associated with the fires. Those wanting to help with cleaning out the home may contact Pastor David Showalter at (660) 442-6305.

Property belonging to Sean Slocum also suffered two fires, one on Sunday, March 30, the second on Monday, March 31. Twenty firemen reported to the bluff and timber fire at 12:45 p.m. on Sunday and cleared the area by 4 p.m., Rother said. The second fire started at 3:20 p.m. on Monday when a hay bale reignited. Four firemen put out the fire in 30 minutes.

The Holt County Commission issued a burn ban on Monday, March 24, which remains in effect. Those looking to start a controlled burn are advised to have the fire department on standby.

Students fight hard for softball

Although the windy weather on Wednesday, March 26, wasn't conducive to fast and accurate softball pitches and easy catches, the players of South Holt R-1's first girls' softball team bounded onto the field, eager to work on their game.

Although most of the girls were familiar with the sport ("They all played when they were little," Coach Brenda Lynn said), softball is, for the now high schoolers, relatively new — and symbolic of a push by the players to bring it to Holt County.

The availability of softball was made possible by two factors. First, the Missouri State High School Activities' Association (MSHSAA) decided to offer the sport as an option in two seasons, the spring and the fall. According to South Holt Superintendent Bob Ottman, girls' volleyball is the primary sport during the fall, so spring was left open for a softball season and championship.

"[The decision] got our parents' and our kids' interest," Ottman said.

Second, students took the initiative to nudge the sport forward.

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Informal News Beat

I want to extend appreciation to our Holt County volunteer firemen. These volunteers hardly get recognized for their efforts. The dry, windy weather has kept our firefighters very busy recently. If it weren't for them, we would have a 'crisp' countryside. These guys (and some ladies) don't hesitate to jump up, stop what they are doing, and do what is needed of them at any time of the day or night. Thanks, again; and I encourage readers to remember that there is currently a burn ban in Holt County until further notice.

- Adam

Squaw Creek to celebrate Ron Bell's career

Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge would like to announce the retirement of Ron Bell, long-time refuge manager. Bell is retiring on Thursday, April 3, 2014, concluding a 40-year career with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Bell has been the manager of Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge for the past 27 years, where he worked on many habitat and visitor use improvements. In retirement Bell plans to stay active in the outdoors and have additional time to spend with the family, particularly his three grandchildren.

To celebrate his career, the many friends he has made and the projects he has been a part of, there is an open house reception from 9 a.m. to noon on April 3 at Squaw Creek Refuge Headquarters, located on U.S. Highway 159, south of Mound City, MO. Everyone is encouraged to stop by, share stories and wish Bell well as he starts this new chapter in his life.

Kiwanis Club discusses future events

The Mound City Kiwanis Club met at the United Methodist Church in Mound City, MO, on Wednesday, March 26, with 14 members and one guest, Jim Cox, present. There was no program, but a business meeting followed the meal. There was considerable discussion about the upcoming tractor pull and the Kiwanis Club's involvement; members will be responsible for selling food, with the exception of specialty items. Corey Gordon also presented information on a new shack and some of the changes in the rodeo ground. Gordon, Scott Laukemper and Robert Gibson make up the committee for the shack. The program chairs for April are Laukemper and Judith Long.

Irrigation scheduling meeting planned in Oregon

A meeting concerning irrigation scheduling will take place at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 10, at the University of Missouri (MU) Extension office in Oregon, MO. Pre-registration is required and may be made by calling the Holt County Extension office at (660) 446-3724 no later than Tuesday, April 8. There will be a small fee to cover materials.

The meeting, which will be led by MU Extension Regional Agronomist Wayne Flanary, has been scheduled during the busy farming season to enable growers to start the irrigation schedule at the proper time. Those who attend the meeting will be able to set up an irrigation schedule using planting date, hybrid maturity and soil texture. Research surveys indicate that growers obtain higher yields by using an irrigation scheduling method.

Letter to the Editor

A simple solution for reducing CO2 emissions

For more than a decade, I've read many books, attended seminars, followed the news and read reports about climate change. Initially, I thought if this is serious, and Congress could do something about it, they would. I've become increasingly concerned that climate change is a serious threat to civilization, but the chances that Congress will act are bleak.

I asked a friend from Westboro, MO, recently how many people in NW Missouri might be interested in learning more about climate change, and her answer puzzled me. She said, "So many people here dislike Obama, they never talk about climate change." The response puzzled me because climate change shouldn't be political. It's about chemistry and physics.

We've known for well over a hundred years about the greenhouse effect of gases like carbon dioxide (CO2). Without greenhouse gases, temperatures on earth would be too cold for life as we know it. It's like a big blanket around the earth that keeps us warm through the night.

The problem is, we've been adding CO2 to the atmosphere at an increasingly rapid pace since the dawn of the industrial revolution. Most of that CO2 will stay in the atmosphere for centuries. We're getting too warm and can't throw off the blanket.

Exactly how much and how fast we'll warm is complicated, but there isn't any serious debate within the scientific com-

munity that if we continue to add CO2 to our atmosphere at the current rates, we'll be in big trouble.

The most recent report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change makes it clear that we must significantly reduce our use of fossil fuels. Many people think it exaggerates the problem, but in reality it's a very conservative report. It only includes what scientists from all the participating countries, including large oil-producing countries, can agree on. There isn't a single major scientific society on the planet that disagrees with the assessment.

Some people think global warming has stopped because we just had such a cold winter. But the entire U.S. is less than 2 percent of the world's surface. While we were cold, the globe had its fourth warmest January since we've been keeping records. All the warmer Januaries were this century. January was globally the 38th consecutive January and 347th consecutive month (almost 29 years) with a global temperature above the 20th century average.

The reason climate change so quickly becomes political has to do with the solutions. Conservatives fear it would take massive, big government programs to avoid climate change, and that would be bad for the economy.

The best solution is actually a small government solution that's good for the economy: put a fee on carbon and refund

all the revenue back to households. A tariff on imports from countries without a similar fee would protect American businesses and make the plan go worldwide. Sure, some of the devil is in the details, but both conservative and progressive economists agree this will reduce CO2 emissions and stimulate the economy.

The wind farms in Atchison County are good examples of how renewables can be good for the economy. But new energy industries have been helped, and then hurt, by complicated and constantly changing production tax credits and renewable energy standards, while the fossil fuel industry has had steady taxpayer support for nearly a century. A carbon fee would be a free-market way to level the playing field for renewables.

Our challenge isn't that we lack the technology or ingenuity to reduce CO2 emissions. We simply lack the political will to get it done.

On a future visit to NW Missouri, I'd like to bring a few people together to discuss climate change concerns and solutions. Send your thoughts to me at georgelaur@embarqmail.com.

- George Laur, Jr.

Laur is the son of George Laur, Sr. from Westboro and a group leader for Citizens Climate Lobby of Columbia/Jefferson City.

Spoken 4 Quartet to enliven State Theater

The Spoken 4 Quartet will be featured at the State Theater in Mound City, MO, on Saturday, April 12, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at door. Tickets for students in kindergarten through twelfth grade are \$5. The event, which is a season ticket holder program, is sponsored by Yocum Service, Inc., State Theater Arts Council and Missouri Arts Council. Tickets are available at all Mound City banks, Bank CBO in Oregon or by calling the theater box office at 660-442-5909. The Spoken 4 Quartet is a gospel group that celebrates faith and music; more information is below:

One of the hardest lessons to learn in life is that of faith, stepping out into the unknown and trusting God completely to provide. It's a lesson only understood through actions, something that Jon Charles Taggart and Cecil Stringer, co-owners of Spoken 4 Quartet, understand completely. In January of 2006, Jon and Cecil felt the call to leave the security of full-time jobs and go on the road to spread the message of Jesus Christ through song. It's a decision that neither would change. Over the course of eight years, God has blessed Spoken 4 Quartet beyond what Jon or Cecil could have imagined.

In its eighth year of full-time ministry, Spoken 4 has been making a name for itself with its own unique sound. Taking from many influences, the quartet has managed to produce a completely new sound, all while paying homage to the rich traditions of gospel music. Over the course of its short existence, Spoken

4 has worked with some of the most renowned names in all of Southern gospel music: Tommy Fairchild, Tim Riley, Jeff Steele, JD Miller and Danny Funderburk. Their latest collaboration brought the quartet together with award-winning piano player Jeff Stice, who is producing the four-some's upcoming album. In 2008 Spoken 4 Quartet was nominated for the Horizon Group of the Year, and the group followed that success up with such hits as "He Knows Your Address" and "Who Can Afford To Be Wrong," among others. Success, however, is not without its setbacks.

On Dec. 12, 2010, Spoken 4 was involved in a horrific acci-

dent in Casey, IL. The group was returning from a series of concerts in the Logansport, IN, area and had been trying to avoid bad winter weather. When they came into Illinois, Spoken 4 ran into white-out conditions, and before they could stop for the day, they were part of what would become a 45-car accident on I-70 that claimed three lives. God spared Spoken 4, and members managed to escape with minor injuries, though their van and all of their equipment were totaled. It was through the prayers of their friends, family and all of their fans that they made it through the wreck largely unharmed. In

the midst of much soul searching, the guys decided that God had spared them for a reason, and they needed to keep going. This idea was affirmed to them through the generous outpouring of gifts and donations from so many people.

Jon Charles says, "If people don't remember us as anything else, I hope they remember us as faithful."

Coincidentally, "Faithful" was the name of their 2013 tour.

"We're just trying to do what we know God wants us to do."

The members have plenty of opportunities to say exactly what God has placed on their hearts. In 2012 the group saw several doors open that would have normally been closed to Christian artists, including speaking at public and private school systems. There, members shared their stories and performed some of their songs. It was an opportunity the group looks forward to doing again in the coming years.

One thing to notice when Spoken 4 is in concert is that the members aren't afraid to tell the truth about what's happening in today's society. The group will say, however, that it's not about politics.

"It's not about being a Republican or a Democrat," Cecil Stringer points out, "it's about being a Christian. It's about being responsible with the opportunities that God has given us."

That call is not something the group takes lightly. Audiences love not only hearing great music but also the truth in the Word of God.

It is Spoken 4's mission to boldly proclaim the truth, found only in the word of God, to everyone through the collective talents given to them by God alone. Whether it's their personal testimony, the songs they sing or the prayers they pray, the members of Spoken 4 long to do everything with a heart of worship and all for the glory of God. They long to show the world that true joy, the joy of the Lord, is found in salvation through Christ. It is their prayer that everything they sing, say or do brings glory and praise to the Almighty who sends them forth on their mission.

Holt County Commission issues burn ban

The Holt County Commission held two regular sessions on Monday, March 17, and Monday, March 24, to discuss county issues. The primary cause for discussion was the need for a burn ban.

After several fires over the last couple of weeks in the county, the Commission decided at the March 24 meeting to enact a county-wide burn ban that was effective immediately and will stay in place until further notice. All open burning is prohibited unless a local fire chief expressly gives his permission for a controlled burn.

At the same meeting, Road and Bridge Supervisor Daryl Biermann joined the Commission to provide an update on bridge inspections. Commissioners also agreed to speak with the Missouri

Department of Transportation regarding cautionary signage as traffic increases at the intersection of Holt 180 and 113 Highway; rock trucks are currently entering the highway from the Norris Aggregates Quarry.

Pam Stanton of Liberty National Insurance discussed an employee supplemental insurance program from her company, but the commissioners voted to table the issue until the fall when normal open enrollment occurs.

Wayne Flanary, regional agronomist with University of Missouri (MU) Extension, met with commissioners to discuss matters related to the Extension program.

At the previous week's meeting on March 17, commissioners participated in the 60th Annual County Government/Bette Williams Day. Freshman students from Holt County schools spent the day visiting the county courthouse and meeting with members of the county government.

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OBITUARIES

**Jacob Lawrence
"Chip" Lehmer**

Jacob Lawrence "Chip" Lehmer was born on Feb. 19, 1950, in Oregon, MO, the son of Jacob L. and Joan (Rasnic) Lehmer.

Lehmer graduated from Mound City High School in 1968. On June 14, 1969, he married Kathryn L. "Kathy" Eller, and they became parents of two sons. Kathy passed away on May 9, 2010.

Lehmer worked for the City of Mound City for several years, and for the past 30-plus years, he was a heavy equipment operator and maintenance worker for the Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge near Mound City.

Lehmer enjoyed restoring tractors and was a member of the Southwest Iowa Antique Tractor Pullers. He also enjoyed spending time with his grandsons.

Lehmer passed away at the age of 64 on Monday, March 31, 2014, at his Mound City home.

In addition to his wife, Kathy, Lehmer was preceded in death by his father, Jake.

Survivors include Lehmer's mother, Joan, of Oregon; sons, Christopher Lehmer of Missouri, and Adam Lehmer and his girlfriend, Debbie Guthrie, of Chicago, IL; brothers and sisters-in-law, Mark and Pam Lehmer of Mound City, John and Michelle Lehmer of Manhattan, KS, and David and Debbie Lehmer of Oregon; sister and brother-in-law, Laura and Tom Oldham of Doniphan, MO; sisters-in-law, Carmen Showalter of Mound City and Becky Baker of Eldorado Hills, CA; and grandchildren, Mason and Jacob.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, April 3, 2014, at 2 p.m. at the Chamberlain Funeral Home in Mound City. Memorials may be directed to the Mason Lehmer Education Fund, in care of the Nodaway Valley Bank. Online condolences may be left at www.chamberlainfuneral.com.



Bruno A. Soto

Bruno A. Soto was born on Aug. 27, 1983, in St. Joseph, MO. A lifetime resident of the Holt County area, Soto graduated from Mound City High School in 2003. He attended the Mound City Baptist Church.

Soto passed away on Sunday, March 30, 2014, at his Mound City home at the age of 30.

Soto was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Lawrence Horne; and an uncle, Jerry Horne.

Survivors include Soto's mother, Ida Soto of Mound City; his maternal grandmother, Loretta Horne of Mound City; and aunt, Julie Ann Horne of St. Joseph.

Family visitation was held from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. followed by funeral services at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 2, 2014, at the Chamberlain Funeral Home in Mound City. A private family interment will be held at the Mound City Cemetery in Mound City. Memorials may be directed to the Soto family through the Mound City Baptist Church. Online condolences may be left at www.chamberlainfuneral.com.

**Tiffany Heights residents
dream of spring**

Residents at Tiffany Heights in Mound City, MO, welcomed spring during the week of March 24.

On Monday, residents enjoyed a social hour that included green (mint-flavored) ice cream; everyone took a taste. Vanilla ice cream and cookies topped off the sweet treat.

Prayer warriors met on Tuesday morning, March 25. Sue Roseman and Bonita Haer led the session. During the morning as well, Dee Ann Heck and Pastor Jeremy Blevins led Bible study. In the afternoon, residents played the "Name Game" with the words "lucky Irish clover." They found more than 160 different words in the phrase's letters.

Twyla Haer completed eight miles on her walk-and-roll quest on Monday, and completed her nine-mile trek on Wednesday, March 26. Residents later enjoyed an evening out at the Mound City R-2 middle school play, "Annie Play Will Do."

Dee Ann Heck provided piano music before lunch on Thursday, March 27. Bingo volunteers in the

afternoon were Shirley Jackson, Jean McCall, Barbara Hanlon, Gordon Robbins, Lucille Stull, Mary Lee Privett and Denise Acklin. Dora Routh and Becky Elder were the winners of the game. Later on, Becky Poe hosted a "news and views" session, and residents read and discussed the *Mound City News*.

Hanlon and Maria Shanklin painted glamour nails on Friday morning, March 28. Residents also played a competitive game of bean bag; the winners of the two rounds were Inez VanOrman and Charles Milby. As the weather was so nice, Lillian Brickey, Dorothy Heck, VanOrman, Milby, Chet Caton, Lois Woods, Dolores Hawkins and Betty Dick had fun taking a ride around Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge. They were excited to see a couple of eagles at the nest site as well as geese and ducks.

Larry Brickey and the Mound City Baptist Church family provided services on Sunday morning, March 30. Afternoon services were conducted by the Methodist Church.

**Hiawatha Implement
sales manager achieves
"master sales" status**

Chad Gormley, sales manager at Mound City's Hiawatha Implement, achieved master sales manager status in March 2014. Gormley completed extensive training in the John Deere University program to reach the "master" level, and he received a special plaque in recognition of his accomplishment.

With the development of new technology and high-performance systems for John Deere equipment, it is critical that customers receive exceptional service from well-trained product experts, technicians and aftermarket

personnel. Hiawatha Implement participates in the aforementioned John Deere comprehensive training program to help its employees reach certain standards of expertise.

At John Deere University, which is similar to a typical university, credits are earned in a variety of categories to ensure excellent training in the sales, service or parts departments of John Deere dealerships. The training program is just one of the tools used by Hiawatha Implement to improve overall support and service to customers in the area.

**MRTA, public school
personnel donate \$14
million to MO communities**

The Missouri Retired Teachers' Association (MRTA) and Public School Personnel presented a check representing \$14,413,072 in donated community service hours for 2013 to Missouri's citizens at the annual Unit President Summit in Jefferson City, MO, on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11 and 12. At the time the check was printed, MRTA members had given 650,976 hours back to their communities during 2013. MRTA-AARP's Educator Community, Washington D.C., places a value of \$22.14 per hour for community volunteers. In addition to the hours of service, members also reported donating 71,287 food items as well as cash donations exceeding \$480,000 to food pantries and food banks within their communities.

Community service plays an important role in the activities of MRTA's 145 local units and its 22,000 members across the state of Missouri. As part of a statewide effort, members participate in the Community Hunger Action Program and the Ronald McDonald Tab Top Collection Program. Members also donate their time working at soup kitchens and senior centers, visiting patients in hospitals and residents in nursing homes, mentoring students and volunteering at local churches and charity events.

MRTA, organized in 1960, is

a grassroots not-for-profit corporation working exclusively for retired school personnel. MRTA members strive to uphold and improve the integrity, value and mission of public schools, so that all school personnel may live healthy, vital lives and be secure economically, socially and professionally in retirement. MRTA works with the government and its entities for beneficial legislation and encourages its members to be involved in community affairs and to work for worthy educational causes. Its mission is "To serve and not to be served."

**TOPS
chapter
discusses
mindless
eating**

TOPS chapter 1163 met at 4 p.m. on Monday, March 31, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Mound City, MO. Nina Boyd, Ramona Rhoades, Linda Stroud and Jeannie Stone were in attendance. Boyd was the top weight loss loser, and she also presented a program on "11 ways to beat mindless eating."

TOPS meetings are open to anyone who would like help and support to meet their weight loss goal. Meetings are held every Monday at 4 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

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Area Church Information

BIG LAKE

Big Lake Baptist Church

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 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

The Lighthouse

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.
 Sunday Night Worship, 7 p.m., Wed., Youth Rallies, 7 p.m.

United Methodist Church

217 S. Maple Avenue • *Connie Ury, Pastor*
 Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

MOUND CITY

Community of Christ

1410 Nebraska Street • *Theresa Mackey, Pastor* 660-446-2048
 Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Christian Fellowship

18080 Hwy. 59 • *Jim Brown, Minister*
 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.
 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. - 6:00-8:53-2089
 Youth Group, 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Mound City United Methodist Church

312 E. 7th St. • *Pastor Jeremy Blevins*
 Sunday School, 9 a.m., Sunday Service, 10 a.m.

New Liberty Baptist Church

The little church with a big heart.

County Road 140
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.
 816-596-1152 • 660-683-5692

New Life Apostolic Assembly

U.P.C.I. - 307 E. 6th, Mound City • *Pastor Scott Jordan*
 Worship Service, 11 a.m.
 Life Night Bible Study & Revolution Youth Group
 Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.
 www.newlifeupci.org - 660-442-3441

Benton Church

An 1880s Church in the 21st Century • *Pastor Jim Broker*
 1/2 mile south of Squaw Creek Truck Plaza on Hwy. BB
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OREGON

St. Patrick's Catholic Church

303 Grand, Forest City • *Father Peter Ullrich, OSB*
 Pastor and Parish Administrator

Oregon Church of the Nazarene

207 W. George • *Keith Knaak, Pastor*
 Sunday School, 8 a.m., Worship Service, 9 a.m.

New Point Christian Church

24135 Stone Hill Rd. • *Brian Buck, Minister*
 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.
 Fellowship Dinner, 4th Sunday of month following church

REGIONAL

River of Hope Fellowship

Hwy. 159 & I-29, Mound City
 Pastor David Showalter - 660-442-6305 • Pastor Will Certain - 816-824-8566
 Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.

SKIDMORE

St. Oswald's-in-the-Fields Episcopal Church

30996 X Avenue, Skidmore, MO
 2nd Sundays - 11 a.m., Morning Prayer service by Lay Reader
 4th Sundays - 11 a.m., Eucharist Service

It's a boy!

Samantha Jackson of Mound City, MO, welcomed son Cruz Jackson at 8:26 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26, 2014, at Community Hospital-Fairfax in Fairfax, MO. Cruz was 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and 20.5 inches long. He was also welcomed by older sister Ashlyn Jackson, 4 years old.

The maternal grandparents are Patty and Jeremy Jackson of Mound City. The maternal great-grandparents are Rodger and Lu Jackson of Craig, MO, and Ann Liberty of Verden, NE.

Happy Birthday!

John Trauernicht will celebrate his 92nd birthday on Wednesday, April 9. Cards and well wishes may be sent to 15416 Hwy. 111, Craig, MO, 64437.

Nutrition site news

Volunteers at the Nutrition Site in Mound City during the week of March 24 were: Sue Schmidt, Walt and Pat Groves, Herb and Mary Ann Beggs, Bill and Donna Golden, Ardis Davis, Carolyn Roberts, Betty Russell, Lela Boyd, Dee Ann Heck, Larry and Carol Brickey, Mallory and Marta Burton, Sheri Meadows, Paul and Yvonne Markt, Bev Crowley, Virginia Oppenlander and Keith Knaak.

Delivering meals the week of April 7, 2014, will be:

Craig - Monday - Walt and Pat Groves, Gene and Bev Miller and Sue Schmidt.

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

Oregon and Forest City - Monday through Friday - Faith Fellowship Church.

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 April product of the month is sugar (granulated, powdered and brown). The drawing will be held Wednesday, April 30.

Upcoming activities at the Mound City Nutrition Site are:

April 7 - Exercises at 8:30 a.m.

April 8 - Embroidery, Knitting, Quilting, Etc., Sit A Spell, Visit, Share from 12:45 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

April 9 - Exercises at 8:30 a.m.; Board Meeting at 10:00 a.m.; Kendallwood Nutrition Program at 11:40 a.m.

April 10 - Holt County Health

Department Blood Pressure Screening from 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

April 11 - Cinnamon rolls and donuts from 8:30 a.m. until gone.

April 12 - Craft Show from 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Lunch, door prizes, lots of crafts.

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, April 7 - Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, lettuce salad, chips and mandarin oranges and grapefruit.

Tuesday, April 8 - Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, spinach, fruit salad and peanut butter cookies.

Wednesday, April 9 - Ham, sweet potatoes, coleslaw, biscuits and apple crisp.

Thursday, April 10 - Chicken, potato salad, green beans and strawberry shortcake.

Friday, April 11 - Hamburger on bun, baked potato, broccoli and tropical fruit salad.



Jeane Crouse to celebrate upcoming 90th birthday

Jeane Crouse of Mound City, MO, will celebrate her 90th birthday on Easter Sunday, April 20. She was born on Easter Sunday in 1924 in Holt County.

Jeane graduated from Forest City High School and married Robert C. Crouse on May 11, 1942. After Bob was discharged from the U.S. Army, they opened a car dealership, Crouse Brothers Motors, with Paul and Ruth Crouse. Jeane was co-owner and the first secretary for the business. They purchased the business in 1974 from Bob's brother and changed the name to "Crouse Motors." In 1985 Jeane and Bob also opened R&J Ford, which they operated for 17 years. They were in the automobile business for 58 years.

Jeane is a member and Diacolate Emeritis of the First Christian Church and a former

Sunday School teacher. She is a 65-year member of the American Legion Auxiliary and Young Matron's Club.

Jeane's children and their spouses are Robert Lynn Crouse and his wife, Christina, of Jefferson City, MO, and Deborah Jean Loucks and her husband, Steve, of Mound City.

Jeane has three grandchildren: Lauren Elizabeth Loucks of Emporia, KS; Carly Jane Edwards and her husband, Steven, of Mound City; and Courtney Ryan Crouse of Chicago, IL.

Jeane also has two great-grandchildren, Jaxon Lee and Ryan Charles Edwards.

There will be a family celebration Easter weekend.

Cards and best wishes may be sent to the honoree at 909 Savannah St., P.O. Box 336, Mound City, MO, 64470.

Fish snagging season opens at Squaw Creek

Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge near Mound City, MO, opened water control gates on Monday, March 31, on Eagle Pool.

The opening of the gates will provide fish snagging opportunities during the state-wide season, which runs from Saturday, March 15, through Thursday, May 15. Fish snagging opportunities are available due to the refuge's water management goals; a release of excess water from Eagle Pool takes place during the fish snagging season.

Currently, water levels on Eagle Pool are beyond the proposed refuge management goals for the 2014 nesting season; starting Tuesday, April 1, the water level will be lowered and should reach its target by the end of the month. In addition, the excess water is being released south of the water control structure located at Eagle Pool.

Other open public access areas along the auto tour route at the refuge are also authorized for fishing. Special federal permits are not required to fish at Squaw Creek Refuge; fishermen need only a valid Missouri State Fishing License. Non-game fish, as stated in the Missouri Fishing Regulations, may be snagged on the refuge during the regulation season, and only the pole and line fishing method is permitted on the Squaw

Creek National Wildlife Refuge. Longbows, crossbows (archery equipment) and gigs are not permitted on the refuge.

For more information, visit the refuge headquarters, which is open seven days per week through Sunday, April 27. Squaw Creek Refuge headquarters' visitor contact station week-end hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and weekday hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 10-mile auto tour route is open from sunrise to sunset. Please call (660) 442-3187 to obtain further information. Squaw Creek Refuge is located five miles south of Mound City and 30 miles north of St. Joseph, MO. To reach the refuge, take I-29 to exit 79 then drive 2.5 miles west on Highway 159.

"Meal Champion" of the Week

First Christian Church - Ladies' Group, Circle of Ruth



Marie Wheeler of Mound City, MO - Stands by the collection of pop tabs at the Mound City Nutrition Site. The pop tabs are being collected to send to the Ronald McDonald house to help pay for utilities and building maintenance. The Ronald McDonald house is a non-profit organization set up as a place for families to stay while their children are in the hospital.

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There will be NO community dinner during the month of April.

Mound City Ministerial Alliance

2nd Annual GLO-N-THE-NITE 5K and Fun Run Saturday, April 26

8 p.m. Fun Run - \$10
9 p.m. 5K - \$15

For t-shirt, entry MUST be received by Friday, April 11.

Put on by Oregon Petal Pushers

Registration forms may be picked up and dropped off at Scheib's Drainage (Carol Rogers) or South Holt Elementary (Kristen Mendenhall or Jenita Killin). For more information, please ask a member of the Petal Pushers or call Ciara Crumbaker at 660-446-2588.



Mound City Chiropractic opens with fanfare

Chiropractor Dr. Rachel Sharp, center - Cuts the ribbon to her Mound City, MO-based practice on Friday, March 28. "Any new business that opens up is wonderful, and [Dr. Sharp] is a dynamite person," Jerry Ingle, chairman of Northwest Missouri Enterprise Facilitation (NWMEF) said. "She'll do a wonderful job." For her part, Dr. Sharp, who planned a soft opening a couple of weeks ago and continued her grand opening into Saturday, March 29, is happy to set down roots and be a long-term wellness provider for Mound City. "I'm just really into promoting health, [helping] people be on the right track and keeping people functioning well," she said. Dr. Sharp's new office is located at 105 W. 6th St.

Local insurance agent attends industry conference

Local independent insurance agent Colette Rogers of Craig, MO, with Oswald Crow Insurance Agency in Rock Port, MO, attended the Missouri Association of Insurance Agents' 24th annual Small Agency Conference on Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28, in Columbia, MO.

More than 550 independent insurance agents and company representatives attended the conference, which targets small to medium-sized agencies around the state. Education programs focused on commercial and personal insurance coverage, technology and agency ethics. Approximately 95 insurance companies and vendors participated in the event trade show.

Founded in 1899, the Missouri Association of Insurance Agents (MAIA) is the oldest and largest association of independent insurance agents in Missouri. MAIA represents nearly 570 member agencies and their employees. Independent insurance agents offer all lines of coverage and draw policies from multiple companies.

MAIA is affiliated with two national agent associations: the Independent Insurance Agents & Brokers of America and the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents.

Midwest Data Center to open "Smart Store"

Midwest Data Center, Atchison County's premier managed information technology solutions provider, is launching a new retail location in Tarkio, MO.

The new "Midwest Data Smart Store" will feature both business and consumer electronics. It will also offer customers firsthand experience with Midwest Data's products and services.

"Our tech-savvy rural customers want a location within the county where they can purchase high quality electronics at a reasonable price. Midwest Data Center is going to provide exactly that," Michael Goins, general manager of Midwest Data Center, said.

Although there are many

electronics chains, the customer service provided at this newly developed consumer show room will set it apart.

"Midwest Data Smart Store will exhibit an array of hands-on displays that demonstrate services such as cable television, internet and home automation," Goins said. "Our commitment to Atchison County will be on full display at this new location."


Midwest Data Center, established in 2003, provides managed information technology services, hosting, support solutions, PC repair and sales to business and residential customers across the United States. Midwest Data Center is headquartered in Rock Port, MO, and employs 60 people countywide.

Full-time pharmacy care heads to CH-F

Community Hospital-Fairfax (CH-F) in Fairfax, MO, is pleased to announce that it has partnered with The Nebraska Medical Center Remote Pharmacy Care program to expand the oversight of medications used within the hospital to twenty-four hours, 365 days a year. The partnership reinforces the important work of CH-F's on-site pharmacist, Harold Lawrence, who provides day-to-day pharmacy care, medication safety oversight and patient and family education. Lawrence works in close cooperation with the providers at Community Hospital and Clinic to enhance patient education and medication monitoring and follow-up. This new partnership also allows for those medication safety practices to occur even when Lawrence is not physically present in the hospital.

"I appreciate the opportunity for collaboration and consultation with my pharmacist colleagues," Lawrence said. "This additional level of safety to the medication use process provides immediate patient benefit as well as enhanced resources available to the providers and other clinical staff."

The pharmacists who staff The Nebraska Medical Center Remote Pharmacy Care program will ensure that all safety activities occur even though they are working at sites remotely located from the hospital. The remote service is continuously staffed by experienced and knowledgeable hospital pharmacists whose primary responsibility is to provide service to remote sites. They communicate via secure online video links. The overall intent of the program is to achieve a 24-hour pharmacist presence to improve medication-related outcomes and to be a consistent source of medication information to the health professionals at CH-F. The new expanded service was initiated Friday, Jan. 24, 2014.



Iowa Tribe
Of Kansas
And Nebraska

Community Meeting

Tuesday, April 8, 2014
George Ogden
Community Building
On The Reservation In
White Cloud, KS
Meeting To Discuss
Economic Development
On The ITKN Reservation.

What do you remember?

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

Annual Class Play

OF THE

CORNING HIGH SCHOOL

OPERA HOUSE, CORNING, MO.

SAT. NIGHT, MAY 10, 1913

The High School Students Will Render

The Merchant of Venice Up to Date

A BURLESQUE IN 5 ACTS.

The Following Is the Cast of Characters

The Duke of Venice..... Francis White
Antonio, a merchant-captain of U. S. foot ball team..... Henry Dankers
Bassanio, a friend and suitor to Portia..... John E. Buck
Gratiano, another friend..... Guy Mavity
Shylock, a grinder..... Lloyd Dankers
Tubal, his friend and captain, Belmont foot ball team..... Wm Reynolds
Launcelot Gobbo, Shylock's servant..... Harry Dankers
Professor, an easy-going photographer..... Owen Dankers
Folstrom..... Henry Dankers
Portia, a rich heiress..... Beatrice Walter
Nerissa, her friend..... Tillie Peters
Jessica, Shylock's ward..... Lilian Roselius
Miss Abba K. Thersell, a teacher..... Fae Schmutte
Patty "Patsy" White..... John Hall
Antonio's mother..... Fae Schmutte
Mrs. Gobbo, Launcelot's mother..... Mary Roselius
Foot Ball Players.....

Admission 25c. Children 15c.
Curtains at 8:15 Promptly

Corning High School Class Play

A flyer in the society school files advertises the 1913 school event. The "Burlesque in 5 Acts" included the following cast: Francis Walte, Herbert Abrens, John E. Buck, Guy Mavity, Lloyd Dankers, Williams Reynolds, Harry Dankers, Owen Dankers, Beatrice Walter, Tillie Peters, Lilian Roselius, Fae Schmutte, and Ruth Hall. Are these names familiar to anyone or who can recall where the Corning Opera House was located?

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

- Work started on the new Holt County A.S.C.S. building in Mound City. The site for the new building was in the downtown area on the parking lot between the State Theater and Robinson's Cafe. An old brick wall at the site was all that was left of the large three-story structure destroyed by fire several years ago. It housed at that time the Exchange Bank, Midland Hotel, the post office and several other businesses and living quarters.

- G. & L. Bowl league teams included the "Bowl-erinas" teams: Crouse Bros. Motors, McCrory Ins. Agency, Patterson Egg Co., Coca Cola, Laukemper Motors, Cottier & McCormack, Dick's Variety, and Dick's Rexall. The "Bowl-ettes" teams were: Officers No. 1, Exchange Bank, Ideker Motors, Camp Rulo, Rex's Rockettes, Officers No. 2, Shopworth Market, Dodson's Duck Haven, Bower's Superette, Bank of Craig, Moss TV, and Karen's La Petite.

- Sign-up for the 1964 Feed Grain Program ended in Holt County with 1,027 farms or 71% of the eligible farms signed to participate in the program.

25 Years Ago - 1989

- The Cameron Savings & Loan Association moved its Mound City branch office into a new location, 702 State Street. The company had become an important part of the community since its arrival in October, 1979. Carmen Eller was the branch manager.

- Jennifer Collins, Kelly Holstine, and Nancy Nauman were to be delegates to the 47th American Legion Auxiliary Missouri Girls' State Session. The girls were from Holt County R-II School.

- The Big Lake levee was nearing completion. When the work was completed, the new wall was believed to be sufficient to prevent a reoccurrence of the 1984 flood.

- Brent Ripley, South Holt senior, and Tonya Stiens, Nodaway-Holt senior, were named to the Class 1-A all-state second team, as well as receiving all-district honors.

- The 4th Annual Pelican Pursuit at Big Lake State Park was just around the corner. Several hundred runners and walkers were expected.

10 Years Ago - 2004

- Scott Vergith, the former Mound City fireman being held in the Nodaway County Jail in Maryville on arson and burglary charges, now faced similar charges in Holt County and would probably be charged here in connection with more fires.

- Ideker quarries at New Point and Amazonia were sold to Norris Asphalt Paving Co. of Ottumwa, Iowa.

- Additional basketball honors were announced. Jordan Yocum, Mound City, was first team, class 1 all-state; Zach Sharp, Mound City, was second team, class 1 all-state; and Brent Behler, South Holt, was second team, class 2 all-state.

- An annual Mound City FFA fish fry was held at Northwest Fertilizer. Chicken, carp, catfish and trimmings were served by FFA members with cooking assistance from FFA alumni J.R. Rother and Kent Bohart.


- Mallory Ferguson got a first-place gold rating in the advanced prepared public speaking competition at the Area 1 FFA contest.

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Impact of massive tax cuts on Kansas offer warning to Missouri

As Missouri considers large tax cuts like SB 509 that proponents indicate will help Missouri compete with Kansas, a new report shows that following in Kansas' footsteps is a bad idea.

Kansas' massive tax cuts have deepened the damage done by the recession to schools, colleges, universities and other key services and have failed to improve the state's economic performance, according to a new report from the nonpartisan, Washington, D.C.-based Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

Like Kansas' cuts, proposals in Missouri would be expensive — costing the state anywhere from \$300 million to more than \$1 billion a year when fully implemented — and would have devastating effects on Missouri's ability to fund education, mental health, public safety and other services. While Missouri has recently begun to restore funding for services that were cut in the recession, tax cuts would instead require further cuts.

"Kansas' tax cuts have failed to provide the so-called shot of adrenaline to the state's economy and have left schools and other critical state services starved of the resources to meet the needs of residents in the years ahead," said Amy Blouin, executive director of the Missouri Budget Project, a nonprofit public policy analysis organization that analyzes state budget, tax and economic issues. "The message is clear: Missouri does not want to be the next Kansas."

The report examines Kansas' performance on a number of measures in the first year after the tax cuts there took effect. It found:

- Economy: Job growth in Kansas has been slower than in the country as a whole since the tax cuts took effect, and its labor force

has actually shrunk during that period. The number of new businesses in Kansas grew more slowly last year than in the year before the tax cuts took effect.

- Education: Kansas' huge tax cuts have left the state's schools stuck in the recession and continuing to decline. School districts across the state have had to lay off teachers and counselors, and cut programs for students since the recession hit.
- Other key services: Kansas' colleges and universities, courts, local libraries, health departments and other key services that help make communities healthier, safer and more livable — all important factors in attracting businesses and boosting long-term growth — also face a continued decline in state funding despite the end of the recession.

"The long-run effects of the Kansas tax cuts are extremely troubling," said Michael Leachman, director of state fiscal research at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and co-author of the report. "High-quality schools and colleges are a crucial building block of economic growth. They determine the quality of the state's future workforce and shape the minds of future leaders and entrepreneurs. By shortchanging these priorities, Kansas — and any state that follows in its footsteps — is setting itself up for trouble down the road."

"Missourians deserve better than the empty promises of tax schemes that have failed in Kansas," said Blouin. "Missouri should promote real long-term economic growth by investing in quality pre-k through higher education, state of the art infrastructure, and stable communities — what businesses really need to thrive."

Greg's Jewelry celebrates 25 years in Mound City

From the front

early to the store. Still, he said, he has been able to use his education.

"I deal with chemistry all the time," he explained. "It does come in use."

It's an ideal job for Wheeler, who has never been interested in a routine.

"I'm always doing something, somewhere. I like jobs that challenge me."

Now, 25 years after first opening his store, Wheeler continues to do what interests him, and the array of services he offers has allowed him to steadily stay in business.

"I've been able to survive because I've diversified."

Wheeler's talents extend from jewelry repair, stone setting and sizing to hand engraving and matting and framing photographs and paintings. His showroom features multiple displays of sparkling gems, and he has



Wheeler - Shows the before and after photos of his elaborate engraving work. The picture on the lower left displays what Wheeler says has become a popular trend: a fingerprint engraved on a piece of jewelry.

potentially new customers, and of course anyone in the area, is invited to stop by the store, located at 307 E. 5th St., for drinks, refreshments, free gifts and a drawing from Monday, April 7, through Saturday, April 12.

In honor of the 25th anniversary of Greg's Jewelry, past and

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Grain Belt Express Clean Line releases proposed route in Missouri

Grain Belt Express Clean Line LLC (Clean Line) released a proposed route in Missouri for the Grain Belt Express project, an approximately 750-mile overhead, direct current transmission line that will deliver low-cost, renewable energy from western Kansas to Missouri and states farther east. The proposed route is the result of an extensive public involvement and routing process, during which Clean Line met with landowners, tenants, conservation and agricultural organizations, elected officials, community leaders, government agencies and others, recognizing that these stakeholders have valuable insight that should be considered in the routing process. The proposed route includes eight Missouri counties:

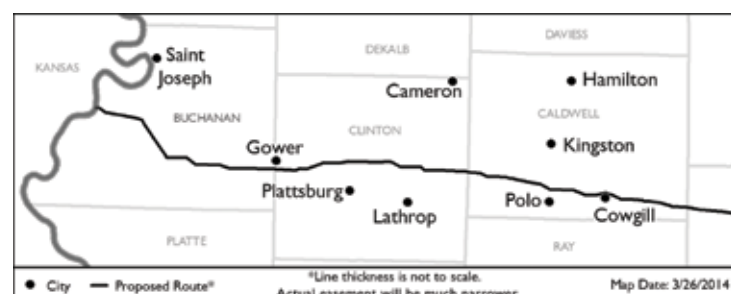
Buchanan, Clinton, Caldwell, Carroll, Chariton, Randolph, Monroe and Ralls.

Clean Line began gathering stakeholder input to develop the route in 2011 by holding community roundtable meetings across Missouri. Multiple potential routes were then developed, and landowners across the project area were invited to provide feedback. Since July 2013 more than 1,300 people have attended public open houses or submitted routing input online or via telephone. Clean Line is committed to an open, transparent development process that keeps landowners, elected officials, community leaders and the media informed about all facets of the project.

"We look forward to continuing to build long-term relationships with landowners as we work to minimize impacts to their land and compensate them fairly for a transmission line easement," Michael Skelly, Clean Line president, said. "Our compensation package includes the option of ongoing annual payments for any structures built on their property."

Clean Line gathered a wide range of information through agency coordination, public involvement, existing geographic information sources and field reconnaissance. The Missouri Chapter of The Nature Conservancy's Director of Conservation Doug Ladd said, "The Nature Conservancy commends Clean Line for its open, proactive approach in integrating conservation and natural resource issues in planning utility infrastructure routing and development to meet the nation's energy needs. This should be used as a model for avoiding and mitigating potential conflicts in advance and demonstrates that energy development can be compatible with effective conservation of irreplaceable natural resources."

Clean Line included the proposed route for the Missouri portion of the Grain Belt Express with its application for a



certificate of convenience and necessity in a filing with the Missouri Public Service Commission. Filing this application positions the project one step closer to creating new jobs, paying significant taxes to rural communities and helping Missouri meet its Renewable Energy Standard by providing Missouri access to low-cost, clean energy.

Grain Belt Express will provide substantial economic benefits in Missouri, including a direct investment of approximately \$500 million in the state, creating hundreds of jobs for the construction of the transmission line and providing significant revenues to local taxing districts.

"We're pleased that the proposed route for Grain Belt Express includes Carroll County because this project will bring much-needed jobs to the region and tax revenues for our schools, roads, fire departments and other public services," said Sharon Metz, director of the Carrollton Area Economic Alliance.

Clean Line is committed to working with qualified local businesses to build the Grain Belt Express. Many of the components for the Grain Belt Express Clean Line will be made in Missouri; the company has

preferred supplier agreements with three Missouri manufacturers, ensuring the project will create new jobs at factories that employ roughly 1,000 Missourians in St. Louis, Sedalia and Centralia. In St. Louis ABB Inc. will manufacture transformers for the project's collector system, where new wind farms will connect to the line. In Sedalia General Cable will manufacture 23 million feet of steel core for the transmission line conductor and manage ongoing inventory and logistics. To support Clean Line's goal of developing a local supply chain, General Cable will purchase aluminum rod for the conductor from Noranda Aluminum in New Madrid. In Centralia Hubbell Power Systems will manufacture hardware and insulator rods and manage deliveries along the 750-mile line. Clean Line seeks similar agreements with local construction and maintenance contractors.

For more information about the Grain Belt Express project, including the Missouri Public Service Commission application, the routing study, maps of the proposed route and details on landowner compensation and local area meetings, please visit www.grainbeltexpresscleanline.com.

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LifeNet comes to aid of man injured near Mound City

Members of the LifeNet crew - Prepare to give assistance to a man injured while trimming trees just outside of Mound City limits on Highway 59 around 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 1. Also responding to the scene were the Atchison-Holt Ambulance and Mound City Fire Department.

Mound City baseball, softball and T-ball season to start soon

The Mound City baseball, softball and T-ball season is set to begin this spring. Currently, preschool through sixth-grade students may play. T-ball and traveling T-ball are available for girls and boys together, and baseball is available for boys through sixth grade. Softball for girls in grades three through sixth is, at this time, unavailable as enough players have not signed up; ideally, a team would have 10 to 12 players. Should any player wish to play on a neighboring team, such as in Oregon, MO, or Rock Port, MO, he or she should contact Corey Gordon at (660) 572-0107, who can arrange a transfer. Sign-up sheets were distributed at Mound City R-2 and are due Friday, April 4. Anyone wishing to coach a team may contact Gordon, as can any high school students interested in being an umpire.

Craig R-3 kindergarten screening

The Craig R-3 School will host Kindergarten Screening/Round-up on Friday, April 4. Screenings will include an assessment of language, motor and cognitive skills and a vision/hearing/health assessment by Craig R-3 school personnel. A child's birth certificate, social security card and immunization record must be brought to the screening. For those who have not received information from the school regarding the screening, Debbie Kent, Craig R-3 secretary, may be contacted at (660) 683-5431 to schedule an appointment. To be eligible for the kindergarten 2014-2015 school year, a child must be 5 years of age by August 1, 2014.

Preschool, kindergarten screening at Mound City

The preschool and kindergarten screening for the 2014-2015 school year for Mound City students aged 3 to 5 will be held on Tuesday, April 8, and Wednesday, April 9, from 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Mound City R-2 preschool classroom. Whether or not a child will be enrolled, parents are encouraged to take advantage of the screening, which will provide valuable information on a child's development. To schedule an appointment, call the elementary office at (660) 442-5420.



From left to right, Cub Scouts Quinton Brandon, Jathan Ungles, Brayden Shremser, Jadon Griffin and William Rother of Pack 71 - Show off their trophies following the Pinewood Derby Car Races on Saturday, March 29, in Mound City, MO.

Cub Scouts race to finish line in Pinewood Derby

Cub Scout Pack 71 of Mound City, MO, celebrated on Saturday, March 29, with the Pinewood Derby Car Races, an awards ceremony and a dinner.

Jathan Ungles took first place at the race, while William Rother and Quinton Brandon placed second and third, respectively. All the participants of the race received trophies.

At the ceremony following the race and a Friends of Scouting presentation by Arnie Kreek, each member was recognized for his effort and achievements:

The 2014 rank awards, presented by Cammy Ungles and Shawn Berney

Bobcat: Brayden Shremser

Tiger Cub: Brayden Shremser

Wolf Cub: Jadon Griffin

Bear Cub: Quinton Brandon, Jathan Ungles

First-year Webelos: William Rother

Other scouting awards, presented by Cammy Ungles and Shawn Berney

Whittling chip cards: Jadon Griffin, Jathan Ungles, William Rother

Beltloop awards, presented by Cammy Ungles and Shawn Berney

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Geography: Jadon Griffin, Jathan Ungles

Geology: Jathan Ungles

Maps and compass: Jathan Ungles

Mathematics: Quinton Brandon

Music: Brayden Shremser, Jadon Griffin, Quinton Brandon, William Rother

Science: Brayden Shremser, Quinton Brandon

Wildlife conservation: Brayden Shremser

Fishing: Brayden Shremser

Physical fitness: Brayden Shremser, Jadon Griffin, William Rother

Roller skating: Brayden Shremser

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Swimming: Brayden Shremser

Table tennis: Brayden Shremser

Ultimate frisbee: Brayden Shremser, Jadon Griffin, Quinton Brandon, Jathan Ungles, William Rother

Volleyball: Brayden Shremser, Jadon Griffin, Quinton Brandon, Jathan Ungles, William Rother

Skateboard: Brayden Shremser

Baseball: Brayden Shremser, Jadon Griffin

Basketball: Brayden Shremser, Jadon Griffin, Jathan Ungles

Bicycling: Brayden Shremser, Jadon Griffin

Bowling: Brayden Shremser, Jathan Ungles

Good manners: Brayden Shremser, Quinton Brandon

Kickball: Brayden Shremser, Jadon Griffin

Nutrition: Brayden Shremser, Jadon Griffin

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Family travel: Brayden Shremser

Reading and writing: Brayden Shremser

Video games: Jathan Ungles

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Get ready to cast your vote

The General Municipal Election for Holt County is scheduled for Tuesday, April 8, and voters are encouraged to cast their ballots as several school board and city government positions will be decided.

In Mound City, Chad Derr, Jeff Holstine and Brian Tubbs are running for three Mound City R-2 School District Director positions, which have three-year terms. Although his name appears on the ballot, Justin Courtney confirmed to the *Mound City News* that he has decided not to run; should he be voted into a position, he will decline it. Also in Mound City, incumbent Chris Krueger is running for mayor, while Bob Heck is running for North Ward Alderman and James H. Krueger is running for South Ward Alderman. Both alderman positions and the mayoral position have a term of two years.

In the city of Oregon, four candidates (Robert C. Costello, John Mackey, Patrick A. Ezzell and Neal Prussman) are running for three three-year board member positions with the South Holt R-1 School District. Richard Wilson is running for mayor, and Derek Weller and Rick Dozier are vying for East Ward Alderman and

West Ward Alderman, respectively. The mayor and alderman positions have two-year terms.

Six candidates are running for three three-year school board director positions with the Nodaway-Holt R-7 School District. The candidates are: T. Scott Clement, Gayle Saxton, Jane Hanson, Jared Holmes, Andrew Lance and Jim Fuhrman.

In the city of Maitland, Brett Long and Jim Sportsman are running for one two-year North Ward Alderman position, while Brian Rueckert is running for one two-year South Ward Alderman position.

In Forest City, Kenneth L. Plummer is running for mayor. Loyd Russell and Larry L. Sipes are competing for one two-year East Ward Alderman position, and Adam Kridler is running for West Ward Alderman, which, like the mayor, has a two-year term.

In the city of Craig, Ramona Rhoades and Walter L. Groves are running for the two two-year Alderman-at-large positions, while David Trauernicht and Billy Stone are running for the one one-year unexpired term for Alderman-at-large.

Also in Craig, there is a new four-year 15-cent increase in tax

levy on \$100 valuation for general municipal purposes (street lighting) up for vote.

In the city of Corning, Pete Hall is running for mayor and Lana Byford for tax collector; both positions have two-year terms. In Corning, as well, a renewal of the four-year 35-cent tax on the \$100 assessed valuation for the Corning Special Road District is on the ballot.

In the Village of Big Lake, Tim Fenton, Vince Caputo and Mark Brandon are running for three Trustee positions for a two-year term.

In the Village of Bigelow, Katherine Hayworth and Pam Lundblade are running for two Trustee positions for a two-year term.

In the Village of Fortescue, Michael A. Selleck, Sr., Kimberly L. Selleck and Travis Panning are running for three two-year Trustee positions.

Finally, a renewal of the 10-year county sales tax for 1/2 cent to fund road and bridge improvement is up for vote in Holt County.

For more information or to see polling places for Holt County, see the sample ballot elsewhere in this edition.



MOUND CITY R-2 SCHOOL BOARD

Mound City R-2 School Board Director: Justin Courtney

*Courtney informed the *Mound City News* that he decided not to run, but could not remove his name from the ballot in time.

Mound City R-2 School Board Director: Brian Tubbs

Age: 30

Occupation: Attorney/farmer

Spouse: Kodi

Children: Cade (4), Ava (1)

Length of time living in the district: My entire life, but since returning from college and law school, 4.5 years

Length of time spent on the Board of Education: 2 years

Why are you running for a position on the Board of Education? I am running again for the Board of Education to be involved in my community and school. It is my belief and opinion that we have an excellent school with a great staff, and I want to do my part as a member of the Board to ensure that continues and to help make our school better.

What issue do you believe impacts your school district the most? How would you improve or fix it? I think one of the biggest issues impacting our school is funding and resources. I will continue to assist our administrators and educators in trying to maintain the current levels and making the best use of the resources we have.

What do you bring to the table in terms of experience? I have served a two-year term on the Board; that experience along with my education in the Mound City School District, growing up as a member of the community and experience as an attorney allows me to thoughtfully consider decisions that affect our school.

Any final comments? I would appreciate the opportunity to serve the school district again on the Board of Education.

Mound City R-2 School Board Director: Jeff Holstine

Age: 42

Occupation: Farmer

Spouse: Melinda

Children: Hunter (16), Riley (14)

Length of time living in the district: I have lived here in Mound City my entire life.

Length of time spent on the Board of Education: 6 years

Why are you running for a position on the Board of Education? I am running for the school board because I enjoy serving the community, working with our administration and being involved with the next generation of leaders.

What issue do you believe impacts your school district the most? How would you improve or fix it? The biggest issue is money, the state and federal government cutting the school funding. The expectations on the school district increase while the funding decreases.

[I would] be in constant contact with our general assembly legislators. We need to continue to look for ways to fund education.

What do you bring to the table in terms of experience? I bring six years of experience being on the school board. I also serve on the Johnson Grass and Canon Drainage District boards. I feel that I have a level head, rational thinking and strong work ethic, and I believe in getting the job done.

Mound City R-2 School Board Director: Chad Derr

Age: 42

Occupation: Service manager at Hiawatha Implement

Spouse: Abby

Children: Jaden (16), Emma (12), Rowen (7), Liam (3)

Length of time living in the district: 32 years

Length of time spent on the Board of Education: 3 years on the Board

Why are you running for a position on the Board of Education? I'm running because I want to be involved in my kids' education.

What issue do you believe impacts your school district the most? How would you improve or fix it? Declining enrollment is the biggest challenge facing our district. Unfortunately, we cannot control enrollment, but we can continue to provide our students with an exceptional education and school experience.

What do you bring to the table in terms of experience? I feel the three years I have served on the school board along with my business and people management skills bring good qualities to the board.

SOUTH HOLT R-1 SCHOOL BOARD

*The *Mound City News* staff would like to thank Robert Costello and Patrick Ezzell for submitting answers to their questionnaires. Due to time constraints we were unable to make contact with John Mackey and Neal Prussman. We decided that it would be unfair to Mackey and Prussman to run the other two responses without them having an opportunity to respond. We apologize to the voters for not getting information from all four candidates before press time.

NODAWAY-HOLT R-7 SCHOOL BOARD

Nodaway-Holt R-7 School Board Director: Jared Holmes

Age: 29

Occupation: Farmer

Spouse: Holly

Children: Jarrett (6), Jaclyn (4) and Heather (1)

Length of time living in the district: 29 years

Length of time spent on the Board of Education: None

Why are you running for a position on the Board of Education? With my son starting school this year, I want to be informed and involved with decisions within our school district.

What issue do you believe impacts your school district the most? How would you improve or fix it? Like any other small school, finances are always a concern, so I would like to find new areas to save money. With other issues that are put before the board, I think I would bring a young, conservative viewpoint.

What do you bring to the table in terms of experience? Being one of the younger people running, I think I would bring a new perspective to the table.

Nodaway-Holt R-7 School Board Director: Jane Hanson

Age: 37

Occupation: Sales representative for Dow AgroSciences

Spouse: Mike

Children: Clay (8), Paige (6)

Length of time living in the district: 12 years

Length of time spent on the Board of Education: 0

Why are you running for a position on the Board of Education? Education is extremely important. Being a board member is a way that I can be more involved in the education of the children in our school district. Also, there isn't currently a board member with children in the elementary [school]. I think it is important that all age groups are represented.

What issue do you believe impacts your school district the most? How would you improve or fix it? How do we continue to keep our children competitive academically and current on the latest technology? We live in a fast-paced world with ever-changing technology. We need to keep current on latest advancements so our kids are prepared for the jobs and continuing education they will pursue after high school graduation. As a school district, we have to be willing to look at new ideas, weigh them against current options and decide what route is best.

What do you bring to the table in terms of experience? I don't have an agenda. I am going into this possible opportunity with an open mind.

NODAWAY-HOLT R-7 SCHOOL BOARD

Nodaway-Holt R-7 School Board Director: Scott Clement

Age: 55

Occupation: Cattle producer, farmer, owner, Clement, Inc.; livestock and grain hauling

Spouse: Leesa

Children: Kelsey, Maddie, Halle

Length of time living in the district: 55 years

Length of time spent on the Board of Education: None

Why are you running for a position on the Board of Education? I am running for school board because I still have two kids attending Nodaway-Holt, and I want to continue to be involved in their education and try to better understand how and why decisions are made within the school.

What issue do you believe impacts your school district the most? How would you improve or fix it? Funding. I wish I had the answer to that, and unfortunately most schools struggle with this. If possible, maybe there are some different avenues to explore to receive more funding.

What do you bring to the table in terms of experience? Well, for once I think my age is an asset. I have lived, worked and am raising my family in the district. I am currently on the Monroe Township Road Board and Burr Oak Cemetery Board. I graduated from Nodaway-Holt, and I try to stay involved with my daughters' school activities. I farm and raise cattle, so I feel I am well versed in the agricultural part of our district. I believe I am a well-rounded candidate for the school board.

Nodaway-Holt R-7 School Board Director: Jim Fuhrman

Age: 52

Occupation: Farmer (self-employed)

Children: Matt, Cayli, Maggie (freshman at Nodaway-Holt), John (second-grade student at Nodaway-Holt)

Length of time living in the district: 22 years (grew up on family farm, attended and graduated from Nodaway-Holt)

Length of time spent on the Board of Education: None

Why are you running for a position on the Board of Education? As a member of the community most of my life, I would like to see the kids get a good education with the same or more opportunities as I had.

What issue do you believe impacts your school district the most? How would you improve or fix it? Funding with a declining population as I understand is challenging; I would ensure that these funds are put to their highest and best use.

What do you bring to the table in terms of experience? After graduating from the University of Missouri, I worked for the FDIC and then [as a] quality control production supervisor at Seitz/Sara Lee-Hillshire Farms and now farming; these experiences should help.

Any final comments? My mother and my uncle on my father's side both served on the BOE at Nodaway-Holt. And I am the only Holt County resident running for the board.

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NODAWAY-HOLT R-7 SCHOOL BOARD

Nodaway-Holt R-7 School Board Director: Andrew Lance
Age: 26
Occupation: Farmer, Stine Seed district manager
Spouse: Jenny
Children: Audrey
Length of time living in the district: 26 years
Length of time spent on the Board of Education: Never been on the school board before.
Why are you running for a position on the Board of Education? As a parent and local small business owner, I feel a responsibility to be active in our school's infrastructure [and] to help in maintaining and building a school that is safe and delivers a good education for our present and future students.
What issue do you believe impacts your school district the most? How would you improve or fix it? Trying to keep our small school relevant in these times of low enrollment numbers and increasing state regulations. I would try to help improve our education system by making Nodaway-Holt a place where teachers want to teach and students want to learn.
What do you bring to the table in terms of experience? I will have fresh, young ideas along with conservative principles that I believe will help move our school forward.

Nodaway-Holt R-7 School Board Director: Gayle Saxton
Age: 66
Occupation: Retired schoolteacher, part-time worker for American Greeting Cards
Spouse: Deceased
Children: One married daughter, Alicia Brashears
Length of time living in the district: 10 years
Length of time spent on the Board of Education: I have never been on the Board.
Why are you running for a position on the Board of Education? I enjoy being involved with the school and hope to help make good decisions to keep Nodaway-Holt as a school where students continue to receive the best education possible.
What issue do you believe impacts your school district the most? How would you improve or fix it? Funding is an issue for smaller communities. Keeping educated on current policies and regulations set by the state and grant opportunities would be what I could do to help fix some issues.
What do you bring to the table in terms of experience? I believe that my experience as an educator will be an advantage to the Board. My experience and knowledge will help me make educational decisions for both teachers and students.
Any final comments? I would like to have the privilege of using my skills and abilities to serve the Nodaway-Holt school district. I feel I have proven myself very capable, organized, hard-working, interested and not afraid of a challenge.

FOREST CITY EAST WARD ALDERMAN

City of Forest City East Ward Alderman: Loyd Russell
Age: 50
Occupation: Trafficking manager at Edwards Chemicals, Inc.
Spouse: Allison
Children: Mikki, Nikki, Rick and Cassie
Length of time living in the district: 30 years
Length of time spent on the Board of Aldermen: Running for the first time
Why are you running for a position on the Board of Aldermen? To try to better our community.

City of Forest City East Ward Alderman: Larry Sipes
Age: 69
Occupation: I was born in Forest City, MO, in 1945 and lived here until 1958; then we moved to Bigelow, MO. In 1962 I spent three years in the U.S. Army. In that, I was in South Korea. I worked on/with farm equipment most of my working life.
Spouse: Phyllis
Children: Lori Meyer, Nancy Timothy
Length of time living in the district: 30 years
Why are you running for a position on the Board of Aldermen? It is my civil duty.
What issue do you believe impacts your city the most? How would you improve or fix it? Streets and spacing on side streets.
What do you bring to the table in terms of experience? I was night watchman for 9 years.

Mound City collects pint after pint

At the Mound City Community Blood Drive, held on Monday March 24, several pints of blood were collected from close to three dozen donors. This year's donation was sponsored by the members of the Mound City National Honor Society. Karlene Harrison of Mound City R-2 explained, "We do this because the blood benefits our local community and stays in

Northwest Missouri rather than being sent all over the world." Harrison added: "The blood center came to us and asked, as they were struggling to find a group in our community that would sponsor a drive. We sponsor two during the school year, and they try to find a group to do it in the summer as well."

If any group is interested in sponsoring a blood drive this summer, they may contact Harrison at Mound City R-2, (660) 442-5429.

Holt County real estate transfers

The following real estate transfers were recorded at the Holt County Courthouse in Oregon, MO:
Lynn F. Binder, Elaine D. Binder, Todd L. Binder, April L. Binder, Tyler S. Binder and Valerie M. Binder to Jonathan L. Russell, Forest City, MO - Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 32, Township 61 North, Range 39 West, see record for full description.
Ralph N. Bisig and Linda C. Bisig to Ralph N. Bisig, T.O.D., and Linda C. Bisig, T.O.D., Oregon, MO - Eleven acres in a parallel strip of equal width off of the South side of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 29, see record for full description.
Dave T. Jarrett and Janet E. Jarrett to Heck Investment Properties, LLC, Mound City, MO - The North Half of Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 24 in Mound City Extension Company in the city of Mound City.
Joann K. Thompson, by attorney in fact, to Daniel E. Means, Mary E. Means and Stephen T. Michaels, St. Joseph, MO - Commencing at the Westerly corner of Lot 65 of Ideker's First Extension of Ideker's Subdivision of a part of Section 19, Township 61 North, of Range 39 West of the 5th P.M., see record for full description.
G. Allen Cochran Revocable Living Trust to Larry Grimes and Nicole Grimes, Forest City, MO - All of Lots 2 and 13 and the South 11 feet of Lots 1 and 14, all in Block 4, in the original town of Forest City.
Milne Third-Party Supplemental Needs Trust to Stephen C. Milne, Brenda S. Milne, Troy A. Milne, Twilla A. Milne, Travis F. Milne and Jennifer L. Milne, Oregon, MO - The South Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 5, Township 59, Range 37.
Caleb Loafman and Andrea Loafman to the Oswald Family Trust, Fairfax, MO - Beginning at the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 10, Township 61 North, Range 38 West of the 5th P.M., see record for full description.
David Michael Allen, by trustee, to Citizens Bank and Trust, Rock Port, MO - All of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 11 in the original town of Craig.
In Re: Survey for Circle K. Manufacturing to Circle K. Manufacturing - A tract of land in Section 36, Township 61, Range 38.

A minute with Mike

With the emergence of better communications and the diligence of our emergency personnel such as our law enforcement, firefighters and emergency medical and all of the backup services, we may assume that calling 911 will connect us to someone that will immediately respond to our need. Unfortunately, that is not always the case in many parts of our state. The 911 infrastructure in Missouri is outdated and sometimes ineffective because we are currently the only state in the nation without a wireless funding model for this essential service.

Many of our call centers are using antiquated equipment and simply do not have the resources necessary to provide the kind of service that people expect when they dial 911. The primary problem stems from the fact that the current system is funded by a surcharge on landline phones. As more families have moved to cell phone service in lieu of landline phones, the funding for 911 services has dissipated. As we look for ways to fund this service, it only makes sense to create a surcharge for cell phones.

Recently a bill was approved in the House that would allow a fee of up to \$1.50 for any device capable of contacting 911. To put a surcharge into effect, a county or other governing body would have to submit the proposal to the voters for approval. Ninety-nine percent of the funds generated by the surcharge would be used for 911 services with one percent going to state revenue to offset the cost of collecting the charge.

We are long overdue for a solution that will stabilize a system that can mean the difference between life and death for those who call it. This legislation would help give the citizens in

all parts of the state the peace of mind that their emergency calls will be answered and responded to in a timely and professional manner. Best of all, it is a change that won't go into effect unless it receives the approval of the voters in the area that it is being used. This legislation will now move to the Senate for further debate and perfection.

Another bill that was passed in the House recently would establish a funding model for any increase in funding to our institutions of higher education. This bill would require that 90 percent of all new money appropriated each year be allocated based on performance standards that are set up by the Coordinating Board of Higher Education. These performance standards would include such things as graduation rate, retention, placement and financial effectiveness. These standards will differ according to the type and mission of each institution. The remaining 10 percent would be allocated to the institutions using an allocation model that our four-year institutions and our two-year institutions have previously agreed to.

This bill would not impact our decision on how much new money to appropriate. It simply sets up a guide for distribution and gives our institutions some accountability to the state. This bill will also move on to the Senate for further discussion.

If you have questions, you may reach me at my Capitol number (573) 751-9465, at the local district number, (660) 582-4014, by email at mike.thomson@house.mo.gov or by mail at Room 401B State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, MO, 65101.

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"Annie Play Will Do" a SMASH



Aaron Grant - As "the President" finishes his spiel on-stage during the Friday, March 28, performance of "Annie Play Will Do" at the State Theater in Mound City, MO.



Alex Carver, left, and Desiree Hufford, right - Play ex-boyfriend and girlfriend in "Annie Play Will Do," but in the photo above, Carver, or "Paul," is dressed as Miss Hannigan from "Annie," while Hufford, in the role of "Laura," is Annie Oakley.



From left to right, Sianna Meadows, Garrett Barnes and Desiree Hufford - Perform during the first night of "Annie Play Will Do," which ran through Saturday, March 29. Meadows, who played "Rhonda," is dressed as Annie from "Annie," Barnes is "Gabe," and Hufford is the title character Annie Oakley.

Gallagher wins FCCLA scholarship



Nodaway-Holt FCCLA Chapter Co-President Darcie Gallagher - Was named the recipient of the Region 1 Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) Scholarship. Gallagher is the daughter of Jim and Michelle Gallagher of Maitland, MO.



The one-time scholarship - Is for \$200 and will be applied to Gallagher's first year of college. The criteria for the scholarship includes leadership skills, active membership in the organization, citizenship and academic achievement.

Holt County athletes make MBCA Academic All-State team



Mound City R-2 seniors Eryn Acton, left, and Luke Sanders, right - Were named to the Missouri Basketball Coaches' Association (MBCA) Academic All-State team for the 2014 season. The MBCA Coaches and Players of the Year, as well as the members of the Academic All-State teams, will be honored in Springfield, MO, on Sunday, April 27, as part of MBCA Weekend.



Nodaway-Holt R-7 senior Megan Rosenbohm - Made the MBCA Academic All-State Class 1 girls' team for the 2013-2014 season.

South Holt R-1 musicians take home high scores in district competition

South Holt High School musicians participated in the Missouri State High School Activities' Association's solo and small ensemble district music contest at Central High School in St. Joseph on Saturday, March 29.

Mac Kelly received a "1" rating on his vocal solo and will participate in the state music contest for solos and small ensembles at the University of Missouri — Columbia in May.

Receiving "2" ratings on Saturday were the Girls' Sextet (Megan Binder, Sarah Dudeck, Atayha Messick, Nicole Meyer, Courtney Smith and Courtney

Thompson), Percussion Trio (Rachel Binder, Mac Kelly and Mac Prussman), and Gavin Graupman for Trombone Solo.

Those who received "3" ratings were the Girls' Trio (Megan Binder, Rachel Binder and Sarah Dudeck), Mixed Sextet (Emma Ezzell, Gavin Graupman, Ashley Hunziger, Brooklyn Scroggins, Courtney Smith and Hayden Weber), and Austin Barton and Jordan Frady for their drum solos.

Peggy Ann Edwards was the piano accompanist for Gavin Graupman, and Sally Kirchoff accompanied all of her

students' vocal events.

Additionally, the 26-member South Holt High School Mixed Choir will participate in the state large ensemble music contest at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, MO, on Friday, April 4. The choir will sing in the ballroom on the third floor of the Union Building with warm-up time at 9:45 a.m. and performance time at 10 a.m. The students will be under the direction of Sally Kirchoff and accompanied by Jennifer Binder. The public is invited to attend the performance.

CRAIG COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- April 3 - CFX Golf vs. Mound City/Stannerberry at Mound City - 4 p.m.
- April 7 - CFX Jr. High Track at Holt County Mini-Meet at Mound City - 4 p.m.
- April 8 - Election Day
- April 8 - CFX Golf at Tarkio - 4 p.m.
- April 8 - CFX High School Track at Holt Co. Quad in Mound City - 4:30 p.m.
- April 9 - CFX Golf at Mound City - 4 p.m.
- April 9 - Craig City Council at Craig City Hall - 6:30 p.m.
- April 10 - CFX Golf vs. Mound City at Tarkio, MO - 4 p.m.
- April 14 - CFX JH Track at Squaw Creek Relays in Mound City - 4 p.m.

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Trojanette Softball 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament results

The following describes the first- and second-place winning teams for the Trojanette Softball 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, which took place on Saturday, March 22, in Graham, MO:

Boys, 12 and under

First place: Team Shock
 Players: Will Oswald, Alex Burke, Gage Minter, Ethan Brumbaugh, all from Rock Port.

Second place: The Hopkins Mustangs
 Players: Tyler Bix, Austin Bird, Ryan Riley, all from North Nodaway.

Boys, 14 and under

First place: Team Kirkland
 Players: Bryson Kirkland, Trevor Thompson, Josh Saling, all from Lathrop.

Second place: The Rock Port Blue Storm
 Players: Caden Linthicum, Evan Elam, Ryan Dewhirst, all from Rock Port.

Boys, 16 and under

First place: The NW Thundercats
 Players: Spencer Morrison, Blake Schreck, Alex Bean, Jackson Golightly, all from Maryville.

Second place: Team Deen
 Players: Jason Sullivan, Bryce Deen, Ben Jermain, all from Jefferson.

Boys, 18 and under

First place: The Rain Makers
 Players: Grant Hopkins, Fairfax; John Lang, Tarkio; Luke Sanders, Mound City; Hunter Holstine, Mound City.

Second place: Team Omaha
 Players: Devin Albertson, Nodaway-Holt; Cody Schniedermeier, Nodaway-Holt; Cory Rosenbohm, Maryville.

Girls, 14 and under

First place: Team McQuinn
 Players: Kelsi McQuinn, Jefferson; Macie Bohannon, Nodaway-Holt; Journi Burke, Rock Port.

Second place: Team Davidson
 Players: Alisha Davidson, North Nodaway; Kameron Freemyer, North Nodaway; Sydnie Anderson, Maryville.

Girls, 16 and under

First place: Team Boom
 Players: Fallyn Beemer, Bedford; Katie Cole, North Andrew; Kendey Eaton, Mound City; Joeigh Eaton, Mound City.

Second place: The Jays
 Players: Cortney Lahue, Shelbie Gaines, Jackie Bradley, Journi Burke, all from Rock Port.

Mound City R-2 athletes honored at banquet

The following lists detail the awards and achievements of Mound City R-2 student athletes recognized at the Athletic Banquet on Tuesday, March 25:

Cross-Country
Participation: Lily Forehand, Emily Thomas, James Wheeler

State Team letter winners: Janine Bludau, Joeigh Eaton, Kendey Eaton, Lily Grant, Jessica Johnson, Adrienne Messer, Mae Sanders

Top 25 All-state, eighth place: Kendey Eaton

Girls' Basketball
Participation: Carley Baker, Kim Corbin, Roanne Bonke, Janine Bludau, Adrienne Messer, Joeigh Eaton, Sydney Ireland, Jessica Johnson

Letter winners: Eryn Acton, Grace Newcomb, Lena Ashford, Kendey Eaton, Kenzie Ashford, Emily Wedlock, Mae Sanders, Tess Phillips

Unanimous selection, first team, all-conference: Kendey Eaton

Honorable mention, all-conference: Emily Wedlock

First team, all-district: Kendey Eaton

Second team, all-district: Emily Wedlock

Football
Participation: Blake Shifflett, Ben Shifflett, Riley Holstine, Sean Shepherd, Jordan Diggs, Austin Acton

Letter winners: Luke Sanders, Dayne Messer, Thomas Shifflett, Chandler Wilson, Hayden Marrs, Josh Johnson, Kyler Miles, Timothy Runnels, Hunter Holstine, Jake Meyer, Dalton Dreher, Jaden Derr, Colton Smith, Nathan Hayes

All-district 2:
 All-purpose back: Luke Sanders
 • Wide receiver/end: Dayne Messer
 • Defensive back: Dayne Messer, Hayden Marrs
 • Running back: Thomas Shifflett
 • Offensive line: Jake Meyer
 • Punter: Dalton Dreher
 • Defensive line: Nathan Hayes

275 All-conference first team:
 • Wide receiver/end: Dayne Messer
 • Running back: Thomas Shifflett
 • Defensive back: Hayden Marrs

275 All-conference second team:
 • Quarterback: Luke Sanders
 • Returner: Thomas Shifflett
 • Center: Jake Meyer
 • Defensive end: Dalton Dreher
 • Defensive line: Nathan Hayes

All-state:
 • First team wide end/receiver: Dayne Messer
 • First team defensive back: Hayden Marrs
 • First team defensive line: Nathan Hayes
 • Second team quarterback: Luke Sanders
 • Second team defensive back: Dayne Messer
 • Second team running back: Thomas Shifflett
 • Second team offensive line: Jake Meyer
 • Second team defensive end: Dalton Dreher

Boys' Basketball
Participation: Dalton Dreher, Jamison Loucks, Timothy Runnels, Colton Dean, Chandler Wilson, Ben Shifflett, Blake Shifflett, Riley Holstine, Sean Shepherd

Letter winners: Dayne Messer, Luke Sanders, Josh Johnson, Miles Loucks, Hayden Marrs, Dylan Honea, Taylor Coker, Hunter Holstine

275 All-conference:
 • First team unanimous selection: Luke Sanders, Miles Loucks
 • Second team: Hayden Marrs
 • Honorable mention: Dayne Messer

All-district 16
 First team: Luke Sanders, Miles Loucks
 Second team: Hayden Marrs

Missouri Sportscasters and Sportswriters All-District team: Luke Sanders, Miles Loucks

Varsity most improved player: Dylan Honea
Junior varsity most improved player: Sean Shepherd

Varsity hustle award: Josh Johnson
Junior varsity hustle award: Chandler Wilson

Varsity defensive player of the year: Miles Loucks

Junior varsity defensive player of the year: Dalton Dreher

Varsity leadership award: Luke Sanders
Junior varsity leadership award: Ben Shifflett

Cheerleading
Letter winners: Eryn Acton, Kenzie Ashford, Maggie Caton, Lily Forehand, Lily Grant, Hillary Russell, Mae Sanders, Emily Wedlock

Volleyball
Participation: Adrienne Messer, Kimberly Corbin, Savannah Derr, Joeigh Eaton, Gabrielle Heck, Sydney Ireland, Megan Wotton, Hillary Russell, Lily Forehand, Manager Kaitie Smith

Letter winners: Tess Phillips, Mae Sanders, Emily Wedlock, Kendey Eaton, Kenzie Ashford, Grace Newcomb, Lena Ashford, Eryn Acton, Sara Murphy, Shaylin Miller, Roanne Bonke, managers Jorden Miller and Jarrod Hurst

275 All-conference:
 First team unanimous selection: Roanne Bonke, Emily Wedlock

All-district 16:
 First team unanimous selection: Roanne Bonke
 First team: Emily Wedlock

All-district 16 tournament, first team: Roanne Bonke, Emily Wedlock

All-regional team:
 First team: Roanne Bonke, Emily Wedlock
 Second team: Tess Phillips

All-state, second team: Roanne Bonke

All News-Press first team, 2013: Roanne Bonke

Academic all-state (GPA of 3.6 or above, played in 75 percent of varsity matches): Tess Phillips, Mae Sanders, Kendey Eaton, Eryn Acton, Roanne Bonke, Kenzie Ashford, Emily Wedlock, Lena Ashford, Sara Murphy



Mound City musicians to compete in state contest

The Mound City girls' sextet - Received the highest possible score, a "1," at the district music competition on Saturday, March 29, in St. Joseph, MO. Given their high rating, the girls will move on to the state competition on Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2, in Columbia, MO. The group is, from left to right, Jennifer Thomas, Lily Forehand, Eryn Acton, Emily Thomas, Ashley Van Der Heide and Janine Bludau.



Mound City R-2 senior Jennifer Thomas - Earned a "1" rating at the district competition for her vocal solo; she will go on to compete at the state competition as both a soloist and as part of the sextet.

Mound City R-2 third-quarter honor and high honor rolls

Honor Roll
Ninth Grade
 Maggie Caton
 Adrienne Messer
 Mequilla Rader
 Nathan Dillinger
 Brendon Jenkins
 Austin Acton

Tenth Grade
 Ashley Tudor
 Kenzie Ashford
 Cooper Hollis
 Megan Wotton
 Colton Dean
 Jaden Derr

Eleventh Grade
 Randy Smith
 Miles Loucks
 Grace Newcomb
 Dylan Honea
 Nathan Hayes
 Timmy Runnels
 Dillon Stroud

Twelfth Grade
 Josh Johnson
 Hailey Garman
 Dalton Dreher
 Jarrod Hurst

High Honor Roll
Ninth Grade
 Savannah Derr
 Blake Shifflett
 Tess Phillips
 Ben Shifflett
 Sydney Ireland
 Riley Holstine
 Kim Corbin
 Malori Davis
 Kaitie Smith
 Jordan Diggs
 Joeigh Eaton

Tenth Grade
 Jessica Johnson
 Hillary Russell
 Kendey Eaton
 Hunter Holstine
 Emily Wedlock
 Mae Sanders

Rebecca Wheeler
 Montana Kunkel
 Chandler Wilson
 Kyler Miles

Eleventh Grade
 Chance Hollis
 Jamison Loucks
 Emily Thomas
 Lily Forehand
 Taylor Coker
 Lena Ashford
 Hayden Marrs

Twelfth Grade
 Dayne Messer
 Ashley Van Der Heide
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 Shaylin Miller
 Samuel Wilson
 Jennifer Thomas
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- April 3 - Mound City Boys' Golf vs. CFX/Stanberry at Mound City - 4 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.
- April 8 - Election Day
- April 8 - Story Time at Mound City Library - 10:30 a.m.
- April 8 - Omega Club at Evans' Circle in Mound City - 7 p.m.
- April 8 - Tuesday Club at the home of Jane Meadows in Mound City - 8 p.m.
- April 9 - Mound City Boys' Golf hosts Quad Match at Mound City - 4 p.m.
- April 9 - Men's and Women's Drug and Alcohol Program at Hwy. 159 & I-29 near Mound City - 7-8 p.m.
- April 10 - Mound City High School Track at Stanberry Bulldog Invitational - 3:30 p.m.
- April 10 - Mound City Boys' Golf vs. CFX at Tarkio, MO - 4 p.m.
- April 10 - Mound City Board of Aldermen at Mound City City Hall - 5:30 p.m.
- April 12 - Spoken 4 Quartet at State Theater in Mound City - 7 p.m.
- April 13 - Palm Sunday
- April 14 - Mound City Jr. High Track at Squaw Creek Relays at Mound City - 4 p.m.
- April 15 - Mound City High School Track at Rock Port Blue Jay Relays - 1:30 p.m.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

In accordance with Chapter 115 of the Laws of Missouri, notice is hereby given that a General Municipal Election will be held in the County of Holt, Missouri, on April 8, 2014, at which election all registered voters residing within the various political subdivisions holding an election will be given the opportunity to vote.

Polling places for the said election will open at 6:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.

OFFICIAL SAMPLE BALLOT GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

HOLT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 2014

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Fill in the oval next to the name of the persons for whom you wish to vote.

SAMPLE BALLOT NOTICE OF ELECTION		
Notice is hereby given that the April General Municipal Election will be held in the County of Holt on Tuesday, April 8, 2014 as certified to this office by the participating entities of Holt County. The ballot for the election shall be in substantially the following form:		
<p>COUNTY OF HOLT</p> <p>Shall the county of Holt impose a countywide sales tax at the rate of one-half of one percent (½ of 1%) for a period of ten (10) years from the date on which such tax is first imposed for the purpose of improving roads and bridges? 67.700 RSMo.</p> <p><input type="radio"/> YES <input type="radio"/> NO</p>	<p>MOUND CITY R-2 SCHOOL DISTRICT</p> <p>FOR DIRECTOR THREE YEAR TERM Vote for THREE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> CHAD DERR <input type="radio"/> JEFF HOLSTINE <input type="radio"/> BRIAN TUBBS <input type="radio"/> JUSTIN COURTNEY</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____ <input type="radio"/> Write-in _____ <input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>	<p>CORNING SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT</p> <p>Shall the Corning Special Road District of Holt County, Missouri, levy an additional tax rate of thirty-five (.35) cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation, for a period of four (4) years? (RSMo. 137.570)</p> <p><input type="radio"/> YES <input type="radio"/> NO</p>
<p>SOUTH HOLT R-1 SCHOOL DISTRICT</p> <p>PROPOSITION 1. To choose by ballot three members of the Board of Education of said School District for a term of three years.</p> <p>FOR BOARD MEMBER THREE YEAR TERM Vote for THREE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> ROBERT C. COSTELLO <input type="radio"/> JOHN MACKEY <input type="radio"/> PATRICK A. EZZELL <input type="radio"/> NEAL PRUSSMAN</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____ <input type="radio"/> Write-in _____ <input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>	<p>NODAWAY-HOLT R-VII SCHOOL DISTRICT OF NODAWAY, HOLT AND ANDREW COUNTIES</p> <p>PROPOSITION 1. To choose by ballot three directors who shall serve as members of the Board of Education of said school district for a term of three years each.</p> <p>FOR DIRECTOR THREE YEAR TERM Vote for THREE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> T. SCOTT CLEMENT <input type="radio"/> GAYLE SAXTON <input type="radio"/> JANE HANSON <input type="radio"/> JARED HOLMES <input type="radio"/> ANDREW LANCE <input type="radio"/> JIM FUHRMAN</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____ <input type="radio"/> Write-in _____ <input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>	<p>CITY OF CORNING</p> <p>FOR MAYOR TWO YEAR TERM Vote for ONE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> PETE HALL</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>
		<p>FOR TAX COLLECTOR TWO YEAR TERM Vote for ONE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> LANA BYFORD</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>
		<p>VILLAGE OF BIG LAKE</p> <p>FOR TRUSTEE TWO YEAR TERM Vote for THREE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> TIM FENTON <input type="radio"/> VINCE CAPUTO <input type="radio"/> MARK BRANDON</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____ <input type="radio"/> Write-in _____ <input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>

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<p>VILLAGE OF BIGELOW</p> <p>FOR TRUSTEE TWO YEAR TERM Vote for TWO</p> <p><input type="radio"/> KATHERINE HAYWORTH <input type="radio"/> PAM LUNDBLADE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____ <input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>	<p>CITY OF MAITLAND</p> <p>FOR NORTH WARD ALDERMAN TWO YEAR TERM Vote for ONE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> BRETT LONG <input type="radio"/> JOHN SPORTSMAN</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____ <input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>	<p>CITY OF OREGON</p> <p>FOR MAYOR TWO YEAR TERM Vote for ONE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> RICHARD WILSON</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>
<p>VILLAGE OF FORTESCUE</p> <p>FOR TRUSTEE TWO YEAR TERM Vote for THREE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> MICHAEL A. SELLECK, SR. <input type="radio"/> KIMBERLY L. SELLECK <input type="radio"/> TRAVIS PANNING</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____ <input type="radio"/> Write-in _____ <input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>	<p>CITY OF MAITLAND</p> <p>FOR SOUTH WARD ALDERMAN TWO YEAR TERM Vote for ONE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> BRIAN RUECKERT</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>	<p>FOR EAST WARD ALDERMAN TWO YEAR TERM Vote for ONE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> DEREK WELLER</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>
<p>CITY OF MOUND CITY</p> <p>FOR MAYOR TWO YEAR TERM Vote for ONE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> CHRIS KRUEGER</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>	<p>CITY OF FOREST CITY</p> <p>FOR MAYOR TWO YEAR TERM Vote for ONE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> KENNETH L. PLUMMER</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>	<p>FOR WEST WARD ALDERMAN TWO YEAR TERM Vote for ONE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> RICK DOZIER</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>
<p>FOR NORTH WARD ALDERMAN TWO YEAR TERM Vote for ONE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> BOB HECK</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>	<p>CITY OF CRAIG</p> <p>FOR ALDERMAN AT LARGE TWO YEAR TERM Vote for TWO</p> <p><input type="radio"/> RAMONA RHOADES <input type="radio"/> WALTER L. GROVES</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____ <input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>	<p>FOR ALDERMAN AT LARGE ONE YEAR UNEXPIRED TERM Vote for ONE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> DAVID TRAUERNICHT <input type="radio"/> BILLY STONE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____ <input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>
<p>FOR SOUTH WARD ALDERMAN TWO YEAR TERM Vote for ONE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> JAMES H. KRUEGER</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>	<p>FOR WEST WARD ALDERMAN TWO YEAR TERM Vote for ONE</p> <p><input type="radio"/> ADAM KRIDLER</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Write-in _____</p>	<p>QUESTION</p> <p>Shall there be a Fifteen (15) Cent increase in tax levy on one hundred dollars valuation for general municipal purposes (street lighting) for four years in the City of Craig, Missouri?</p> <p><input type="radio"/> YES <input type="radio"/> NO</p>

NOTICE OF ACCESSIBILITY

FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN that, where a regular polling place has limited accessibility, a disabled or elderly voter may be provided an alternative means of casting his or her ballot. Such means may include reassignment to an accessible polling place, curbside voting, assisted voting or voting by absentee ballot. A voter may apply for an absentee ballot in person or by mail, or may have a relative or guardian apply in person on his or her behalf. If a voter is permanently disabled, he or she may have the notary requirement for absentee balloting waived by filing a physician's statement concerning the disability. In addition, voters requiring assistance may be assisted by a person of the voter's choice.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON REGISTRATION AND VOTING: Persons may contact their local county clerk by telephone at 660-446-3303 or by mail at PO Box 437, Oregon, Missouri 64473.

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SEAL
Given under my hand and the
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Missouri, this 7th day of
March, 2014.


Kathy J. Kunkel

Holt County Clerk and Election Authority

LEGAL NOTICES



LEGAL NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of Alois E. Wilkinson, decedent:

On the 27th day of February, 2014, Alois E. Wilkinson passed away. The estate is being settled by Blake Wilkinson, 3410 28th Ave., Marion, IA 52302.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to file claims with Blake Wilkinson within six months from the date of first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to section 537.021, RSMo.

Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate.

Date of decedent's death was February 27, 2014.

Date of first publication is March 13, 2014.

Blake Wilkinson, Trustee
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In Re: **Amend L. Sealine, an unmarried man**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under the terms of the Deed of Trust executed by Amend L. Sealine, an unmarried man dated 06/20/2003, and recorded on 06/23/2003, Book 641, Page 16; RE-RECORDED ON 06/24/2003 in Book 352, Page 490, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Holt County, MISSOURI, the undersigned Successor Trustee, will, on 04/25/2014 at 10:00 A.M. at the North Front Door of the Holt County Courthouse, 102 W. Nodaway St., Oregon, MO 64473, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash subject to the terms announced at the sale, the realty described in said deed of trust, to wit:

Tract A: Commencing at the center of Section 9, Township 62, Range 37; thence along Quarter Section Line, North 87 degrees 56 minutes 44 seconds East 412.10 feet to the point of beginning; thence North 12 degrees 01 minutes 20 seconds West 149.33 feet to the centerline of an existing public road; thence along centerline, North 73 degrees 23 minutes 19 seconds East 32.89 feet; thence Northeasterly 70.74 feet by arc distance along a 252.0 foot radius curve to the left; thence continuing along centerline, North 57 degrees 18 minutes 15 seconds East 421.40 feet; thence South 32 degrees 41 minutes 45 seconds East 20.00 feet to an iron bar previously set by Martin Bird, L.S. 192, in the Southern right-of-way of said road; thence along an existing fence, South 16 degrees 24 minutes 26 seconds East 404.00 feet; thence South 60 degrees 28 minutes 58 seconds West 463.26 feet to the Holt County/Nodaway County line as approved and ratified by the Nodaway and Holt County Commissioners in 1982; thence along said county line, North 34 degrees 09 minutes 29 seconds West 244.66 feet; thence North 12 degrees 01 minutes 20 seconds West 16.84 feet to the point of beginning; Holt County, Missouri, subject to public roads and highways. Tract B: Commencing at the center of Section 9, Township 62, Range 37; thence along Quarter Section Line, North 87 degrees 56 minutes 44 seconds East 412.00 feet; thence South 12 degrees 01 minute 20 seconds East 16.84 feet to the point of beginning, said point being the intersection of the Nodaway/Holt County line as approved and ratified in 1982 by the Nodaway and Holt County Commissioners; thence along said county line, South 34 degrees 09 minutes 29 seconds East 244.66 feet; thence South 60 degrees 28 minutes 58 seconds West 96.65 feet; thence North 12 degrees 01 minute 20 seconds West 255.68 feet to the point of beginning, said tract being in Nodaway County, Missouri. Subject to public roads and highways.

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Notice of Open Meeting

Notice is hereby given that Kathy J. Kunkel, Election Authority for Holt County, will convene the Verification Board for the April 8, 2014, General Municipal Election, at a meeting to be held at 9:30 a.m. April 9, 2014, at the Holt County Courthouse, Commissioners' Room, 102 West Nodaway St., Oregon, MO.

The tentative agenda includes:

- Convening the Board
- Verification of the count
- Certification of election results
- Adjournment

Representatives of the news media may obtain copies of this notice by calling: Kathy J. Kunkel, Holt County Clerk, PO Box 437, Oregon, MO 64473, Phone: (660) 446-3303.

POLLING PLACES FOR HOLT COUNTY

Polling Places are based on School District Boundary Lines:		
Polling Place	Townships	School/Precinct
Nazarene Church 105 Ensworth St. Craig, MO	Lincoln Union Portions of Bigelow Portions of Minton	All of Craig R-3 School District Northwest
Nodaway-Holt R-7 School 409 Hickory St. Maitland, MO	Clay Portions of Liberty Portions of Hickory	All of Nodaway-Holt R-7 School District Northeast
City Hall 205 E. 6th St. Mound City, MO	Benton Portions of Liberty Portions of Bigelow Portions of Forest Portions of Hickory	All of Mound City R-2 School District Central
TJ Hall Building 104 S. Main St. Oregon, MO	Lewis Forbes Nodaway Portions of Hickory Portions of Minton Portions of Forest	All of South Holt R-1 School District Southeast

The polling places will be open from the hours of 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. during which time any person properly registered to vote in the county will be given the opportunity to cast his or her ballot. Done by order of the County Clerk of the County of Holt.

Spring turkey outlook looking good for much of Missouri

Missouri turkey hunters have reason to be optimistic about the 2014 spring turkey season, which runs from Monday, April 21, through Sunday, May 11. (The youth season takes place Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13.) In order to take advantage of the promising season, however, hunters need to be aware of changes in regulations.

First, hunters no longer need to attach their voided permits to harvested turkeys, as long as they remain with the turkey. If a hunter is away from a turkey, he or she must attach the voided permit to the bird's leg. Second, labeling requirements have also changed. In previous years, turkeys had to be labeled with the taker's name, address and Telecheck confirmation number before someone other than the taker could transport or possess the turkey. Beginning this year, the date of harvest must be included in the labeling information.

Finally, hunters may use crossbows and atlatls to take turkeys during the spring season. Managed turkey hunts will be held on several additional conservation areas this spring. Details about these and other turkey hunting regulations are available in the 2014 Spring Turkey Hunting Regulation and Information booklet, which is available from hunting permit vendors and Conservation Department offices statewide. The booklet also is available at mdc.mo.gov/node/4066.

Season forecast

Resource Scientist Jason Isabelle is in charge of the Missouri Department of Conservation's wild turkey-management program. When asked about the prospects for this year's spring turkey season, he pointed to turkey reproduction statistics from the past three years. Observers throughout much of the state reported strong production in 2011 and 2012. As a result, hunters in these areas can expect to see strong numbers of 2- and 3-year-old gobblers this year.

Hunters prize 3-year-old gobblers because their greater experience makes them challenging to hunt. They have longer spurs and weigh more on average

than younger birds, giving them a higher status among hunters.

On the other hand, 2-year-old gobblers are more likely than younger or older birds to gobble lustily and often. Lots of gobbling makes hunting more exciting, so much so that most hunters consider gobbling activity the most important part of a good hunt.

"Hunters throughout much of the state should be in for a good spring turkey season," Isabelle said. "There should be quite a bit of gobbling and good numbers of adult birds for hunters to pursue." Isabelle noted that wild-turkey production dipped last year, so 1-year-old gobblers — commonly called jakes — will be less abundant this spring. Such a decrease won't affect the quality of hunting now, but it should be a warning to hunters who depend on gobbling.

"Hunting is a substantial source of mortality for male turkeys," says Isabelle. "Most jakes survive to be 2-year-old gobblers. Of course, jakes are legal to harvest in Missouri, and they do make excellent table fare, but for those hunters interested in having more adult gobblers in their hunting area in the future, passing up opportunities to shoot jakes is one way to achieve that."

Predicting any given year's turkey harvest is difficult because weather exerts a strong influence on turkey behavior and hunter effort. With more-or-less average weather, Isabelle expects this year's state-wide spring turkey harvest to be close to last year's combined total of about 46,000 for the youth and regular seasons.

Turkey numbers vary among regions in Missouri. Although hunter success tends to be lower in the Ozarks, where large tracts of timber make hunting more difficult, hunters in southern Missouri are likely to notice an increase in turkey numbers, particularly in eastern counties.

"We've seen some very good production for the last three years in the eastern Ozarks," Isabelle said. "This good production should translate into some great hunting opportunities. Another region of the state where I expect to see an increase in

harvest is the Ozark border, including counties like Cedar, St. Clair, Hickory, Polk, Christian and Webster."

Isabelle doesn't expect much change in turkey harvest from last year in most of the rest of the state, though exceptions include parts of northwest, west-central and southwest Missouri, where production has not shown the improvements that it has elsewhere. Offsetting this trend, however, are the tactical advantages hunters enjoy in northern Missouri, where wooded tracts are smaller and more scattered. In these areas, turkeys are more visible and decoys are generally more effective in bringing turkeys within range.

Isabelle added that he doesn't expect this year's severe winter weather to affect turkey hunting.

"I don't think that the conditions we experienced this winter negatively affected turkey survival," Isabelle said. "Turkeys can deal with cold weather quite well. Although we did get a few snowstorms, none of the totals that we saw or the length of time that snow conditions persisted were severe enough to negatively impact turkey survival."

Hunting conditions

Missouri's spring turkey season always opens on the third Monday of April. Under this formula, the earliest the season can open is April 15, as was the case last year. The latest it can fall is April 21, as it does this year. This timing, according to Isabelle, is designed to put hunters in the woods when gobbling activity is near its peak, but not to the extent that it interferes with turkey reproduction. Such timing is based on studies that show peak gobbling typically occurs in mid-April, though weather can shift it a week or two earlier or later.

"We understand that many hunters prefer an early spring season, so our goal is to balance the desires of hunters with the biology of the bird," Isabelle said. "We want hunters to have a great experience, but we also want to make sure that the bulk of our hens are bred, and a portion of them nesting, before the season starts."

According to Isabelle, the main difference hunters can expect with this year's late season opener is a more advanced green-up of vegetation.

"Assuming normal weather conditions in the next few weeks, the woods will be a bit greener, especially during the last week of the season, than they would be when the season starts earlier. This can make gobbling a bit more difficult to hear, but it also allows hunters more freedom to move through the woods unseen as they set up on a gobbler."

Hunting tips

Isabelle rates pre-season scouting, including studying turkeys' behavior patterns, as one of the most important factors in determining hunter success.

"Get out early in the morning and listen for birds at your hunting location," Isabelle said. "If you do this enough times, you'll

develop a sense of which areas are being used more than others. Get out there and look for areas in the timber where birds have scratched through the leaves in search of food. These are excellent spots to set up in later in the morning if early morning efforts did not result in success."

For those hunting areas dominated by open land, Isabelle recommends sitting on high spots scanning the surrounding area with binoculars.

"Turkeys generally do not use all portions of a field the same. They have preferences for certain areas, and knowing where those areas are ahead of the season will increase your chances of success."

Safety

Once the season starts, Isabelle urges hunters to avoid the main cause of firearms-related turkey-hunting incidents — mistaking or being mistaken by another hunter for game. The vast majority of spring turkey hunting incidents involve hunters who fail to positively identify their targets.

"Turkey hunting is an exciting activity," Isabelle said, "but hunters should never let that excitement cloud their judgment. Before pulling the trigger, hunters must be absolutely certain that what they are shooting at is not only a turkey, but a legal turkey, which would be a male turkey or a turkey with a visible beard during the spring season."

Isabelle also mentioned the importance of "defensive hunting," or taking measures to avoid being put in a potentially dangerous situation. Hunters, for example, should wear hunter-orange clothing when moving through woods or fields as it alerts other hunters. Another important safety precaution is to never attempt to sneak within shotgun range of a gobbler. Use calls to bring the bird within range.

When hunting with one or more companions, it is critical that everyone in the hunting party know the others' locations. The safest way to accomplish this goal is to stay together. If the group does separate, agree on a plan where everyone will hunt, and stay in those areas until meeting at a designated spot.

"Many hunting incidents involve hunters from the same party," Isabelle said. "When you're hunting with someone else, it is critical that you always know where they will be located."

The Conservation Department's First Turkey Program is a great way to memorialize a hunter's first successful hunt. The program provides a free commemorative certificate suitable for framing, and a hunter can even add a photo of him or herself with his or her bird. Creating a tangible reminder of a once-in-a-lifetime experience begins with visiting mdc.mo.gov/node/10469. The same site has forms for a hunter's first deer for youths or adults.



Ashley Hunziger - Catches a ball on Wednesday, March 26, at the Forest City, MO, Ball Park.



Baylee Elliott - Lobs a ball to her partner while warming up for practice on Wednesday, March 26.



South Holt softball players - Ashley Hunziger, left, Mandy Nurski, center, and Mychalynn Miller, right, warm up during an afternoon practice on Wednesday, March 26.

Students fight hard for softball

From the front

"We signed a petition saying that we wanted to play and we would dedicate time to it," Emily Brendle, South Holt senior and co-captain, said. "A lot of girls wanted to play but didn't have the opportunity."

Now, the girls, along with their coach, have started their inaugural season with enthusiasm and energy, and their skills are continuing to develop.

"We're improving quite a bit," Mandy Nurski, co-captain and South Holt senior, said.

The team of eleven, which includes Brendle, Nurski,

Courtney Smith, Baylee Elliott, Shelby Pettijohn, Emma Ezzell, Abby Egbert, Ashley Hunziger, Rachel Hunziger, Mychalynn Miller and Brook Scroggins, played its first few games on Saturday, March 22.

"We lost all three," Lynn said, "but we played better with every game...We're getting in the flow together."

Brendle feels that the players are beginning to gel: "I feel as if we all get along pretty well. They count on me as much as I count on them. When districts come, I think our chances are pretty good as long as we keep our heads in the game and keep practicing as we do."

LEGAL NOTICES



NOTICE OF MEETING OF BIGELOW INDEPENDENT ROAD DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to the landowners lying, being and situate within the boundary limits of the Bigelow Independent Road District, of Holt County, Missouri, that a meeting of the Board and interested landowners of said district has been called and will be held Monday, April 7, 2014, at 6:00 p.m. at the Big Lake Village Office, Big Lake, MO.

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By Order of the Board, Tom Tubbs

MOUND CITY SPRING CLEAN-UP

For Mound City Residents/Property Owners

Sunday, April 27th, from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
At the Swimming Pool Parking Lot

Stuart Disposal and Killin Salvage will accept furniture, televisions, trash, appliances, iron, scrap metal and batteries. The tree dump will also be open during that time for disposal of yard wastes.

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Restrictions: The following items **will not** be accepted: LUMBER, PAINT, CHEMICALS & TIRES. Please do not bring these items. We cannot accept them and you will have to take them back home with you.

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Unloading: You will be responsible for unloading your vehicle. Whoever loaded the vehicle needs to accompany the vehicle to the disposal site in order to unload the vehicle. Individuals in charge are only there to give directions and monitor what is being disposed.

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Move over for work zones — it's the law

National Work Zone Awareness Week is April 7 through 11

Every spring the Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) starts preparing for the summer season of roadwork across the state. Part of that preparation includes the observance of National Work Zone

Awareness Week, which is April 7 through 11.

Highway workers spend their days working a short distance from fast-moving vehicles. They make every effort to work safely, but they count on motor-

ists to pay attention, slow down and use caution when driving through work zones.

In 2012 Gov. Jay Nixon and the Missouri General Assembly added MoDOT vehicles to the "Move Over" law, which protects law enforcement and emergency response vehicles parked on the side of the road. This law requires motorists to slow down or change lanes when approaching these vehicles and now includes MoDOT vehicles parked with amber and white lights flashing.

"The law is simple: If you see flashing lights on the side of the road, move over to give workers and emergency personnel plenty of room to stay safe," said MoDOT Chief Engineer Ed Hassinger. "If you can't move over on a crowded highway, you should slow down as you pass them. We want you and our workers to make it home safe every day."

The severe downturn in transportation funding in Missouri means that MoDOT's focus is increasingly on preservation of the existing transportation system. It requires \$485 mil-

lion per year to keep Missouri's roads and bridges in the condition they are in today. MoDOT's construction budget is slightly above that figure now, but by 2017 it will fall to \$325 million. That will lead to the eventual deterioration of highways across the state. Lots of resurfacing and bridge replacement projects will be required, which is the type of work that affects drivers the most.

Work zones come in many forms, such as lane closures that last for weeks or even months for roadway or bridge construction or work zones that last a few hours or just one day for road maintenance.

"Not all work zones look alike," said MoDOT State Maintenance Engineer Beth Wright. "We remind motorists that work zones can be moving operations, such as striping, patching or mowing. They can also be short-term, temporary lane closures to make quick repairs or remove debris from the roadway."

Work zone safety is a serious matter. Check out these current statistics:

- In 2013 eight people were killed in work zones, compared to seven in 2012.
- Between 2009 and 2013, 53 people were killed and 2,781 people were injured in Missouri work zones.
- Since 2000 16 MoDOT employees have been killed in the line of duty.
- The top five contributing circumstances for work zone crashes in 2013 were following too closely, improper lane use or changing lanes, inattention, driving too fast for conditions and failure to yield — in that order.

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Mound City Lumber breaks new ground

King City Lumber construction crews - Were hard at work putting in a foundation for Mound City Lumber's new retail sales store in the block of 108 W. 7th St. in Mound City on Wednesday, March 26. Construction started in late February and is expected to last approximately six months. Once the new building is complete, the old retail sales building will be taken down.

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Mound City baseball, softball and T-ball season to start soon

The Mound City baseball, softball and T-ball season is set to begin this spring. Currently, preschool through sixth-grade students may play. T-ball and traveling T-ball are available for girls and boys together, and baseball is available for boys through sixth grade. Softball for girls in grades three through sixth is, at this time, unavailable as enough players have not signed up; ideally, a team would have 10 to 12 players. Should any player wish to play on a neighboring team, such as in Oregon, MO, or Rock Port, MO, he or she should contact Corey Gordon at (660) 572-0107, who can arrange a transfer. Sign-up sheets were distributed at Mound City R-2 and are due Friday, April 4. Anyone wishing to coach a team may contact Gordon, as can any high school students interested in being an umpire.

APRIL 2014

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 "Hot Seat" Drawings to win up to \$50 in Promo Cash every 15 minutes, Noon-5 p.m.
 Drawings to win \$50 in Promo Cash, every 1/2 hour 6 p.m.-11 p.m.

THURSDAYS - 3X Points 9 a.m.-Noon!
 "Snazzy Hot Seat" Drawings to win \$100 in Promo Cash, hourly 4-11 p.m.
 Each winner will be entered into a \$1,000 CASH drawing on Thursday, April 24th, at midnight.
 (Must be present to win)

FRIDAYS - "HOT SEAT"
 "Hot Seat" Drawings to win \$100 in Promo Cash, every 1/2 hour, Noon-5 p.m.
 Drawings to win \$100 in Promo Cash, every 15 minutes, 6 p.m.-2 a.m.
 Zero Turn Mower Drawing at 11 p.m.

SATURDAYS - Spin The Wheel
 "Spin The Wheel" Drawings to win up to \$200 in Promo Cash, hourly 6 p.m.-2 a.m.
 BIG CASH Key Drawings for a certificate, hourly, 9:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
 Each certificate winner will return on May 31st. At midnight, each will get the chance to draw a key & have a chance to unlock the Key to Riches door - whomever unlocks the door wins \$10,000 in CASH.
 (All winners must be present to win)

SUNDAY, APRIL 20TH - "HAPPY EASTER"
 Easter Egg Drawings to win up to \$500 in CASH, hourly, Noon-5:00 p.m.

TABLE GAMES MATCH PLAY

Earn tickets By Getting Same Suit Black Jack.
 Bring Tickets In On Friday Or Saturday To Win \$100 In Match Play!
 See Table Games For More Details.

BINGO - Buy 1 Get 1 Free Nights ~ April 2nd & 16th!
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 Registrations Began February 15th - See Bingo Hall For Details

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