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THURSDAY • AUGUST 11 • 2011

Summer barbeque to be held in Craig August 27

The Craig Community Committee (CCC) will be hosting a summer barbeque on Saturday, August 27, at 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Craig, MO. This event was created to connect the community and encourage people to help start the healing process after the devastating flood.

This event is open to everyone! Bring your family to have a little fun, a little food, listen to a little music and have a great time. Don't forget to bring an appetite!

FFA/FCCLA/FBLA joint activity to be held August 19

The Mound City FFA/ FCCLA/FBLA chapters will hold a joint activity at the Mound City Pool on Friday, August 19, from 7-9 p.m. Students are to meet at the shelter house at 6:30 p.m. at Griffith Park in Mound City. A cookout and short meeting will be held for each club. All 9-12 grade (high school) Mound City students are invited to attend for free. Plan now to come learn about these fun and educational organizations.

Mound City R-2 board meeting August 17

The Mound City R-2 School District will be holding its monthly board meeting on Wednesday, August 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the middle school building in Mound City. The agenda includes monthly business as well as the tax rate and budget hearing approval.

"Flying Corn Contest" ongoing

C & M Seed Center, authorized dealer of DeKalb Seed in Mound City, MO, is still holding its 'flying corn contest'. Four winners have been named thus far. Anyone who spots the 'errant winged ear' of corn flying into a field, rather than away, can call DeKalb dealer, Kirby Miles, at 660-442-6085, and report the location of the sign and win two bags of seed corn.

After a winner is verified, the sign moves to a new location and the contest begins again. At the end of the contest all winners will be listed in the newspaper.



This blue ribbon- Is tied around a tree in the David Stroud yard in Mound City, MO. Supporters of Trooper Fred Guthrie, Jr., have been tieing the ribbons in yards as a symbol for water patrol, just as yellow ribbons are for military men, to come home safely. Tammy Stroud is a first cousin to Trooper

Search continues for Trooper Fred Guthrie

Lake, MO, for Missouri Highway Patrol/Water Patrol Troop- boats using sonar are being er Frederick F. Guthrie, Jr., of used in the search. Because Platte City, MO, who is believed the sonar can be deceptive in to have drowned after being fast current waters, such as swept away by swift floodwa- the floodwaters in many areas ters on Monday, August 1.

his K-9 companion, Reed, were working flood duty at the intersection of Highways 118 and 111 near Big Lake, MO, where nitely, though, at some point, it his patrol truck and boat were discovered deserted around 3 p.m. on August 1. Search began immediately and Reed's body was recovered on Tuesday evening, August 2.

Search and rescue teams have remained steadfast in the search for over a week now. It continues daylight to dark, with an augmented search through the evening hours. Over 60 road and water patrol troopers, eight conservation agents, sevfrom Holt, Buchanan, Andrew and Nodaway counties; St. Joseph Police Department, Kansas City Fire Department, utilare focusing their efforts on a 14 square mile area where they Family fund.

Search efforts continue at $\ensuremath{\mathrm{Big}}\xspace$ believe the body may be found. In addition to air searches, throughout Big Lake, divers are Both Trooper Guthrie and sent in when an area is found that needs further exploration.

> Authorities indicate search will continue indefimay be scaled down. If the body is not found, search efforts may be amped up when the waters recede more this fall.

> "We are still optimistic and hopeful," remarked Trooper Collin Stosberg. "We will continue to search. He was part of our family and an outstanding trooper, husband and father."

A support fund has been established to assist the family of Trooper Guthrie, Jr., a 17-year veteran patrolman. en MoDOT personnel, sheriffs Trooper Guthrie leaves behind a wife and three children. The support fund has been established at the Bank of Weston. MO. The address is Post Office ity companies and personnel Box 8, Weston, Missouri 64098. from Nebraska Game and Fish The funds should be sent to the bank in care of the Guthrie

Flood meeting draws large crowd

about the various programs available to assist farmers in recovering from the 2011 flood.

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) side of the USDA discussed the Emergency Conservation Program (ECP) that would be made available. Approval for the program was received on Tuesday, August 9. The request for funding has been submitted, but Holt Countv still remains on the pending list for funding. Farmers can go to the local FSA office and request to apply for the program. Farmer applications will be taken for 60 days. The Supplemen- has not yet been made, which tal Revenue Assistance Pro- would significantly benefit the gram (SURE) provides financial county operations.

A crowd of 65 people attended assistance for crop production the informational flood meeting and/or quality losses due to a held on Thursday, August 4, at natural disaster. This program the Squaw Creek Refuge near is based off of a 12-month mar-Mound City. Members of USDA keting year and goes into effect offices provided information once the 12-month marketing year is complete. The office will announce sign-up for the 2010 crop year in the latter part of

There was discussion on reevaluating the policy standards on the RMA (crop insurance) side. Dates for levees to be repaired before crop planting and insurability were big concerns for farmers.

Rural Development and the USDA farm loan introduced access to emergency loans that are being implemented by the two agencies. At this time, a Department of Agriculture declaration



This architectural rendering- Of the improvements to be done in the near future at the front entrance to the McRae Community Building in Mound City show how aesthetically pleasing the new entrance will be. Steve McRae worked with an architect in Kansas City, MO, to develop the renderings that showcase the significant donation made by the McRae family to build the new front entrance.

Unique opportunity for patrons at McRae Community Building

changes and challenges over property line issues. the years, volunteers and the contributions.

years, but nothing compares seum (WHOF). to the improvements and doprove the facility."

completed for a new front WHOF," states Miller. entrance which has been interest for some time in ing addition on the south- at 660-442-5797. making a significant contri-

tablish what is known today Kansas City, MO, to develop Building in Mound City, directors is in the process of MO. Although the organiza- finalizing costs and is worktion has gone through many ing with the city to resolve

The new aesthetically community, as a whole, have pleasing entrance will pronever failed to demonstrate vide easier access for a visitheir support with their do- tor, whether coming to the including future expansion nated time and financial community building for dinner or a social event. The rooms, expansion of restau-According to board mem- double glass entry doors will ber, Jonathan Miller, "We lead a visitor directly into have had some exciting the future home of the Wachanges over the past few terfowler's Hall of Fame Mu-

nations coming in 2010 and of the WHOF. The two or- community members, clubs 2011. The McRae Commu- ganizations have agreed to and businesses to participate nity Building has received work together in making in the improvements. Besignificant donations to im- the necessary changes and ing offered are personalized improvements that will propaying stones of various siz-Final plans have been vide dedicated space to the es that will be used to pave

Over forty years ago, a bution in improving the front east corner. The new space group of Holt County citi- entrance. Steve McRae has will eventually be used to zens came together to es- worked with an architect in expand the kitchen, provide dry storage and office space as the McRae Community renderings and the board of for restaurant tenants, Brian and Cindy Boultinghouse, who operate The Klub.

> "The relationship with the WHOF is long-term and future improvements will be necessary to maximize the potential for both groups, and improvements to restrant area and improvement of community areas," states Miller.

The community building board of directors is offer-"We are officially the home ing a unique opportunity for the sidewalk area under the The WHOF's significant front entrance. Pavers can made possible by a donation contributions to the McRae be purchased for as little as from the McRae family. The Community Building were \$100 and can be ordered by McRae family has expressed used to complete the build- contacting Jonathan Miller



Interstate traffic was greeted- With an alarming sign that read "Sorry, we're closed", as vehicles headed past Squaw Creek hill this past week. Squaw Creek Eagle Nest, the truck stop south of Mound City, closed the doors to its restaurant, fuel center and tire center on Monday, August 1. The management of the Ioway Tribe made the decision to close because of the decline in business caused by the local flooding of the past two months and due to the interstate being closed further north.

Business closes due to impact of flood

Squaw Creek Eagle Nest ing its toll immediately follow- and grounds person. Some acbusiness on Monday, August 1, due to the lack of business be-

state being closed to the north. The Ioway Tribe of Kansas and Nebraska owns the multifaceted business that includes a restaurant, fuel center, service center, motel and campground. Since the flooding that started in the county in June, and with the interstate closed at Rock Port, MO, business at Eagle are still being used at the pla-Nest has suffered greatly. Lack za and are being managed by

Truck Stop, located just south of ing road closings and the dis-Mound City, MO, on Interstate placement and evacuations of 29, abruptly closed its doors for small towns and country residents in the area.

"It was completely a managecause of flooding and the inter- ment decision to close the business," stated tribe chairman of the board, Tim Rhodd. "However, because it's such a hard time, we didn't want to put a bigger burden on those affected by the flood, so we left both the motel and campground open to

accommodate those displaced." The motel and campground of interstate traffic began tak- a housekeeping, maintenance news at all in this flood."

counting personnel are also still in place, but over 40 employee jobs were abruptly lost due to the closure.

The tribe has had the plaza on the market for the past six months. It remains for sale, and the tribe has no future plans to reopen the business. When the motel and campground are no longer needed, they, too, will

"We really appreciate and want to thank people for the local support we have had from those in the area," stated Rhodd, "but there's just no good

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Letter to the editor

The Holt County Cancer Fund, Inc., members would like the residents of Holt County to know that we appreciate their help in collecting aluminum cans for us. We are extremely pleased that we collected 1,200 pounds of cans in just two months and, therefore, made \$720 to be given to cancer patients for traveling expenses. However, some people are too enthusiastic in their recycling efforts. We are receiving aluminum pie pans, aluminum foil and other aluminum items. Our group only recycles the aluminum cans; everything else must be discarded by volunteers who "clean" the bags dropped off at the halo can rings throughout the county and the can tank on Highway 111 between Oregon and Forest City. Please, please keep in mind no one is paid a salary for this recycling project. It is all volunteer labor with volunteers furnishing their time and transportation. If you are including trash in your bags, it is slowing us down in our efforts to help others. Just aluminum cans please! A final positive note for Craig residents ... a brand new halo can ring will be returned to your C-Store parking lot

Phyllis Dannar, Holt County Cancer Fund, Inc., President

News from Tiffany Heights

you know?" on Monday, Auof questions that are asked about the month of August. Did you know that there is a National Raspberry Cream Pie Day that starts out the month on the 1st? How about a Sisters' Day and even a day for left handers? The residents learned these and many more interesting facts this month.

Residents held their monthly resident council meeting on Tuesday. They chose Kristen Ridler as Employee of the Month. Kristen works in the nursing department and is a C.N.A. Kristen is from the Maitland, MO, area, and has worked for Tiffany Heights for the past four years. During her spare time, Kristen enjoys camping and swimming, hanging out with friends and shopping.

Most of the residents have some sort of creative side. This does not always have to be in the art of drawing, painting, etc. Residents enjoyed Wednesday afternoon with a creative side of their own. gency workers and law enforcecream sandwich was created. National Ice Cream Sandwich Day is on August 2. Residents made the most of the afternoon by discussing this invention along with some other inventions related to ice cream. The freezer and cone topped this list. The residents enjoyed their creative side by making their own ice cream sandwiches. The residents used soft chocolate chip cookies and vanilla ice cream. They sure made delicious treats.

Bingo volunteers on Thursday were Shirley Jackson, Jean McCall, Barbara Hanlon, Gordon Robbins, Pat Johns and Lucille Stull.

Barbara Hanlon assisted with the nail salon on Friday morning. Residents helped

Residents at Tiffany Heights fold church bulletins. Pastor in Mound City enjoyed start- Paul Grant and Barbara Haning out the month with "Did lon provided Bible study for the residents on Friday morngust 1. This consists of a set ing. During the afternoon, residents enjoyed a watermelon feast. It is still the hot days Many of these are things that of summer and what is more the residents have known and refreshing than an ice cold wamany are things that just termelon! Residents enjoyed were not taught in their time. shucking corn after the melon They always learn something. and eating it for lunch the next day. The corn was donated by Tom VanDeventer. Tomatoes last week were donated by Audrey Heck.

> The Saranades entertained during lunch on Saturday morning. They are Ellen Kunkel, Sue Gragg and Sherry Wright. Larry Brickey and family provided Sunday morning services.

Red Cross supporting search efforts

American Red Cross volunteers have been providing food and hydration to those assisting in the search efforts for Trooper Fred Guthrie, Jr., at Big Lake,

The American Red Cross takes care of people in times of emergency and disaster and many times that includes emer-This is the month that the ice ment. Red Cross volunteers were in their eighth day of supporting state troopers and other emergency workers with food and drink on Tuesday, August 9, since Trooper Guthrie's disappearance on August 1.

Volunteers have been serving up to 120 people each day from morning to evening, in an attempt to keep the rescuers and family members hydrated and fed. The efforts cost nearly \$600 a day in financial donations to keep the Emergency Response Vehicle loaded with drinks, food, insect repellant and other necessary supplies for the people involved in the recovery effort.

Anyone wanting to assist in financing the efforts, or if an individual or group would like to sponsor a day to offset the cost of the relief effort, contact the Red Cross at 816-232-8439.

Remembering

and roads permitting.

school days, loafing or what- modern methods to help in ever, we would clean up and the home, wishing and hopload the car with cases of ing that they might be able eggs and cans of cream to more or less exchange for groceries for the next week. Usually, we never needed too much. We'd pile in and head for our favorite town, which, in some cases, was the only one handy. While the eggs were being candled and the cream tested to see how much grocery shopping the folks could do, people spent time getting reacquainted the newcomers and welcoming them to the community.

The men usually spent their time rehashing the the recent car trade; fishto hang out or, if the weather their treats.

Summerfest? Party in the was ideal, they would sit in needed thing today, to get and talk about happenings again. We used to do some- last Saturday. They might thing similar to that every brag about their children Saturday night, weather in their school work or jobs, to have one or more of these modern conveniences.

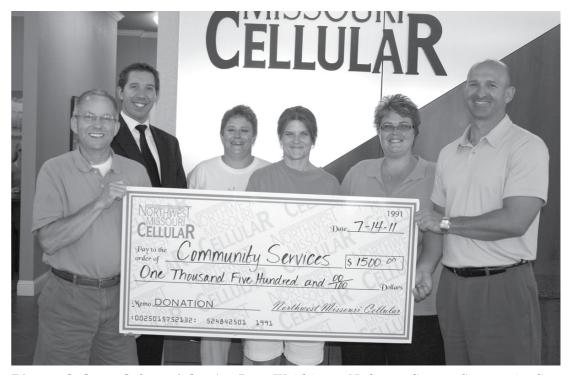
Then, if the egg and cream money or credit slips were ready, the women would complete their grocery shopping and load it in their vehicles. I'm sure most didn't expect their husbands to be on hand to help, but there probably were a few surprises when they did help.

We kids spent the time with neighbors or meeting roaming around, up and down the streets, in and out of stores, and I'm sure not gaining any public relations with the store owners. We week's work; including new had our weekly allowances, machinery and methods to from a handful of change to farm better; outstanding a few dollar bills. The more livestock; the best team of you had, the longer it took mules, horses or tractors; to pick out the candy and gum in all those little glass ing and hunting stories; or jars lined up on the counters if inclined, a few cards or to entice us all. There were some pool may have been mints, jaw breakers, suckers, played and a beer or two small pieces of candy, licomay have been indulged in. rice, peanuts or other nuts. (Of course the little women If you had enough money wouldn't have been told for a bottle of pop or an ice about the last three items.) cream cone or bar, you could The women usually had a lord it over some of the oth-

Most of the time, one of the Park?? Sounds like a much various cars and just visit stores would have a drawing for several prizes and you us back on the right track in the community since the had to be present to claim it. The store would always be full at that time.

Sometimes, there would share new recipes and dress be a free movie set up out-After a week of hard work, patterns, as well as newer side on the grass between the stores and no one wanted to miss that. Also, different groups would have an ice cream and cake social for a small donation, that also made for a good place to sit and talk, gossip or whatever. All of that made for a good ending to a Saturday night and we could all go home, hoping we got everything we needed for the next week. If Mom got our flour sack in a printed pattern, she could make an apron, small dress or other item we needed out of it. Not much call for those old flour sacks now, but they were probably better fabric than today.

Saturday nights on the town aren't around anymore, but they sure were good for everyone and the community. If we all could or would take the time to join in the park (Yes, like in the good old days), our relations with one another would be much better. Nothing could be better than sitting down, learning about and enjoying the rest of the community together. My thanks to whoever decided to have the Party in the Park the other place in their favorite store ers or trade bites for some of weekend. Keep it up, more will come..... I hope.



Pictured above, left to right- Are Dave Weichinger, Nodaway County Community Services; Flag Flaherty, Northwest Missouri Cellular Customer Relations; Mary Jo Fletchall, Worth and Gentry Community Services; Heather Stroud, Holt County Community Services; Cathy Davis, Atchison County Community Services; and Roger Bundridge, Northwest Missouri Cellular General Manager.

Northwest Missouri Cellular supports Community Services' **Back-to-School programs**

it won't be long and chilto school. For many, tough assistance is needed for the basic supplies such as note-Northwest Missouri Cellular (NWMC) in Maryville, MO, is once again supporting to School Fair to provide these much needed items to Nodaway, Worth and Gentry of \$1,500 was made to the directors of each county.

event that assists low-income years. NWMC is known for (660) 582-3334. families by providing education on resources available to them and backpacks filled with school supplies for the children that participate. Additionally, other services such as haircuts, immunizations, dental products and personal hygiene products are also offered in many locations. In 2010, over 100 children and adults attended the fair.

"With the uncertain economy and everyday prices from gas to food increasing, we realized more than ever we, as a community, need to provide assistance to this quality

dren will be heading back Northwest Missouri Cellular. "Our philosophy has always economic times mean more been to support the local communities that we live in. This is just one of the many books, pencils and backpacks. ways that sets us apart from other wireless carriers within the area."

Headquartered Community Services' Back Maryville, Northwest Missouri Cellular is a locally owned and operated wirechildren in Atchison, Holt, less communications company which has provided counties. A recent donation nationwide cellular service to residents of Atchison, Holt, Nodaway, Worth and This program is an annual Gentry counties for over 20

summer continues, program," said Roger Bun- delivering outstanding cusdridge, General Manager for tomer service to wireless subscribers in northwest Missouri, cutting-edge solutions including the N-B-Tween youth plan and new Family Data Share option, and money saving features such as free phone activations, free incoming texts, carryover minutes and low overage rates. Northwest Missouri Cellular focuses on serving customers by providing the four C's: coverage, customer service, cost and community commitment. For more information about Northwest Missouri Cellular visit nwmcell.com or call

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Earleen Mary Haer, age 83, of Aurora, MO, passed away at 6:20 a.m. on Sunday, August 7, 2011, in the Aurora Nursing Center. She was born December 25, 1927, in Sapulpa, OK, the daughter of Earl and Lula (Quimby)

Earleen was a 1945 graduhomemaker, a member of the First Christian Church, and often attended the Elm Branch Christian Church. On August 15, 1944, she married Darrell Haer in Hutchinson, KS.

Those surviving Earleen include her husband, Darrell, of Springfield, MO; one daughter, Dara White and her husband, Russell, of Aurora; one son, Mike Haer and his wife, Debbie, of Dallas, TX; two grandsons, Alex and Nicholas Haer of Dallas; and one sister, P.J. Field, of Springfield. Her parents, and two brothers, Clarence and Earl Hand, preceded Earleen in death.

A memorial service will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 11, 2011, at the First Christian Church of Aurora, with burial to be held at a later date in Craig, MO.

Memorial donations may be made to the Dawggie Bag Program for the Aurora School District, the Alzheimer's Association or the charity of the donor's choice, in memory of Mrs. Haer.

Online condolences may be shared at www.crafton cantrellfuneralhome.com.

Keenagers Club news

The Keenagers Pinochle Club met Monday, August 8, at the Tri-Center Friendship Center in Maitland, MO. The ladies enjoyed fried chicken and mashed potatoes for dinner, and snacks provided by hostess, Diane Smock, of Maitland.

Keenagers Club members Fern Metcalf, Diane Smock, and Inez VanOrman were joined by Mound City guest substitutes Phyllis Ball, Evelyn Haeffele, Jorja Hoehn, Susan Rippen, and Minnie Zachary. Inez VanOrman finished in first place and Minnie Zachary finished second.

The club's next regular meeting will be Monday, Au-

John D. Paxton, 62, of Oregon, MO, died Wednesday, August 3, 2011, at the home of his daughter in Springdale, AR. He was born March 13, 1949, in Kansas City, KS, the son of Lillian Violet Kil-

John worked in construction for many years. His ate of Craig High School, a hobbies included woodworking, auto mechanics, farming, gardening, and studying history.

gore and Lee Paxton.

John was preceded in death by his father.

John is survived by one son, Caleb Paxton and his wife, Erin, of Joplin, MO; three daughters, Chastity Wilson of Oregon, Amy Brown and her husband, Austin, of Springdale, and Annie Paxton of St. Joseph, MO; three brothers. Jim Paxton and his wife, Carole, of Savannah, MO, Phillip Paxton of St. Joseph, and Kenneth Paxton and his wife, Lola, of Oregon; one sister, Patricia Elder and her husband, Stephen, of St. Joseph; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, August 9, at the Christian Church in Oregon.



Mound City Kiwanis Club

The Mound City Kiwanis Club met at the United Methodist Church in Mound City, MO, on Wednesday, August 3, 2011, with 16 members and 1 guest present -Jeff Atkins.

Jeff Atkins presented a program about his experience at the Missouri Boys' State. The Kiwanis sponsored Atkins this year.

The Kiwanis received a note from Rich and Steph Miller thanking the club for sponsoring and planning the of August 15, 2011, will be: Party in the Park event July 30. Scott Laukemper gave Swymeler a report about the results from that event. He also discussed the gun raffle; he will report back to the club next

Kiwanis International is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a time.

F. Guthrie, Jr. A support fund has been working Missouri River established to assist the flood duty in the area of family of Trooper Freder- Big Lake, MO, on Mis-

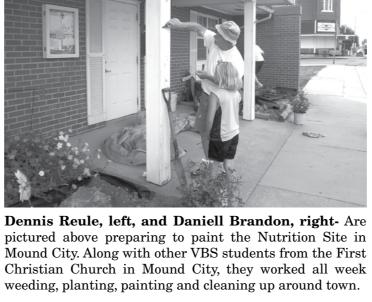
Support fund created

for Trooper Frederick

ick F. Guthrie, Jr. Trooper Guthrie is a 17-year veteran trooper, who went missing at approximately 3:00 p.m. on Monday,

souri 118 at Missouri 111 in Holt County. Trooper Guthrie leaves behind a wife and three children.

August 1, 2011, while been established at the Bank of Weston, MO. The address is PO Box 8, Weston, MO 64098. The funds should be sent to the bank in care of the Guthrie Family fund.





Shelby Eaton, back center, and Alita Meyer, back right- Hosted the Show and Tell on Wednesday, August 3, at the Mound City Nutrition Site. The Show and Tell featured Shelby and Alita's cake decorating skills. Eleven guests joined in to decorate a cupcake.

Nutrition site news

Volunteers at the Nutrition are: Site in Mound City during the week of August 1, 2011, were: Addie Trimmer, Lela Boyd, Linda Elton, Bill and Donna Golden, Carolyn Roberts, Yogi Swymeler, Keith Knaak, Larry and Carol Brickey, David and Dorothy King, Ed and Sandra Meng, Kenneth and Irene Caton, Corey and Danielle Gordon, Courteney and Hunter; Preston Saxton, Jeremy Wittwer, Cindy Heck, Juanita Brickey, Jacob Andes, Sandra Cowherd, Marie Wheeler, Lois Deatz, Dennis and Cindy Reule and the First Christian Church VBS; Bob Justus and Barb Hanlon.

Sharing their gardens were Dick Roberts, Linda Henry and Lois Deatz.

Delivering meals the week

Craig - Monday- Katheryn

Mound City - Monday and Tuesday - Concordia Lutheran Church; Wednesday - Yogi Swymeler; and Thursday and Friday - Methodist Church (Susan Laukemper).

Oregon and Forest City -Monday through Friday - Oregon Presbyterian Church.

The Mound City Nutrition Site has a dumpster in the parking lot to recycle bagged paper, bagged plastic and cardboard (broken down). The site also recycles cell phones, ink cartridges, aluminum cans for cancer (Helping Hand) in two purple cans by the front door, and VHS tapes for MERIL (Independent Living). There are also drop boxes for donations for the food pantry; and labels and box tops for the

The August products of the

month are sugar and flour. Show and Tell was held Wednesday, August 3, with Alita Meyer and Shelby Eaton. The support fund has Eleven people enjoyed decorating cupcakes with 13 onlookers. Door prizes were won by Rowen Derr, Inez VanOrman, Marjorie Field and Bette Strobel. The next Show and Tell will be held Wednesday, September 7.

Upcoming activities at the Mound City Nutrition Site

Saturday, August 27, 2011 - 10 a.m.

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August 15 - Exercises, 8:30 a.m.; ARC Wini Laber, 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. August 16 - Walk at the football track, 6:30 a.m., let's beat the heat. August 17 - Exercises from

8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; Blood Pressure Screening with Community Hospital, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m; Deliver school sup-

August 18 - Walk at the football track, 6:30 a.m., let's beat the heat.

August 19 - Cinnamon rolls and donuts, 8:30 a.m. until gone; Village Care Center program on Dementia at 11:40 a.m.

Christmas in August (Sharing, Caring, Giving, Living, Loving), collecting supplies for local schools.

If anyone can volunt with preparing or serving cinnamon rolls and/or donuts, please call Addie Trimmer at 660-442-5889.

The upcoming menu at the site is:

Monday, August 15 - Taco salad with cheese and chips, Spanish rice with tomatoes and oranges.

Tuesday, August 16 - Pork roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, lettuce salad and peanut butter cookie.

Wednesday, August 17 Birthday Party- Ham loaf, cheesy potatoes, coleslaw, hot rolls, apple crisp and ice cream.

Thursday, August 18 Chicken nuggets, oven potatoes, green beans and pineapple upside-down cake with topping.

Friday, August 19 - Burger on a bun, tator tots, broccoli and tropical fruit salad.

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Scott Milne, left, with Milne Pioneer Seed of Colden Noellsch, left, of **Oregon-** Presented a \$500 cation expenses.



Oregon- Received a \$500 scholarship to 2011 gradu- scholarship from Milne Pioate, Ben Dudeck, of Oregon neer Seed owner Scott Milne, to use to help with his edu-right, to be used to help with his education expenses.

Milne Pioneer Seed celebrates 75 years in business

In 1936, Roswell Garst, ships built over 75 years. president of sales for Garst and Thomas Pioneer Seed Company, pulled into the business has grown to driveway of J. Ralph Milne in Oregon, MO, and asked him if he would be interested in becoming a sales representative the years to delivery, seed for his company. As the saying goes, the rest is history.

J. Ralph took a pickup truck to Coon Rapids, IA, and brought back a few bags of the first hybrid seed corn for his neighbors and him to try. J. Ralph was followed by his son, Harrison (39 years) and his grandson, Scott (21 years). A succession plan has been put into place with great-granddaughter, Daysha, and her husband, Derek Weller, to continue on with the business. This is the oldest known continuous family business in the Pioneer Company. Mark Buntz has also been a significant part of the Milne Pioneer Seed business, serving as a sales representative for 10 years.

Uhel Banks was J. Ralph's first customer, and Banks' grandson, David, is still a customer today. There are many All customers, past, present third and fourth generation and future, are invited to help customers today. This is be- celebrate this momentous occause of a good product, good casion. service, and great relation-

From the few bags of seed delivered in a pickup in 1936, over 65 semi-truck loads in 2011 (over 40,000 bags). The services have also grown over treatment, bulk seed, yield mapping, planter mapping, variable rate seeding technology, agronomy and many

One thing Milne Pioneer started in 2009 was to present every graduating senior that was the son or daughter of a customer who was going to attend a vocational school or college, a \$500 scholarship to help with his or her education. Ben Dudeck and Colden Noellsch, both of Oregon, each received a \$500 scholarship from Milne Pioneer Seeds for 2011. Milne Pioneer Seeds is a big supporter of the Holt County community and the young people in it.

Milne Pioneer Seed will celebrate this 75-year milestone with a dinner at the T.J. Hall Building in Oregon on Tuesday, August 16, at 5:30 p.m.



Team Members & Coaches Of 1999, 2003, 2005, 2008, 2009 & 2010

Please Come To The First Home Football Game At Mound City On

August 26, 2011, At 7:00 p.m.

If you are a member of one of the above state football teams, you will be recognized during the dedication of the monument honoring the Mound City Football Teams and Doc Humphrey. Five minutes before half time, the teams of 1999, 2003 & 2005 please gather on the track on the north 20 yard line. The teams of 2008, 2009 & 2010 will gather on the track on the south 20 yard line. You can wear your jersey that you wore or you may purchase a t-shirt that is being sold in honor of the event. Pictures will be taken of each team. If you have any questions, please contact Bev Shifflett at 660-442-5772.





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Area Church

Big Lake Baptist Church 213 Lake Shore Dr. • Dick Lionberger, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. CORNING

St. John's Lutheran Church 112 Walters Street

Worship Service will be held at the Concordia Lutheran Church in Mound City

CRAIG

Craig Presbyterian Church

No Worship Service until further notice

Sharp's Grove United Methodist Church 4.5 mi. north of Craig on Hwy. 59 • Rev. Crystal Karr 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.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church

Closed-Worship at Concordia Lutheran Church in Mound City

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

<u>United Methodist Church</u>

217 S. Maple Avenue • Connie Ury, Pastor Worship Service, 9 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

Concordia Lutheran Church

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.

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.; Sl@m City Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. - 816-616-0347

Mound City United Methodist Church

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

New Liberty Baptist Church

County Road 140 • Dr. Everett Walden, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.

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.newlifeapostolicassembly.org - 660-442-3441

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

Presently meeting at: 304 East 4th St., Mound City 442-0197 or 442-6305 • $Pastor\ David\ Showalter$ 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

Berniece Burnsides celebrates 94th birthday

Sunday, August 7, in the Excelebrated the 94th birthday of Berniece Burnsides, Mound City. Born on August 5, 1917, in Forbes, MO, Ray Burnsides, and has resided most of her adult life in Craig, MO, or Mound City. The "Mom" of three sons, Bill, Jim, who passed away in 2009, and Mike, she has eight grandchildren, sixteen great-grandchildren seven great-great-grandchildren.

Taking family photos, a potluck meal and sharing fun memories were the highlights of the day!

Loucks, Rock Port, MO; Savannah, MO.

A family get-together on Cheri and Bill Patterson, St. Joseph, MO; Chuck Loucks, change Room at the Mound Kansas City, MO; Lori, Mark, City Community Building, Morgan, McCain, and Marin Dryer and Nina, Brad, Cameron and Katy Norton, Liberty, MO; Annette Burnsides and Joe Waldman, Fairway, she was married to the late KS; Teresa Burnsides, Elizabeth Burnsides, Mark and Marla Burnsides, Miraya, Greg and Ryder Barmann, Mallory and Alex Budden, and Jonah, Jodi, Colton and Coy Loucks, Maryville, MO; Bill and Janet Burnsides, Mike and Linda Burnsides, Paula Burnsides, and Jessica and Jaden Gillenwater, all of Mound City.

Unable to attend were Leslie, Kansas City; Nichele Attending were: Eryn, Davidson, Liberty; and An-Tony, Ian, and Macy Stepp, thony, Shannon, Masyn, Tarkio; Courtney and Leah Maya and Cooper Burnsides,



Ethan Charles Cook

Cooks welcome home baby boy

Parents Ryan and Nicole Cook of Kansas City, MO, along with big brother, William Blaine (age 2 1/2), are very proud to announce the newest addition to their family, Ethan General Construction, Inc., Charles Cook. Ethan was born on Sunday, July 17, 2011, at 4:18 p.m. at St Luke's Hospital in Kansas City. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Don and Candy Geiter of Sunrise Beach, MO. Paternal grandparents are Shirley Cook of Rock Port, MO, and the late Blaine Cook. Paternal great-grandparent is Emma Wright of Craig, MO.

Blood drive to be held at the First **Christian Church August 29**

blood transfusion. This year, the local needs for blood are expected to rise. Community Blood Center, the provider of blood services to local hospitals, will be conducting a blood drive on Monday, August 29, in Mound City, MO, in the First Christian Church basement to help the local hospital patients in this area that depend on life

saving blood donations. "When individuals normally think of essential community services, they think about the fire and police departments," said Dr. as many as two local hos-Jay Menitove, Executive Director and Medical Director with Community Blood Center. "However, because Community Blood Center is here to meet the needs of lo-

Last year, 28,000 individu- cal patients, we would hope als in this area needed a that individuals in the community would consider us to be just as essential."

> Individuals in Mound City can help meet the local needs by donating blood at the Community Blood Center blood drive on Monday, August 29, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the First Christian Church basement, 402 East 5th St. To make an appointment online go to www.esav ealifenow.org and use sponsor code moundcitycomm1. Donors may also contact Paul Grant at 660-442-3104. Just one donation can help Blood Center must collect at least 580 pints of blood everyday to meet the needs of this area.





Melanie Freeman and Carl Hale

Freeman and Hale announce Myles Burnsides and Erin upcoming wedding

riage of their parents, Mela- Mound City, MO. nie Kay Freeman and Carl Joseph Hale. Melanie is the in marriage on Saturday, daughter of Sandy Hale of August 27, 2011, at 6:00 Craig and Rick Freeman of p.m. at Paradise Park in Or-Oregon, MO. Carl is the son egon. A reception will follow of Joetta Thurnau of Oregon the ceremony at the T.J. Hall and Bob Hale of Stanberry,

Melanie is a 2009 gradu- attend.

Parker Joseph Hale and ate of Craig High School Jazlynn Kay Hale of Craig, and is a stay at home mom. MO, are pleased to an- Carl is currently employed nounce the upcoming mar- at Hiawatha Implement in

> The couple will be united building in Oregon. Friends and relatives are invited to

Bid awarded for new water plant at Craig

aldermen are pleased to announce the bid award for the new water treatment plant at Craig to PAR of Chillicothe, MO, in the amount of \$1,292,600.

City officials opened only two bids for the \$1,447,820 project at the July 8 city council meeting. A second of \$1,419,800. The lower September.

The city of Craig, MO; bid from PAR General Conmayor; and the board of struction was awarded the project. The project is being funded by a \$951,000 loan and a \$496,820 grant from the USDA Rural Develop-

The new water treatment plant will sit adjacent to the old plant. The new plant will boast an aeration system, the first of its kind to be used in the bid was opened from David state of Missouri. The com-Ross Construction of Ray- pany is expected to start town, MO, in the amount the project the first part of

Graham Street Fair August 25, 26 and 27

2011 day, August 25-27, in Gra-Tomorrow".

nior Miss Pageant, which will be held at the Graham Community Building. Grasty at 660-935-2525. Girls ages 5-12 who are the Nodaway-Holt school ries. The Baby Show will gust 27, with registration per for more details.

Graham from 9:00-9:30 a.m. All Street Fair will be held on children ages birth to 4 Thursday through Satur- years are welcome to participate. Children ages 4-5 ham, MO, with the theme, years, who live in the Nod-"When Yesterday Meets away-Holt School District, may participate in the Fair activities will begin Little Mr. & Mrs. Contest, pital patients. Community at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, which will also be held in August 25, with the Ju- the school gym. Pre-registration is strongly recommended by calling Sheri

Minnesota Magic Mid-Nodaway-Holt students or way will be providing 8 have a parent who lives in rides at the fair again this year. The children's parade district, can compete in will be held at 1:45 p.m. on one of the four age catego- Saturday with the general parade following at 2:00 be held at the Nodaway- p.m. Many other activities Holt High School Gym at are on the event's calen-9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Audar. Check last week's pa-

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Duane Klute, left, of Westboro, MO- Presents Lyle Houts, right, of rural Rock Port, MO, with a \$500 electricity credit he won during Atchison-Holt Electric's 73rd annual meeting on Thursday, July 28, in Rock Port.

Atchison-Holt Electric holds 73rd annual meeting

Cooperative took place on rel Voltmer of Craig. Thursday evening, July 28, the Rock Port City Park in Mound City. Rock Port, MO.

There were 167 registered members present and 405 meals were served. Children and grandchildren of members enjoyed the pool while members and their families enjoyed music by American Pie, featuring Randy and Kathy Burris, a 50's and 60's Rock 'n Roll and Classic Country group.

the perfor-Following mance, the business meeting took place. Listed below are prizes awarded to some members of the cooperative from Holt County:

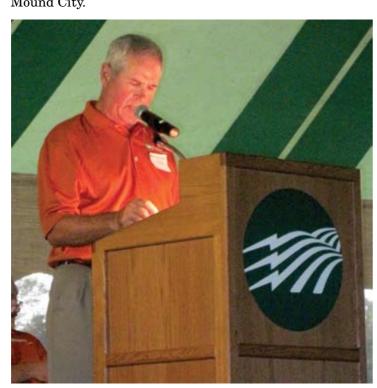
- Bag chair and a one-year subscription to the *Atchison* County Mail- Ronald Pederson of Mound City, MO.
- Irwin vise-grip set- Shirley Lawrence of Craig, MO.
- Husky all-purpose tote-
- Bart Geiger of Mound City. Stanley screwdriver and

The 73rd annual meeting a one-year subscription to of the Atchison-Holt Electric the Hamburg Reporter- Dar- Rhoades of Craig

2011, under the big tent in den bucket- Jade Wright of ning's event.

• \$50 electricity- David

Many other prizes were • Tomboy Tools blue gar- awarded during the eve-



Hugh Wallace of Mound City- Who is secretary of the Atchison-Holt Electric Cooperative, is pictured above reading the 2010 meeting minutes during the business session of the 2011 annual meeting.

Update on road closures in Atchison and Holt counties

The Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) has announced that the following roads are closed or impacted due to flooding (changes are in bold):

Atchison County:

- Interstate 29 Closed to all traffic (northbound/southbound) at mile marker 110. Traffic is being diverted at Exit 110 to US 136.
- US 275 Closed between US 136 and the Iowa state
- Route V Closed between County Road and MO / IA state line.
- Route 111 Closed from Route Z in Atchison County to the town of Craig in Holt County.
- US 136 Closed west of I-29. This blocks access to the Missouri River Bridge at Brownville, NE.
- Route D Closed between Route A and US 136.
- Route U Closed between US 136 and County Road
- Route E Closed between Route U and MO 111.
- Route A Closed between County Road 175 and Route
- Route BB Closed between County Road B Ave. and Route A.

Holt County:

- US 159 Closed from Route P to the Nebraska state line. This blocks access to the Missouri River Bridge at Rulo, NE. Recommended detour: US 36 at St. Joseph.
- MO 111 Closed from Route 118 to US 159.
- MO 111 Closed from the junction of MO 111 and Route 118 to the city of Craig.
- Route W Closed from I-29 to Route 111.
- Route 118 Closed from MO 111 to Route P.
- Route P Closed from MO 118 to MO 159.
- Opened at 2:15 p.m. Friday, August 5: Route T -Closed four miles south of MO 111.

ror more information about this or other projects being handled by MoDOT, please call the toll-free customer service hotline at: 1-888-ASK-MoDOT (1-888-275-6636).

Students head back to school

the four schools in the area: Craig, Mound City, Oregon and Nodaway-Holt.

Craig R-3 teachers will arrive on Monday, August 15, and participate in three days of in-service, before the students arrive on Thursday, August 18, for a full day of classes. A Backto-School Night will be held on Wednesday, August 17, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. The Craig school day begins at 8:20 a.m. and dismisses at 3:10 p.m.

The Mound City R-II School District will provide teacher in-service on Monday and Tuesday, August 15 and 16, with students attending on Wednesday, August 17, with a 12:30 p.m. dismissal. elementary and middle school students and parents are invited to Backto-School Night on Monday, August 15, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The Mound City school day begins at 8:15 a.m. and dismisses at 3:29 p.m.

In Oregon, South Holt teachers have in-service on Monday and Tuesday, August 15-16. Tuesday night, August 16, the school will host Back-to-School Night from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Students attend classes all day on Wednesday, August 17. The South Holt School day begins at 8:24 a.m. and dismisses at 3:16 p.m.

Nodaway-Holt teachers attend teacher in-services on Monday through Wednesday, August 15-17. Students arrive on Thursday, August 18, for a full day of classes. Elementary students and parents can attend Back-to-

Students in Holt County School Night on August 16. from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. are headed back to school Kindergarten, first grade, The Nodaway-Holt school next week. Despite a less fifth grade and sixth grade day has been lengthened than normal summer for students are welcome from slightly. It will begin at 8:13 most, students and teach- 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Second a.m. and dismiss at 3:20 ers will fill the classrooms of through fourth grade stu-p.m. dents can visit their classes

CH-F assists patients who want to quit smoking

If someone told you today patients who smoke. that there is a way for you to cut your chance of heart is admitted into the hospital, disease in half, increase your we offer reading materials ability to taste and smell, and as well as counseling with a lower the health risks of the nurse or respiratory therapist loved ones around you, you to help them see the benefits would probably do it, right? of quitting. We do everything Well, today is your lucky day, we can to show them the risk because all you have to do factors of smoking and how to achieve those things is to their lives will change once quit smoking.

Smoking has huge implitin, RN. cations on your health but it is still the leading cause of premature and preventable deaths in the United States, reports the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The FDA, companies and employers are taking strides to decrease smoking rates in the U.S. In September, 2012, consumers will see graphic images and warnings on tobacco product packaging. The World Health Organization hopes the graphic labels, which depict diseased lungs and a man connected to a breathing apparatus, will encourage smokers to see the literal side effects of smoking and help them to quit.

Community Hospital-Fairfax (CH-F), MO, plays a role in the lives of its patients who want to quit smoking for their health. In addition to making the hospital campus smoke free to offer a clean environment for patients and families, CH-F also offers smoking cessation aids for

"If a patient who smokes they quit," said Jackie Mar-

Other tools have worked over the years. In a study done in the United Kingdom, people who were trying to quit received motivational text messages about quitting and were found to be more than twice as likely to quit

smoking over those receiving generic, non motivational texts. Help line numbers like 800-QUIT-NOW are being printed on cigarette packages to increase resources for those who want to quit.

The risks of smoking have been known for years, but the effects get worse as more health problems are found to be caused or increased by smoking.

The American Heart Association's CEO says that about a third of smoking related deaths in the U.S. are linked to heart disease and stroke and that secondhand smokes kills 49,000 people a year.

Holt County farm Bureau Annual Meeting

Tuesday, August 30, 2011

T.J. Hall Building, Oregon, MO

Appreciation Dinner Starts At 6 p.m. There will be proposed changes to the county bylaws on the agenda dealing with selection of board members and meetings of the board of directors.

Please R.S.V.P. to 660-446-2310 by Aug. 20 **HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!**

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This Week's History

From the *Mound City News* archives

50 Years Ago - 1961

- The Mound City Riders' Club placed first in the exhibition class at the Annual Horse Show sponsored by the Oregon Rough Riders Club in Oregon, MO.
- A fire of unknown cause destroyed the Trading Post food store in Forest City, MO, owned by Woodrow Long. The store was a total loss.
- Garth Sharp, Mound City, and T.A. Ward of Craig, MO, left Craig in Ward's Tri-Pacer and flew to Winnipeg, Canada, and then by airline to Red Lake. The two were on a business trip to run a pre-insurance examination of the third largest airline in Canada.
- Baseball fans enjoyed three boys' teams and a girls' softball team throughout the summer of games. The league is sponsoring a grand finale donkey baseball game in Mound City between the Smith Rough Riders and Forney Wranglers.
- Ms. Karen Keiffer held a grand opening at her shop, The La Petite Beauty Salon, located in the building next to Robinson's Cafe in Mound City.
- Over 100 guests enjoyed a fried chicken dinner at Big Lake State Park. The event was sponsored by the Volunteer Workers' Committee of the proposed Holt County Memorial Hospital.

25 Years Ago - 1986

- Two California men and 7 Texas family members were arrested and jailed for possession of marijuana that was harvested in Holt County. The Texas van held 500 pounds of marijuana which had a street value of \$200 per pound.
- Northwest Health Services dedicated "The Clinic" on August 10. Robert McCrory, President of the Mound City Chamber of Commerce, welcomed visitors, read a letter from Gov. John Ashcroft, and presented a plaque to David Duncan, one of the original organizers of the clinic.
- Hans Humphrey, member of Mound City Boy Scout Troop 71, was selected as Outstanding Staff Member of the 1986 Camp Geiger staff.
- The First Christian Church picnic was held at the farm home of John and Virginia Beal. The evening was spent playing badminton, croquet, loco ball, and lawn darts; sack swimming, goat riding, visiting and watching John's border collie, "Jock", work sheep.
- Chester Edwards was appointed a "Designated Pilot Examiner" by authority of the Federal Aviation Administration district office in Kansas City.

10 Years Ago - 2001

- The 106th Craig Reunion Parade included Little Mr. & Miss Craig Reunion, Kase Newcomb and Becca Lane. A planned carnival failed to show up for the second consecutive year.
- Tracy Burge's old pool hall in Mound City was being renovated by Wren Helwig, a Branson, MO, man who purchased the building. The plan was to restore the building to its original look.
- Fifty-one entrants, who made up 310 teams, competed at the Mound City Rodeo Arena. The event was organized by Chuck Hall and Richard Ward.
- · A planning group from Holt County met in Craig, MO, with nearly 40 people present. A mission statement was created that stated, "Work together to identify resources and improve Holt County's social and economic conditions, planning for sustainable growth." Eight other meetings were planned.
- John Kneale and Brad Younger were top ranked among 172 graduates at Nashville Auto-Diesel Col-

Thursday, August 11, 2011 • Page 6



Tourism trailer moved to **Mound City site**

The staff of the Division of Tourism facility- That currently works from the Rock Port, MO, rest area, will soon be temporarily relocated to this trailer parked at the Mound City rest area. The trailer was moved to its location on Monday, August 8. The move is necessary to allow for construction of the new Missouri Department of Transportation Welcome Center at the Rock Port site. The new \$5,121,032 facility should be complete sometime in mid-2012, at which time the Mound City rest area will close to only truck park-

the highest single month **Graves-Chapple Research Center set to** showcase agricultural research August 23

From techniques to tackle and ice cream. resistant weeds to diagnosing and improving soil quality, researchers at Graves-Chapple Research Center will share the latest developments in agriculture at its 23rd annual Field Day Tuesday, August 23, 2011. The center, located three miles north of Corning, MO, is one of 16 around the state at which the University of Missouri (MU) College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources conducts impactful research benefitting Missouri farmers.

Tours begin at 8:30 a.m. and end around 12:15 p.m. After learning how to improve profitability while practicing sound environmental stewardship, attend-

Kevin Bradley, state extension weed scientist, will explain ways to address glyphosate-resistant weeds, a problem he says has gotten significantly worse over the last eight years. "It's time to get serious about solving this problem," Bradley said. "We can't wait until after it emerges and hope to control the spread of persistent weeds such as water hemp."

Wayne Flanary, MU extension agronomy specialist, will discuss how sulfur and zinc can improve yields and why fields may be especially deficient in these important minerals this year because of climatic conditions.

better understand those conditions and preees can enjoy a free lunch pare for them, MU climatol-

CRAIG

JALENDAK

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

August 17 - Back-to-School Night and Open House at

August 23 - Field Day at Graves-Chapple Research Field in

Building - 5:30 p.m.

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August 29 - Blood Drive at First Christian Church in

August 18 - Craig Community Meeting at Legion

Corning, MO - 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

August 27 - Community Summer BBQ at Legion

August 13 - Craig City Council Meeting at

Craig R-3 - 5:30-7:00 p.m.

August 18 - School Starts at Craig R-3

Building - 6:30 p.m.

Mound City - 2-6 p.m.

PO Box 70

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Member FDIC

Rock Port, MO 64482

Craig City Hall - 9 a.m.

ogist Pat Guinan will share weather data from the past two decades and describe how farmers can use that data to make informed decisions on their farms. He will also explain how producers can improve a national precipitation database by joining the Community Collaborative Rain Hail and Snow Network.

"This is by far the wettest

the basin has experienced,"

said Jody Farhat, Chief of

the Water Management Di-

vision here. "The good news

is we are finally to the point

where reservoir outflows are

exceeding inflows and we

have a strategy in place to

evacuate the floodwater and

prepare the reservoir system

The basin has experienced

three consecutive months of

record runoff above Sioux

City since May. June was

for next year."

Also included in the tours are talks on cover crops, soil conservation and winter pasture options, which new pests to watch for and how to deal with them effectively, phosphorus and nitrogen application strategies and research, and what's happening in land markets this year.

information, For more contact Jim Crawford at 660-744-6231 oremail, Crawfordj@missouri.edu For detailed directions and information visit: http://aes. missouri.edu/graves/contact.php.

runoff. The previous record is slightly above the typical monthly runoff was 13.2 fall release rate, on or about MAF in April of 1952. May Sept. 30. Average releases runoff was 10.5 MAF, the for the month of July were third highest single month 159,700 cfs. since 1898 and July was the fifth highest. "The combined are currently at 148,000 runoff for May through July cfs. They will remain near totaled 34.3 MAF, nearly 40 that rate until mid-August percent greater than the nor- and will then be reduced cormal total annual runoff of responding to the reductions 24.8 MAF," said Farhat. "In in Gavins Point releases. addition, the three-month Releases for the month of runoff volume was greater July averaged 156,000 cfs, in 102 of the 113 years in the average of 29,300 cfs. The historic record."

Corps begins gradual drawdown of

1997. Total system storage peaked at 72.8 MAF on July 1. It ended July at 69.6 MAF, rently 130,000 cfs. Releases down 3.2 MAF. The previ- are expected to be gradually ous storage record was 72.1 MAF in 1975.

evacuating the 2011 floodsin for 2012. "We reviewed each of eight drawdown options with technical experts and leadership within the Northwestern Division, City, MO, Districts," said Farhat. "This release strategy puts us in the best posias quickly and as responsibly as possible, while allowand repair damages."

For the corresponding detailed three-week release dams, go to: http://www. nwd-mr.usace.army.mil/rcc/ reports/twout.html

currently 150,000 cfs and are forecast to be reduced beginning in mid-August. Releases will be decreased by 5,000 cfs daily reaching 90,000 cfs near the end of the month. Releases will stay at 90,000 cfs for approximately 2 weeks and then will drop 5,000 cfs every two days, un-

New York Life Insurance Company Agent Mark Quick becomes Registered Representative with NYLIFE Securities

Mark T. Quick, of Oregon, Securities LLC. MO, an agent from the Greatof NYLIFE Securities LLC (Member FINRA/SIPC), a licensed insurance agency, by passing a qualifying exam administered by FINRA (Financial Industry Regulatory Authority). FINRA is the leading private-sector provider of financial regulatory services, dedicated to investor protection and market integrity through effective and efficient regulation and complimentary compliance and technology-based services.

Becoming a Register Representative allows Quick to discuss and sell variable contracts and investment company securities through NYLIFE Liam. They reside in Oregon.

"With this registration, er Kansas City General Of- Mark will be better able to fice of New York Life Insur- serve both new and existing ance Company, has become clients in our community,' a Registered Representative said Troy Braswell, managing partner at the Greater Kansas City General Office. "We are pleased that his dedication to furthering his education will help many families as they work to protect their financial futures.

Mark graduated from the University of Central Missouri in Warrensburg, MO, with a Bachelor of Science in 2004. He is a member of the Northwest MO Enterprise Facilitation Board and the current Oregon Kiwanis Presi-

Mark Quick and his wife, Elizabeth Kreek Quick, are the parents of Isabella and

Record runoff in the Mis- on record with 13.8 MAF of til reaching 40,000 cfs, which

Fort Randall releases reservoir ended the month Runoff for the calendar at elevation 1,369.3 feet, a year is projected to reach record high for the month. 61.8 MAF, 249 percent of The reservoir will continue normal. The previous record to drop during August and of 49 MAF was reached in is forecast to end the month near 1,362 feet.

Big Bend releases are curreduced to 80,000 cfs during the month of August. Aver-On July 29, the Corps age releases for the month announced its strategy for of July were 141,600 cfs. The reservoir will remain near water and preparing the ba- its normal elevation of 1,420 during the month.

Oahe releases are currently 130,000 cfs, and are expected to be gradually reduced to 80,000 cfs by Omaha, NE, and Kansas the end of August. Average releases for the month of July were 144,200 cfs. The reservoir ended the month tion to drawdown the water near elevation 1,617.5 feet, 2.5 feet below the top of the spillway gates. The reservoir ing us time to inspect, assess is expected to end the month near elevation 1,614.

Garrison releases are currently 105,000 cfs. Releases forecast for the main stem will be gradually reduced during the month reaching page at: http://www.nwd-mr. 65,000 cfs by the end of Au- usace.army.mil/rcc.

gust. Average releases for the month of July were 127,700 cfs. The reservoir ended July at elevation 1,851.6 feet. The reservoir is forecast to continue dropping and will end the month at approximately elevation 1,845.

Fort Peck releases are currently 30,000 cfs. Releases will be reduced to 25,000 cfs later in August. Average releases for the month of July were 41,500 cfs, compared to a long-term average of 9,900 than the total annual runoff compared to a long-term cfs. The reservoir ended the month at elevation 2,246.6 feet. It is expected to gradually drop ending August near elevation 2,242 feet mean sea level.

> The reservoir releases and elevations discussed above should not be assumed to be definitive. Additional heavy rain in the basin could cause adjustments to the drawdown schedule.

> The six main stem power plants generated 1,134 million kilowatt hours (kWh) of electricity in July, 120 percent of normal. This year's forecast for power production is projected to reach 12.2 billion kilowatt hours. The long-term average is approximately 10 billion kilowatt hours.

For general questions regarding flood response information efforts, please call (402) 996-3877, (877) 214-9110 or e-mail MRJIC@ usace.army.mil.

View daily and forecasted reservoir and river information on the Water Management section of the Northwestern Division

Gavins Point releases are Area corn and soybean crop condition

Early planted corn is in the filling seed within pods. Most dent stage. This is known as the R5 stage. This occurs approximately 35 to 40 days after silking. Corn in this stage is starting to form hard starch at the top of the kernel. This can be seen as a line across the top of the kernel

The impact of the hot weather may have reduced yields by the ear tip kernels aborting. These kernels start to form, but the plant realizes because of the hot dry weather, it cannot continue to fill all of the fertilized kernels, so it will put its resources to filling those which it feels it can handle given the stress

Once corn has reached the dent stage, stress only affects the weight of individual kernels. The kernels are far enough along that abortion of kernels will not occur.

Later plantings of corn can be in the dough stage where kernel abortion can occur. Examine corn ears for grain fill. If the tip kernels are white and never started turning to yellow kernels, the kernels were not pollinated.

As for soybeans, this is a critical time for yield. During the first half of August, soybeans are creating pods and

blooming that occurs now with Group III soybeans will create few pods.

The soybean plant reaches the maximum height and weight. It will now redistribute its weight and nutrients to fill seeds within pods. This is known as R5 stage and this is when there is one-eighth of an inch size bean in one of the four uppermost nodes of the plant.

This is a critical stage for soybean yield. Soybeans need water and nutrients for pod and seed fill.

Rain has been timely for many counties whereas others have been impacted by the high temperatures combined with the wind. Soybeans and corn wilted during this time causing plants to adjust to handle the stress.

At this point, corn yields will be good in many areas where timely rains provided soil moisture and for soybeans, the weather will be critical for yields.

For more information, contact Wayne Flanary at 660-446-3724 or Heather Benedict at 660-425-6434, Regional Agronomists, University of Missouri Extension.

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The 12 and Under Trojanette Team- Includes, left to right, back row: Coach Greg McQuinn (Conception) and Kameron Freeman (Conception). Middle row: Coach Janara Sims (Maryville), Abby Loe (Maryville), Macie Bohannon (Barnard), Sydney Ireland (Mound City), Kayla Schmitz (Conception), and coaches Kristy Schmitz (Conception) and Donnie Ireland (Mound City). Front row: Kelsi Mc-Quinn (Conception), Alicia Smith (Parnell), Halley Sims (Maryville), Journi Burke (Rock Port), Jordan Burnett (Savannah) and Maryeah Martin (Albany).

Three Trojanette teams end good seasons

with players from Mound City, Maitland, MO, as well as several other towns in northwest Missouri, finished their seasons with good records.

The 8 and Under Trojanettes had a season record of 24-9. In tournament play members finished 1st in the Mizzuno Spring Classic, the Mother's Day Classic and the Cowtown Showdown. They finished second in the USSSA World Series and the Hawaiian Hitfest and third in the World Series Tuneup.

The 12 and Under Trojanette team finished its sea-

Three Trojanette teams, son the last week of July with a 25-31 record. The team finished second in the ASA State Tournament in Springfield, MO, third in the Mother's Day Tournament and tied for ninth in the USSSA 11 & Under National World Series in Des Moines, IA (it had 30 teams from six states competing in it).

The 18 and Under Trojanette team had a 17-23 record. Team members finished first in the USGF World Series Qualifier in Nashville, TN, and took third in both the Big Boy Burger Bonanza and Father's Day Classic NIT in Independence, MO.



The 18 and Under Trojanette Team- Includes, left to right, back row: Coach Scott Wingard (Clarksdale), Coach Megan Gilland (Kansas City), Sumer Teed (St. Joseph), Bridgette Bryson (King City), Krysta Beattie (Maitland), Kadie Emig (Eagleville), Brooke Gilland (Grant City), Bailey Wingard (Clarksdale), and head coach, Dave Gil- income rural homeowners land (Grant City). Front row: Shea Lathrum (Bethany), Bri Douglan (St. Charles, IA), Mazey Manion (Blythedale), Morgan Wood (Hopkins) and Hailey Roush (Maryville). Front: bat boy, Corby Roush (Maryville).



The 8 and Under Trojanette Team-Includes, left to right, back row: Coaches Tim Alexander (Maryville), Brian Watkins (Maryville) and Tiffany Kirkland (Lathrop). Middle row: Kayce Messner (Albany), Emily Cassavaugh (Maryville), Gabriella Newman (Albany), Macy Loe (Maryville), Briley Watkins (Maryville) and Kiah Huitt (Lathrop). Front row: Ashlyn Alexander (Maryville), Michaela Martin (Albany), Daniell Brandon (Mound City), Serena Sundell (Maryville) and Maddyx Kirkland (Lathrop).



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USDA seeks applications for grants to improve the quality of rural housing

Agriculture Tom Vilsack announced that applications are being accepted for grants to eligible applicants to help low- and very-low-income rural residents repair their homes.

"These funds help limitedimprove their living conditions," Vilsack said. "The costs associated with maintaining a home are a challenge for many rural homeowners and the funding we are announcing will be used by awardees to help low and very-low-income residents in rural areas maintain and repair their homes."

Housing Preservation Grants are provided to intermediaries such as town or county governments, public agencies, federally recognized Indian tribes, and non-profit and faith-based organizations. The grants are then distributed to qualified homeowners or owners of multi-family rental properties or cooperative dwellings who rent to low- and very-low-income residents. Funding is not provided directly to homeowners by USDA under this program.

The grants can be used to weatherize and repair existing structures, install or improve plumbing or provide access to people with dis-

USDA may award up to \$9.8 million in competitive grants through the Housing Preservation Grant pro-For more information about Development Technician, at lished in the July 7, 2011, Dr., Maryville, MO 64468 or Federal Register at http:// by calling 660-582-7421, ext. frwebgate1.access.gpo.gov/ 4.

Secretary cgi-bin/TEXTgate.cgi?WAIS docID=j8NiH2/11/1/0&WAI Saction=retrieve.

> In June, President Obama signed an Executive Order establishing the first White House Rural Council, chaired by Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. The White House Rural Council will work throughout government to create policies to promote economic prosperity and a high quality of life in rural communities.

> Since taking office, President Obama's Administration has taken significant steps to improve the lives of rural Americans and has provided broad support for rural communities. The Obama Administration has set goals of modernizing infrastructure by providing broadband access to 10 million Americans, expanding educational opportunities for students in rural areas, and providing affordable health care. In the long term, these unparalleled rural investments will help ensure that America's rural communities are repopulating, self-sustaining, and thriving economically.

Anyone interested in obtaining information regarding the Rural Development rural housing programs or any other assistance available through USDA Rural Development may visit the home page at http://www. rurdev.usda.gov/mo/ or can contact Brooke McKinnon, gram. Applications are due Rural Development Specialon Monday, August 22, 2011. ist, or Wade Sterling, Rural application details, please the Maryville Sub Area Ofview the Notice of Funds fice of USDA Rural Develop-Availability (NOFA) pub- ment at 502 W South Hills



The Mound City football team- Faced the early morning sun on Tuesday, August 9, during their second morning of practice. The 27 athletes were running through drills and conditioning by 7:00 a.m. to try to beat the heat. The returning 2010 state champion team lost a few seniors, but hopes to be back strong. The team is being coached by Brian Messer, Jason Tenney and David Gomel.



The Craig/Fairfax football team- Started practicing on Monday, August 8, at the Craig School. The team is under the leadership of new head coach, Mark Bolger. Pictured above is Thauan Andrade, right, taking a snap during prac-

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August 16 - Story Time at Mound City Public Library - 10-10:30 a.m.

August 17 - School Starts at Mound City R-2, Dismisses at 12:30 p.m.

August 23 - Field Day at Graves-Chapple Research Center in Corning, MO - 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

August 23 - Story Time at Mound City Public Library - 10-10:30 a.m.

August 29 - Blood Drive at First Christian Church - 2-6 p.m.

August 30 - Story Time at Mound City Public Library - 10-10:30 a.m.

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Deadline for Calendar Items is Monday Evening

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Gov. Nixon asks Farm Service Agency to begin damage assessments from excessive heat and severe drought conditions in all 114 Missouri counties and St. Louis City

U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency (FSA) to conduct damage assessment reports for all 114 Missouri counties and the city of St. Louis to determine the extent of damage to crops and livestock because of the excessive heat and severe drought conditions persisting throughout the state.

"The heat and drought will likely cause crop yields to decrease and livestock to be under greater stress," Gov. Nixon said. "This year, many Missouri farmers have undergone a number of hardships caused by weather conditions. Timely damage assessments by the Farm Service Agency will help those farmers who have been affected recover more quickly."

declaring counties as prima-sistance. ry disaster areas. Primary

Gov. Jay Nixon asked the disaster counties are those that lose at least 30 percent of the estimated yield of a single crop, or where individual farmers suffer production losses of more than 30 percent.

> A disaster designation would allow eligible farmers to be considered for assistance from the USDA's Farm Service Agency. Farmers who qualify would receive FSA emergency loans or assistance from the federal Supplemental Revenue Assistance Payments Program. Affected farmers would apply to FSA, which considers each application individually on its merits. Farmers in counties contiguous to primary disaster areas also could be eligible for assistance.

As the damage assessment The Governor's request for process moves forward, more damage assessments is the information will be availfirst step in the process of able about applying for as-

SSM Health Care and St. Francis Hospital announces new policies on tobacco-free hiring and mandatory flu vaccinations

overall workforce.

Effective July 1, 2011, SSM has implemented a tobaccofree hiring policy at all SSM facilities in Missouri and mandatory flu vaccinations for all employees across the SSM Health Care system.

"As a health-care provider, Mary Jean Ryan, FSM, Chair/ CEO of SSM Health Care and Board Chair for St. Francis. "Not hiring tobacco users is a first step toward creating a healthier workforce, and will help protect our patients, our colleagues and their families.

The tobacco-free hiring policy only applies to the hiring of new employees and not to current employees. SSM operates nine hospitals in Missouri, including St. Francis in Maryville, MO.

Under the new policy, all individuals who apply for a position with St. Francis Hospital & Health Services on or after July 1 will be asked on the application if they have been tobacco-free for six months. If they say no, the application process will not go forward.

The American Heart Association has offered its support for SSM's adoption of a tobacco-free hiring policy. "The American Heart Association congratulates SSM Health Care for adopting a tobaccofree hiring policy," said Jace

SSM Health Care and St. Smith, American Heart Asso-Francis Hospital & Health ciation Government Relations Services are implementing Director - Missouri. "Tobaccotwo new policies designed to free hiring is an important create a safer environment public health measure that for patients and a healthier will create a healthier work environment."

> SSM has been a tobaccofree environment since 2004. when it became the largest health care system in the nation to eliminate tobacco use both inside and out at all its facilities.

Under the second policy, flu we need to take a leadership vaccinations are mandatory role on these major public for all employees, volunteers health issues," said Sister and employed physicians across the entire S Care system – except for individuals who have medical or religious reasons for not taking the vaccination.

"Often times our patients mandatory flu vaccinations are in a vulnerable health situation when they seek care at St. Francis," said Dr. Scott Holman, Vice-President of Medical Affairs at St. Francis. "Vaccinations protect them from additional illness. It is the right thing to do."

> In 2009, St. Francis Hospital & Health Services adopted an influenza education and vaccination policy where all employees who declined to get a flu shot were asked to sign a statement saying they understood the risk to themselves. their patients and their families. That year, 74.5 percent of St. Francis employees received vaccination. In 2010, 75 percent of employees received the influenza vaccine.

"A healthier workforce sets a good example for patients, translating to a better overall workplace," said Sister Mary Jean.

Holt County Commission minutes

The Holt County Commission met Tuesday, July 5, 2011, at 9:00 a.m. at the document provided by the Holt County Courthouse in Oregon, MO, with Presiding Commissioner Mark Sitherwood, First District Commissioner Bill Gordon and Second District Commissioner Don Holstine present.

Assessor Carla Markt appeared before the commission to discuss the upcoming Board of Equalization (BOE). She also reported that she is planning with the State Tax Commission for review of flood damaged properties when the flooding recedes or before January 1, 2012, for the new tax book

County Clerk Kathy J. Kunkel appeared with a properly filed petition to close Holt Road 204 from Kyle Geib. Mrs. Kunkel read the petition. The commission accepted said petition and it shall lay open until the first day of the next term, Monday, October 3, 2011, at which time the commission will rule on the request.

Emergency Operations Center (EOC) convened at 10:00 a.m. with Sheriff Scott Wedlock, County Clerk Kathy J. Kunkel, Road and Bridge Supervisor Daryl Biermann and Army National Guard Liaison Officers Pankau and Moudy, and Sgt. O'Neil. It was noted that Governor Jay Nixon has requested and received a Declaration for a State of Emergency. This declaration resources in the flood fight, such as the National Guard assets and the various sandis NOT a Disaster Declaration, which is needed to pay for infrastructure damages and emergency protective measures by local government entities.

The Emergency Operations Center shall remain open until further notice, and the County Commission shall convene daily and/or as the emergency.

2011, at 9:00 a.m. with Pre- County Sitherwood, First District Commissioner Bill Gordon and Second District Commissioner Don Holstine

thorough review of the flooding situation and a needs' assessment.

The County Board of Equalization convened at 10:30 a.m. with appointment for appeal. Commissioner Holstine made a motion to appoint Commissioner Bill Gordon as Chairman of the BOE. Citizen Board Member Barry Kreek seconded the motion. All were in favor, with Commissioner Gordon abstaining. Assessor Carla Markt and County Clerk Kathy J. Kunkel are non-voting members of the board.

Chairman Gordon opened the appeal for William Mitchell who is protesting the assessed valuation on his real estate property at Big Lake. Arguments were heard and a review of similar homes at Big Lake was completed. Mr. Mitchell agreed that his property was flooded in 2010, but was repaired and in living condition before January 1, 2011. The board tabled a decision present. pending further review.

Chairman Gordon opened the appeal for Robert Malick, who is protesting the assessed valuation of real including a residential structure and a garage. Arguments were heard and a review of similar homes at Mr. Malick testified that his

Upon final review of the

two appealing parties and those documents provided by the Assessor, Citizen Board Member Barry Kreek made a motion for a decision of No Change on the properties of William Mitchell and Robert Malick. The motion received a second from Presiding Commissioner Mark Sitherwood. A roll call vote was as follows: Sitherwood: Yes; Gordon: Yes; Holstine: Yes; Kreek: Yes.

The Board of Equalization shall remain in session as needed to hear other properly scheduled appeals through July 29, 2011.

The County Commission reconvened to meet with Sheriff Scott Wedlock about flooding issues.

Rodney Wales, Oregon, appeared before the commission to discuss activity at the Prairie Road crossing and T Highway project.

The Emergency Operations Center shall remain open until further notice, and the County Commission shall convene daily and/or as necessary for the duration of the emergency.

The Holt County Commission met Tuesday, July 12, 2011, at 10:00 a.m. with Presiding Commissioner Mark Sitherwood, First District Commissioner Bill Gordon and Second District Commissioner Don Holstine present.

The County Board of helps the state to pay for Equalization convened at 10:00 a.m. with appointment for appeal. Citizen Board Member Barry Kreek, bagging operational costs. It Assessor Carla Markt and County Clerk Kathy J. Kunkel were in attendance.

Chairman Gordon opened the appeal for Golden Triangle Energy (GTE), LLC, Craig, MO, represented by Attorney Wayne Tenenbaum. GTE was protesting the assessed valuation on the real estate property new addition to the original plant. The necessary for the duration of State Tax Commission ruled on this property in the 2010 The Holt County Commis- tax year, setting the value of sion met Monday, July 11, the addition at \$10,600,000. Assessor siding Commissioner Mark Markt applied that value to the tax roles for 2011. GTE wishes to protest that value, and request a No Change decision from the county BOE board, with the intent The EOC team met for a to appeal said ruling to the State Tax Commission. Further, Mr. Tenenbaum wished to request a stay of ruling on this matter and combine it with a planned appeal of the entire original plant's valuation as determined for the tax role in 2012.

After due consideration, Chairman Gordon made a motion to issue a No Change decision for the GTE appeal, as requested. Commissioner Holstine seconded the motion. A roll call vote is as follows: Sitherwood: Yes; Gordon: Yes; Holstine: Yes; Kreek: Yes.

The Board of Equalization shall remain in session as needed to hear other properly scheduled appeals through July 29, 2011.

The Holt County Commission met Monday, July 18, 2011, at 9:00 a.m. with Presiding Commissioner Mark Sitherwood, First District Commissioner Bill Gordon and Second District Commissioner Don Holstine

Treasurer Gay Quick presented the six-month settlement of funds to the County Commission.

Brenda Nelson, R.N., estate property at Big Lake Health Department Administrator, appeared with a contract renewal for WIC services.

Larry Russell, Mayor of Big Lake was completed. Mound City, appeared to discuss various matters and property was flooded in 2010 request that the county conand was gutted, but has not sider spraying for mosquibeen restored to living con- toes due to the flooding. He dition. The board tabled a also discussed costs incurred decision pending further re- by the city for emergency

EOC special session minutes

protective measures. In his ing. capacity as owner of Williams Recycling, Mr. Russell reported on ongoing projects to place recycling collection bins in the county, including one at the courthouse sometime after the annual Autumn Festival.

The City of Craig reported its plan to lift its evacuation order and allow citizens to return to town. Two pumps continue to keep floodwaters away from the town's homes and water is receding from the temporary levee around town.

Charla Graves, Corning, MO, approached the commission and asked for its participation in a community effort to file damage claim forms against the US Army Corps of Engineers using the Federal Tort Claim Form 95. The commission believed this is a useful tool in determining the overall damage to property in Holt County. County Clerk Kathy J. Kunkel agreed to organize the form process and accumulate the numbers for damage assessment.

Lisa Yocum, Mound City *News*, met with the commission and County Clerk Kathy J. Kunkel to review flooding issues and USACE management practices and their impact on Holt County.

University Extension Agronomist Wayne Flanary appeared before the commission to report on activities of the Extension program and offer resources for the flooding and recovery.

Emergency Operations Center shall remain open until further notice, and the County Commission shall convene daily and/or as necessary for the duration of the emergency.

The Holt County Commission met Monday, July 25, 2011, at 9:00 a.m. with Presiding Commissioner Mark Commissioner Bill Gordon and Second District Commissioner Don Holstine flooding conditions. present.

Rodney Meng, Levee District #7 Board Member, provided an update on emergency protective measures completed by the district over the weekend after a large slide was discovered in the federal levee (L-488). The district was required to add road rock to Sunset Road as an access to the damaged portion of the levee. Emergency work is ongoing on the

Assessor Carla Markt met with the commission to discuss how she will do property assessment review of flooded properties before the January 1, 2012, deadline. She may need to use a boat to access areas. Commissioners agreed to provide resources to aid in her assessment. She anticipates up to 1/3 of the real estate value of property in the flooded area may be removed from the tax rolls. Early estimates of \$39 to \$60 million dollars of assessed valuation may be lost in the impacted area.

Emergency Management Director Gary Parker provided updates on flooded ar-

Brenda Nelson, R.N., Health Department Administrator, presented contracts for the vital records' memorandum of understanding; and renewal of the Maternal Child Health Services contract.

Sgt. Ferguson, Army National Guard Liaison, reported on a stage down in the National Guard presence in Holt County.

Road and Bridge Supervisor Daryl Biermann gave a report on recent repair work to heavy equipment and ongoing CART road rock apcounty not affected by flood-

The Emergency Operations Center shall remain open until further notice, and the County Commission shall convene daily and/or as necessary for the duration of the emergency.

The Holt County Commission met Monday, August 1, 2011, at 9:00 a.m. with Presiding Commissioner Mark Sitherwood, First District Commissioner Bill Gordon and Second District Commissioner Don Holstine present.

Rodney Meng, Dave Banks and Harry Whitnah, members of Levee District #7 (L-488), appeared before the commission to discuss ongoing work along the federal levee. They presented cost of \$37,545.79 to place rock on Sunset Road, a county road accessing the levee structure. They asked for help in funding the emergency work, as the funding is depleted and work is ongoing. The commission encouraged the Levee District to apply for FEMA funding - should the county receive a Declaration of Emergency - and to turn in the costs related to the emergency work at that time. The levee board may be required to enter into protested warrants for services until a federal disaster declaration is awarded and funding made available.

Brenda Nelson, R.N., Health Department Administrator, approached commission to report she has received the tent she ordered as part of a grant for emergency mass care. She also presented a contract for an ARRA Child Care-Asthma update; Environmental Services contract with St. Joseph Health Department; and a Memorandum of Understanding with area nursing homes.

Emergency Management Sitherwood, First District Director Gary Parker met with the commission to share information on the

> Sheriff Scott Wedlock appeared before the commission to give an update from the law enforcement side of the flooding and considerations for the eventual receding waters and inflow of people into the flooddamaged areas. Of major concern are the condition of the hard-surfaced Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) roadways that have significant cuts and holes from river current. County gravel roadways are expected to be nearly impassable with many areas washed away.

> At this time, Holt County has been in a State of Emergency since June 6, 2011, with floodwaters present since the first breach on June 13, 2011, at the Union Township Levee. Major flooding ensued following the breach of Levee District #10 on the west side of Big Lake on June 18, 2011, and nearly a breach a day thereafter through June 27, 2011, when the Missouri River peaked at an all-time record high of 27.26 feet at the Rulo, NE, gauge. The county has been under floodwater for 50 days. All but the two federal levees in the south end of the county have failed. Each of those levees is under daily monitoring and millions of dollars have been spent to keep them from failure. Approximately 630 people were evacuated at the height of the flooding and over 200 permanent residential homes are inundated with water.

The Emergency Operations Center shall remain open until further notice, and the County Commission shall convene daily and/or as plication in the areas of the necessary for the duration of the emergency.



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> Michele R. Rosenbohm to Kevin and Michele Rosenbohm Family Trust, Grain the Northeast Quarter nah, MO; The Southwest West Quarter Corner of of Section 35, Township 63,

Michele R. Rosenbohm to the Northeast Quarter of Kevin and Michele Rosenbohm Family Trust, Graham, MO; The South Half of the following described land, to wit: 25 acres off to Charles Wayne Pryor, the South side of the fractional Northwest Quarter of Section 2; Lot 3 and the Northwest Quarter of the tion 26, and the Northwest Southwest Quarter of Section 2, see record for full description.

Kevin L. Rosenbohm and 39; and the West 30 acres Michele R. Rosenbohm to Kevin and Michele Rosenbohm Family Trust, Graham, MO; Approximately 55.7 acres known as the Southwest Quarter lying West of old channel and all that part of Section 10 lying North of Highway A rightof-way, Parcel 3, Township 62, Range 37 of Clay Township, Holt County, MO.

Kevin L. Rosenbohm and of the Northeast Quarter Michele R. Rosenbohm to of the Southwest Quarter Kevin and Michele Rosenbohm Family Trust, Graham, MO; The North Half of the following described land: 25 acres off of the South side of the fraction-A tract of land 119.95 acres al Northwest Quarter of off the West side of the Section 2, Lot 3, and the Northwest Quarter of the tion 5, Township 62, Range Southwest Quarter of Sec-39; and the West 30 acres tion 2, see record for full

in Section 5, Township 62, Michele R. Rosenbohm to Kevin and Michele Rosen-Jerry A. Schooler and bohm Family Trust, Gra-Linda S. Schooler to Jerry ham, MO; The North Half A. Schooler and Linda S. of the Southeast Quarter Schooler, Manchester, MO; of Section 4, Township 61,

Holt County traffic violations The following traffic vio-disposed on August 1, 2011.

lations that occurred in Fine Amount: \$80.50. Holt County were paid through the Missouri Judiciary Fine Collection Cen-

Sean Allen Cash- Of Omaha, NE, Failed To Place Veh Not In Motion As Near Right Hand Side Of Hwy As Practicable. Case filed Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Danielle V. Galvan- Of 307.179.2 (1), (2), or (3) -Driver Fail to Secure Child < 8 y/o in Child Restraint or Booster Seat. Case filed on July 5, 2011. Case disposed on August 1, 2011. Fine Amount: \$20.50.

David A. Heye- Of Blue Springs, MO, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on July 15, 2011. Case disposed on August er- Of Council Bluffs, IA, 2, 2011. Fine Amount: Exceeded Posted Speed

coln, NE, Pursuing/Taking/Killing/Possessing Or Disposing Of Wildlife Illegally. Case filed on May 27, 2011. Case disposed on August 3, 2011. Fine Amount: \$74.50.

Toby Lynn Jackson-Of Craig, MO, Failure To Register Mtr Vehicle. Case filed on May 20, 2011. Case disposed on August 1, 2011. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

filed on May 20, 2011. Case Amount: \$80.50.

Range 39.

Range 38.

Kevin L. Rosenbohm and

Jonte Ramon Lee- Of Lawrence, KS, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on July 23, 2011. Case disposed on August 3, 2011. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Burkely A. Pettijohnon July 5, 2011. Case dis- Of Austin, TX, Failed To posed on August 2, 2011. Display Plates On Mtr Veh/ 2011. Case disposed on Au-Schuyler, NE, Viol Secs gust 2, 2011. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

> Donald Christopher Smith- Of Fairfax, MO, Operated Mtr Carrier Veh With Vision Reducing Damage/Vision Discoloration/Glazing Covered. Case filed on July 19, 2011. Case disposed on August 3, 2011. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Mark Andrew Thram-Limit (Exceeded By 20-25 **Dustin K. Holle-** Of Lin- Mph). Case filed on July 22, 2011. Case disposed on August 3, 2011. Fine Amount:

\$155.50. Jessica Renee Wagoner- Of Skidmore, MO, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on June 4, 2011. Case disposed on August 2, 2011. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Matthew James Waters- Of Council Bluffs, Toby Lynn Jackson- Of IA, Exceeded Posted Speed Craig, MO, Operate motor- Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 cycle when driver's license Mph). Case filed on July not valid for such opera- 11, 2011. Case disposed tion-1st/2nd offense. Case on July 28, 2011. Fine

Charles H. Pryor, Savan-Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 26, and the Northeast Quarter of Kevin L. Rosenbohm and Section 35, all in Township 60, Range 37, see record for

full description. Charles H. Pryor to ham, MO; A tract of land Charles W. Pryor, Savan-Kevin L. Rosenbohm and the Northwest Quarter of record for full description. full description.

> Charles Wayne Pryor T.O.D., Savannah, MO; The Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Sec-Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 35, all in Township 60, Range 37, see record for full descrip-

Gale D. Venable and ship 62, Range 39.

Charles W. Pryor to Fonda A. Venable to Boe D. Venable and Misti Venable, Half of Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block 22 in Mound City Extension Company in the city of Mound City.

Mark T. Quick and Elizabeth A. Quick to Mark T. Quick, T.O.D., and William T. Quick, T.O.D., Oregon, MO; Commencing at the Quarter of the Southeast Section 35, Township 60 Quarter of Section 26, and North, Range 38 West, see

Ada M. Gilmore to Ada Section 35, all in Township M. Gilmore, T.O.D.; All of 60, Range 37, see record for Lots 27, 28 and 29 in Ramsey's Addition in the village of Big Lake.

> Michael A. Johnson, Cindy Sullivan and John Sullivan to Richard W. Vogel and Terri L. Vogel, Maitland, MO; All of Lot 14 in Block 11 in Barnard's Addition in the city of Maitland.

In Re: Survey for Stan Seitz to Stan Seitz; A tract of land in Section 13, Town-

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice

The Corning Special Road District will hold a public monthly business meeting on August 18, 2011, from 1-2 p.m. at 16178 Holt 110 Rd, Craig, MO Mike Wright

5/1tc

Notice

The Corning Special Road District will hold a tax hearing on Aug. 18, 2011, from 1-2 p.m at 16178 Holt 110 Rd. Craig, MO.

Mike Wright Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

City of Craig New Water Treatment Plant Contract Awarded

Secretary

The City of Craig is pleased to announce a contract for our new Water Treatment Plant was awarded to low bidder, PAR General Construction, Inc., of Chillicothe, MO, for \$1,292,600.

The \$951,000 loan and \$496,820 grant from USDA Rural Development will close August 25, 2011, with September 1, 2011, to be the expected start date.

City of Craig, Mayor & Board of Aldermen

TRUSTEE'S SALE

IN RE: Donald E. Hall and Barbara L. Hall, Husband and Wife, Trustee's Sale:

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by Donald E. Hall and Barbara L. Hall, Husband and Wife, dated May 28, 2004, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Holt County, Missouri, in Book 359, Page 427, and modified by partial deed of release, the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note, will, on Friday, August 26, 2011, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (at the specific time of 12:25 p.m.), at the North Front Door of the Court House, City of Oregon, County of Holt, State of Missouri, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Holt County, State of Missouri, to wit:

LOTS ELEVEN (11), AND TWELVE (12), HALLCREST ESTATES SUBDIVISION, LOCATED IN THE SOUTH-EAST QUARTER OF SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 61 NORTH, RANGE 38 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., HOLT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SUBJECT TO ALL PUBLIC AND PRIVATE ROADS AND EASEMENTS,

Trl. Case filed on June 28, to satisfy said debt and cost.

MILLSAP & SINGER, P.C., Successor Trustee 612 Spirit Drive, St. Louis, MO 63005, (636) 537-0110 File No: 94058.082611.252047 FC NOTICE

Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 4/4tc PUBLISH ON: August 4, 2011, 08/11/2011, 08/18/2011, 08/25/2011

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt and performance of obligation described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Timothy M. Slagle and Ann M. Slagle, husband and wife, dated October 20, 2006, and recorded on October 26, 2006, in Book 374 on Page 739, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Holt County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of the debt, who has elected to declare the entire debt due and payable, will, on September 2, 2011, at 12:00 p.m. at the North Front Door of the Holt County Courthouse, in the City of Oregon, State of Missouri, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash, the realty described in said deed of trust. to wit:

ALL OF LOTS 2 AND 13 AND THE SOUTH 11 FEET OF LOTS 1 AND 14 IN BLOCK 4 IN THE ORIGINAL TOWN NOW CITY OF FOREST CITY, HOLT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SUBJECT TO ALL PUBLIC AND PRIVATE ROADS AND EASEMENTS, AND MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 707 COMMERCIAL STREET, FOREST CITY, MO 64451. SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS, RESTRICTIONS, RESERVA-TIONS, AND COVENANTS, IF ANY,

to satisfy said debt and cost.

The Boyd Law Group, L.C., Successor Trustee (636) 447-8500, BLG File No.: 0100.01616

Please be advised that this firm is a debt collector and is attempting to collect a debt. Any information we may obtain from you will be used for that purpose.

ASAP #4056345 08/11/2011, 08/18/2011, 08/25/2011, 09/01/2011

Mound City

Thursday, August 11, 2011 • Page 9

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE 4TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, HOLT COUNTY, MISSOURI - CASE #11HO-PR00021 In the Estate of Frances I. Noland, Deceased NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of FRANCES I. NOLAND, Decedent:

On July 13, 2011, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of FRANCES I. NOLAND, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Holt County, Missouri. The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court. The name and business address of the personal representative are:

LILLIAN F. VANDEVENDER, 910 SAVANNAH ST., MOUND CITY,

The personal representative's attorney's name and business address BRIAN ANDREW TUBBS, 222 STATE ST., MOUND CITY, MO

64470.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, 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 573.021, RSMo.

Date of decedent's death: Feb. 27, 2011 Date of first publication is July 21, 2011.

Karen L. Frede, Clerk

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. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above

TRUSTEE'S SALE

IN RE: David S. Young and Heather L. Young, Husband and Wife Trustee's Sale:

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by David S. Young and Heather L. Young, Husband and Wife, dated August 9, 2007, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Holt County, Missouri, in Book 380, Page 220, the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will, on Friday, August 12, 2011, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (at the specific time of 12:25 p.m.), at the North Front Door of the Court House, City of Oregon, County of Holt, State of Missouri, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Holt County, State of Missouri, to wit:

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE WEST HALF OF LOT 6, BLOCK 48 IN THE ORIGI-NAL TOWN, NOW CITY, OF OREGON, THENCE WEST ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 6, 75 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF JEFFERSON STREET, IN SAID CITY. WHICH IS ALSO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 6, THENCE SOUTH ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 6 TO A POINT THEREON WHICH IS 34 FEET SOUTH OF SAID NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 6, THENCE IN A SOUTHEASTERLY DI-RECTION TO A POINT WHICH IS 21 FEET EAST OF THE WESTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 6; THENCE EAST 54 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF THE WEST HALF OF SAID LOT 6; THENCE NORTH ON SAID LINE 61 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE WEST HALF OF SAID LOT 6 TO THE COMMENCING CORNER, HOLT COUNTY, MISSOURI,

to satisfy said debt and cost.

MILLSAP & SINGER, P.C., Successor Trustee 612 Spirit Drive, St. Louis, MO 63005, (636) 537-0110 File No: 86892.081211.250265 FC **NOTICE**

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PUBLISH ON: July 21, 2011 07/28/2011, 08/04/2011, 08/11/2011

Mound City R-2 School District Tax Rate and Budget Summary Hearing

A public hearing will be held on August 17, 2011, at 7 p.m. in the Mound City Middle School Building. At this time, citizens may be heard on the property tax rates proposed to be set by the Mound City R-2 Board of Education, a political subdivision. The tax rates shall be set to produce the revenues, which the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2011, shows to be required from the property tax.

LEVY INFORMATION SPEC DERT

| | GEN. | SPEC. | DEBT | BLDG. | TOTAL | | | |
|------------------------|----------|-------|-------|-------|----------|--|--|--|
| Total levy as approved | \$3.3247 | \$.00 | \$.00 | \$.20 | \$3.5247 | | | |
| by State Auditor | | · | • | • | • | | | |
| Less Voluntary Rollbac | ek \$.00 | \$.00 | \$.00 | \$.00 | \$.00 | | | |
| Unadj. Levy | \$3.3247 | \$.00 | \$.00 | \$.20 | \$3.5247 | | | |
| Less Prop. C Rollback | \$.00 | \$.00 | \$.00 | \$.00 | \$.00 | | | |
| Adjusted Levy | \$3.3247 | \$.00 | \$.00 | \$.20 | \$3.5247 | | | |
| ASSESSED VALUATION | | | | | | | | |

ASSESSED VALUATION As estimated prior to the Board of Equalization.

\$27 012 935

| As estimated prior to the board of Equalization\$27,012,955 | | | | | |
|---|--------------|--------------|--|--|--|
| Current tax estimation | \$27,012,935 | X 3.5247/100 | | | |
| Total | | \$952,124 | | | |
| Collection fees (2.75%) | | \$26,183 | | | |
| Uncollected tax (4.5%) | | \$42,845 | | | |
| Estimated tax revenue | | \$883,096 | | | |
| | | TOTALS ONLY | | | |
| Estimated beginning fund balance, | Fund 1 | \$1,550,178 | | | |
| | Fund 2 | \$0 | | | |
| | Fund 3 | \$0 | | | |
| | Fund 4 | | | | |
| | Total | \$2,147,937 | | | |
| Estimated receipts | | \$2,862,319 | | | |
| Estimated receipts and fund balance | ce | \$5,010,256 | | | |
| Estimated expenditures | | | | | |
| Estimated transfer from general re | evenue (-) | \$108,001 | | | |
| Estimated transfer to special rever | \$271,477 | | | | |
| Estimated ending balances | | | | | |
| | | | | | |

New revenue from new construction and improvements...\$14,520 New revenue from reassessment (total new \$'s over last year)...\$19,096 % of new revenue from reassessment......23%

Based on best available information at this time and may be adjusted prior to September 1, 2011.

> **BOARD OF EDUCATION** MOUND CITY R-2 SCHOOL DISTRICT KEN EATON, SUPERINTENDENT

Home management for dealing with hot weather

By Connie Neal, Regional Housing and Environmental Design Specialist

As we all struggle to deal with the relentless heat wave that we have been experiencing, the University of Missouri has some tips for keeping you more comfortable, your rising utility bills a little more in check, as well as controlling your indoor climate for personal comfort. According to Debra Bradley of the St. Joseph Health Department, since May 1, there have been over 1,100 reported heat-related emergency room visits in Missouri. It is our sincere hope that the following tips will be helpful in keeping you and your home more comfortable.

Help your window air conditioner by installing it snugly and insulating the spaces around it for a tighter fit. Plug all cracks and spaces around the room air conditioners to keep the hot humid air out. Caulk and weatherstrip your home as heat will go where it's cooler. If you have central air, set your thermostat no lower than 78 degrees F. Should you want to set it higher than that, you will adjust more easily to a gradual change by moving it up one degree a week until it is 82 degrees. Also, don't forget to change or clean your air conditioning filter once a month. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recommends vacuuming air conditioner filters weekly during periods of high use. This will keep them more efficient and your air conditioner will be better able to provide cool air. The CDC also recommends conserving electricity not needed to keep you cool so power can remain available and reduce the chance of a community-wide outage.

Controlling indoor air humidity can be a challenge if your home is not air conditioned. Use moving air to help beat the heat by opening all windows early in the morning to get rid of heat and help cool the home. Close the house when the temperature begins to rise.

Blocking the sun from coming in can be accomplished by using awnings and solar screens. Sun can be reflected away with aluminum foil or various types of window shades or blinds. Exterior roller blinds are made of various materials to include vinyl, aluminum, wood and steel and are one of the recommendations made by www.energysavers.gov. These blinds are mounted above the window and side channels guide them in, rising or lowering. When lowered completely, their slats meet and provide shade. Interior window blinds made of wood or composite materials make it a little more difficult to control heat loss due to numerous openings in the slats, but the slats do offer flexibility in controlling light and ventilation. According to www.energysavers.gov. when completely closed and lowered on a sunny window, highly reflective blinds can reduce heat gain by around 45%. Window shades are one of the most effective window treatments for conserving energy. An inside mounted shade, mounted as close to the glass as possible, can be very efficient. There are numerous types of shades on the market. We all know that dead air space is a good insulator. Two and three cell pleated cellular shades provide that insulating factor. They are ry home, you can help the available in translucent, rising hot air move out of which insulates, but still your house by opening the provides diffused light or windows on the lower floor shades with a blackout type of barrier that does not al-

TO NEXT

Residents urged to use caution when returning to flood damaged homes and businesses

The U.S. Department of floodwaters. Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) offers safety tips to residents returning to check on flood damaged property. Before returning, residents should listen to local officials who determine when it is safe to re-enter previously flooded areas.

Potential health/safety hazards after a disaster include carbon monoxide poisoning from generators used to power homes or clean-up equipment; electrocution from stepping into water charged by live electric wires; infections to cuts or scrapes that come into contact with surfaces contaminated by floodwater; chemical hazards from spills or storage tank breaks; respiratory and heat-related illnesses; and the worsening of chronic illness from overexertion.

- **BEWARE OF HAZARDS** • First, check for damage. Check for structural damage before re-entering your home. Contact professionals immediately if you suspect damage to water, gas, electric or sewer lines.

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from the exterior view of

 Boil water until authorities declare the water supply safe to drink.

FILE YOUR FLOOD **INSURANCE CLAIM**

- who handles your flood insurance to file a claim. Have the following information with call: (1) the name of your insurance company (your agent may write policies for more than one company); (2) your policy number; and (3) address where you can be reached.
- Take photos of any water in the house and damaged personal property. If necessary, place these items outwill need evidence of the (e.g., cut swatches from carpeting) to prepare your repair estimate.
- those lost items to the addisposal of damaged items. • Throw away food that If so, try to keep a swatch or trapped behind the drywall has come in contact with other sample of the items for

the adjuster. **CLEAN-UP**

- Remove wet contents immediately to prevent mold. Wet carpeting, furniture, bedding and other • Call the insurance agent items holding moisture can develop mold within 24 to 48 hours. During the first 48 hours, you can help conyou when you place your trol mold growth by cleaning with non-ammonia detergents, soap, or commercial cleaners and disinfecting with a 10 percent bleach solution (1-1/2 cups of bleach a telephone number/e-mail in a gallon of water). Then dry and monitor for several days. If any mold develops, throw the item away.
- Thoroughly dry out the building's interior. Portable dehumidifiers are useful, side the home. Your adjuster and rental costs may be covered under your flood policy. damage and damaged items An air conditioner can also be used to start the dryingout process.
- Help damaged walls dry • List damaged or lost out. If the walls are damitems and include their age aged, take photographs of and value where possible. If the baseboard. Then remove possible, supply receipts for the baseboard. Knock small holes at floor level in the juster. Officials may require drywall, between the wall studs. This will let moisture seep out.
 - Have your furnace checked for damage. Your water heater may work, but if the floodwater covered part of, or the entire tank, the insulation between the walls may be damaged. Obtain an estimate to replace the damaged furnace and water heater.

Flooding Resources for those impacted include: http://www.fema.gov/hazard/flood/fl after.shtm - is a link to FEMA-recommended steps that should be taken immediately after a flood; http://www.fema. gov/hazard/flood/coping. shtm - takes browsers to a multi-faceted FEMA Web page that contains detailed information on cleaning and salvaging household items; http://emergency.cdc. gov/disasters/floods/after. asp#cleanup - is a site maintained by the Center for Disease Control with helpful concerns that can result following a flood.

For more information. contact the local building side. Avoid alcoholic bev- inspection or planning office or county clerk's office to get more information on Lastly, it is important to local building requirements

ture. If you can't find a local contact, call your state NFIP coordinator. Contact information can be found at www.floods.org/statepocs/ stcoor.asp.

BE FLOODSMART: More severe weather could be on the way, so prepare today!

- Stay informed. Monitor local weather forecasts, watches, and warnings.
- Don't drive through floodwater. Most deaths in floods occur when people try to drive through flooded roadways.
- Install straps or additional clips to securely fasten your roof to the frame structure. This will reduce roof damage.
- Be sure trees and shrubs around your home are well trimmed.
- Clear loose and clogged rain gutters and downspouts.
- Determine how and where to secure your boat.

To file a flood insurance claim or learn more about purchasing flood insurance to protect your property, visit FloodSmart.gov, or call 1-800-427-2419.

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serve cooler meals to keep

en. Remember not to let food sit out more than two hours; on a hot day with temps over 90 degrees, food should not go unrefrigerated for more than one hour. Reduce indoor moisture by drying clothes outside and covering cooking pots. Take cool showers. Use exhaust fans and a dehumidifier

from heating up the kitch-

If your house becomes too warm, seek a cooler place during the hottest part of the day such as a library, friend or neighbor's home, shopping mall, senior center or even outside under a shade tree. The CDC also recommends that you do a cooler part of the house not rely on a fan as your primary cooling device. Don't wait until you are thirsty to information on health/safety drink fluids. The CDC recommends two to four cups of water every hour while working or exercising outerages or high amounts of sugar.

stay informed and updated before repairing your strucon local weather forecasts for extreme heat alerts and safety tips. You can sign up for free weather alerts to your phone or e-mail. For more information, contact your county Extension Center, or visit this emergency preparedness website at http://extension.missouri. edu/main/DisplayCategory. aspx?C=10.



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Northwest Graphix owners and sisters- Joey Schueth (right) and Samantha Miles (left) have opened their new business at 504 State Street in Mound City. The new 't-shirt shop' offers a wide variety of the latest techniques including sublimation, embroidery,

Northwest Graphix opens for business

Sisters Joey Schueth and bines heat and pressure to of apparel in a wide assortbusiness, Northwest Graphix, on Monday, August 1, at 504 State Street in Mound City, MO.

Northwest Graphix originated from the purchase of Amy Miles, of Mound City. Many new machines have been added to the business, as it seeks to offer a wide assortment of customized products.

"We're having a lot of fun being able to use our creative energies," stated Joey Schueth, about the diversity they offer at the store.

One of the newest techniques that will be offered at Northwest Graphix is sublimation. Sublimation is a chemical process that com-

Samantha Miles opened their transform the ink from a solid to a gas, creating a permanent soft transfer on polyester or poly blend apparel. The technique can also be done on poly-coated coozies, cutting boards, placemats, tiles, puz-Logos Unlimited, from owner, zles and car floor mats, just to name a few.

> standard plastisol heat transfers, as well as the new 'Bling' (rhinestone) transfers that are the rage. Both services for," stated Samantha Miles. are available in a variety of

The business recently purchased a new embroidery machine that can create any digitalized image. They also offer from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. digitizing services for any and The office number is 660-442all types of designs. North- 3804 and the email address is

ment of colors and styles.

"People also need to remember that they can bring in a gift that they have purchased for a special occasion and we can personalize it for them right here at our shop," remarked Samantha Miles.

"We're excited to be able to The sisters also offer the provide Holt County residents and others with similar products that they would ordinarily have to travel out of town

The business is planning its official Grand Opening at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, August 26. Northwest Graphix is open Monday through Friday west Graphix offers a full line nwgraphix@centurylink.net.



Wheeler receives survival kit

Co-workers at McIntire Building Center in Mound City, MO- Presented Gary Wheeler, right, of Mound City with a survival kit to take on his horseback adventure,



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Monday, **August 15, 2011**



Mound City Museum getting a fresh look

The Mound City Muse-dent, Wava Duncan. um is getting a new coat last coat of paint was apuse for the job.

original simple, frame green and black. stick-style depot in 1917. Burlington-Northern Railroad opted to rebuild the Mound City Depot in 1921, and used less fire-prone materials such as brick and stucco for the new structure.

The depot operated as both a freight and passenger station until Burlington-Northern gave the depot to the Mound City Museum in December of 1976.

The museum board has been waiting for over a year for the project of repainting the structure to begin. The windows are being reputtied and sealed, as well as necessary scraping and repair being done as needed.

"We're excited to be getting the project done. It really needed a new coat of paint and it will give the depot a fresher look," stated museum board presi-

The board researched of paint, which includes a the depot's paint colors and new palette of colors. The found that, historically, there is no concerted color plied by Dean Johnson scheme for the brick and nearly 20 years ago, when stucco structures that dot Burlington-Northern gave the railroad line across the him paint in its colors to United States. However, it is believed that the origi-A fire destroyed the 1880 nal structure was painted

While the colors will change slightly, the new tones are sure to provide an inviting look and complement the stucco and brick.



The Mound City Depot Mu**seum-** Is getting a fresh coat of paint by Jeff Weedin of Fairfax. MO. He is pictured caulking the windows that have already been primed for new paint. The eave, pictured above, has been partially painted with the taupe (pictured at the back) primer. The stucco (sides) and the brick are historically the exterior of depots of the 1920 era.



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