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Playoff tailgate to be held this Friday

The Mound City Community Booster Club is sponsoring a playoff tailgate this Friday, November 11, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Panther Field in Mound City, MO.

Pulled pork sandwiches, baked beans, chips, desserts and drinks will be served. The cost is \$6.

Mound Golf Course annual meeting November 16

The Mound City Golf Association will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, November 16, at 7 p.m. at the Mound City Golf Course Clubhouse. The agenda will cover the 2011 year review, election of new board members, revision of bylaws and review of the 2012 budget.

"Aunt Maggity's Dark and Stormy Night" to be performed November 12

Twelve Craig R-3 secondary students will perform "Aunt Maggity's Dark and Stormy Night" by Edith Weiss, produced by special arrangement with Pioneer Drama Service, Englewood, CO, on Saturday, November 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The After Prom Committee will provide homemade desserts and other concessions prior to the performance. In addition to the Saturday performance, parents and grandparents are also welcome to attend the school performance on Friday, November 11, at 9:45 a.m. Saturday admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. \$1 off admission will be given to anyone donating a canned good to the student council food drive.

Fall dinner to be served at Graham Community Building November 13

The Graham, MO, Community Betterment will be having a fall dinner on Sunday, November 13, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the community building in Graham.

The menu will consist of beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, deviled eggs, homemade bread and pie. Adults may dine for \$9 and children 12 and under eat for \$4. Proceeds will go toward the Graham Community Building.



Goose & Duck Numbers on the Refuge

Ducks - 34,347

Geese - 12,199



This 4 acre hole- Teamed with volunteers on Friday, November 4, as the search continued for Trooper Fred Guthrie, Jr., who disappeared on August 1 near floodwaters that had created this huge cavern. Volunteers are operating shovels, large equipment, and placing and operating large pumps as others are on the watch for any item that belonged to Trooper Guthrie.

Benevolence abounds as search continues

The family sense at the heart of people in this area has remained a constant through the plights of the masses who have suffered as a result of the Flood of 2011. As conditions became conducive to ramp up the search for Trooper Fred F. Guthrie, Jr., at the site north of Big Lake, MO, that same spirit of benevolence abounds.

Hill Brothers Construction, Inc., of Platte City, MO, volunteered to bring in large equipment in order to execute the necessary steps to remove fill dirt from the area where Guthrie is believed to be. Likewise, Thompson Pumps, a private Kansas City, MO, company, prior to the digging, had offered the use of large pumps to assist in pumping the water out of the large hole. The

pumps and suction hoses remove about 15,000 gallons of water a minute (that's the size of an average back yard pool). The company and employees came in on Monday, October 31, and have been working (volunteering) since. Currently, efforts are to help keep the groundwater levels at a minimum, as they are persistently running in. The reason for the benevolence, "It is a chance for us to help the highway patrol, because they serve us all the time," stated a representative of the company.

"Until you see the site, it's hard to imagine the difficulty at hand for the searchers," commented Sgt. Sheldon Lyon. "Having so many volunteers out here is really a boost

of morale for the family and the troop."

On multiple occasions, cadaver dogs have been brought in and made hits in the same 15 foot area multiple times. Because of the hits, the patrol feels hopeful that the area will prove fruitful in the search efforts. On Thursday, November 3, the search team found an item of interest, which was sent off to Jefferson City for analysis. As of this issue's deadline, the results had not yet been released.

Search efforts still continue at the site as weather conditions allow. Excavators and shovels continue to be used at the site, in hopes that closure can be brought to the family and the troop.

County Commission approves formation of Levee District #15

A formal hearing was held at the Holt County Courthouse in Oregon, MO, on Monday, November 7, for the purpose of approving the new proposed Levee District #15. Brian Tubbs, attorney for the proposed district, addressed the Holt County Commissioners. A small group of interested landowners were also present at the hearing.

Attorney Tubbs shared the purpose and the description of the new levee district with those present. A map depicting the boundaries of the new levee was shown. The northern end of the levee begins where Interstate 29 meets the Big Tarkio River (north of Craig, MO) and, as the western boundary, the levee runs south to Highway 118. On the eastern side, the boundary of the levee follows the interstate southeast of Craig to the Little Tarkio River and then follows the Little Tarkio River down to Highway 118 near Bigelow. Highway 118 forms the southern border of the new district. (See map.) The city of Craig will be left out of the new levee district, as the city builds its own levee of protection.

A time for questions and comments followed. When questioned about the cost of taxes for the landowners in the new levee district, the response indicated that it couldn't be determined yet. Assessments of the landowners and the cost of the work minus the grant funding will be key elements in that taxation.

The height of the levee was



The heavy red line on the map- Shows the boundaries of the newly formed Levee District #15. The levee district received approval from the Holt County Commission on Monday, November 7, to be a political subdivision of the county, and to begin work on the necessary steps to get the levee built.

also discussed. Protection against a 30' river, especially where the river tends to funnel, is the goal of the district. Accolades were given to the many 'neighbors' who gave of time, equipment and fuel to finance and build the temporary levee that was erected earlier in the year along a portion of the future Levee #15.

The request for establishment of the new levee district by the Holt County Commissioners was voted on and unan-

imously approved. Johnny Haer, Eddie Drewes and Steve Cunningham were nominated and approved as the Board of Directors for Levee District #15.

Following a full engineers' study and report, and the spectrum of studies and laws that are required, a bid will be let for the work. The hope of the board is that the temporary fixes will be in place by the time of spring planting.

Sportsman's Dinner and Waterfowlers' Hall of Fame this Saturday

The Waterfowlers' Hall of Fame (WHOF) and the Mound City Kiwanis will be jointly hosting the Sportsman's Dinner this Saturday, November 12, at The Klub in Mound City, MO. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 7 p.m.

This year, during the program, the Waterfowlers' Hall of Fame will be inducting Dr. Thomas Noyes, Kneale Heck, Charles and Addie Walden, Michael Keleher and the late Chuck DeAngelo. Chuck's wife and son will be there to receive the award.

The Waterfowlers' Hall of Fame is also offering raffle tickets for a Model M&P 15 Sport rifle. Rifle tickets may be purchased from any Kiwanis member. Information about this year's WHOF inductees is found on page 6.

"Remembering the Legends" to be performed at the State Theater November 18

Rehearsals are underway for the "Remembering the Legends: Jim Reeves, Ricky Nelson, Karen Carpenter and Conway Twitty" show. This year's show will highlight songs of these musical legends performed by northwest Missouri musical talents. The show will be Friday, November 18, 2011, at 7:00 p.m. at the State Theater in Mound City, MO, and directed by Jim Brown.

This year's talent will include Melinda Dudeck, Greg Book aka Grady Rivers, Curtis Stroud, Ray Neiderhouse and Jim Brown, to name a few. These top-notch performers will showcase the top hits that made these musicians legends in the music industry. "This is a wonderful assortment of country, pop and early rock-n-roll from 1950-1990. These

legends spanned 4 decades of music and we plan to highlight their musical successes with our local talent," director, Jim Brown, said.

The show also plans to pay tribute to rock-n-roll songwriter, Jerry Leiber, who died earlier this year. Mr. Leiber is credited for crafting hits such as "Jailhouse Rock" and "Hound Dog", which both were made famous by Big Momma Thornton and Elvis Presley.

The show is sponsored by the State Theater Arts Council and the Missouri Arts Council. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Student tickets are \$5. Tickets are available at all Mound City banks and Citizen's Bank in Oregon, MO. They may also be reserved by calling 660-442-5909. This is a season ticket holder event. For more information on tickets, call 816-294-4016.

State Theater to host Christmas Tour of Homes

The State Theater in Mound City, MO, is pleased to announce the 2011 Christmas Tour of Homes. The tour will be held on Sunday, December 11, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. The tour will showcase four Mound City homes and one church.

Each of the four homes with their themes include:

- The Robert and Kris Gibson home, with the theme, "Twas the Night Before Christmas"
- The Jamie and Alyssa Barnes home with the theme, "A Country Christmas"
- The Gary and DeeAnn Heck home, with the theme, "Tis the Reason for the Season"

- The Justin and Hillary Courtney home, with the theme, "Walking through a Winter Wonderland"
- The First Christian Church, "Celebrating 160 Years"

A full description of the homes and the church will be released at a later date. Mark the calendar for this fun-filled Christmas treat that is a fundraiser for the State Theater Arts Council.

Tickets for the tour will become available starting November 21 at all the local banks. Ticket prices are \$10 in advance, or \$12 the day of the tour.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor and Empire Gas Company customers:

In the event that your gas meter was "pulled" this past summer due to the threat of flooding, please be aware that the existing account was CLOSED per Carla with Empire Gas Company. When your meter was re-installed, a new account was established. THEREFORE, if you were on an automatic payment system and/or average billing, these were cancelled at the time the existing account was CLOSED and those terms were not transferred to the new account. I do not recall seeing any notification of this procedure either in my billing statement OR via public notice by Empire Gas Company. I hope this shared information will help others who could be affected by this.

Mari Ferguson

Dear Editor,

In regard to the article entitled, "Is There a Bull's-Eye on Holt County?" in the October 27 paper, I would like to add a few thoughts.

As someone who has been affected in financial, physical and emotional capacities by not only the flood of 2011, but also 2010, I feel very qualified to add my personal views to this issue.

What disturbs me the most is something that is contained in the last paragraph of the article. It is stated, "With the Corps already owning 8,000 acres in Holt County, and the refuge taking up another 7,500 acres, wouldn't one say Holt County has already contributed a good share to conservation?" Although, I did talk to the author of this article and I understand it brought no malintent to the refuge, it still leaves a negative connotation. It bothers me that we, as citizens of Holt County, continue to fail to include Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge as a benefit to the county.

This wildlife refuge draws people from all over the world- literally. Approximately 150,000 people go through in one year! Yet sadly, the volunteer organizations that support the refuge are manned primarily by people living OUTSIDE of Holt County. There are a few awesome individuals here that are involved and kudos to you. Aside from that, how many businesses up and down the main street of Mound City are ACTIVELY promoting Squaw Creek N.W.R?? Anybody selling t-shirts? Anybody working to bring more tourism by using the refuge as a draw? Promoting the bald eagle?? Snow geese? Here is a great resource that we could be more actively and collectively marketing to promote our own small businesses, yet we either ignore it or write it off.

The refuge system is separate from the Army Corps of Engineers. The refuge provided work for people at a time when work was scarce. Then the system began to help in the much needed rebuilding of wildlife habitat. That, in turn, helps bring hundreds of thousands of waterfowl to THIS county every year. Those waterfowl then bring numerous people to the county who spend their money in OUR tax system. Instead of focusing negatively on the refuge we need to do an about face. Those of you who are farmers and renting out your land for hunters are already taking advantage of the refuge system and what it has provided- even if you didn't realize it.

Many times I talk to local people that rarely take a quiet moment to go through the refuge and haven't participated in a refuge sponsored event. Several will claim their elderly parents enjoy being driven through. Let me point out that they enjoy it because it has brought a great amount of wildlife back to this county that they never had a chance to see earlier in their lives! Very rarely do I meet a local citizen, however, that makes a regular effort to take the auto tour loop or get involved in local refuge events.

There are a lot of harsh emotions floating around in our county directed at government-run organizations. Let's not misdirect our anger towards the refuge. We have to make an effort to utilize what resources we have here in this county. If we don't, we are actively putting a bull's-eye on our county by saying we don't appreciate all that we have here and are opening ourselves to outside influence and attack on our other resources- including our farm ground. I'm not trying to address the other issues at hand, just pointing out the positives of a great resource right here in our county that the majority of local citizens are ignoring.

Carrie Wilson- Holt County citizen, property owner, taxpayer, and small business owner

Keenagers Club news

The Keenagers Pinochle Club met Monday, November 7, at the Tri-Center Friendship Center in Maitland, MO. The ladies en-

joyed chicken and noodles for dinner, and snacks provided by hostess, Lois Carter, of Maitland.

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

The club's next regular meeting is Monday, November 21, and Fern Metcalf will be the hostess.

Maitland teen loses life in two-vehicle accident

Trenten L. Hervey, age 24, of Martinsburg, IA, and Micheal R. Shoop, 19, and Joseph C. Shoop, 21, both of Maitland, MO, were involved in a two-vehicle accident at 10:25 a.m. on Route M, four miles east of Guilford, MO, on Friday, November 4, 2011. The accident occurred as Hervey, driving a 2006 Freightliner, was traveling southbound on Route J, while M. Shoop, driving a 2003 Oldsmobile, was traveling eastbound on Route M. Hervey failed to yield and struck Shoop in the driver's side. Both vehicles came to

rest on the southeast corner of the intersection. Hervey's vehicle was facing south and Shoop's vehicle was facing west. M. Shoop was pronounced dead at the scene by the Nodaway County Coroner, Dr. Vince Shelby. M. Shoop, along with his vehicle occupant, J. Shoop, were not wearing seat belts. Hervey was wearing a seat belt.

J. Shoop was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Maryville, MO, by the Nodaway County EMS. The 2006 Freightliner driven by Hervey received extensive

damage and was towed from the scene by Kizer Collision Repair of Maryville. The 2003 Oldsmobile driven by M. Shoop was totalled and was towed from the scene by Walker's Body Shop of Maryville.

Cpl. T.B. Ziegler of the Missouri State Highway Patrol investigated the accident. Assisting were the Troop A Crash Team: Sgt. M. A. Cool, Cpl. H. A. Sears, Chief CVO M. A. McCartney, and CVO K. L. Shewey; the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department; and Tri-C Rescue.

News from Tiffany Heights

It was the end of the month and residents enjoyed Halloween parades at Tiffany Heights in Mound City on Monday, October 31. First, the Head Start students visited during the morning and really got the residents into the spirit. During the afternoon, the Mound City Elementary students visited and the residents were overjoyed to have 100 children, plus teachers, all in costume. Residents handed out treats to both groups. They played Halloween jingo after the parade. Residents were asked a variety of questions that were related to Halloween and fall. Winners of the games were Dorothy Egbert, Lucyle Benne, Ken Privett, Hope Helfers and Suedena Burns. Everyone enjoyed donut holes and cider after the games. Residents also handed out over 50 treat bags during the evening. They also enjoyed viewing pictures, on the computer, during lunch, of Makala Knapp and James Bradbury II's wedding. They were married on October 29, 2011.

The new month started on Tuesday and residents held their monthly resident council meeting during the afternoon. Residents were reminded that the family Thanksgiving dinner will be on Friday, November 18, at 6 p.m. and that RSVP's need to be in by November 11. Residents were also reminded of the Christmas Tea which will be held on December 21. Residents chose Detania Lawson as employee of the month. Detania is from the Craig, MO, area and is a L.P.N. at the care center. In her spare time, she enjoys spending time with her son and shopping.

There is a lighten-up day during the month and the residents took advantage of this day during the afternoon on Wednesday. They decided that everyone needed a day to lighten-up before the holidays. Stand back, take a breath and lighten-up. Everyone was asked to bring a joke or tell



Veterans of Tiffany Heights in Mound City, MO- Consist of, front row, left to right: Ken Privett- Army; Leonard Schnegelberger- Army; and Bruce VanDeventer- Army. Back row: Keith Taylor- Army; and Chet Caton- Infantry. Tiffany Heights is proud of the residents that chose to serve in the armed forces. The staff and fellow residents thank them and want them to know that their patriotism is not forgotten.



Mound City Elementary students- Visited Tiffany Heights in Mound City on Monday, October 31, to show off their costumes. Residents handed out treats and played Halloween jingo after the parade.

a joke during the afternoon. The residents heard many of them and also brought some that were sent via internet to several of them. It was a good afternoon.

Bingo volunteers on Thursday were Jean McCall, Gordon Robbins, Lucille Stull, Pat Johns and Mary Lee Privett, along with the students.

The Mound City 4th grade

students visited the residents on Friday afternoon. They read a story that compared colonial days to modern days. They also made turkeys for them. Everyone enjoyed visiting and cookies together.

Larry Brickey and church family provided Sunday morning services. Afternoon worship was conducted by the Lutheran Church.

South Holt to sponsor blood drive November 14

Please plan to donate life saving blood on Monday, November 14, at the TJ Hall Building in Oregon, MO, from 2:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Please pass the word to friends and family.

Sixty percent of the United States population is eligible to donate blood yet only six percent actually do. An individual can donate blood every 56 days. One donation can help as many as two

patients. The Community Blood Center serves 73 hospitals in 70 counties within Missouri and Kansas.

To make an appointment online go to www.esavealifenow.org and use Sponsor Code oregoncomm. Participants may also contact Shyann Ray at 660-572-0633. Community Blood Center must collect at least 580 pints of blood every day to meet the needs of the area.



Alois Wilkinson, right- Was visited by the Big Bad Wolf during Halloween on Monday, October 31, 2011, at Tiffany Heights in Mound City.

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Kristin (Holstine) and Donnie Barnard, and Elizabeth, Katherine and Gabe Johnson; and four great-grandchildren, Carter, Callee and Cayden Goslee and Jaiden Barnard.

In addition to his parents, Dean was preceded in death by four brothers, Virgil M. Johnson, Gilbert Johnson, Dewayne Johnson and Jesse Johnson; and three sisters, Ruby Holmes, Edith Drake and Lois Hinkle.

Dean was involved with farming his entire life. He was the manager of Farmers Mutual Insurance Company and operated his own independent agency from 1971 to 2008. As a young man, he was employed by Schoonover Oil Company for 10 years, served as manager of Desert Gold Elevator for 7 years, and was appointed by the Governor of Missouri to serve as the Holt County Collector for 2 years. He had lived in the Mound City area most of his life.

Dean served on the Holt County R-II School Board over 13 years. He was a past president of the Missouri Association of Mutual Insurance Companies and was a member of the Board of Directors, Cameron Insurance Companies, for several years. Dean was a National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies committee member and was recognized with the prestigious merit award for his significant contributions to the National Association throughout the years.

Dean was very active in numerous organizations and boards within the community throughout his entire life. Dean was a 50-year Mason and member of the Mound City Masonic Lodge #294 and the Oregon Lodge #139. Dean was a 50-year member of the Moila Shrine Temple in St. Joseph, MO. He was a member of the Mound City United Methodist Church. Dean was a 1951 graduate of Fairfax High School.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Mound City Museum Association or to the Mound City Community Booster Club. Memorials may be sent to the Nodaway Valley Bank in Mound City, MO.

Masonic services were conducted at 6 p.m. at Chamberlain Funeral Home in Mound City on Tuesday, November 8, prior to family visitation. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, November 9, 2011, at 10:00 a.m. at the Mound City Christian Fellowship Church. A private family burial was held at the Mount Hope Cemetery in Mound City.

Terry McClain

Terry McClain, 83, of St. Joseph, MO, formerly of Camdenton, MO, passed away on Wednesday, November 2, 2011, at a St. Joseph hospital. She was born on May 10, 1928, in Cadiz, KY. Terry attended Christian College in Columbia, MO, and then graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia with a degree in music.

Terry was a music teacher for several schools, most recently for the Camdenton R-III school district. She was also a pianist for the Harper Chapel United Methodist Church in Osage Beach, MO, for 26 years.

In 1948, Terry married John T. Sanderson, and they became parents of four children. They later divorced. In 1978, she married Keith McClain. He passed away in 1987.

Terry was also preceded in death by her parents, William and Martha (Wadlington) White; sister, Martha Davis; and a grandson, Michael Dudeck.

Survivors include Terry's children and their spouses, Joseph (DeeLain) Sanderson of Breckenridge, MO, Mary (Rickie) Dolan of Festus, MO, Martha (Steve) Morgan of Travelers Rest, SC, and Anne (David) Dudeck of Oregon, MO; brothers, William (Joan) White III of Frankfurt, KY, and Robert (Sherry) White of Louisville, KY; brother-in-law, Ed Davis of Hopkinsville, KY; 13 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Services were held on Monday, November 7, at 10:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Oregon. Inurnment was held at 3:00 p.m. at the Rose Hill Cemetery in Breckenridge. Memorials will be directed by the family to several church music programs. Online condolences may be left at www.chamberlainfuneral.com.

One-vehicle accident causes moderate injuries

Cheryl A. Graves, age 42, of Mound City, MO, sustained moderate injuries in a one-vehicle accident at 4:56 p.m. on U.S. Highway 59, two miles south of Craig, MO, on Thursday, November 3, 2011. The accident occurred as Graves was northbound on Highway 59. The vehicle traveled off the east side of the roadway and struck a ditch and a fence. The vehicle came to rest on its wheels off the east side of the road. Graves was wearing a seat belt.

Graves was taken to Community Hospital-Fairfax,



Special guests- Attended the William White Chapter meeting on Tuesday, November 1, at Sharp's Grove near Craig, MO. Pictured above, left to right, are Regent, Mary Lee Privett; State Regent, Donna Nash; Pearl Harbor survivor, Wilbur Wright; and Northwest Director, Louise Campbell.

William White Chapter welcomes Pearl Harbor survivor at monthly meeting

William White Chapter National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) met Tuesday, November 1, at Sharp's Grove Church near Craig, MO. The ladies of the church served a delicious turkey dinner complemented by fall flowers on the table.

Mary Lee Privett, Regent, opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the National Anthem. She introduced special guests, State Regent, Donna Nash; Northwest District Director, Louise Campbell; and speaker, Wilbur Wright. Betty Bussard, chaplain, gave the opening prayer.

In commemoration of the 70th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, member, Evonne Wright's, husband, Wilbur Wright, Fairfax, MO, spoke about his firsthand experience at Pearl Harbor. He was on the ship, Ogalala, in the harbor on December 7, 1941. Wilbur told about the Japanese planes that came in and dropped bombs; and the torpedo that went under his ship, hitting the ship moored beside his and sinking both. He and his shipmates were

shot at by the planes as they were running for cover. Wilbur had a detailed map of the harbor and books with pictures showing the destruction. His eyewitness account of the attack on Pearl Harbor was very moving.

The meeting was opened by Regent Privett with the DAR ritual and devotions. State Regent, Donna Nash, spoke about her programs this year. The President General's message, the National Defense Report and Constitution Minutes were given. The Sunshine Report was given on all members and their families.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, December 6, at Sharp's Grove. Special guests that day will be the Good Citizens chosen from each of the six schools in the area. Reservations can be made with Regent Privett.

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

Miller graduates from basic training

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class, Ethan R. Miller, graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, TX.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Ethan is the son of Randy and Lori Miller of Mound City, MO. He graduated in 2011 from Mound City High School.

Mound City Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis Club met at the United Methodist Church in Mound City, MO, on Wednesday, November 2, 2011, with 14 members and 5 guests present – Jim Davis and Brian Schieber (Nodaway Valley Bank), Willis Wilson and Wilbur and Evonne Wright.

Wilbur Wright, a Pearl Harbor survivor, presented a very interesting program about being at Pearl Harbor during the attack. He also had a large number of photos and articles relative to that day.

There were eight competitors at the chili cook-off with approximately 50 attending. Approximately 300 hot dogs were served at the Halloween Party. Preparations are being made for the Sportsman's Dinner that will be held Saturday, November 12. Flags will be put out for Veterans' Day, Friday, November 11.

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CRAIG

Craig Presbyterian Church

Community Fall Harvest Gathering, Sunday, November 13, 10:30 a.m. Community potluck following service.

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

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.

United Methodist Church

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

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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 and Big Lake Baptist Churches

County Road 140 • *Richard Lionberger, Pastor*
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.
 Churches have now combined.

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



James and Beverly Haer

Haers to celebrate 60th wedding anniversary

James and Beverly Haer of Oregon, MO, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Thursday, November 17, 2011. They were married on that day in 1951 at the Presbyterian Parsonage in Mound City by the Reverend Joseph Bruce.

The Haers are parents to Rebecca Egbert of Barnard,

MO, and Marcia Rolf of Aliceville, KS. They have eight grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson on the way in Feburary, 2012.

Cards may be sent to the honorees at 104 North Chestnut St., Oregon, MO 64473.

Flood assistance is available through Catholic Charities

Catholic Charities of Kansas City – St. Joseph, MO, has recently received a grant from Catholic Charities USA to provide assistance to those impacted by the spring storms and flooding in northwest Missouri. Services offered include case management through which an assessment is completed and needed resources are obtained. The program may assist with rent and utilities expenses. For those who

need to talk with someone regarding issues related to grief and loss, trauma, depression, anger management, stress, etc., counseling is available with a licensed mental health professional.

Catholic Charities serves people of all faiths. Please contact Catholic Charities Disaster Relief Case Manager, Angela Gregory, for more details or to set up an initial appointment.

“Go Pink for the Cure” has positive outcome

Oregon, MO’s, “Go Pink for the Cure”, during October, was positive in many ways. Local focus was placed on breast cancer awareness. Women were encouraged to schedule their annual mammograms and live a healthy lifestyle. The post office put the spotlight on its breast cancer awareness stamp. The money from this stamp funds cancer research by the Department of Defense and the National Institutes of Health. Oregon businesses, the courthouse, the care center, and banks participated in a “pink” Halloween celebration.

The Holt County Cancer Fund, Inc., benefited from the pink cans around the Oregon square that collected \$281. Although the money will not go for cancer research, it will help breast cancer patients with travel expenses due to treatments.

Nancy G. Brinker, founder of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, has been instrumental in making breast cancer something that can be talked about openly and without shame or embarrassment. According to the website, it is estimated that 39,520 U.S. women will die from breast cancer in 2011. Early detection often makes a big difference in the outcome of breast cancer. Think about getting a mammogram today, and keep in mind that the breast self-exam is an important step in knowing when something isn’t right, and a doctor should be consulted immediately.

Everyone’s efforts in making a positive pink October were greatly appreciated. Plans are being made to make October, 2012, an even better “Go Pink for the Cure” month.

GRAHAM COMMUNITY BETTERMENT

Fall Dinner

Sunday, November 13, 2011
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Graham Community Building • Graham, MO
 Beef & Noodles, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans,
 Coleslaw, Deviled Eggs, Homemade Bread Pie

\$9 Adults
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Sunday, November 13, 2011
Mound City United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall

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Beginning at 11:30 a.m.
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Tabitha Biermann and Stephen Waigand

Biermann and Waigand wed

Tabitha Biermann and Stephen Waigand were married on Saturday, June 18, 2011, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in St. Joseph, MO. Parents of the couple are Bruce and Leisa Biermann of Mound City, MO, and Phil and Sharon Waigand, Thayer, IA.

The wedding was officiated by Reverend Terry Wein-

hold. A reception followed at Knights of Columbus Hall in St. Joseph. The couple honeymooned in Riviera Maya, Mexico. They reside in Oregon, MO, where they are both employed at South Holt R-1. Tabitha is a first grade teacher, and Stephen is a junior high math teacher and coach.

Nutrition site news

Volunteers at the Nutrition Site in Mound City during the week of October 31, 2011, were: Addie Trimmer, Lela Boyd, Tami Paulson, Linda Elton, Pat Groves, Danielle, Courteney and Hunter Gordon; Pepe Wright and Britney, Blade, Bentley and Brett; Paul Grant, Wayne and Diane White, Richard and Alita Meyer, Louella Riley, Marta and Mallory Burton, Lauretta Sheldon and Cameron, Garrett and Lydia; Bill and Donna Golden, Carolyn Roberts, Yogi Swymeler, Judy Scroggins, Virginia Oppenlander and Keith Knaak.

Delivering meals the week of November 14, 2011, will be:

Craig - Monday- Pat Groves and Sue Schmidt.

Mound City - Monday and Tuesday- Larry and Carol Brickey; Wednesday- Mound City Schools; Thursday- Tiffany Heights; and Friday- Open.

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

The Mound City Nutrition Site has a dumpster in the parking lot to recycle bagged paper, cardboard (broken down) and bagged plastic. 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 box tops for the school.

The November product of the month is sugar. The drawing for the month will be Wednesday, November 30.

Show and Tell that was held on Wednesday, November 2, was a collection of various community needs: Community Services, GED Classes, Toy Fund, Cans for Cancer, and the Food Pantry. A display of information about these needs was available for all. Door prizes were won by Mary Belle Carter, JC and Bette Strobel, Frances Scott, Jeanie Ohlensehlen and Marjorie Field.

Upcoming activities at the Mound City Nutrition Site are:

November 14 - Exercises from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; GED classes from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00

p.m. with Sandra Cowherd.

November 16 - Exercises from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; Board meeting at 10:00 a.m. (didn't meet last week); Community Hospital-Fairfax Blood Pressure Screening from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

November 18 - Cinnamon rolls and donuts, 8:30 a.m. until gone; “Keeping Your Mind and Body Active” at 11:45 a.m.

November 20 - Bob Smith’s 90th Birthday Celebration at the Nutrition Site from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If anyone can volunteer 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, November 14 - Tator tot casserole, lettuce salad, corn, juice and rice pudding.

Tuesday, November 15 - Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, California blend, diced tomatoes and pudding.

Wednesday, November 16 - Birthday/Thanksgiving- Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, cranberry salad, hot rolls and pumpkin pie with topping.

Thursday, November 10 - Ham, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls and mandarin orange salad.

Friday, November 18- Chili or vegetable beef soup, lettuce salad, pears, crackers and cinnamon roll.

Harvest fall gathering worship service to be held November 13

There will be a harvest fall gathering worship service on Sunday, November 13, at 10:30 a.m. at the Craig Presbyterian Church in Craig, MO. Everyone is invited to celebrate this year’s harvest with fellowship and special music. A potluck will follow in the church’s dining room.

Please contact Betty Wenhian at 660-686-2735 or Mari Ferguson at 660-683-5749 for additional information.

St. John's Women's Guild
of Corning, MO
is having its Annual Bazaar
 at the Mound City Nutrition Site
on Saturday, November 19
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 Crafts, baked goods, assorted nuts,
 mincemeat, and brooms
Lunch is chili or baked potato bar
with drink and dessert - \$6
Everyone welcome.
Hunters stop in for a hot meal.

Craig R-3 students to perform “Aunt Maggity’s Dark and Stormy Night” on November 12

Twelve Craig R-3 secondary students will perform “Aunt Maggity’s Dark and Stormy Night” by Edith Weiss, produced by special arrangement with Pioneer Drama Service, Englewood, CO, on Saturday, November 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. There are laughs aplenty and personalities galore in this light-hearted mystery.

Aunt Maggity, a horror novelist who lives up on an isolated mountain top, keeps black widows in the bathroom, stuffed cobras on her writing desk and a heartbreaking secret. When her four estranged nieces - Lavinia, the C.E.O.; Lola and Chloe, the NY fashion designers; and Francine, the amateur boxer - descend on her home for the reading of their parents’ will, everyone’s lives become topsy-turvy. On top of that, a rodeo clown, who’s hiding something, shows up in need of a place to stay for the night. Finally, Aunt Maggity appears, along with Humphries, her faithful servant and friend, pushing her in her wheelchair as she rides the brake. “Feel the burn, Humphries!”, she orders him as he wheels her from room to room.

Director Kerri Acton stated, “The cast has been hard at work during rehearsal, practicing in the early mornings before school, in the evenings, and even on weekends. I’m excited for them to showcase their work.”

The After Prom Committee will provide homemade desserts and other concessions prior to the performance. In addition to the Saturday performance, parents and grandparents are also welcome to attend the school performance on Friday, November 11, at 9:45 a.m. Saturday admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. \$1 off admission will be given to anyone donating a canned good to the student council food drive.



Blood drive collects 30 pints

Bill Golden of Bigelow, MO- Donated blood during the Community Blood Drive on Wednesday, November 2, at the Mound City R-2 Cafeteria. The blood drive was sponsored by the Mound City National Honor Society.



Face-lift for State Theater stage

Robert McIntyre with McIntyre Painting of Maryville, MO- Puts a fresh coat of paint on the newly laid stage floor at the State Theater in Mound City, MO, on Monday, November 7. The new stage floor was installed by Nauman Construction of Mound City.



Northwest Missouri Homeschool Cooperative students- Packed their boxes for the Operation Christmas Child project. Pictured, left to right, are Brooklyn and Juliana Binder of Mound City, MO, and Oliver Smith of Fairfax, MO.

Homeschool students pack Christmas boxes

Thirty-two students, along with several parents, of the Northwest Missouri Homeschool Cooperative spent some time on Wednesday, November 2, packing 35 boxes for the Operation Christmas Child (OCC) project. The project is a national service project sponsored by Samaritan’s Purse.

Some of the items that were packed into the shoe-sized boxes included school supplies, hygiene items (soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, etc.), small toys, games, clothing and hard candy.

The 35 boxes will be delivered to the Word of Life Church in St. Joseph, MO, which is just one of several drop-off locations for the project boxes. November 14-21 is the designated drop-off week for the national OCC project. Each box is bar coded and can be tracked so the students will eventually be able to check which country the boxes were delivered to.

For more information about Operation Christmas Child, one can find it at the Samaritan’s Purse website: <http://www.samaritans-purse.org/index.php/occ/>

Youth deer season totals

The youth firearms deer season ran Saturday and Sunday, November 5 and 6. During the two-day season, youth hunters in Holt County harvested 76 deer. This is up 11 deer from the 65 harvested during the 2010 season. Statewide, 16,382 deer were harvested.

United Methodist Church to host harvest dinner this Sunday

The Mound City United Methodist Church will be hosting its harvest dinner on Sunday, November 13, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at 312 E. 7th St., in Mound City. A silent auction will be held following the dinner. The event is being held in the church’s fellowship hall.

Turkey and dressing with all the trimmings will be served. A free will offering will be accepted.



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This Week’s History

From the Mound City News archives

50 Years Ago - 1961

• Mound City football players, Allen Gillis and Jack Crowley, were named to the 275 All-Conference Football Team. Tim Dougherty, C.E. Kunkel, Terral McKinney and Max Goolsby received Honorable Mention.

• The Mound City Senior Play, “Mystery in the Library”, was presented to an audience of about 400 people. Eight pizzas were enjoyed by 21 seniors and guests at the after play party.

• The Mound City Garden Club presented its annual flower show, “Holiday Splendor”, in a two-day display at the VFW building. Over 500 people registered for the event.

• Gene Kent shot the first deer in firearms season. The 8-point weighed in at 198 pounds. Frankie Burge of Mound City, MO, and Glen Hawkins of Fairfax, MO, successfully bagged deer by bow-and-arrow.

• The Craig FFA held the barnwarming with Trula Heits being crowned Chapter Sweetheart.

• The Mound City Quarterback Club sponsored a banquet that announced Mound City’s lettermen. Jay Andler was named High Tackle with 63 and Max Goolsby was voted Most Valuable Player.

25 Years Ago - 1986

• The Mound City Public Library was the recipient of a loaned microfilm reader for both microfilm and print genealogical records.

• The Family Guidance office, previously located in Mound City City Hall, was moved to the clinic. The non-profit private agency served a nine-county area.

• Brian Blazer, Jolee McCurry, Regina Justus and Jeremy Johnson rehearsed for the Mound City senior play, “Arsenic and Old Lace”, a comedy in three acts which was scheduled to be performed.

• Mary Lou Sims was presented the 1986 “Auxiliary of the Year” Award by the Community Hospital in Fairfax, MO.

• A demonstration of Martin Research Incorporated’s “Supertracks” was mounted on Lee Russell’s combine to show the product’s ability to go through standing water without leaving a deep track.

• Majorie Viets was honored at a retirement breakfast party for 19 years of service at Holt County R-2 School District.

10 Years Ago - 2001

• Donations of \$1,294 helped purchase toys for the Holt County Christmas Toy Fund. Toys and food vouchers would be distributed to needy families.

• A benefit auction and spaghetti dinner raised about \$2,500 to help with medical expenses of Craig 4th grader, Lacey Webster, who was diagnosed with Papillary Thyroid Carcinoma.

• Bill Coomer, a magician and motivational speaker, was the featured entertainment at the Sportsman’s Banquet.

• The Read-A-Thon at the Mound City Elementary School raised over \$3,000 for new playground equipment.

• Mound City seniors Brian Tubbs and Krystel Tubbs were chosen FCCLA and FFA barnwarming king and queen.

• Greg Dragoo, 27, of Skidmore, MO, was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of Wendy Gilenwater.

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Michael P. Keleher

Born on a small farm in northwest Iowa on February 10, 1949, Michael Keleher's waterfowl experience in his formative years was limited to walking the "crick" each morning of duck season before the school bus arrived. After attending the University of Iowa (1971) and the UMKC School of Law (1974), Mike started his law practice in Kansas City in 1975. He was appointed Chairman of the Board of Equalization in Clay County where he met Mark Williams who, in 1980, took him to the Lower 40 Duck Club where he hunted ducks over decoys for the first time and it was "love at first sight".

Many fond memories developed over the next few years hunting with Mark; Mark's father, Preston Williams; and many other Mound City legends. In 1990, Mike acquired the interest of C.W. "Lucky" Luckhurst and became a permanent fixture at the Lower Forty until the club was sold to Tony Wolfe in 1995. It was during this time that Mike's respect for the waterfowl resource developed. It was also there that his two sons enjoyed their first hunting experience and his wife of 40 years spent her one and only day in a duck blind.

During the next seven years, Mike experimented with hunting at various sites at Swan Lake, Urich and Mound City, always longing to find another club at Squaw Creek where he could enjoy the fellowship of a clubhouse and good hunting as well. In 2002, he became a member of the group now known as the

Napier Hunt Club, which abuts the refuge on the southwest where Mike has spent at least one month of his life each year since. Much of the joy surrounding Mike's waterfowl experience could not have been attained without the unfailing devotion of Casey, Gunner and Zeke, his three fine Labrador retrievers. While Mike also engages in upland hunting, trapping, fresh and saltwater fishing, none provide him the concert with Mother Nature as does a day in the marsh.

As a member of Keleher and Eastman, Mike's law practice, in which he has been engaged for 36 years, Mike is primarily engaged in real estate law. He has resided in Kansas City North for over 30 years where he and Betsy have raised two sons, Mark, 27, and John, 31, both of whom reside in Washington, D.C. Active in community affairs, Mike is on the Board of Directors of Heartland Habitat and Earnest Shepherd Memorial Youth Center and is Vice Chairman of the Kansas City Board of Zoning Adjustment.



Charles "Buster" and Addie Walden

In 1964, Buster and Addie Walden set out on an adventure that lasted for 20+ years. They were approached by C.J. Stone (Stoney) to clean ducks and geese in the basement of the Sportsman's Lodge. Halfway through their first season, they outgrew the room in the basement. They moved across the road to a larger facility in their yard, which would forever after be known as "The Duckhouse". They cleaned as many as 1,000 ducks and geese per week. Some days there were three generations working.

Through the years, the Waldens saw a lot of old friends, made new friends, and met some famous people along the way. If you ask Addie about it, she will tell you that she was too busy to pay attention to who was there. Many have returned over the years to visit. "The Duckhouse" has brought many wonderful memories and friendships to the Walden family.



Thomas Noyes, D.V.M.

Dr. Thomas Noyes, 76, is a native of Liberal, MO. He earned a B.S. in Animal Husbandry in 1957 from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Thomas left active duty as a 2nd Lieutenant in 1958 and became a member of the Active Reserve. Following a stint as an insurance adjuster, he returned to the University of Missouri and received a D.V.M. degree in 1962. Thomas started his veterinary practice at Northeast Dog and Cat Hospital in Kansas City, MO, and in 1964, moved to the Eagle Animal Hospital in Riverside, MO. He remained there until 1995. Thomas has belonged to many civic, conservation and veterinary organizations.

Thomas currently lives in Lathrop, MO, and has been married to Lynn for 26 years. They have two children, Scott and Kristin, and one grandson, Jordan.

Thomas was introduced to Mound City duck hunting some 50 years ago by Dr. Marvin Roberts, who was leasing a blind from Vick and Schaeffer at the old "Green Head 80 Club" out on the north side of Ted Walker's, which is now Cheziks. It was an afternoon hunt and group members had driven up from Kansas City. They had been in the blind most of the afternoon without seeing any ducks, and about 4:00 p.m., Norm Schaeffer and Ralph Burke came and got into the blind with them. They hadn't been in the blind very long when a single green head arrived on the scene and responded to Schaeffer's calling. On about the 4th pass, the duck was headed straight into them within easy gun range. As it passed over his head, Schaeffer lifted Thomas up by the back of his coat collar and announced, "Shoot him!" Thomas shot the duck directly over his head, Marvin's dog retrieved him, and Thomas was HOOKED! That was the first bird Thomas had ever seen called to that responded and was shot out of a blind.

Not long after that hunt with Marvin Roberts, Thomas finagled an afternoon hunt with Ernie Vick and invited Ken Brown to come along. He had borrowed a dog from Jim Pettijohn, one of his clients, to do the retrieving. Ernie would call to the ducks, they would come, they would all shoot, ducks fell and the dog retrieved them. Thomas believed Ernie probably shot most of them, but he was truly hooked. They left the blind with everyone having a limit or close to it.

At that time, Pettijohn was field-trialing three or four Labs, and the one they had hunted, "Tommy", was having trouble marking 3 birds at one time. Jim thought more hunting experience might help, so Jim told Thomas he could keep and hunt the dog through the season - which he did.

Thomas didn't have a place of his own to hunt, but he hounded Ernie to take him whenever possible. Thomas had met Ernie at the North Kansas City Breakfast Club and he had treated his bird dogs at the hospital. He also hunted on Ted Walker's with Jim Pettijohn and with the

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Jones boys over east of the "Greenhead 80". If Ernie couldn't go, Thomas would usually take one of his sons and go to their cabin. In those days, Preston Williams, Luckhurst and Walker's were the only competition and these areas were empty of hunters by 9:00 a.m. and nobody hunted much during the week.

Thomas tried to make opening day with Ernie every year. Some of his fondest memories are of eating at the Big Lake State Park Restaurant the night before season and listening to the old duck hunters tell stories. It saddens him now that his generation are the old hunters and the restaurant is gone.

Ernie gave Thomas his first duck call - a \$3 Lohman. He also gave him his second call - a "Chick Majors" - which Thomas believed was responsible for an inguinal hernia, which had to be repaired a few years ago! Thomas never could blow it right - couldn't muster enough air, but in those early years, Ernie did all the calling with a cheap Lohman call. Thomas would shoot at the ducks and "Tommy" would do the retrieving.

A good many of the "Hall of Famers" were clients at Thomas' veterinary practice: Preston Williams, the Moores, Carlton Cheek, Paul Knick, Bud Burrows, Dave Guyer, David Wells, Jim Pettijohn, John Chezik, Mike Keller, Bob Phillips, Bob Pearson and Mike Kelleher to name a few.

Ernie Vick also introduced Thomas to quail hunting over dogs and they usually went 2-3 times a week. Many a time during duck season, they would come up, shoot ducks in the morning, go over by Bonnard, quail hunt through the day and come back and finish their duck hunt in the evening before going home to Kansas City. After Ernie sold his interest in the "Greenhead 80" to Joe Bixby, they purchased and developed 40 acres into a duck hunting area just north of George Shaw's NW corner. They had taken Ken Brown into their partnership and one of their lighter moments was watching a farmer plow out the ditch with Ken's car that had slipped off the road. He wasn't sure he ever got it cleaned up!

From there south of Craig, the group moved over and leased from Ted Walker's for a number of years. Ken bought into "Monback" and he and Ernie stayed at Walker's until Ted died. They then leased some property just west of Forest City from "Sur-Grow" and put in a couple of pits.

Ernie, Ken and Thomas then bought 135 acres over on the Grand River southwest of Swan Lake that had river access and a 7-acre duck lake. The place had excellent quail and turkey hunting, but with the advent of "Grand Pass", the ducks didn't seem to come down their side of the Grand River anymore. They tried some leases down on "Big Creek" south and east of Urich, but they never had the success that was possible at Mound City. For a time, Thomas owned land next to "Fountain Grove" that offered excellent goose hunting, but it was at the end of a 3-mile mud road and the closest neighbor with a tractor was a 4-mile walk!

Thomas gravitated back to Mound City. In spite of development and competition, it's still a great place to hunt and the town reminds him of the hometown of his youth. He agreed with the man who said, "There's only two seasons - Duck Season and Getting Ready for Duck Season --- one is way too long and the other is way too short!"



Kneale Heck

Kneale Heck grew up near Maitland, MO, on his parents' farm, and started duck hunting with his father, Earl Heck, and brother, Carl Heck, at an early age. His love for duck hunting continued to grow. Kneale would go to his grandparents' farm near the Nodaway Valley Reserve and hunt the natural slough and a bar pit, any chance he could. As Kneale got older, he hunted with friends in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, and Stuttgart, Arkansas.

In 1969, Kneale married Cynthia Young, and they had two sons, Doug and Derek. Kneale's boys started duck hunting with him and soon

loved it. If Kneale couldn't get away to go hunting, Cynthia would take the boys to check some ponds.

In 1975, the Hecks moved to Mound City to run the John Deere dealership. Kneale leased a blind from Norman Schaeffer for several years. Kneale enjoyed many hunts with the boys and friends. Later, he went back to the Nodaway and developed his hunting club, Red Leg Valley. That is where Kneale can be found most days during hunting season; and now, he hunts with his grandchildren.



Chuck DeAngelo

Bio unavailable at press time

Duck numbers at an all-time high

The number of breeding ducks surpassed all previous records this year, setting the stage for a bountiful harvest. All Missouri hunters need now is the right weather to push ducks into the Show-Me State and keep them here.

This year's North American breeding-duck population was estimated at 45.6 million. That is 35 percent above the long-term average. This was only the fifth time in the survey's history that the total duck population exceeded 40 million. In fact, this year's breeding-duck population was the largest ever recorded since federal officials began counting waterfowl in 1955.

Missouri's most popular waterfowl species, the mallard, went to the nesting grounds with 9.2 million individual ducks last spring. Nearly as numerous were blue-winged teal, which entered the breeding season with 8.9 million ducks, up 91 percent from the long-term average.

The northern shoveler was the next-most-numerous duck species, with 4.4 million individuals. That was an impressive 98-percent increase from the long-term average. However, redhead ducks take the prize for most-improved numbers this year. Their population estimate of 1.4 million is 106 percent above the long-term average.

Other duck species above long-term averages include:

- Gadwalls, 3.3 million, up 80 percent
- Green-winged teal, 2.9 million, up 47 percent

- Canvasbacks, 700,000, up 21 percent

Numbers of northern pintails - 4.4 million - were up 26 percent from last year, but the progress they have made over the past few years only brings them even with the long-term average.

Only two of the top 10 hunted duck species were below their long-term averages this year. The combined total of 4.3 million lesser and greater scaup was about the same as last year but down 15 percent long-term; and while American wigeon remained fairly numerous at 2.1 million, their numbers were down 20 percent long-term.

Missouri's waterfowl season began Oct. 29 in the North Zone, begins Nov. 5 in the Middle Zone and begins Nov. 24 in the South zone. Season lengths, bag limits and other details are available in the Waterfowl Hunting Digest 2011-2012, which is available wherever hunting permits are sold or at mdc.mo.gov/node/5646.

While hunters are sure to be thrilled by the prospect of a possible record fall flight of ducks, old hands know that two other factors - weather and habitat - play critical roles in making a good hunting season.

If you have any questions about this year's waterfowl season, contact Holt County Conservation Agents, Anthony Maupin, (660) 254-6550; or Jade Wright, (660) 442-4033.

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The origin of "Taps"

It all began in 1862 during the Civil War, when Union Army Captain Robert Ellicome was with his men near Harrison's Landing in Virginia. The Confederate Army was on the other side of the narrow strip of land.

During the night, Captain Ellicome heard the moan of a soldier who lay mortally wounded on the field. Not knowing if it was a Union or Confederate soldier, the captain decided to risk his life and bring the stricken man back for medical attention.

Crawling on his stomach through the gunfire, the captain reached the stricken soldier and began pulling him toward his encampment. When the captain finally reached his own lines, he discovered it was actually a Confederate soldier, but the soldier was dead. The captain lit a lantern.

Suddenly, he caught his breath and went numb with shock. In the dim light, he saw the face of the soldier. It was his son. The boy had been studying music in the south when the war broke out. Without telling his father, he enlisted in the Confederate Army. The following morning, heartbroken, the father asked permission of his superiors to give his son a full military burial despite his enemy status.

The father's request was partially granted. The captain had asked if he could have a group of Army band members play a funeral dirge for his son at the funeral. That request was turned down since the soldier was a Confederate.

Out of respect for the father, however, officials did say they could give him only one musician. The captain chose a bugler. He asked the bugler to play a series of musical notes he had found on a piece of paper in the pocket of his dead son's uniform. The wish was granted. This music was the haunting melody now known as "Taps" that is used at all military funerals.

*Day is Done,
Gone the Sun,
From the Lakes,
From the Hills,
From the Sky,
All is well.
Safely rest.
God is nigh.*

From the Craig Leader March 30, 1928

Last week's *Oregon Sentinel* contained an account of the death of Tom Sharp, for many years a familiar figure in Craig. He was a negro and an ex-slave and lived near Craig for many years, and will be remembered by all old timers. One Craig man said that he was the greatest jumper that ever competed with the local boys. Many other tales are told of his life, and he was well liked. The account as published in the *Sentinel* follows:

Tom Sharp, 90, a former negro slave and Veteran of the Civil War, died Saturday night, March 17, 1928, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W.M. Hayes, St. Joseph. He was a member of the Christian Meyer Post, Grand Army of the Republic, Oregon, Missouri.

The aged negro was born in Anderson County, Kentucky, and was given the

name of Sharp after his owners, Addison and Abe Sharp. The Sharp family settled in Holt County in 1844, and brought the slave with them. Tom Sharp enlisted in Company G, 68th United States Negro Infantry, in the Civil War.

Several years ago, the government awarded his payment of \$700 for services in the war, and at the time of his death, he was receiving \$72 a month.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by two sons, James and Henry Sharp, both employed in the Union Passenger Station in St. Joseph. About four years ago, the *Sentinel* printed a picture of Tom Sharp and an extended sketch of his life. The funeral service was held Tuesday morning at Ramsey's mortuary and the body was brought to Oregon for burial.

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Eugene Poynter
Ex. Staff Sgt. WWII

I volunteered to be drafted, I had been put in 3A, a family classification and was just left that way. I was trained as an Infantry Replacement and was sent to the South Pacific, via Admiral Island and New Guinea, ending up in the Liberation of the Island of Luzon in the Philippines. My time was spent from the first day there until the Japanese surrendered, in combat, sleeping in a foxhole almost every night until sickness and loss of fellow soldiers left just three in my squad.

My job, mostly as a 2nd Scout, and the things we had to do to eliminate the Japanese and some of the means to do it, has bothered me all my life. I came home sick, both physically and mentally, but raising a family and keeping busy helped me to keep from remembering and having the nightmares related to it all.

After staying away from veterans for over 45 years, I finally came back to both the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and the Legion. Attending our 33rd Infantry reunions, the trip across the United States in 2000 in an old Army Jeep to promote

the National Army Museum and World War II Memorial, placing the wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown in Arlington Cemetery for all WWII vets, and the Honor Flight to Washington, DC, made me realize again what a great United States of America it was back then.

It hurts me to think we were the greatest industrial nation in the world and didn't have to depend on any country for anything. To see today how it has changed and deteriorated in the last few years, even after all the sacrifices that were made to keep it "A United States of America", is disheartening.

I came home from war expecting things to remain the same as I left, only maybe a little better. Regardless, I'm still a vet who gets goose bumps when hearing the *National Anthem* sung, or sees the passing of the American flag. I'm proud to have been honored to serve our country and would do it again. I just hope that I am never around to see someone trample on the American flag, or do anything other than to give it the respect it deserves. God bless America.

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AREA VETS' PERSONAL EXPERIENCES IN WORLD WAR II IN THEIR OWN WORDS

- Frank Scott -

I am a 90 year-old WWII veteran who grew up during a time when school children honored the flag and recited the *Pledge of Allegiance* every day. While in high school, I, along with some of my classmates, joined the Washington National Guard and began intermittent military training on weekends to learn new skills. The introduction into military life was initially a shock, but we soon recovered and began to enjoy our training sessions. Every day we observed the raising and lowering of our flag while all personnel stood at attention to salute. Honoring the flag of the United States is something all military never forget and I feel it deeply.

Fast forward to December 7, 1941, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and our president declared war on an enemy that is thousands of miles away. The National

Guard unit was mobilized and next we were designated Army of the United States. I didn't see anyone running off to Canada to escape the impending war with Japan, so that was good. America, sometimes called the "Sleeping Giant", began mobilizing resources and personnel to defend our country from further attacks.

Before the declaration of war, I had requested a transfer to the Signal Corps in Alaska, as a radio operator, but the bombing halted that. Several months later, the First Sgt. asked me if I still wanted to go to Alaska, and of course I said yes. The Signal Corps training school was for high speed Morse Code (CW) operators. After I completed the course, I received my travel orders. April 1, 1942, I packed my duffel bag, said good-bye to my parents and boarded a troop ship heading for Alaska.

Walking up the gangplank, I turned and gave my dad a last wave good-bye. It was hard for me as it is with all military personnel leaving their loved ones for maybe the last time. I was 20 years old and not too brave, but determined to hang in there until our country was safe again.

When the war came to a close in 1945, I received my military discharge and got back to civilian life. My memories of the war years will never be forgotten and remain special to me.

In the military, you have to be responsible for your actions and this has carried over into my civilian career as an air traffic controller. My plan for the rest of my life is to stay devoted to my country and honor the flag at all times. When "Taps" is sounded at my funeral-- I can rest.

Richard Barrett
Hdq. Co. 3rd Bn.

232 Infantry Regiment - 42nd Infantry Division

This is a story about character development while being in the service of our country. Remember, at the time most of us were in the service, we were eighteen and nineteen year-old "boys" just out of high school. What did we know? This is the writing of an individual and not your evaluation of his character. My family tells me I am overly aggressive. Maybe.

First, I am in total disagreement of the Tom Brokaw "Greatest Generation" of the WWII era. From that time to the present, we have men and women serving our country, wearing our military uniforms and putting their lives on the line--they, too, are a Great Generation.

My classification. I served three years in the U.S. Army. I prefer to not be called a soldier. I was an Infantryman, (combat) if you will. I suppose that serving in France, Germany, and Austria, put me in the right place at the right time.

In the past three to five years, we veterans have been able to participate in the Honors' Program at no cost to veterans. The program sends WWII Veterans to Washington, D.C., to see the memorial dedicated to those who served. All the funds raised are by donations. When I left the plane in our nation's capital, I walked up the ramp and out into the passenger area. The thrill of a lifetime met us, as more than 150 waiting passengers stood, waved flags and applauded us. This sent a chill up my back. We were greeted with a demonstration of appreciation for our service of some 60 plus years past. Character--Pride.

About two years ago, I was invited to talk to a small group by the Nodaway County Historical Society. The gentleman who had the lead made the remark, "we are tired of hearing the gory details of war and we don't need anymore of that rubbish". Following his remarks, the person in charge said, "This concludes our program for the day." Character--Negative.

Here is a quote, "No soldier should ever die alone." You think soldiers don't cry? No tears appear, but they are there. Does seeing this soldier who has made the supreme sacrifice develop character? Respect, pride--sadness.

My brother and I served together in Europe. One day, as our company was

advancing and relieving another infantry company on the front, an infantryman filtered through our lines, stopped and visited, yes, there are some quiet times in combat. This soldier saw my brother and me. He said, "Are you guys twins?" Our reply, "Yes." "I lost my twin brother over here 6 weeks ago." Sounds a little like the Private Ryan story. To accept this fact- Self Discipline-- Character Development.

In March of 1945, as the war was grinding down, the Captain of our company located me and said, "Barrett, report to headquarters after chow. We have a reconnaissance and intelligence mission and you are to be a part of that mission. Reporting as requested, I was introduced to a young soldier, my age. His responsibility that night was to leave this location, advance to the enemy line, probably 200 yards, capture a German soldier, take him as a prisoner and return. My responsibility was to stay on a field telephone and wait for the Intel to call me on his sound power unit, a fine field line, no sounds from his phone except his talking. He would call and say, "Barrett, I'm moving in." After three hours he called, "Barrett, I have my prisoner, I'm coming in." He arrived, the prisoner was searched and questioned as to enemy strength in numbers and armament. Would you, my friend, have accepted this responsibility? I asked myself the same question. I suppose so, because of our training and similar combat. This young soldier did his job. Today we call it work ethics-- and character development. Later, we found that this town was Lichtenberg, Germany, a location of a German Concentration Camp.

For several years, Col. Bob Smith and I have served as Flag Folders and Presenters of the Colors to families during the final committal service for the deceased veteran. My presentations have been few, but the memories will last forever. As the flag of our nation is presented, the widow's tears appear and the emotions from the family are evident. It is with pride and with some difficulty we accept our responsibility.

Character---Responsibility---Strength---Self Discipline---Respect---and sometimes sadness.

If I had to do it all over, I'd do it all over again---with pride.



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- Glen E. Nauman, Sr. -

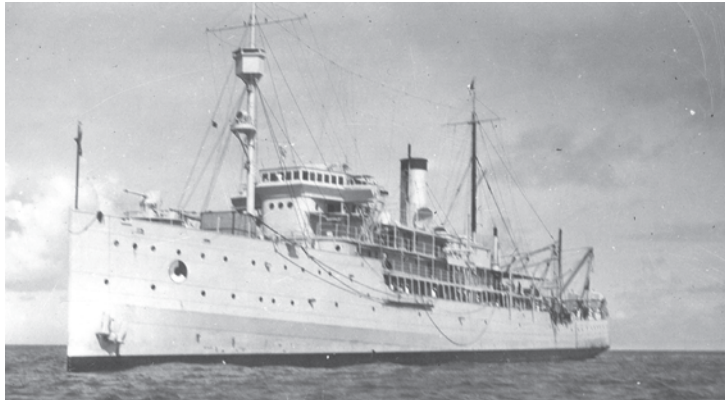
In March of 1945, several of us from Mound City and Oregon were drafted into the Army at Fort Leavenworth. We were sent to Camp Maxey, TX, for 17 weeks of basic training. After that, we had a two-week delay en route home before going on to Fort Ord, CA. From there, we went to Camp Anza, CA, and then boarded ship and headed for the Philippines. Some two weeks later, we arrived and were sent to a replacement depot where we were assigned to our different units.

I was assigned to the Message Center in HQ Company for awhile. Then, I moved to the Supply Room as a Clerk Typist. Later, I was made Supply Sgt. I had that job until all of the POW's had been processed and sent home. After that, the depot was closed and we were transferred to other outfits on Luzon Island. I went to the

86th Infantry Division and was put in a Field Artillery Unit and was made Supply Sgt. there. I had that job until I came home and was discharged.

I later joined the Air National Guard in St. Joseph, MO. Through the courtesy of the U.S. Air Force, I was able to "see the world". First, I was sent to Bordeaux, France. From there I had duty assignments in Tripoli, Libya; Rome, Italy; and San Sebastian, Spain; and I was able to visit Scotland. Being in these countries, I could see firsthand how they lived, etc; maybe that helped make me a little more tolerant of them and everyone in general, I don't know. I must say, they were all different and could try your patience.

I am so glad to have had the opportunity to travel to those places, but in closing, I will say, "There is no place like the USA. How great it is to be an American."



USS Oglala, the ship Wilbur Wright was assigned to, before the attack...



...and after. (Capsized in forefront)

Wilbur Wright US Navy

I graduated high school on May 10, 1938, and joined the Navy the next day. After basic training, I was sent to Pearl Harbor, where the weather was as beautiful as the scenery. In late 1940, President Roosevelt ordered all the Pacific fleet to the Hawaiian Islands, filling the area with U. S. warships, planes and jeeps. In November of 1941, I was sent to the States to transport loads of mines back to Hawaii. We got back to Hawaii on Friday, December 5, and was ordered to unload all the mines on Saturday, December 6.

I woke early on Sunday, December 7, and, after eating breakfast, ordered my crew to clean their area of the ship. As the flag was being raised and the music was starting at around 8:00 a.m., we looked up at the sky filled with planes. Thinking the planes were ours, we just stood and stared as they came in. The first bomb dropped went into the water, and I thought, for some reason, it was a sandbag. The next plane came close to the ship, missing again. The third plane hit its target, and that's when I saw the red circle on the plane. We raced into action. The gunner's mate was fast asleep, and with only one 50 caliber gun on board with no shells, panic set in. Machine gun fire came within three feet of where I stood and the order to abandon the ship was given. I watched a torpedo head straight for us, but with the mines unloaded, the boat was floating high enough that it missed us. The torpedo, instead, hit a cruiser, the Helena, alongside us. The concussion from the torpedo caved in the port side of my ship, the USS Oglala, and it sunk. I watched as ships capsized, with men still aboard. As we were being strafed, a pilot with red ribbon around

his head (I later learned was the leader of the attack) locked eyes with me, but for some reason, even though I was looking down the barrel of a machine gun, he didn't shoot.

When the sirens went off at around 10:30 a.m. for the second attack, there was confusion about its message. During that second wave of attacks, I saw the USS Tennessee sink, the West Virginia go down, the USS Oklahoma capsize, and the USS Arizona get hit by a bomb as well as many others. There was so much that I saw happen on land and sea, much of which is still embossed on my mind to this day. In the aftermath, I was assigned to the food lines that helped serve 2,000 men an hour. Lunch wagons were set up wherever there was a spot.

By 1945, I had been at Pearl Harbor for six years, one month and one day without leave. I approached an admiral for permission to leave, and was sent home the next day. A Japanese submarine followed the ship I was on all the way to San Francisco, and I feared being hit the entire way home. I spent 10 months stationed at a base in Kansas, where I met my wife, Yvonne.

My military experience was the foundation of my life today. I had no idea, before, what direction to take, or what was offered to me. It made me a self-sustainable man. I made lifelong friendships during the war that have withstood the tests of time, and have had experiences in later life that are irreplaceable.

One should continue to give support to all those who serve today. They face even more difficult circumstances than we did then. We had the nation behind us, and that was important.

AREA VETS' PERSONAL EXPERIENCES IN WORLD WAR II IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Robert L. Smith Col. USAF Retired

After being asked to share some of my military experiences, I began to recall the many events while participating in combat flying in three wars: World War II, Korea and Vietnam; and the many changes in our society and our democracy in the last half century.

The good changes include such things as advancement in our standard of living, the increased mortality of our citizens (60-65 years of age during the time of enlistment in 1942, but today the age of 70-80 is normal), a better educational system, tremendous advancements in technology largely due to the space program, vast strides in our communication system, computers, cell phones and Ipods.

I am, however, deeply concerned at the down side of our civilization, a few examples: increased divorce rate, children born to un-wed mothers, and lower moral standards largely brought on by use of drugs and alcohol mixed with rampant, unprotected sexual activity. Evidence of lack of patriotism and respect for our nation's flag and the use of the word God are also deep concerns.

When we remove, "In God We Trust" from items of currency, remove the *Pledge of Allegiance* from our schools because it mentions God, how can we expect the younger generation (when they will be the ones to preserve our freedom and democracy) to carry on the burden of preserving our way of life in the future?

It is my opinion that the rampant increase of our national debt may be due to lack of leadership, increased corruption among some of our elected politicians and possible weak leadership in our military establishment. This may eventually weaken and eliminate the United States of America as a world power.

I have had the pleasure and opportunity for many summers to participate in numerous parades in the area. It is becoming increasingly evident that there is a lack of respect for our flag, particularly by the younger generation. How can we blame them with the removal of the pledge from schools, and the public burning of the flag as a recognized method of destroying used flags by some of our military organizations versus burying them with dignity as we do our loved ones. True, our military conflicts since WWII are fought for some other countries' freedom, or, in some cases, to eliminate so called terrorism, when it is evident right here in our own country. All too often we are faced with law enforced restriction by groups of citizens


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“Taps” for last veteran - Clinton Leverich, 89, was last Union soldier of Oregon to join regiment beyond

Clint Leverich, in the 89th year of his lifetime, passed away at his home here Monday, the last Oregon veteran of the Civil War. At one time, the Christian Meyer Post, Grand Army of the Republic, had many members. The years thinned the ranks to files, and the files to vacancies, until the last soldier admitted “Taps”, and joined the battalion elsewhere. Holt County’s surviving veterans Howard Chambers and Shadrach Schooler live in Maitland.

The Meyer Post roster, not so long ago, formed columns and conferred military honors on those who had taken leave of the earth. The post kept alive memories of what some call the Armageddon. And, the future will confer the name veteran upon thousands more surviving other wars....on and on until human conflict is absorbed into peace that man has dreamed of, but not yet visualized.

Eighty nine years and war

*From the Holt County Sentinel
January 28, 1938*

service make a long lifetime. Service under the national colors is a unique distinction, one that generations never entirely forget and the salute to the Grand Army has a special significance on this occasion. For this sector, the last outpost has been called in, and the parade of old soldiers has disappeared in the west while a new one forms in the long line of march.

Apple Peddler of 60’s recollected Confederate flag on top of courthouse here

In the *Sentinel* issue of February 25, 1949, C. L. (Lum) Kunkel of Amsterdam, Idaho, submitted some of his recollections of early days to his daughter, Julia Kunkel, who relayed them for publication. Mr. Kunkel had reached his ninety-second birthday on February 2 in that year and the following was printed:

“In his youth he farmed in the Nickell’s Grove community with his father, William Kunkel, using an ox team named Buck and Berry. Yoked together and guided wholly by commands - Gee! Haw! Whoa! - they sometimes had ideas of their own, such as having been driven to a pond for water and having finished drinking, disregarding all commands, they calmly moved across the pond, giving the driver a ducking.

“As there was no school at Nickell’s Grove, he first attended the Marion school with the late Miss Jennie Morris as teacher. Soon after, a log schoolhouse was built on the Henry Kunkel farm (later the Joseph Anselment place). Here he and his brothers and sisters

sat on log benches and studied the three R’s. Others who attended school in this log building in the ‘60s and ‘70s were the John Meyer family, the Dreheres, the Anselments, the Richard Acton family, the Hershnerns, and others. A teacher here at that time was the late Rev. J. H. Kiplinger, Evangelical minister.

“Mr. Kunkel has lived through four wars: the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II. Although a small child during the Civil War, he remembers a good many events such as Union soldiers marching along the road in front of his father’s house; arguments, quarrels and fights among those who sympathized with the North and those who favored the South. He remembers about the Confederate flag on the courthouse in Oregon torn down by Union men and replaced with the Stars and Stripes, which remained throughout the war.

“His father called with the Home Guards to help repel Price’s invasion, leaving the mother and several small children on the farm alone.

“Slaves were owned by neighbors and a farm to the south had almost a dozen slaves. He often watched them march to work early in the morning toward the fields.

“Early in the farming enterprise, his father planted an orchard. Lum and his brother, Solomon, as small boys, hauled apples as far as southern Iowa and peddled them to other localities as well. There were no roads on section lines. All roads wound through the tall prairie grass and were called ridge roads. As there were no bridges, all streams were forded. After the Anselment flour mill was built on Nickell’s Creek, Lum hauled flour by wagon to points as far west as the Solomon River in Kansas, delivering to stores.

“His father grew hemp, and Lum remembers breaking hemp as hard work. This product was delivered to the wharf at Forest City when the waters of the Missouri River lapped at the foot of the bluffs.

“His wife was the former Eliza Anselment and they moved to Idaho in 1918.

Holt County Civil War Veterans Taken from Death Notices 1900-1903

Name	Death Date	Service	Burial
Alkire, John S.	6 Jan 1901	Co. C 54th MO Inf.	Forest City
Allen, Elisha Pierce	12 Jul 1900	CO. I 88th Ohio Inf.	Highland
Austin, Samuel	1 Mar 1903	53rd Ohio Vol	New Liberty
Coleman, Robert L.	30 May 1901	Co. G 2nd Nebr. Cav.	Oregon
Cook, George N.	17 May 1902	Mo State Militia	Mt. Hope Corning
Efner, Sidney	12 Aug 1901	Co. G 10th NY	Oregon
Foster, Jehu	26 Sep 1903	Mo State Militia	Oregon
Hodge, Calloway	18 Feb 1903	Co. K 13 Ken Reg.	New Liberty
Kyle, John S.	3 Nov 1902	Co. H 57th Ind. Inf	Center
Lawrence, John Y.	5 Jun 1903	Union	Sharp’s Grove
McNulty, Asa	2 Nov 1902	Co. H 173rd Oh Inf	Old Mound City
Minton, Henry	1 Mar 1902	14th Kansas Cavalry	Mt. Hope M.C.
Mitchell, James H.	18 Jul 1903	Confederate	New Liberty
Neal, B. F.	24 Dec 1901	Co. E 15th Ill Inf.	Old Mound City
Romine, George	9 Mar 1903	Ind. Conf. Inf.	Tarkio Chapel
Seeman, Ernest F.	2 Sep 1901	Co. B 25th Mo Inf	Oregon
Simmons, Uriah	18 Apr 1902	Co. B 74th Ill Vol.	Old Mound City
Snowwhite, Frank	9 Jan 1902	7th KS Cav.	Mt. Hope M.C.
Strong, Christopher C.	30 Mar 1903	Co. B 90th Oh Vol Inf	New Liberty
Whipple, Samuel J.	29 Jun 1902	Co. G 1st Mo	Boyd
Wright, Henry C.	17 Jan 1902	Co. I 48th Ohio Inf.	Benton

Holt County Civil War Veterans Taken from Death Notices 1904-1906

Name	Death Date	Service	Burial
Bickel, John	1 Apr 1906	4th MO Inf	Old Mound City
Crannell, Amer	6 Sep 1906	Co. D. 2nd CA Cavalry	Old Mound City
Crider, John M.	16 Feb 1906	Co F. 207 PA Vol. Inf	Shiloh
Davis, Moses M.	17 Feb 1905	Co C 9th W. VA Inf	Maitland
Dunniho, William S.	9 Jan 1904	33rd Mo Inf	Tharp
Elliott, Thomas	29 Mar 1905	Co. B 63 OH Vol Inf	Maitland
Fletcher, Abraham	20 Oct 1906	Co. E 30th Mo Inf	Oregon
Glenn, Addison N.	12 Mar 1905	Co H 25th MO Vol	Mt. Hope
Lease, John	4 Jun 1904	Co. K. 14th KS Cav.	Boyd
McNeil, John S.	16 Dec 1905		Sharp’s Grove
Merry, Sterling H.	12 Feb 1905	Co. R 4th MO Inf	Benton
Miller, Nicholas	20 Jan 1904	88th Ind. Inf.	Maitland
Noe, James A.	17 Jul 1905	Co. B 13th Ken. Inf.	Forbes
Potter, Edwin	6 May 1904	Co. A 9th Ind Vol Inf	Mt. Hope M.C.
Potter, John P.	20 Aug 1906	Co. E 19th IA Inf.	Mt. Hope M.C.
Shultz, Christian	11 Mar 1905	Co. B 4th Mo. SM Cav	New Liberty
Vest, Edward	19 Sep 1906	Mo. State Militia	New Liberty
Welton, Ernest Carroll	22 Dec 1904		Mound City

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Junior High Trojans get third place finish

The Nodaway-Holt junior high boys' team- Defeated St. Gregory's of Maryville, MO, 28-22, to claim third place in Nodaway-Holt's tournament on Saturday, November 5, in Graham, MO. The team and coaches include, left to right, back row: Coach David Carroll, Brody Day, D.J. Walker, Brandon Newton, Kevin Lance, Dakota Leeper, Zach Abrams, Eli Sloniker and Coach Roy Noellsch. Front row: Carey Volner, James Chesnut, Chase Culp, Zach Walker, Kaiden Vance and Randy Harrison.



Junior High Lady Trojans capture first place

The Nodaway-Holt junior high girls' team- Defeated St. Gregory's of Maryville, MO, 38-28, in the championship game of the Nodaway-Holt Tournament on Saturday, November 5, to capture first place. Team members include, left to right, back row: Head Coach David Carroll, Kristen Keith, Kennedy Sportsman, Jordan Long, Jaylee Holmes, Macie Bohannon, Ali Shewey, Maddie Lance and Assistant Coach Roy Noellsch. Front row: Rachel Farmer, Maggie Fuhrman, Samantha Shipps, Ashley Brashears, Frankie Lemar, and Nicole Albertson. Not pictured is Samantha Keith, who was at the emergency room at the time of the picture for a sprained knee.

Nodaway-Holt Tournament results

Nodaway-Holt R-VII held a Junior High Basketball Tournament beginning on Wednesday, November 2, in Graham, MO.

The Nodaway-Holt Lady Trojans played the Tarkio Lady Indians in the first round. The Trojan girls broke open the game by scoring 20 points in the second quarter to take a 31-6 halftime lead. Nodaway-Holt went on to win, 46-18. Samantha Keith led the Trojans with 10 points. Frankie Lemar and Macie Bohannon each scored 9 points for the Lady Trojans. Lemar also added 5 assists and 4 steals. Bohannon pulled down 9 rebounds. Scoring 4 points each were Jaylee Holmes, Kennedy Sportsman, Kristen Keith and Samantha Shipps. Holmes added 7 rebounds and 4 steals.

The final game of the first night of tournament action pitted the Nodaway-Holt boys against the Craig/Fairfax (CFX) boys. CFX grabbed a 21-9 halftime lead over the Trojans and finished with a 34-11 win.

Kevin Lance scored 6 points and pulled down 6 rebounds for the Trojans. Brody Dan scored 3 points and Randy Harrison scored 2 points. Brandon Newton had 7 rebounds.

The finals of the tournament were held on Saturday, November 5. The girls' 3rd place game was a very low scoring game between Tarkio and South Nodaway. South Nodaway jumped out to a 10-4 halftime lead and went on to win 16-13.

The girls' championship game was very exciting between Nodaway-Holt and St. Gregory's. The Trojans battled foul trouble and a 2nd quarter knee injury to Samantha Keith to take a 19-9 halftime lead. After St. Gregory's cut the lead to 3 at the beginning of the 2nd half, the Trojans were able to hold off the comeback and win 38-28. Jaylee Holmes led the Trojans with 13 points and 7 rebounds. Jordan Long added 8 points to go with 12 rebounds. Macie Bohannon scored 6 points and pulled down 6 rebounds. Frankie Lemar scored 5 points, Samantha Keith scored 4 points and Kennedy Sportsman scored 2 points.

In the boys' 3rd place game, a very close contest was played between Nodaway-Holt and St Gregory's. The Trojans took a 13-12 halftime lead. They opened the lead to 23-16 after three quarters and went on to win, 28-23. Brandon Newton led the Trojans with 9 points and 7 rebounds. Brody Day added 8 points. Scoring 4 points was Kaiden Vance. Adding 2 points each were Kevin Lance, James Chesnut, and Zach Walker. Dakota Leeper recorded one point in the contest.

In the boys' championship game, CFX opened up an 18-7 halftime lead over South Nodaway. CFX went on to win 43-19. Leading CFX with 14 points was Garrett Ball. Brody Cooper scored 13 points and Jake Dougherty scored 10 points.

Nodaway-Holt R-7 2011 first quarter Honor Rolls

Students making the honor rolls at Nodaway-Holt R-7 in Graham, MO, for the first quarter follow:

High Honor Roll

Seniors- Darcy Brown, Brett Henjes, Leta Kelley, Zach Lemar, Kirstie Long, Joshua Nielson, Brandon Saxton, Josh Schafer, Kurt Shepard and Courtney Walker.

Juniors- Krysta Beat-tie, Derek Lemon, Amanda O'Riley, Stephen Schnieder-meyer, Brittany Shipps, Duston Wetzel and Dasen Wilmes.

Sophomores- Devin Albertson, Zach Callow, Darcie Gallagher, Ryan Ginther, Bailee Lance, Buffie Lance, Megan Rosenbohm, Brice Shamberger and Brandi Walker.

Freshmen- Cody Schnieder-meyer.

8th Graders- Tabitha Ebrecht, Jaylee Holmes, Kevin Lance, Frankie Lemar, Brandon Newton, Skyler Peter, Cassidy Saxton and Samantha Shipps.

7th Graders- Nicole Albertson, Macie Bohannon, Maddie Clement, Rachel Farmer, Maggie Fuhrman, Randy Harrison, Samantha Keith, Maddie Lance, Dakota Leeper and Ali Shewey.

6th Graders- Cole Allo-way, Phoebe Gard, Kaitlynn Grasty and Tad Smock.

5th Graders- Michael Abrams, Tarik Barnard, Sidney Billings, Amanda Bohannon, Breanna Day, Jadin Messner, Ashley Owens, Samantha Robison, Ian Sloniker, Tillie Stanton, Cheyenne Underwood, Zane Weston and Kailey Wilmes.

Regular Honor Roll
Seniors- Rebecca Lane and Ashley Swope.

Juniors- Justin Dearmont, Zac Haider, Logan Kenny, Michella Lininger and John Poppa.

Sophomores- Stephanie Hardy, Brian Lance, Nicholas Patterson and Tristlynn Roberts.

Freshmen- Gus Coffelt, Klay DeVault, Bailea Plummer and Wade Saxton.

8th Graders- Ashley Brashears, Kristen Keith, Kennedy Sportsman and Bobby Thacker.

7th Graders- James Chestnut, Eric Craigmiles, Brody Day and Kaiden Vance.

6th Graders- Bryson Evans, Kaylynn George, Makayla Hankins, Hanna Lane, Angelique Patton and Cody Shewey.

5th Graders- Corbin Doolin and Makayla George.

Holt County real estate transfers

October 14, 2011

Joyce E. Rasnic to Michael R. Rasnic and Dallas Fogg Rasnic, Mound City, MO; All of Lot 4 and 14 feet off the south side of Lot 5, all in Block 5 in Martin's Addition in the city of Corning.

Kenneth Gordon and Dena Stinnett to Juanita Steeby, Savannah, MO; The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter in Section 22, Township 60, Range 32.

Juanita Steeby to Juanita Steeby, T.O.D., Savannah, MO; The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter in Section 22, Township 60, Range 32.

David S. Young, by successor trustee, and Heather L. Young, by successor trustee, to Citimortgage, Inc., St. Charles, MO; Commencing at the Northeast corner of the West Half of Lot 6, Block 48, in the original town of Oregon, see record for full description.

Wanda Verbick to Wanda Verbick, T.O.D., Forest City, MO; Commencing 53 1/3 rods South of the Northeast corner of Section 24, Township 60, Range 39, see record for full description.

Fannie Mae to Harbour Portfolio VII, LP, Dallas, TX; All of Lots 1 and 4, in Block 28, of the original town of Mound City, except the East 70 feet of the Northeasterly corner of said Block at intersection of Sixth Street and Mound Street, see record for full description.

October 21, 2011

Lori Acton to Doyal T. Acton, Jr., Forest City, MO; All of an undivided one-fourth interest in and to: All of Block 63 in the original town of Forest City and all of the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 60 North, Range 38 West of the 5th P.M.

Vernon L. Schaefer and Linda S. Schaefer to Vernon L. Schaefer Revocable Trust and Linda S. Schaefer Revocable Trust, Tarkio, MO; Tract 1: All of Lot 62 in Funny Farm Lake Lots in the village of Big Lake; and Tract 2: Lot 9, beginning 562.43 feet North and 10.18 feet West of the Southeast corner of the North Half of the fractional Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 31, Township 61, Range 39, see record for full description.

Kathleen J. Potter to Curtis D. Fothergill, Mark A. Fothergill and Cade M. Fothergill, Savannah, MO; Commencing at a point 33 feet West of the center of Section 23, Township 59 North, of Range 37 West of the 5th P.M., see record for full description.

Tracy Ray Raether to Jacqueline Peterson, Mound City, MO; All of Lots 5 and 8 of the Mound City Extension, the company addition and additions to the original town of Mound City.

Carla Acton to Carla Acton, T.O.D., Forest City, MO; Beginning at the Northwest corner of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 29, in Township 60 North, of Range 38 West of the 5th P.M., see record for full description.

October 28, 2011
The Boyd Law Group, L.C., to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, West Palm Beach, FL; All of Lots 2 and 13 and the South 11 feet of Lots 1 and 14, all in Block 4, in the original town of Forest City.

Nadine R. Smith to Gary W. Miles and Cheryl K. Miles, Mound City, MO; The South 12 feet of Lot 10 in Ridgeview Estates in the city of Mound City.

Jimmy L. Book to Fred Earl Cromer and Janet L. Cromer, Oregon, MO; All of Lot 1 and all of Lot 2 except the West 5 feet, both in Block 100, in the original town of Forest City.

Deborah Rowland to Kevin Rowland, Craig, MO; All of Lots 13 and 14 in Ward and Price's Addition in the city of Craig.

Brent W. Heines to Kevin Rowland, Craig, MO; Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 12, Township 62 North, Range 40 West, see record for full description.

Kelly Craigmiles to Bryan R. Markt, Maitland, MO; All of Lots 23 and 24 in Block 9 in the original town of Maitland.

Charles W. Pryor to Roger Marion Pryor, Country Club, MO; The Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 26, and the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 35, all in Township 60, Range 37, see record for full description.

Straw Family Trust, by successor trustee, to Richard Eugene Straw, David Allen Straw, James William Straw and Stephen Porter Straw, Los Gatos, CA; The Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 36, Township 62, Range 39.

Stephen Porter Straw and Helen Skerl Straw to Richard Eugene Straw, David Allen Straw and James William Straw, Los Gatos, CA; The Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 36, Township 62, Range 39.

In Re: Survey for Thomas and Jean Williams to Thomas Williams and Jean Williams; A tract of land in Section 21, Township 60, Range 38.

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice

The Corning Special Road District will hold a public monthly business meeting on Nov. 17, 2011, from 1-2 p.m. at 16178 Holt 110 Rd, Craig, MO.

Mike Wright, Secretary

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default under the terms of the Deed of Trust executed by Kevin Bomar and Joanna L. Bomar a/k/a Joanna L. Stoner, Husband and Wife, As Joint Tenants with Right of Survivorship, dated January 25, 2000, recorded on February 1, 2000, in Book 331, Page 529, Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Holt County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will, on Monday, December 5, 2011, at 12:00 p.m. at the North Front Door of the Holt County Courthouse, in Oregon, Missouri, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash:

The West forty-five feet of Lot seven (7) and the West forty-five feet of Lot ten (10), excepting therefrom the South twenty-six (26) feet of said Lot ten (10), all in Block twenty (20), of the Original Town (now City) of Mound City, Holt County, Missouri,

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(Bomar, 5758.971, Publication Start: 11/10/2011)

MARTIN, LEIGH, LAWS & FRITZLEN, P.C., AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE, IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

The City of Craig has the following property for sale, a 1,400 sq. ft. home with a detached 30x40 shop/building. Available for view by contacting City Hall for an appointment at (660) 683-5412.

Legal Description:

Commencing at Southwest Corner of Block 3, Ensworth's Addition to Craig; thence along South Line of said Block, North 43 degrees 48 minutes 45 seconds East 95.51 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence departing said line, North 46 degrees 50 minutes 37 seconds West 201.57 feet; thence North 42 degrees 52 minutes 22 seconds East 65.83 feet; thence North 86 degrees 29 minutes 10 seconds East 232.22 feet to a point along the East Line of Ensworth's Addition; thence along said East Line, South 00 degrees 31 minutes 29 seconds West 65.97 feet to a point along the South Line of Block 3, Ensworth's Addition; thence along said South Line, South 43 degrees 48 minutes 45 seconds West 186.23 feet to the point of beginning.

The above described tract of land contains 0.76 acres, more or less, exclusive of public road right-of-way and is subject to recorded and unrecorded easement, restrictions and right-of-ways.

Bids accepted until November 10, 2011.

The City of Craig reserves the right to reject or refuse any or all bids.

**City of Craig
Mayor and Board of Aldermen**
16/3tc

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE Circuit Court for the County of Holt STATE OF MISSOURI

PLAINTIFF:
Midfirst Bank
vs.
DEFENDANTS:
David Kerr, Sharon Kerr, Countrywide Home Loans, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Attorney General of the United States, Everest Reinsurance Company, Midland Funding, LLC, and Discover Bank

CASE NUMBER: 11HO-CC0056
Division I

The State of Missouri to defendant(s): **David Kerr, Sharon Kerr, Countrywide Home Loans, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Attorney General of the United States, Everest Reinsurance Company, Midland Funding, LLC, and Discover Bank**

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of the County of Holt, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is:

Petition for Judicial Foreclosure

And which affects the following described property:

Commencing at the center of Section 2; thence East on the South line of the Northeast Quarter of said section, 1,040 feet, more or less, to the East line of the County road; thence North 46 degrees West 100 feet along the East line of said road to the true point of beginning; thence North 60 degrees 45 minutes East 645 feet; thence North 44 degrees 36 minutes West 540 feet; thence South 45 degrees West 231 feet; thence South 25 1/2 degrees West 414 feet to the East line of said line of said County road; thence South 46 degrees East 227 feet to the true point of beginning, subject to public roads and highways, all in Township 62 North, of Range 40 West of the 5th P.M., Holt County, Missouri.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for the plaintiff are: Jeffrey T. Weisman, 13801 Riverport Dr., Suite 502, Maryland Heights, MO 63043.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleadings or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 27th day of October, 2011, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to the law in *Mound City News*, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Holt, State of Missouri.

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Junior high Trojans split with Mustangs

The Nodaway-Holt junior high Trojans travelled to Hopkins, MO, on Thursday, November 3, to play the North Nodaway Mustangs. The girls finished with a win, but the boys suffered a loss.

The junior high Lady Trojans jumped out to a 10-1 first quarter lead. They increased the lead to 22-4 by the half. A third quarter 35-11 lead helped the Nodaway-Holt girls finish with a 42-24 win.

Jaylee Holmes led the Lady Trojans with 12 points and 8 rebounds. Frankie Lemar scored 11 points and

had 6 steals. Jordan Long scored 6 points, pulled down 7 rebounds and recorded 4 assists. Samantha Keith scored 5 points and Macie Bohannon scored 4 points, and had 7 rebounds and 6 steals. Scoring two points each were Kristen Keith and Ali Shewey.

The junior high Trojan boys saw the Mustangs jump out to an early 10-1 lead. The Trojans fought back, but could get no closer than six points before suffering a 45-29 loss.

Brandon Newton led the Trojans with 12 points and 7 rebounds. Brody Day scored

6 points and Kevin Lance had 4 points. James Chesnut scored 2 points and recorded 6 steals. Kaiden Vance and Randy Harrison added two points each. Scoring a point each were Zachery Walker and Carey Volner.



South Holt junior high player, Hailey Markt (left)- Looked past the Craig/Fairfax defender, Caitlyn O'Riley (right), to make a pass. The South Holt Lady Knights played in Fairfax, MO, on Monday, October 31.



South Holt's Tobin Sisk #10 (left)- Raced down the floor during South Holt's game with the Craig/Fairfax Hornets on Monday, October 31, in Fairfax, MO.

Seeing red on Halloween

The Nodaway-Holt Trojans hosted the Tarkio Indians on Monday, October 31, in Graham, MO. The spooktacular red evening was cut short for the Trojans, as the Tarkio boys didn't have enough players to play the contest.

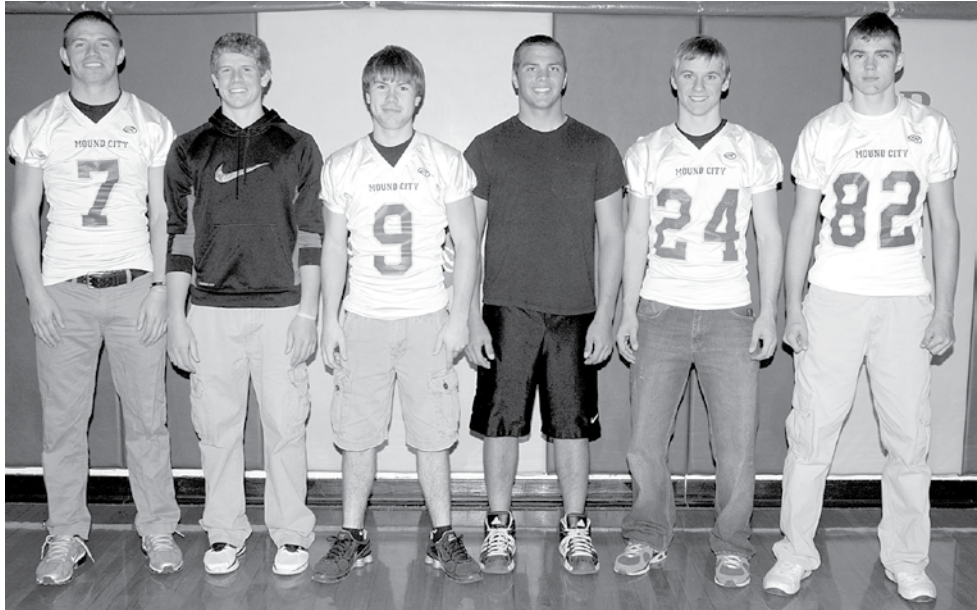
In the girls' game, however, the Lady Trojans wasted no time in developing a 16-2 first quarter lead. The Nodaway-Holt team ended with a 35-16 game win.

Frankie Lemar led the Lady Trojans with 21 points. Jaylee Holmes added 8 points and Macie Bohannon scored 6 points. Jordan Long pulled down 6 rebounds and had 5 steals.

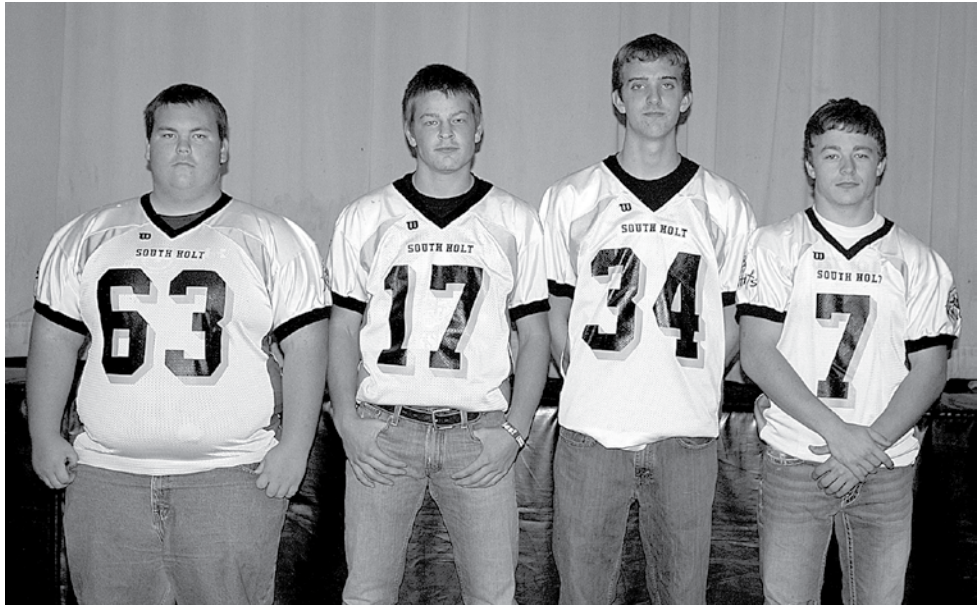
POST SEASON 8-MAN FOOTBALL HONORS



The Nodaway-Holt Trojan 8-Man Football Team- Finished the season with a 0-9 record. Four Trojan players received post-season honors. They include, left to right: Justin Dearmont- All-District Defensive Line; Josh Schafer- 275 Conference 2nd Team Defensive Line/Linebacker and All-District Linebacker; Brandon Saxton- All-District End/Wide Receiver; and Stephen Schniedermeyer- 275 Conference 2nd Team Defensive End and All-District Offensive Line and Defensive End.



The Mound City 8-Man Panther Football Team- Which has advanced to the semifinal playoff game against the St. Joe Christian Lions, has six players with post regular season honors. Honored Panthers include, left to right: Lucas Schawang- 275 All-Conference 1st Team Quarterback (Unanimous), Defensive End and Punter (Unanimous) and All-District Quarterback, Defensive End and Punter; Brett Johnson- 275 All-Conference 1st Team End/Wide Receiver and 2nd Team Defensive Back and Kicker and All-District End/Wide Receiver and Defensive Back; Thomas Shifflett- All-District Running Back; James Walker- 275 All-Conference 1st Team Offensive Line and Linebacker and All-District Offensive Line and Linebacker; Zach Kahle- 275 All-Conference 2nd Team Running Back and All-District Running Back and Defensive Line; and Dalton Dreher- All-District Defensive End. The semifinal game will be held at Panther Field in Mound City, MO, on Friday, November 11, at 7:00 p.m.



The South Holt 8-Man Knight Football Team- Finished the season in quarterfinal action with a record of 4-7. Four Knight players received post season honors. They include, left to right: Cody Dozier- All-District Offensive Line; Mitch Mueller- 275 Conference 2nd Team End/Wide Receiver and All-District End/Wide Receiver; Jeremiah Bragg- 275 Conference 2nd Team Punter; and Klynn Sisk- All-District All-Purpose Back and Defensive Back.



(Left)
The Craig/Fairfax (CFX) Hornet 8-Man Football Team- Finished the season with an overall record of 1-9. Two Craig players received post season honors. They include, left to right: Jordan Stoner- 275 Conference 2nd Team All-Purpose Back and Special Team Returner and All-District All-Purpose Back and Special Team Returner; and Thauan Andrade- All-District Running Back.

POST SEASON VOLLEYBALL HONORS



The Mound City Lady Panther Volleyball Team- With a final record of 21-5 and finishing with a school best quarterfinal performance, had five players receive post season honors. Lady Panther honors include, left to right: Taylor Miles- 275 All-Conference Team (Unanimous), District 16 All-District 1st Team (Unanimous), All-District 16 Tournament Team, MHSVCA Class 1 All-Region Kansas City/Northwest 1st Team and All-State Honorable Mention; Abby Haer- 275 All-Conference Team, District 16 All-District 1st Team (Unanimous), All-District 16 Tournament Team, MHSVCA Class 1 All-Region Kansas City/Northwest 1st Team and All-State Honorable Mention; Alex Phillips- 275 All-Conference Team (Unanimous), District 16 All-District 1st Team, All-District 16 Tournament Team and MHSVCA Class 1 All-Region Kansas City/Northwest 2nd Team; Tori Ingram- 275 All-Conference Honorable Mention; District 16 All-District 2nd Team and MHSVCA Class 1 All-Region Kansas City/Northwest 2nd Team; and Haylee Clifton- District 16 All-District 2nd Team.



(Left)
The South Holt Lady Knight Volleyball Team- Had two players finish the season with post season honors. Lady Knights honored include, left to right: Emily Cox- 275 All-Conference 1st Team, District 16 All-District 2nd Team and All-District 16 Tournament Team; and Cami Scroggins- 275 All-Conference 2nd Team and District 16 All-District 2nd Team.



Panthers Nathan Hayes, #98, and James Walker, #31-Worked together to bring down the Southwest running back, during Mound City's quarterfinal game on Friday, November 4, in Mound City. The Panthers finished with a 62-38 win. James recorded 16 tackles and Nathan recorded 6 tackles in the win.

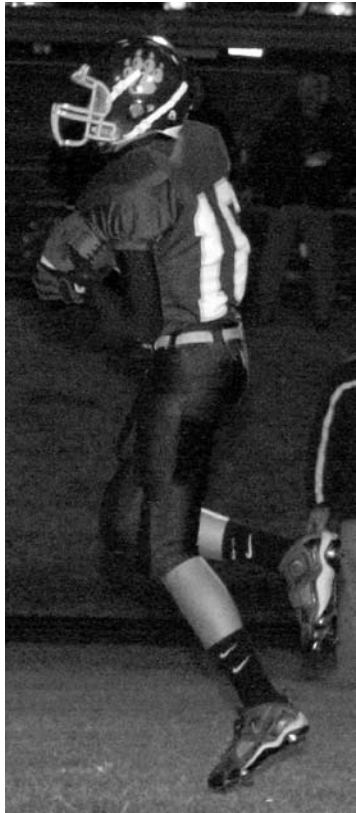
Mound City Panthers claw past the Southwest Wildcats

The Mound City Panthers hosted the Southwest Livingston Wildcats at Panther Field in 8-man football quarterfinal action on Friday, November 4. The Mound City Panthers secured a 62-38 win that advanced them to semifinal action. The semifinal game will take place at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, November 11, at Panther Field.

The Panthers started the scoring on their first possession. Mound City drove down the field and Panther running back Zach Kahle scored on a one yard run. Thomas Shifflett added the conversion points to put the Panthers up 8-0 early in the quarter. Southwest scored on a drive that took the Wildcats down to the one yard line. Ethan Crowe scored the touchdown. The Panthers left the quarter with an 8-6 lead.

The Panthers ruled the field as they scored three touchdowns and held the Wildcats scoreless in the second quarter. Early in the quarter, the Panthers scored as quarterback Lucas Schawang raced in from the one. He added the next touchdown as he averted the Wildcat defense that appeared to have him trapped, and raced 29 yards for six points. Just as the clock was running out and, after tacking on offensive penalty yards, Lucas Schawang connected with Brett Johnson on an 18-yard pass reception for a touchdown. Lucas Schawang ran in the extra points. The Panthers left the half with a 28-6 lead.

The Panthers and Wildcats alternatively scored in the third frame to put up 22 and 24 points, respectively. The Panther touchdowns were scored on a 44 yard run from Lucas Schawang, a 35-yard Zach Kahle run and a Lucas Schawang 14-yard run. Zach



Freshman Panther Hayden Marrs- Snagged this Southwest pass for an interception in Mound City's quarterfinal win on Friday, November 4, in Mound City.

Kahle and Thomas Shifflett added a conversion each. Mound City held a 50-30 lead at the end of three quarters.

The fourth quarter started with the Panthers marching downfield and into the end zone. Mound City fumbled the ball at the goal line, but it was recovered by Mound City's Luke Sanders for a touchdown. Southwest scored on a 20-yard pass completion midway through the final period. Lucas Schawang got loose on a play and raced 38 yards for the final Panther touchdown. The Panthers won 62-38.

The Panther defense tallied 71 tackles, being led by James Walker and Lucas Schawang with 16 and 15 tackles, respectively. Lucas also had two sacks on the night. Zach Kahle added seven tackles, Nathan Hayes had six tackles, and Kase Newcomb, Brett Johnson and Kaisten Ashford each had 5 tackles. Hayden Marrs and Dayne Messer had four tackles each and Thomas Shifflett and Dalton Dreher added two tackles each. Hayden Marrs had an interception for the Panther defense.

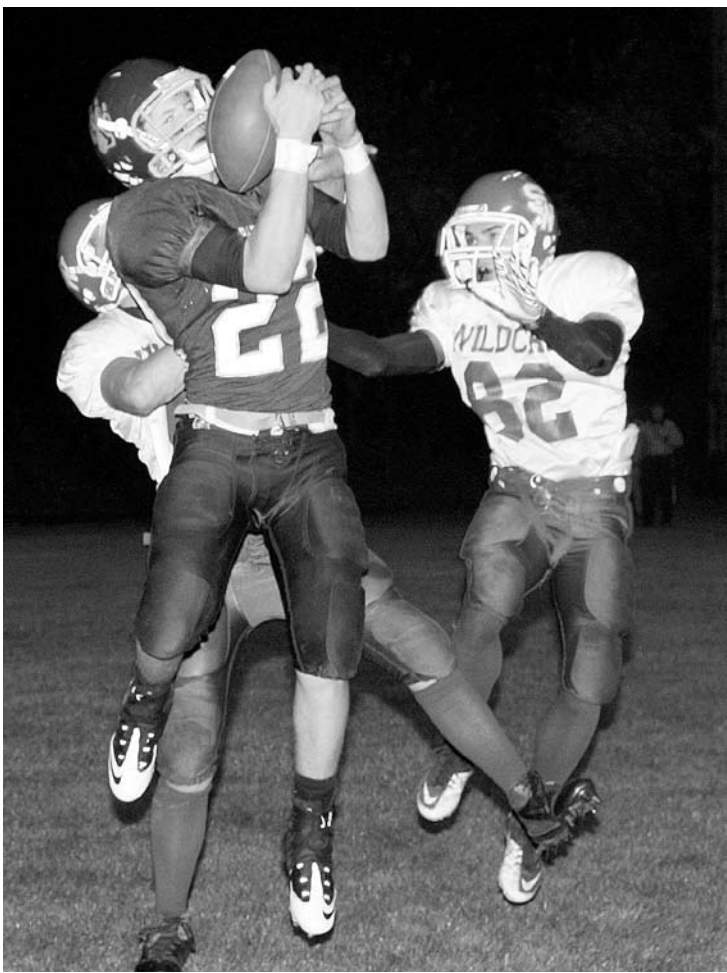


Junior high Panther, Hunter Holstine, #45- Put a shot up against the Rock Port defense in Mound City's game with the Blue Jays on Thursday, November 3, in Rock Port. Hunter had 8 points in the game.

Panthers face Blue Jays for a second time in as many weeks

The Mound City Panthers travelled to Rock Port, MO, on Thursday, November 3, to play the host Blue Jays in a second junior high basketball contest. The Panthers split with the Blue Jays on October 25, and November 3 netted the same outcome.

In a contest of high energy and frenzy, the Mound City Lady Panthers gained a 7-0 first quarter lead. By half, the Lady Jays had mounted a comeback, and Mound City held just an 11-10 lead. In the third quarter, the teams vied for the lead, which the Lady Panthers hung onto, at 20-18. Six made free throws by Kendey Eaton and seven points by Emily Wedlock in the final frame gave the Lady Panthers a 34-20 win



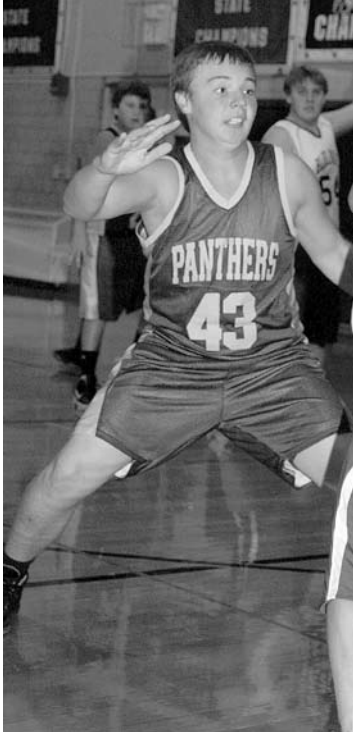
Mound City receiver Brett Johnson, #22- Grabbed four passes for 65 yards during the Mound City Panthers' 62-38 quarterfinal win over Southwest Livingston on Friday, November 4.



Panther Coach Brian Messer, right- Talked to his defense during a timeout in Mound City's quarterfinal game against Southwest on Friday, November 4. 'Play like they're only one touchdown away' was the comment, despite the Panthers' 14 point lead.

flett and Dalton Dreher added two tackles each. Hayden Marrs had an interception for the Panther defense.

Lucas Schawang completed five of nine passes for 72 yards. Brett Johnson caught four passes for 65 yards and Zach Kahle had one reception for 7 yards. Lucas Schawang had 270 yards on 26 carries to lead the Panthers.



Ben Morris, #43- Defended against the Rock Port Blue Jays for the Mound City junior high Panthers on Thursday, November 3, in Rock Port.

over the Lady Jays. Emily Wedlock led the Lady Panthers with 21 points. Kendey Eaton added eight points and Kenzie Ashford had five points.

In the boys' contest, the Rock Port Blue Jays established a 9-4 first quarter lead, and behind Colby Linthicum's 10 second quarter points had a 25-7 halftime lead. The Panthers continued to struggle offensively in the second half and suffered a 46-16 loss.

Hunter Holstine had 8 points for the Panthers. Ben Shifflett added three points, and Blake Shifflett and Jaden Derr had two points each. Tyler Miles added one point.



Emily Wedlock, #25- Used her height and jumping ability to help the junior high Lady Panthers to a 34-20 win over the Rock Port Lady Jays on Thursday, November 3. Emily scored 21 points in the game.



Mound City junior high guard, Kendey Eaton, right- Withstood the pressure asserted by the Rock Port defense on Thursday, November 3, in Rock Port. The Lady Panthers finished with a 34-20 win.

Mound City junior high gets wins

The Mound City Panthers hosted the North Nodaway Mustangs of Hopkins, MO, on Tuesday, November 1, in junior high basketball action. Both the Mound City girls' and boys' teams finished with wins.

In the girls' contest, Mound City took an 8-0 first quarter lead. The Lady Mustangs played the Lady Panthers within one in the second quarter and trailed 15-6 by half. Tough man-to-man defense by Mound City held North Nodaway to two points in each of the remaining quarters. The Lady Panthers finished with a 28-10 victory.

Emily Wedlock and Kenzie Ashford led the junior high Lady Panthers with 10 points each (Ashford had two 3's). Tess Phillips scored four points, Kendey Eaton had three points and Jessica Johnson had one point.

The Mound City junior high Panthers and the North Nodaway Mustangs raced to a 5-5 tie at the end of the first period. With Mound City

adding only two second quarter points, the Mustangs held a 12-7 lead at the half. A near even scoring third quarter left the Panthers trailing 19-13, before they put in an 11-2 fourth quarter performance to finish with a 24-21 win.

Hunter Holstine, with an 8 point fourth quarter performance, finished with 14 points to lead the Panthers. Ben Shifflett added five points. Tyler Miles and Riley Holstine had two points each and Blake Shifflett added one point.

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November 10 - Jr. High Basketball at Tarkio - 5:30 p.m.

November 11 - Veterans' Day

November 11 - Varsity Football vs. St. Joe Christian in Semifinal at Mound City - 7 p.m.

November 12 - Sportsman's Dinner & Waterfowlers' Hall of Fame at The Klub - 6:30 p.m.

November 14 - GED Classes at Mound City Nutrition Site - 5:30-8 p.m.

November 14-19 - Jr. High Basketball at South Holt Tournament in Oregon, MO - TBA

November 15 - Story Time at Mound City Library - 10:30 a.m.

November 18 - "Remembering the Legends" Community Show at State Theater - 7 p.m.

November 22 - Jr. High Basketball vs. Jefferson at Mound City - 5:30 p.m.

November 28-December 3 - Mound City Varsity Basketball Tournament - TBA

December 5 - Jr. High Basketball at West Nodaway - 5:30 p.m.

December 8 - Jr. High Basketball at Craig/Fairfax - 5:30 p.m.

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Holt County Court news

The following cases were set to be heard in Holt County Court before Judge Roger M. Prokes at the Holt County Courthouse in Oregon, MO, on Wednesday, November 9, 2011:

State vs. Bobby J. Hayes- Criminal Motion Hearing on Passing Bad Check - \$500 Or More - No Account/Insufficient Funds. Case filed on August 8, 2006.

State vs. Bobby J. Hayes- Criminal Motion Hearing on Passing Bad Check - \$500 Or More - No Account/Insufficient Funds. Case filed on June 21, 2006.

State vs. Toby Jackson- Criminal Motion Hearing on Leaving Scene Of Motor Vehicle Accident-Injury, Property Damage Or 2nd Offense. Case filed on January 3, 2007.

State vs. Jeffrey A. Walbridge- Criminal Motion Hearing on Possession Of Controlled Substance Except 35 Grams Or Less Of Marijuana and Dwl - Drug Intoxication. Case filed on October 28, 2009.

State vs. James T. Becker- Sentencing Hearing on Passing Bad Check - \$500 Or More - No Account/Insufficient Funds. Case filed on September 13, 2011.

State vs. Amanda A. Seal- Sentencing Hearing on Possession Of Controlled Substance Except 35 Grams Or Less Of Marijuana; Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16 - 19 Mph); Driver/Front Seat Passenger/Child Less Than 16 Years Old Fail To Wear Properly Adjusted/Fastened Safety Belt; and Unlawful Use Of Drug Paraphernalia. Case filed on February 8, 2011.

State vs. Adam W. Thomas- Pre-Trial Conference on Burglary - 2nd Degree. Case filed on August 10, 2011.

State vs. Donald B. Sherman- Arraignment scheduled. Case filed on September 13, 2011.

State vs. Melinda J. Lee- Pre-Trial Conference on Passing Bad Check - \$500 Or More - No Account/Insufficient Funds. Case filed on August 10, 2011.

State vs. Clifford G. York- Sentencing Hearing on Acry-Tampering With Motor Vehicle - 1st Degree. Case filed on September 13, 2011.

State vs. Salisha E. Adams- Arraignment on Tampering With Motor Vehicle - 1st Degree. Case filed on October 11, 2011.

State vs. Robert A. Rother- Arraignment Burglary - 2nd Degree and Receiving Stolen Property. Case filed on October 18, 2011.

State vs. Paul D. Chaney- Pre-Trial Conference on Possession Of Controlled Substance Except 35 Grams Or Less Of Marijuana; Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 20 - 25 Mph); Operate Motor Vehicle On Hwy While Driver Lic/Privilege Revoked (Suspend For Nonappear/Nonpayment Of Court Fine/Costs); Fail To Display Plates On Mtr Veh/Trl; and Unlawful Use Of Drug Paraphernalia. Case filed on September 13, 2011.

State vs. Derek A. Guthals- Arraignment on Dwl - Alcohol-Chronic Offender; Fail To Drive On Right Half Of Rdwy When Rdwy Was Of Sufficient Width, Resulting In An Accident; and Driver/Front Seat Passenger/Child Less Than 16 Years Old Fail To Wear Properly Adjusted/Fastened Safety Belt. Case filed on October 11, 2011.

State vs. James E. Hurst- Criminal Motion Hearing on Nonsupport In Each Of Six Individual Months Within Any Twelve-Month Period, Amount Owed Is In Excess Of \$5,000. Case filed on February 15, 2006.

State vs. Archie L. Parrish- Criminal Motion Hearing on Nonsupport In Each Of Six Individual Months Within Any Twelve-Month Period, Amount Owed Is In Excess Of \$5,000. Case filed on February 21, 2007.

State vs. Roland W. Banks- Hearing on Nonsupport In Each Of Six Individual Months Within Any Twelve-Month Period, Amount Owed Is In Excess Of \$5,000. Case filed on May 16, 2007.

State vs. Melissa A. Lehmer- Disposition Hearing on Nonsupport In Each Of Six Individual Months Within Any Twelve-Month Period, Amount Owed Is In Excess Of \$5,000. Case filed on February 23, 2009.

State vs. Paul D. Chaney- Criminal Motion Hearing on Nonsupport In Each Of Six Individual Months Within Any Twelve-Month Period, Amount Owed Is In Excess Of \$5,000. Case filed on May 17, 2010.

State vs. Andrew C. Worley- Pre-Trial Conference on Nonsupport In Each Of Six Individual Months Within Any Twelve-Month Period, Amount Owed Is In Excess Of \$5,000 and Non-Support, Total Arrears In Excess Of 12 Monthly Payments Due Under Order Of Support. Case filed on April 12, 2011.

Holt County traffic violations

The following traffic violations that occurred in Holt County were paid through the Missouri Judiciary Fine Collection Center:

Tony Davis- Of Harles-ton, MS, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 20-25 Mph). Case filed on October 5, 2011. Case disposed on October 21, 2011. Fine Amount: \$155.50.

Timothy Allen Doyle- Of Canton, SD, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on September 30, 2011. Case disposed on October 25, 2011. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Danny Dean Gillette- Of Lucas, IA, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 20-25 Mph). Case filed on August 30, 2011. Case disposed on October 26, 2011. Fine Amount: \$155.50.

Adam Christopher Heslinga- Of Smithville, MO, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 20-25 Mph). Case filed on September 25, 2011. Case disposed on October 22, 2011. Fine Amount: \$155.50.

Brian L. Hetrick- Of La Vista, NE, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on October 9, 2011. Case disposed on October 25, 2011. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Sharon Sax Hobbs- Of Sidney, MT, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 20-25 Mph). Case filed on October 11, 2011. Case disposed on October 24, 2011. Fine Amount: \$155.50.

Alicia J. Holmes- Of Overland Park, KS, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on October 16, 2011. Case disposed on October 25, 2011. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Franklin D. Hood- Of Cameron, MO, Operated Mtr Carrier Veh With Unsafe/Improper Frame/Suspension/Axle/Wheel/Rim And Or Steering System. Case filed September 19, 2011. Case disposed on October 25, 2011. Fine Amount: \$130.50.

Natalie Kathleen Keller- Of Omaha, NE, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on September 4, 2011. Case disposed on October 20, 2011. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Natalie Kathleen Keller- Of Omaha, NE, Operate Vehicle On Highway Without A Valid License - 1st Offense. Case filed on September 4, 2011. Case disposed on Oc-

tober 20, 2011. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Scott L. Lowery- Of Rock Port, MO, Pursuing/Taking/Killing/Possessing Or Disposing Of Wildlife Illegally. Case filed on September 8, 2011. Case disposed on October 24, 2011. Fine Amount: \$24.50.

Michael Ray Lucero- Of Lenexa, KS, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on September 26, 2011. Case disposed on October 25, 2011. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

John J. Marietti- Of Kansas City, MO, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on October 4, 2011. Case disposed on October 21, 2011. Fine Amount: \$305.50.

James Derren Mills- Of Gladstone, MO, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on August 27, 2011. Case disposed on October 26, 2011. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Nicky V. Nosavan- Of Omaha, NE, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on October 15, 2011. Case disposed on October 24, 2011. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Dalton W. Stone- Of Craig, MO, Pursuing/Taking/Killing/Possessing Or Disposing Of Wildlife Illegally. Case filed on September 22, 2011. Case disposed on October 22, 2011. Fine Amount: \$74.50.

John Crawford Walker- Of Cameron, MO, Operated Mtr Carrier On Tires Fabric Exposed/Inferior Load :307.400) Rate/Groove Depth/Flat. Case filed on September 26, 2011. Case disposed on October 26, 2011. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Danny Wayne Cunningham- Of Overland Park, KS, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on October 13, 2011. Case disposed on October 28, 2011. Fine

Amount: \$55.50.

Amanda K. Deaner- Of Olathe, KS, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on September 5, 2011. Case disposed on November 2, 2011. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Paul F. Flanders- Of Kansas City, MO, Failure To Register Mtr Veh. Case filed on September 10, 2011. Case disposed on November 1, 2011. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Carin Nichole Fotovich- Of Bellevue, NE, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on August 25, 2011. Case disposed on October 30, 2011. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Jennifer Nawana Glomb- Of Council Bluffs, IA, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 20-25 Mph). Case filed on October 1, 2011. Case disposed on October 31, 2011. Fine Amount: \$155.50.

Robert J. Gulizia- Of Louisville, NE, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on September 18, 2011. Case disposed on November 1, 2011. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Hartley J. Markusson- Of Emerald Park, SN, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on October 11, 2011. Case disposed on October 31, 2011. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

James Lee McFerrin- Of Glenwood, IA, Failed To Drive On Right Half Of Rdwy When Rdwy Was Of Sufficient Width. Case filed on September 29, 2011. Case disposed on October 28, 2011. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

David Kyle Mills- Of Fairfax, OK, Failed To Keep Proper/Made False Motor Carrier Driver's Record - Exceeded Maximum Driving Time. Case filed on August 24, 2011. Case disposed on October 31, 2011. Fine Amount: \$105.50.

Cynthia L. Payne- Of Bellevue, NE, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on October 16, 2011. Case disposed on November 2, 2011. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Harvey Allen Pritchett- Of St. Joseph, MO, Operated Mtr Carrier On Tires Fabric Exposed/Inferior Load :307.400) Rate/Groove Depth/Flat. Case filed on October 21, 2011. Case disposed on November 2, 2011. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Dustin Timothy Stancil- Of Jasper, GA, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on September 10, 2011. Case disposed on October 31, 2011. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Wai Kin Tse- Of Overland Park, KS, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on September 21, 2011. Case disposed on October 31, 2011. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Alexa C. Vazquez- Of Omaha, NE, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 20-25 Mph). Case filed on October 2, 2011. Case disposed on November 1, 2011. Fine Amount: \$155.50.

Lindsey Dawn Weinburgh- Of Glenwood, IA, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 20-25 Mph). Case filed on October 22, 2011. Case disposed on November 1, 2011. Fine Amount: \$155.50.

Lindsey Dawn Weinburgh- Of Glenwood, IA, Viol Secs 307.179.2 (1), (2), or (3) - Driver Fail to Secure Child < 8 y/o in Child Restraint or Booster Seat. Case filed on October 22, 2011. Case disposed on November 1, 2011. Fine Amount: \$20.50.

George Brian Wilson- Of Overland Park, KS, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on October 7, 2011. Case disposed on October 31, 2011. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

What if our local climate warms?

What are the impacts of long-term temperature change on northwest Missouri agriculture? One indicator of change is extreme weather events, like in the last few years. When temperatures raise only so slightly, the number, frequency and severity of weather events increase. Examples include heavy precipitation, extreme cold and frosts.

Measurements of the surface temperature of both land and oceans have indicated a warming trend in the early 20th century and have increased in the last fifty years. Models indicate that global temperatures may rise from 2 degrees Fahrenheit to as much as 11.5 degrees by 2100. The warming trend may be a natural cyclic event or could man be contributing to this by releasing carbon dioxide?

The planet has a blanket

around it to keep temperatures in check. Sunlight hits the earth is reflected outward. As man releases record levels of carbon dioxide into the air, the natural protection, known as the greenhouse effect, keeps the average temperatures in check. As this blanket thickens, however, more heat is kept and can lead to ever so slight increases in temperature.

So, where does this lead us? Northwest Missouri growers may eventually be farming in the same climate as that of Arkansas, meaning the climate may shift northward.

Many crops benefit from higher levels of carbon dioxide and low levels of warming. However, high levels of temperature impact yield. Weeds, diseases and insects benefit from increased temperatures.

Agriculture continues to

increase energy efficiency. Also, growers strive to minimize the losses of expensive nitrogen fertilizer by denitrification which occurs in water saturated soils. Growers have adopted side-dress applications of nitrogen fertilizer, using nitrogen stabilizers, optimizing rates of nitrogen fertilizer. The strategies used for agriculture are the same that are the most efficient and cost effective for growers while they also are the best practices to reduce carbon dioxide releases into the atmosphere. As farmers move forward, they need to continue to be good stewards of the resources and continue to improve efficiency with such practices.

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The family of William B. "Hoppy" Schmidt would like to thank everyone for their sympathy, flowers, food, gifts, kind words and prayers during this time of sorrow. Special thanks to Kirby Goslee, his lifelong friend, and musician, Greg Book. Our family is grateful to family and friends, Chamberlain Funeral Home, Linden Church, Watson ladies and Bill's Cargill family.

He will be truly missed by Joann, Shandra and Shannon; grandchildren, Dustin, Seth and Jenny Underwood, and Zachary Germany; and by all who knew him.

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The Mound City Public Housing Authority (PHA) announces that on January 1, 2012, the PHA shall make available for public review a draft copy of components of its 2011 Annual Agency Plan per the guidelines of 24 CFR 902, a requirement of the Quality Housing Work Responsibility Act of 1998.

These documents will be available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the PHA administration office located at 801 Evans Circle Drive, Mound City, MO, for a period of approximately 45 days.

The PHA has scheduled a public hearing to be held on January 11, 2012, at 6:30 p.m. in the community room at 801 Evans Circle Drive, Mound City, MO. At this time, the PHA shall receive and consider any and all comments prior to finalization of its agency plan for submission to HUD on or before January 11, 2012.

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Corps hears concerns and commits to flexible water releases this winter, spring

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently concluded eight open house sessions and public meetings in cities throughout the Missouri River basin to listen to the concerns of citizens as part of the Annual Operating Plan development. "The past two weeks have been incredibly beneficial, and we have listened intently to the people we serve," said Brig. Gen. John McMahon, Northwestern Division Commander. "The top priority of the Northwestern Division is to responsibly prepare for the 2012 runoff season," he continued.

The Corps will change its approach to Missouri River main stem operations as a result of the public meetings. First, the Corps will assume a more flexible posture as water is evacuated through the system for the remainder of the fall and early winter. "We will get as much water out of the system as possible as weather permits and the repair work allows," said Jody Farhat, Chief of the Water Management Division.

Second, the Corps will take an aggressive stance with winter and spring releases.

Third, the Corps will communicate more frequently and more broadly as the 2012 season unfolds. Farhat will conduct bi-monthly conference calls. During those calls, the dialogue will continue with federal, state, county and local officials; tribes, emergency management officials, independent experts and the press to discuss conditions on the ground and current Corps reservoir release plans and forecasts. Audio files of the conference calls will be widely available.

A primary concern raised in the public meetings was the Corps' strategy to only evacuate water from the reservoir system back to the designed amount of flood control storage. "We set the target in late July as an initial first step to safely draw down historic releases in time for people to get back into their homes, farms and businesses, and for the Corps and state agencies to begin making repairs as quickly as possible," said McMahon.

The reservoir system was designed with 16.3 million acre feet of flood control storage, which equates to approximately 22 percent of the storage in the reservoir system. Given record runoff, the Corps has initiated a technical analysis to determine

how much more reservoir space might be reserved for flood control purposes. "The ongoing independent external review will yield additional insights into how we might manage the system better, both near and long-term," McMahon said.

"It is important that we take a holistic approach to operating the reservoir system, an approach that is based on science and engineering, good data and one that considers the fragility of the system and the ongoing efforts to make critical repairs to get ready for 2012," he stressed.

November firearms deer season approaches with a few changes

Hunters in the Kansas City, MO, area will find a few changes during the November firearms hunting season for white-tailed deer, which is Saturday, November 12, through Tuesday, November 22. Missouri offers several deer seasons for hunters such as archery, muzzle-loading rifles, urban seasons and a firearms season for antlerless deer only, but the 11-day November firearms season is the most popular.

Hunters using firearms killed 230,000 deer during seasons late in 2010 and early in 2011, but of those, 188,205 were killed during the November firearms season. That's when the most venison goes into freezers.

Platte County hunters will notice one change this autumn. Many counties in north and central Missouri have a four-point antler restriction for buck deer during both firearms and archery seasons. Legal male deer harvested in these areas must have four points such as antler tines or end of a beam. This rule promotes larger trophy buck deer. Female deer or does are also legal.

Northern Platte County north of Missouri 92 Highway has been added to the area under a four-point restriction. Male deer harvested there must have four antler points on at least one side. The portion of Cass County south of Missouri 2 Highway is also within a four-point restriction

one. Comments on the draft plan were taken during the series of public meetings. Written and email comments will be accepted through Nov. 25. Email comments should be sent to: Missouri.Water.Management@nwd02.usace.army.mil.

View daily and forecasted reservoir and river information on the Water Management section of the Northwestern Division homepage at <http://www.nwd-mr.usace.army.mil/rcc>. The final version of the Annual Operating Plan is expected to be complete by the end of December.

The portion of Platte County south of Missouri 92 does not have the four-point restriction for buck deer, nor does Clay County, Jackson County and Cass County north of Missouri 2 Highway. Those areas are part of an urban zone where does and buck deer with less than four points may be harvested, though city and county regulations may restrict or prohibit hunting.

Another change this year involves deer hunting permits. Vendors are selling the traditional yellow permits, but deer hunters can also purchase deer tags and print them out at home under the e-Permit system. Hunters are asked to seal e-Permits in plastic sandwich bags and attach them to harvested deer with string, twist ties, wire or tape. For more information, go to <http://mdc.mo.gov/permits/e-permits>.

For more information about deer hunting seasons, regulations and public hunting areas go to <http://mdc.mo.gov/search/google-application/Deer%20hunting>.

Hunters may also want to track deer harvest totals for different areas of Missouri. An interactive map that offers a tally for each county for all the combined deer hunting seasons is available at <http://mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/reports/deer-reports/deer-harvest-map>. That map and harvest numbers are updated three to four times an hour.

White-tail deer hunting provides a huge boost for Missouri's economy and food for families. Time afield is enjoyable for hunters, and they help control the size of Missouri's deer population.

Each year, about 500,000 deer hunters spend more than five million hunter days in woods and fields and spend more than \$750,000 million on deer hunting. Economists estimate that deer hunting in Missouri generates more than \$1 billion in overall economic activity and supports more than 11,000 jobs.



Squaw Creek Chapter of Ducks Unlimited membership dinner

The Squaw Creek Chapter of the Ducks Unlimited- Held its membership dinner on Saturday, November 5, at The Klub in Mound City, MO. The banquet was attended by nearly 100 people. The Klub served an enjoyable BBQ brisket dinner. The silent auction and live auction were announced by volunteer, Auctioneer Greg Clement. Brandon Roup purchased the live auction gun, a Beretta AL390, 12 gauge. The sponsor gun raffle was won by Brett Johnson of Farmers Mutual. He will receive a Stoger 350P. "A lot of good people and sponsors helped make this event a success," stated Ducks Unlimited chairman, Kirby Felumb, about the success of the event.



Tuesday, November 8's, snow brings a little taste of winter



Eight Holt County levee and road districts- Were the recipients of \$80,000 in grant funding from the Missouri Department of Agriculture on Monday, November 7. Awarding and accepting the grants for the districts were, left to right, back row: Emmett Haer, Johnny Haer, Morris Heitman and State Representative Mike Thomson. Front row: Robert Drewes, Steve Cunningham, Mark Sitherwood, Bill Gordon, Don Holstine, Missouri Department of Agriculture Director, Dr. Jon Hagler, and Aaron Luce. A ninth award in the amount of \$10,000 is pending for another drainage district in Holt County.

\$80,000 awarded to eight Holt County levee and road districts

One of the needs of Holt County after the devastating Flood of 2011 is money. With more than 30 breaks in the levee systems that surround the residents and farmland in the county, the financing of repairs is crucial. Monday, November 7, marked a much needed boost in the financial status of eight levee and road districts that are facing flood repairs.

The Missouri Agriculture Disaster Relief Fund was developed in May by the Missouri Department of Agriculture with a two-fold purpose in response to its dedication in helping farmers recover from losses: immediate needs fund and major disaster assistance grants. Funds from corporate sponsors, such as Monsanto, Dow and the Republic of Taiwan, combined with funds donated by other sources, such as a bake sale by students in the Bronx, New York, helped the fund grow to \$175,000.

"The worst in Mother Nature brings out the best in human nature," commented Director of Agriculture, Dr. Jon Hagler, about the outpouring of contributions that made the Missouri Department of Agriculture grant presentations on Monday a reality. "We are pleased to be able to present the checks, and

want residents of Holt County to know that we stand united to help in any way possible."

Recipients of checks in the amount of \$10,000 each included: Holt County Levee District #10, Fortescue Special Road District, Corning Levee District #2, Union Township Levee District, Corning Special Road District, Holt County Levee District #9, South Union Independent Road District and the Big Tarkio Drainage District. A ninth award is pending at


this time. The Canon Drainage District will receive a \$10,000 check for repairs at a later date.

Dr. Hagler commended State Representative Mike Thomson for active leadership in the agricultural arena in this northwest area. Representative Thomson was on hand to help present the grant checks to the districts. Representative Thomson then accompanied Dr. Hagler throughout the county for a tour of damages.



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