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THURSDAY • JUNE 9 • 2011

Big Lake State Park temporarily closes

Free fishing derby day this weekend

Squaw Creek Wildlife Refuge near Mound City is offering a free fishing derby day for people of all ages and no permits are needed. The free Fishing Day Derby on Saturday, June 11, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in accordance with the Missouri Department of Conservation's Free Fishing Days held this year on June 11 and 12.

Fishing without permits or licenses will be allowed both Saturday and Sunday, June 11-12, on the refuge in the designated public open areas. Normal regulations apply and will remain in effect including the size and number of fish one will be permitted to keep.

Those interested can call 660-442-3187 to obtain further information.

FCCLA to host fundraiser June 12

Members of the Mound City FCCLA who will be participating in the National STAR Events in Anaheim, CA, from Friday, July 8, to Thursday, July 14, will be hosting a fundraiser on Sunday, June 12, from 12:00 p.m.

The Department of Natural Resources elected to temporarily close Big Lake State Park on Monday, June 6. Campers, picnickers and boaters will not be allowed on the grounds at this time, but officials will continue to evaluate the situation to determine when the park can reopen.

"We have been working closely with federal, state and local officials and monitoring anticipated river levels to determine if and when water may impact Big Lake State Park," said Bill Bryan, Missouri State Parks director. "Based on the latest predictions, we decided to close the park and prepare for the approaching water," he said.

Park employees worked earlier in the week to remove all furniture from each of the eight cabins at the lake. Based on flows from dams up north, water is predicted to inundate the cabins at a higher level than the 2010 flood. The furniture, as well as supplies and furniture from Al's C-Store are be-

ing stored on the top level of the motel.

Big Lake officials are taking extra measures this season in an attempt to further protect the sewage lift stations, controls and pumps. Sandbagging efforts in that regard may prove beneficial.

Although floodwaters have not had an impact at the lake, it was determined that because of the potential for a flood, keeping the park open as a recreation area was not advisable in light of the imminent threat.

In anticipation of the flooding, campers and lodging guests who had reservations were notified that the park is closed and refunds issued. To check the status of Big Lake State Park or for more information about Missouri state parks, go to mostateparks.com or call the Department of Natural Resources toll free at 800-334-6946 (voice) or 800-379-2419 (TDD). To inquire about reservations for the motel and cabins, call 660-442-5432.



Craig Walker

Craig Walker hired as Craig Principal

hired by the Craig R-III Board of Education on Thursday, June 2, to fill the K-12 principal position vacated by Terry Petersen in May.

Craig Walker isn't new to the area, as he had been the K-12 physical education instructor and coach at Mound City for nine years before taking a similar position at North Andrew in Rosendale, MO, for the past four years.

The position as K-12 principal will be his first. Walker obtained his master in education with a concentration in elementary education in March of this year from William Woods University.

"I wanted to get ba

Craig Walker, North An- Walker may also be hired to drew K-12 physical educa- assume the athletic director tion instructor and coach, was position for Craig and Fairfax, a position that Petersen filled as well.

> Walker was chosen out of 15 formal candidate applications. Administrative officials narrowed the field to four candidates and they and board members held interviews on Wednesday and Thursday, June 1-2.

"It was not an easy decision," stated Craig Superintendent, Mike Leach. "Mr. Walker has a lot of experience with the K-12 range of children which will be of great value here."

Walker will assume his position officially on August 1, but was already in the school this week gleaning information and familiarity with the the community feel, where building. Walker's family includes his wife, Stacey, who is an elementary teacher in the North Andrew school, and his two daughters. They live in Savannah, MO.



A large levee- Was completed on Tuesday, June 7, on the south side of Craig. The levee looks much like one did in 2010, and area residents hope it will protect from backfill waters from any kind of levee breach to the west and south. Work on the levee was predominately accomplished by Rob Lyles and Phil Morris.

to 1:30 p.m. at the Christian Fellowship Church in Mound City, MO.

The menu will consist of brisket/pulled pork, cheesy potatoes, green beans, rolls, assorted salads and desserts. A free will donation will be accepted.

Community band to begin rehearsals this Sunday

The Community Band that performs in Griffith Park in Mound City during Mound City's 4th of July celebration will begin rehearsals on Sunday, June 12. Rehearsals will be held in the Mound City School from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Musicians need to contact conductor, Dave Holland, at 660-442-5409 if desiring to play in this year's event.

The concert is sponsored by the State Theater Arts Council and the Kiwanis.

Donate to the 4th of July Blast

Donations are being accepted at the Mound City News office to build the Mound City 4th of July Blast fund. Checks can be dropped off at the Mound City News office anytime, or they can be sent by mail to Mound City News, PO Box 175, Mound City, MO 64470.



Water levels at the Big Tarkio River-West of Craig, MO, have maintained this elevated level for over 10 days, as waters from the Missouri River back up into the Tark. Water is seeping from flumes and covering crop ground in the area. Several home owners in the area have evacuated. This Tark levee broke on the east side in 1993, sending water toward Craig, as well as on the west side filling the cropland between the Missouri and the Tark.

Wright Hardware in Craig, MO- Had a host of extra hands busy cleaning off shelves and racks on Monday, June 6, in order to move the merchandise to higher ground. Store owners, Dennis and Lillian Wright, decided to move the contents of the store to protect their investment. "Everyone has their own opinion about what this water's going to do, but I spent several nights keeping water out of my store in 1993, when there was 8" of water on the sidewalk outside, and I just don't want to test it," remarked Dennis Wright about the decision to temporarily close the store. The owners decided to move the merchandise and then just see what it does before determining the longevity of the move. Pictured above in the forefront are Wright Hardware's bookkeeper, Mary Ann Beggs, and her husband, Herb, who helped with the move. Pictured in the back are, left to right, Britney Wright, Jade Wright and Willis Wilson.

• Craig R-3 Superintendent

Mike Leach indicated on Mon-

day, June 6, that the school

is cautiously watching and

cautiously optimistic. School

personnel are monitoring the

school daily and speaking with

county officials to keep abreast

of water level projections and/or

board members) feel that what-

ever water we get will not get

to the school," stated Leach,

hopeful that since water didn't

get in the school in '93, that it

wouldn't this year. "We have

adjusted our schedule and put

some things on hold so as not

to waste money because of the

floors, and repairing the bleach-

ers have been put on hold. The

board had voted on installation

of a new phone system, which

Administration and the board

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has been put on hold as well.

Summer cleaning, waxing the

"We (administration and

changes.

unknown."

Preparing for the water

and business owners in Holt the county in the coming weeks. County have decided to take the 23'4" and rising river seriously, and move to higher ground. Historically, the county experiences problems with a 24' river, which, according to the National Weather Service should be here by Friday, June 10.

The integrity of most levees along the Missouri remains intact. However, a levee problem was reported near Hamburg, IA, in Atchison County early Sunday, June 5. The U.S. Corps of Engineers confirmed that the levee collapsed on itself approximately 10-15 feet in width. Early assessments to the damaged areas predicted that the area was likely to fully breach as water levels continue to rise. The two partial breaches were temporarily filled to delay a full breach when National Guard members dropped thousands of pounds of large sandbags on the site.

Many Holt County towns and communities are taking precautions against the waters

Many families, individuals that are predicted to infiltrate ware-closed (see picture). Here's what is known:

Big Lake • Big Lake State Park-

closed. • Water's Edge (Al's C-Store)closed

• Prop In- closed.

• Lakeshore Grill- Open until mandatory evacuation.

• It was estimated that 80% of the residents at Big Lake have already evacuated, with the remaining residents being full-timers who are ready to evacuate should the order come or conditions warrant.

Craig

• City- Filled over 5,000 sandbags on Tuesday, June 7, and placed them on pallets to be ready.

• A levee was built on the south side of town largely by Rob Lyles and Phil Morris (see picture).

• A levee was built on the north side of town by the water treatment plant largely by Rob Lyles and Dennis Showalter.

• Wright's Electic and Hard-

the community is about the school," stated Walker about the change.

not approved Although by the Fairfax school board,



New statue personifies **Doc Humphrey**

A beautiful new bronze statue was placed on the front lawn of the Mound City R-2 School in memory of Dr. James Humprey on Tuesday, June 7. The statue was purchased by Doc's wife, June Ann, and donated to the school. The statue commemorates the appreciation of life that Doc exemplified. June is pictured above during the installation, next to the statue which depicts an older gentleman painting a picture (Doc loved art) sitting beside a young girl who appears enamoured by the man's work. Doc's love for the youth of this community and his childlike heart are both reflected in this multigenerational statue. An engraved plaque will be added at a later date with the inscription:

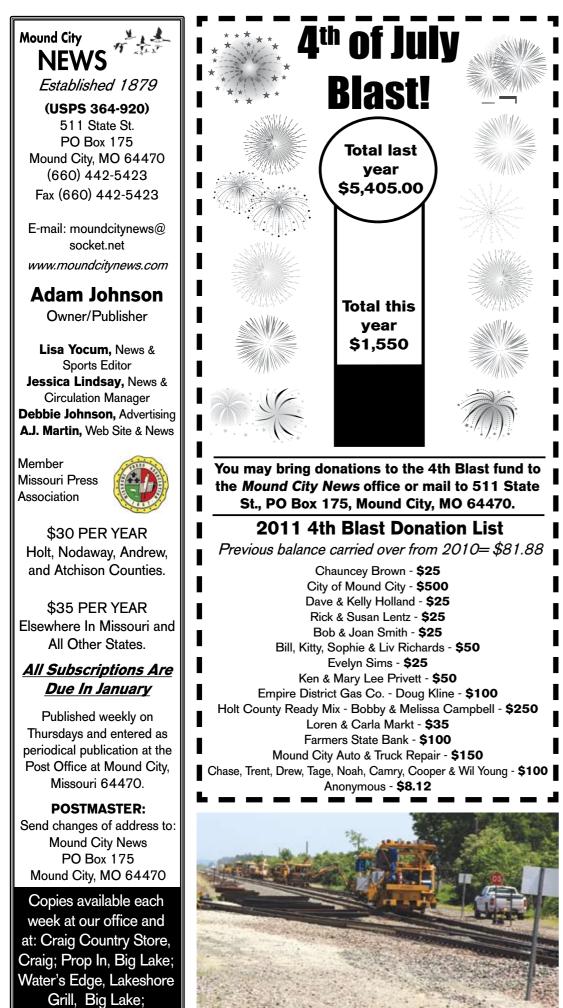
> The wealth of the people lies in the beauty of their dreams. Dr. James and June Ann Humphrey June 2011

Relay for Life raises \$13,800

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Railroad ramps up efforts to finish tie work

Remembering

Cyclone? Tornado? Whatever it is, it's not good. Growing up we called those violent storms, cyclones, but somewhere along the line that changed to tornados. I guess the storms were more damaging as the years went by.

When we were kids, the general rule everyone went by was a cyclone won't happen at night or during a rainstorm, so it was a welcome relief when nighttime came or when it started raining. This all went by the wayside when a cyclone hit Tarkio, MO, at night during a heavy rain. We lost that false safety factor we thought we had.

My first experience with a cyclone was when I was in the lower grades and one came over us while we were lying in a ditch along the road with our hired man lying on top of us kids to protect us. It happened on a hot, sunny day. Mom kept worrying about the weather. There didn't seem to be many clouds, but she said it didn't feel right. Dad was in Mound City working at the time at the AAA office, so we were, as the saying goes, 'home alone', with the exception of a hired man who lived in the 'old house'. He was taking care of the livestock and doing chores that Dad had assigned to him when he came hobbling down (he had lost one leg and had a wooden one in its place, so it was a problem for him to move) and told Mom that we needed to get under cover as quick as we could. Mom wanted to go to our basement, but he said we needed to get to our neighbor's house a quarter mile away to their big cellar where we would be safe. So, away we went. We headed that way after he had told us that if we didn't make it before the cyclone hit, that we were to lay

Letters to the editor.

Dear Editor,

I would like to give a huge tables, trash cans and barri-THANK YOU to everyone ers. Thank you also to Chamthat helped with our Ameriberlain's for providing us the can Cancer Society's 2011 Reblue tents for our Luminaria lay For Life of Holt County.

crew and registration tables. I took the reins from Mom Derr Equipment, we really (Karen Cotton) so I had a appreciated the vehicles to was hot and wonderful. Thank great resource from the get- help with our Survivors dur- you King & Proud Roadhouse!

down in a ditch and he'd lay in a field next to it. Needless on top of us. We were about halfway there when there it was, coming across the field southwest of us and we were directly in its path. We laid down in the ditch and the hired man laid across us. We were told to keep our heads down and not to look up. I raised up in the air as it came closer and I looked up. I could see this big hole above us, with corn stalks, tree limbs, etc., going around inside it. It continued on, dipping down in our timber, taking out the tops of the trees in its path. We got up and went back home. Later, we found out it had come down in the vicinity of Bellevue and had done a lot of damage. Dad took us up to see what it had done and I can remember him pointing out the big hogs laying up in the trees where the force of the storm had put them there along with stems of grass and weeds that had been driven into the sides of the trees. Unbelievable!! Someone told us kids to be sure and see the old rooster in a jug with just his head sticking out where the cyclone had put him in. Of course that didn't happen, but we sure were looking for

it anyway. Just before going into the Army during WWII, Betty and I were living on a farm in the bottom and a storm came up and was bad enough that Betty wanted to go to the cellar ahead of time and not wait until too late to go, as Sharon was real small. I said it wouldn't amount to much, but as the wind and rain picked up, I looked out in time to see it hit across the road from us in a pasture with a lot of trees. The trees disappeared while I was looking and water from a slough was lifted up and deposited

by Eugene Poynter

to say, I took Sharon and Betty and hit the cellar, rain and all. Too late, of course, but we felt better.

In Holton, KS, we had a tornado warning and weren't too concerned until neighbors, mostly widows, kept coming to our house. We had just rented the place and found out just then that during any storm, our basement was open to others for protection. Betty had Scott (our son) and me find chairs for them to sit in to enjoy cookies and coffee while waiting the storm out. By the way, that was a good way to get acquainted quickly with new neighbors. Scott and I went outside to look around and we could see it on the ground southwest of town heading straight for town, but the strangest thing happened, just as it got to the city limits, it made a turn, bypassed us and hit a smaller town east of us.

I watched a lot of tornado (cyclone) funnel clouds form out in Kansas near Lyons, some doing damage and others just fading away and never worrying about being in one; but, these funnels today seem to get bigger and do more damage each time.

We missed out on being directly involved in either a cyclone or a tornado to end up in Louisiana with a remnant of a hurricane that came far enough inland to fill the attic part of our house with water, when the eye of it passed over our town. The winds were only around 60 m.p.h., but they packed a lot of water. We had water running out of the fixtures, damaging the rugs, paneling and of course ruining all the insulation. Guess we've been lucky at that. We haven't been that lucky on floods though. That's another thing to remember.

for once again providing the Mike Stewart to sing. He is amazing.

DJ Roo, you rock! It was great to have you play all night for us. And yes, I do wish we would have had more people stay. Pizza at midnight South Holt Firefighters, your

Skidmore Service, Skidmore; Rocky's Pit Stop, Maitland; Mound City Thriftway, Mound City Shell, Kwik Zone, George's C-Store in Mound City.

Forest City Diner; Coun-

try Corner and Price's

Grocery, Oregon; The

Smokehouse, Graham

The Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) railroad crew has been working diligently in Holt County and to the north to replace 50,000 railroad ties over a stretch of 50 miles, from the 147 mile post to the 97 mile post.

The crews are not far from the anticipated completion date to install the 50,000 ties between Hamburg, IA, and Forest City, MO. The crews have been working feverishly to lay the remaining 14,000 ties left on Monday, June 6. BNSF employees hoped to have the last of the ties installed by Thursday, June 9, before the ensuing waters predicted afflict the areas all along the tracks in the coming weeks.

ABSOLUTE SHERIFF'S PARTITION SALE 280 AC. M/L, HOLT COUNTY, MO PRIME FARMING AND HUNTING LAND FRIDAY, JULY 15, 2011, 10:00 A.M. SALE LOCATION: HOLT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, OREGON, MO.

LAND LOCATION: From Mound City, MO, go south on I-29 4.5 miles to Exit 79, property is directly north of Squaw Creek Truck Plaza, on the north side of blacktop road 223. From St. Joseph, MO, go north on I-29 to Exit 79, then follow blacktop 223.

LAND DESCRIPTION: 280 acres m/l (99 ac. m/l tillable, Holt Co. FSA measurement). This land features 181 acres of hardwood timber in the Loess Bluffs just south of Mound City, MO, with beautiful cleared valleys and a small lake. Deer and turkey (and mushrooms in season) abound in this hunter's paradise only a mile from Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge. This property is well-kept, partially terraced, with cool season grasses currently in the valley areas. If you have dreamed of owning the BEST HUNTING LAND in northern Missouri with a good annual cropland income, here's your chance. YOU WILL NOT BEAT THE QUANTITY OF GAME OR ITS LOCATION !!! - Greg Clement, Auctioneer

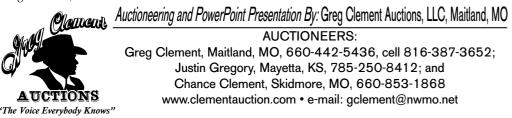
Short Legal: 280 ac. m/l in Sections 16 and 21, Holt County, MO. 2010 Taxes: \$377.42 Terms: CASH OR PERSONAL CHECK DAY OF SALE

TO VIEW THIS PROPERTY PRIOR TO SALE DATE call Greg Clement, Auctioneer, at 660-442-5436 or cell phone 816-387-3652

PLEASE NOTE: GREG CLEMENT AUCTIONS, L.L.C., will work as an assistant to the Holt County Sheriff, SCOTT WEDLOCK, during these proceedings. Pictures and additional information available at www.clementauction.com or call Greg Clement.

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE LAND SALE, THE FOLLOWING MOBILE HOME LOCATED ON THE ABOVE LISTED PROPERTY WILL BE OFFERED BY GREG CLEMENT AUCTIONS, L.L.C., WORKING FOR LEE BLEVINS OF MOUND CITY, MO.

Mobile Home Description: Skyline 14'x70' skirted 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home. This home is ready to move into; furnished with carpet throughout (except the kitchen), central heat and AC. Additional amenities include: Dish Network, Sharp 30" flat screen TV, full size bed plus king size bed, divan and occasional chairs, antique dining room table and chairs, 16.5 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, gas stove and range, Whirlpool washing machine and Amana dryer. Home will sell as is where is, with low reserve. This home has never been vacant. Nestled between the bluffs, overlooking the small lake on 280 ac. m/l, this home makes a great "weekend getaway" location or super hunting camp for the serious hunter! This mobile home sells complete, with furnishings and title. To view ahead of sale day, contact Greg Clement, Auctioneer.



go. Mom, thank you also for arranging the Survivor's Luncheon. I know everyone enjoyed it, especially all of the testimonials. Mary Elifrits, you stepped into the Accounting Chair and were priceless and were also terrific with the Silent Auction. Leigh Wilmes and Shyann Ray, you both went above and beyond in helping add elements to our successful night, as did Liz Quick and Sarah Bailey with their fundraiser. Marsha Milne, Daysha and Stormie made the Luminaria organizing seem effortless, though I know you had a lot to handle. Anna Bradshaw Summa, your from you completes every Remessage inspired me and lay night for me. Grady Rivmade us all see our efforts at ers, it's always good to hear work. Thank You!

Don Scheib and his crew and Oregon UMC, thank you

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Dear Editor,

women of the TaYaTu Club including the parade on would like to remind everyone that the "Miss Fourth dates are encouraged to enof July" queen contest will be held on Sunday, July 3. A tea with the candidates 7:00 p.m. The pageant will of age, single and willing to

ing the first lap.

Mayor Bill McCully, thank you for the opening welcome, Teresa Mackey for the prayer and Lindsay Vasquez for, once again, leaving us in awe with your beautiful National Anthem. The Legions of Oregon, Mound City and Craig made us so proud as you led our Survivors on their first lap. Bill Richards, thank you for your flawless reading of the In Honor of... and In Memory of... list during our Luminaria Ceremony.

Aunt Jan Worley, although we missed Martha, hearing "Refuge Behind The Cross" your voice. Thank you both. Leigh, way to go in finding

food was awesome as always and Charlie Bill Plummer, the biscuits and gravy at 5 a.m. never tasted better. A special THANK YOU to all of our Corporate Sponsors

and to everyone that donated. Every penny and deed was so appreciated. We saw a lot of new faces this year and some familiar ones...this is what keeps us going!

God bless the Survivors and the Caregivers. Our efforts serve to honor and remember those that cancer has touched. We will never stop fighting for a cure.

This is why I Relay! THANK YOU!

> Brynda Cotton Howell 2011 ACS RFL of HC Chairman

eant without contestants; therefore, we are asking clubs and area businesses to sponsor at least one girl to be a candidate. The entry fee is \$20 per contestant. We would gladly match up sponsors with candidates for you. Anyone interested in being either a sponsor or a contestant can contact Kim Rosier at (660) 442-3240. Thank you for your continued support, it takes all of us to make the pageant a success.

> The Women of the TaYaTu Club



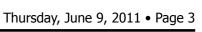
participate in various activi-Fourth of July Patriots, the ties during the celebration, Monday, July 4. Past canditer again, however, previous queens are ineligible.

This year the queen will and judges will be held that receive a \$100 savings bond afternoon and the pageant from Nodaway Valley Bank will begin that evening at and the two attendants will each receive a \$50 savings be at the State Theatre in bond. One will be provided Mound City. Any girl, from by Farmers State Bank and anywhere, is welcome to be the other provided by Citia contestant as long as she zens Bank and Trust. Howis between 14 and 18 years ever, there can be no pag-

Sincerely,









Esther L. Fletcher

Esther L. (Pfeil) Fletcher was born in Atchison County, MO, on February 24, 1913, to George W. Arthur and Susie A. (Garner) Pfeil. She was a lifelong resident of northwest Missouri, except from 1918 to 1924, when the family spent time in southwest Nebraska before returning to Atchison County.

Esther graduated from eighth grade at Star School east of Corning, MO, where she met Olin Fletcher. Esther graduated from Corning High School in the spring of 1931. She and Olin were married on August 4, 1931.

Esther and Olin were sideby-side companions and working partners in farming all their lives until retirement. They started living on their farm in 1936. Olin passed away in 1994. Esther passed away on Friday, June 3, 2011, at a Rock Port care center at the age of 98.

Esther was also preceded in death by a five year-old daughter, Bonnie Sue, in 1955; both parents in 1956; three infant sisters; an infant brother; sister, Mildred Meyerkorth Huff; brothers, Owen, Donald and Herbert Pfeil; and great- grandson, Timothy Burke.

Esther is survived by her daughters and sons-in-law, Joyce and Don Burke, Fairfax, MO, and Shirley and Chuck Beck, Rock Port, MO; grandchildren, Cindy Hirter,



Chris Burke, Rodney Burke, Randy Beck, Greg Beck, and JoDonna Ritchie; nine greatgrandchildren, six step greatgrandchildren; one greatgreat grandchild; nine step great-great grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Esther was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Fairfax.

Private family graveside services and interment will be held at Pleasant Ridge Cemetery in Fairfax. There is no scheduled visitation. Memorials may be directed to the Fairfax Presbyterian Church, Community Hospital-Fairfax or the Jehovah's Witness Congregation at Tarkio, MO. Chamberlain Funeral Home, Rock Port, is in charge of arrangements. Online condolences may be left at www. chamberlainfuneral.com.

Iohn A. Haeberle

John A. Haeberle, Sr., 81, of Oregon, MO, passed away on Friday, May 13, 2011, at Community Hospital-Fairfax in Fairfax, MO. He was born on February 24, 1930, in Kansas City, KS, the son of Mervyn L. and Mary E. (Downey) Haeberle.

John graduated from Rockhurst High School in Kansas City, MO. In 1998, he graduated from Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, MO, with a Bachelor of Science degree.

On December 2, 1956, John married Marlene E. Whiteman. They lived in St. Joseph, and then moved to Tarkio, MO, in 1997. Marlene passed away in 1999. In 2009, John moved to Oregon.

John had a 24-year military career, where he reached the rank of staff sergeant with the United States Marine Corps. He worked as an RN at the KU Medical Center in the cardiac care unit, and then worked at the Kansas City VA Medical Center.

In addition to his wife, Marlene, John was preceded in death by his parents, and a daughter, Dawn F. Thornton, in 2008.

Survivors include John's

Charlene Fuhrman Aletha M. Martin Whitham

Charlene (Nicholson) Whitham. Fuhrman 88, Mound City, MO, passed away Sunday, June 5, 2011, at a Rock Port, MO, care center. She was born on December 15, 1922, south of Mound City. Charlene married Dale Fuhrman on July 19, 1940. They spent their married life in and around Holt County.

Charlene was a farmer's wife, and cared for her parents and sister, Lela Stone. She later ran a boarding home for the elderly.

The Fuhrmans moved from the farm into Mound City in 1982. Charlene was a member of the Nazarene Church of Craig, MO. Dale passed away in 1996. Charlene later married Wade Whitham. He also preceded her in death.

Charlene was also preceded in death by her parents, Omer and Rosella (McMann) Nicholson: brother. Richard Nicholson; sisters, Delpha Field, Lela Stone, and Lola Cooper; and nephews, Junior and Henry Nicholson and Eugene and Jay Field.

Survivors include nephew, Gary Cooper and his wife, Sidney, of Tarkio, MO; greatnieces and nephews; greatgreat-nieces and nephews; great-great-great-nieces and nephews; and caregiver and friend, Mary Hope.

Services were held Tuesday, June 7, at 10:00 a.m. at the Chamberlain Funeral Home in Mound City. Interment was held at the Mount Hope Cemetery in Mound City. Memorials may be directed to the Mound City Nutrition Site. Online condolences may be left at www.chamberlainfuneral.com.

Preparing for the water Continued from front

were planning to reevaluate on Wednesday, June 8, and determine the course of action for

electronics and documents. • Residents are taking precautions and preparing for the unknown- removing valuables, moving things up, etc.

Corning

Aletha Myrtle (Schramm) Martin was born on August 7, 1923, in Beatrice, NE. She was one of six children of Roland

and Norma (Beetem) Schramm. The family moved to Holt County when Aletha was young, and she attended Blair country school near Mound City, MO.

Aletha married Franklin Augustus Martin on August 18. 1939, and they became parents of six children. Franklin preceded her in death.

Aletha worked with her husband and sons in the family logging and tree business. She also cooked at Big Lake State Park and Schoonover's Café.

Aletha passed away on Monday, May 30, 2011, at the Tiffany Heights Care Center in Mound City at the age of 87. Aletha was also preceded by sons, Galen, Larry and Francis; daughter, Sandra Wardlow; and brothers, Dale and Harlan Schramm.

Survivors include Aletha's sons and daughters-in-law, Leland and Linda Martin, Mound City, Roland and Cheryl Martin, Rea, MO, Terry Martin, Mound City, and Crystal Martin, Skidmore, MO; brother, Dean Schramm. Fairfield. CA: sisters. Barbara Ballinger, Malvern, IA, and Alice Salisbury, Red Oak, IA; 20 grandchildren; 34 greatgrandchildren; three greatgreat-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Services were held Friday, June 3, 2011, at 3:00 p.m. at the Chamberlain Funeral Home in Mound City. Inurnment was held at the Mount Hope Cemetery in Mound City. Memorials may be directed to the Aletha Martin Memorial, in care of the funeral home.

Online condolences may be left at www.chamberlainfuneral.com. Care entrusted to Chamberlain Funeral Home, Mound City.

monthly displays at the Forest City Drug Store Museum (see article).

With numerous new levees that have been built throughout the county, it makes predicting this flood even more difficult, despite all the corps attempts. Depending on levee breaches, the new levees may drastically alter the path of floodwaters. Meanwhile, all of Holt County and residents all along the Missouri are awaiting the imminent man-made flood of 2011.

Second annual Survivors' Luncheon

attended the annual Survivors' Luncheon at King and Proud Roadhouse in Oregon, MO, on Tuesday, May 31. Life and the American Can-Karen Cotton hosted the cer Society (ACS) support. event as a precursor to Holt According to Robin Smith, County's 11th annual Relay for Life, reminding some in attendance why the fundraiser still holds significance and how it benefits those in this community.

Attendees of the Survivors' Luncheon enjoyed their picnic-style lunch while listening to music provided by friends. Guests heard personal accounts of battles with cancer from each other. At each table, individuals shared bits and pieces of their struggles with the disease.

Ann Dudeck shared with the group the moment she learned that she had stage three non-Hotchkins lymphoma. Just when she thought her body couldn't handle anymore of the treatments, she learned that she was cancer free.

Glen Waller spoke of his journey with cancer and the different types of treatments available. Specifically, he talked of the different types of treatments that he has endured and how those treatments have increased in effectiveness but decreased in side effects.

Mr. Waller credited the

Fifteen cancer survivors advancements in the drug regimen to the research done to find a cure for cancer, research that Relay for Community Manager for ACS, the Kansas and Missouri region has invested \$13 million research dollars in treating cancer.

> As the Holt County Relay for Life wraps up another year raising awareness and funds dedicated to the disease, the Survivors' Luncheon served as a great reminder of the reason this community pulls together to support each other in the fight against this encompassing disease.

Keenagers **Club news**

The Keenagers Club met Monday, June 6, at the Tri-Center Friendship Center in Maitland, MO. Hostess for the day was Susan Rippen. There were eight enjoying lunch together.

Jorja Hoehn, Evelyn Haeffele and Susan Rippen were substitutes. High score went to Jorja, with second highest going to Susan.

Hostess for the next meeting on Monday, June 20, will be Lois Carter.



affected by the threat of floodwaters. The water may come in. but it will go

A special thank you to **Steve Johanson** and <u>any & all</u> others who were involved in building levees to help save farm ground and neighbors, we want you to know all of your efforts are appreciated. Lakeshore Grill

son and daughter-in-law, John A., Jr., and Debbie Haeberle of Oregon; a daughter, Candy A. Franke of Tarkio; brother and sister-in-law, M.L. and Betty Haeberle of Shawnee, KS; eight grandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren.

Services will be held on Saturday, June 11, 2011, at 12:00 p.m. at the Chamberlain Funeral Home in Oregon. Full military honors boils. will be provided by the Allen Schiffern American Legion Post #199 of Tarkio.

Online condolences may be left at www.chamberlain funeral.com.

Dedicated...

"A friendly smile or a handshake often makes a good impression, but it's those things that your neighbor does everyday that makes a lasting impression. Helping others in my community, when they need it most is one way to make that type of connection."

- Judith Crawford Long



 Most residents evacuated. with remaining at the ready. • Levee south of Corning ap-

pears to be weak structurally. Fortescue

• Most residents evacuated. • Holt County Historical Society building moved out.

Forest City

• Significant sand boils are problems along Federal District #7 and Forest City Levee District. The Corps dumped 70 trucks of sand, equivalent to 15 acres of sand- 4' deep at the

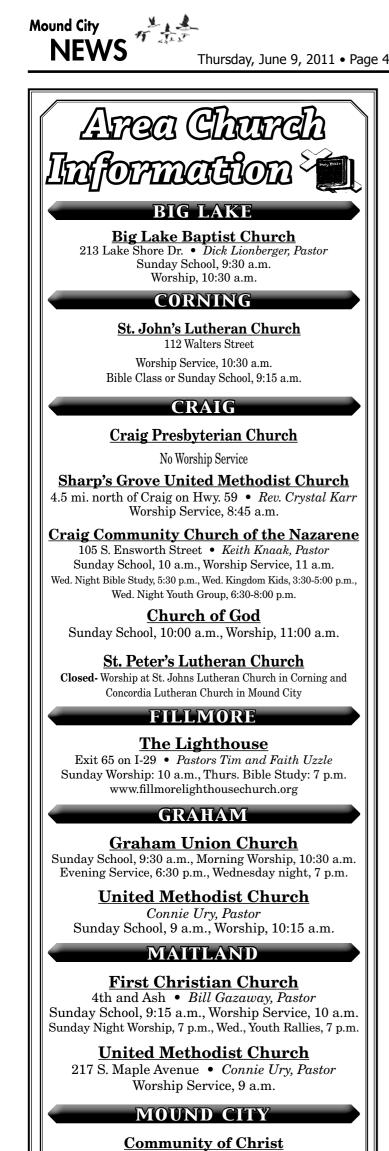
• 30-35 people assembled on Monday, June 6, in Forest City and filled nearly 4,000 sandbags to further fortify the water treatment plant. 2010 sandbagging efforts were not sufficient for protection, so the added bags were placed around the pumphouse and in front of the treatment plant.

The Riverbend Extension Company, conditions permitting, still plan to operate out and we will be back.





660-442-5611 (Office) 660-442-6282 (Cell) or e-mail us at: kurtzav@embarqmail.com



John and Ella Marie Trauernicht Trauernichts to celebrate 70th wedding anniversary June 14 John and Ella Marie p.m.

(Cook) Trauernicht of Craig, 70th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, June 14. They 1941 in Troy, KS.

Craig Nazarene Church in of Craig. Craig, MO, from 2 p.m. to 4

Cards may be sent to the MO, will celebrate their honorees at PO Box 272, Craig, MO 64437.

The Trauernicht children were married on that day in are Darla Sue Schmidt of Craig, Johnnie and wife, A celebration will be held Vicky, Trauernicht of Essex, on Sunday, June 12, at the IA, and David Trauernicht



Ronald and Leona Gillenwater

Gillenwaters to celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Ronald and Leona (Leffler) St. Joseph; and Lori (Gillen

Jason Smelser and Emily Showalter **Showalter and Smelser** to wed July 2

David and Teresa Showalter of Mound City, MO, and Fred and Catherine Smelser of Oskaloosa, KS, are pleased to announce the upcoming wedding of their children, Emily Ann Showalter and Jason Scott Smelser. This joyous, Christian ceremony will take place Saturday, July 2, 2011, at Paradise Park in Oregon, MO.

Emily graduated from the University of Nebraska, College of Technical Agriculture, with a degree in Veterinary Technology in May, 2011, and is presently completing her internship. Jason graduated from Fort Hays State University in May, 2010, with a degree in Animal Science, and is presently employed with JBS Five Rivers Cattle Feeding in Lamar, CO.

After their wedding, Emily and Jason will make their home in McClave, CO.

Straight talk with Sam

Managing the Missouri River by U.S. Congressman Sam Graves

In 1804, President Thom- souri.

as Jefferson sent two men the interior of the country, has become an annual probthen known as the Louisiana Purchase. Lewis and Clark set off from St. Louis up the Missouri River looking for a northwest passage to the Pacific Ocean. They did not find it. This was not Brigadier General in charge the last time that the Missouri River would confound the planned releases. The our government.

For the past few years,

impact on farmers and

We need to change the

on an expedition to explore flooding along the Missouri

Last week, the Corps of landowners all along the Engineers announced that Missouri is going to be treit would increase the vol- mendous if this plan is carume of water being released ried out. from dams along the river to historic levels. The prob- way the Missouri River is lem began last year with re- managed. Instead of being cord snowfall and was made concerned with recreation worse this spring by heavy upstream, we need to prorains in the upper basin. By tect farms, homes and busimid-June, record flows on nesses downstream that the Missouri are projected lose millions from these dito increase to about 150,000 sasters. With catastrophic cubic feet per second. This floods headed our way, it's release will likely top sev- clear that what we are doeral levees throughout Mis- ing now does not work.

lem. This year, however, the amount of water headed downstream may cause the type of flooding not seen since 1993. Last week, I called the and asked him to slow down

10 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 VBS Program and Worship Service, 10:00 a.m. www.christian-fellowship.net

Concordia Lutheran Church

Worship Service, 9:00 a.m. Bible Class or Sunday School, 10:15 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 James Waller Sunday School, 10:15 a.m., Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. Tuesday Bible Study, Larry Brickey, 6:30 p.m.; Sl@m City Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. - 816-616-0347

Mound City United Methodist Church

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

New Liberty Baptist Church County Road 140 • Dr. Everett Walden, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.

<u>New Life Apostolic Assembly</u>

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

Graham news

Alumni Banquet was held graduates present also. Saturday, May 28, at Nodaway-Holt High School.

There were 152 present. President Harold Clark led the meeting. Joyce Linville Kelley read the secretary's report of the 2008 meeting. Bill Medsker gave the treasurer's report. Katie Sherrow, class of 1939, served as the roving microphone reporter.

Officers elected for the to cemeteries. They went to next meeting in May, 2014, Maryville and ate at Pagliwere: President, Jerry Hagg; ai's with Lewis, Nadine and rett; Secretary, Joyce Kelley; and Crystal Moore. They and Treasurer, Bill Medsker. then visited in the Smail hand clapping, body shak-The meal was catered by home on Sunday evening. Countryside Bistro. There

Wednesday, June 15. They great-grandchildren. were married in 1961 at the Woodson Chapel Christian in 2003 after working there Church in St. Joseph, MO. for 40 years. Leona retired Rev. E.F. Hagee officiated.

parents of Ronald G. Gillen- there for 33 years. water and wife, Stacey, of St. Joseph; Susan (Gillenwater) honorees at 5417 Cypress

Gillenwater of St. Joseph, water) Helfers and husband, MO, will celebrate their 50th Cody, of Fairfax, MO. They wedding anniversary on have 6 grandchildren and 4

Ron retired from Omnium from the St. Joseph News-The Gillenwaters are the Press in 2008 after working

Cards may be sent to the Ross and husband, Rob, of Ave., St. Joseph, MO 64503.

Liberty Theater to host another The Graham High School were some Nodaway-Holt "CHORAL EXTRAVAGANZA"

will present toe tapping, and adults are \$10.

On Friday, June 24, the ing music on Friday and Liberty Theater at the Me-Saturday, June 24 and morial Building in Rock 25, at 7:00 p.m.; and Sun-Port, MO, will open its day, June 26, at 2:00 p.m. doors again for 3 days only, Do not miss this amazing and this year's choral pro- group of singers from this duction will be under the area! With general admisdirection of Donovan Jones sion seating on a first come once again. The 'extrava- - first serve basis, bring a ganza' will feature music friend and come early to from over a dozen Broad- enjoy the show. Theater way hits as well as a pleth- doors will open approxiora of kids' movie theme mately 45 minutes before songs. Enjoyable by young the shows. Admissions are Vice-President, Larry Gar- Tracy Smail; Vicki Meyer and old alike, the singers children (12 and under) \$5



Program: 5 p.m. Fish Fry: 6 - 8 p.m.

New Life Apostolic Assembly 307 East Sixth Street • Mound City, MO 64470 Contact Information: Theresa Jordan - 660-442-3441

Free junior golf clinic to be held June 17

The Mound City Ladies' Golf Association will be sponsoring a free golf clinic to children ages six and up on Friday, June 17, at the Mound City Golf Course in Mound City, MO. For ages six through eleven, the clinic will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will be one hour in length. For students twelve and up, the clinic will start at 10:30 a.m. If you would like to register your child, please contact the Mound City Golf Course at 442-5780. Clubs will be provided.

Mr. Jase Runkles, assistant pro golfer at Shiloh Springs in Platte City, MO, will be the instructor for the clinic. Pat Smith and Kathy and Elvin Ungles will also be helping with the clinic.

By Michelle Brown

The Memorial Day Salad Luncheon on Sunday, May 29, was attended by around 250 people. It is sponsored by Community Betterment. It was attended by people who had been to the reunion

Velinda Brown was home

with her sister, Michelle, on

Sunday and Monday of Me-

morial weekend. They went

the night before.



Celebrating National Senior Health and Fitness Day

Getting ready to walk- Are, left to right, Laraine Jones, Kendallwood Hospice (KH); Dawn Stephens, Tiffany Care Centers (TCC); Tammy Yocum, TCC; Krysten Blizzard, KH; Lucille Stull, Shannon Tharp, TCC; Colette Spencer, TCC; Helen Derr and Barb Hanlon. Not pictured was Katheryn Swymeler, Mound City Nutrition Site. Those participating in the chair exercises, but did not go on the walk, were Lela Boyd, Susan Rippen, Linda Elton, Iva VanDeventer, Marjorie Field and Marjorie Yocum.

Nutrition site notes

Volunteers at the Nutri- June 30. tion Site in Mound City during the week of May 30, Lela Boyd, Linda Elton, Simone Karr, Bill and Donna Golden, Judy Scroggins, Yogi Swymeler, Herb Beggs, Larry and Carol Brickey, Katheryn Swymeler, Anne Dudeck and children; Danielle, Courte- Mound City Nutrition Site ney, Hunter and Chandler Gordon; and Gene and Bev Miller.

Sharing their garden were Dave and Shirley Jackson.

Delivering meals the week of June 13, 2011, will be:

Craig - Monday through Friday- St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Mound City - Monday and Tuesday- Methodist Church; Wednesday - Danielle Gordon and home school kids; Thursday and Friday - Tiffany Heights.

Oregon - Monday through Friday-Oregon Christian Church.

Forest City - Monday- Open; Tuesday- Open; Wednesday- Open; Thursday- Open; Friday- Keith Knaak.

Winners of the Show and Tell (Mound City Public Library with Cindy Grant) door prizes were Jerry Zem- pudding. bles. Bette Strobel and Art

The site has had several donations for the new ex-2011, were: Addie Trimmer, haust hood and fire system. The site needs \$389 more to complete the payment. Donations are getting closer. The community's support has been great.

Upcoming activities at the are:

June 13 - Exercises from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

June 14 - Walk at the football track, 8:30 a.m.

June 15 - Exercises from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; Birthday Party at 11:30 a.m.

June 16- Walk at the football track, 8:30 a.m.

June 17 - Cinnamon rolls and donuts, 8:30 a.m. until gone.

June 21- Holt County Senior Citizens' Annual Board Meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the Nutrition Site.

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

site is:

Monday, June 13 - Taco salad with cheese and chips,

Hoflander receives Juris Doctor degree



Joseph G. Hoflander

Joseph G. Hoflander of Higginsville, MO, received his Juris Doctor degree on Saturday, May 21, 2011, from Valparaiso University School of Law in Valparaiso, IN. Commencement and conferring of degrees was held in a Hooding Ceremony at the Chapel of the Resurrection and was followed by a reception for family members and guests at the Harre Union.

While in law school, Hoflander was a member of the Valapraiso University Law Review and served as associate editor and notewriter. He received the Outstanding Editor Award for the year, 2010-2011, which is the top honor awarded by the Valparaiso Law Review.

Hoflander's Note, titled "A Red Bull Instead of a Ciga-

News from Tiffany Heights

Residents enjoyed peaceful relaxation of the Memorial Day Holiday on there is a National Bomb Pop Monday, May 30, at Tiffany Day and this treat was in-Heights in Mound City, MO. On Monday, the residents enjoyed an afternoon on the veranda. Residents who wished got a chance to get their hands dirty. They potted several flowers and enjoyed a cool glass of lemonade. Now the veranda is ready for re-The upcoming menu at the laxing mornings and afternoons for those who want to sit outside.

Wednesday brought the morning on the veranda. tomatoes, corn, juice and rice first day of the month and res- The residents read some idents always enjoy stretch- springtime stories from the Tuesday, June 14 - Roast ing their minds with "Did beef, mashed potatoes and you know". They discussed listened to the hum of the gravy, winter blend, lettuce the many different events salad with tomatoes and oat- that happen during the month of June. Did you know Wednesday, June 15 - that this is National Iced Tea Birthday Party- BBQ chick- month and Candy month? en, potato salad, peas and The residents also enjoyed carrots, hot rolls and cake finding out that there is a yoyo day and many stated they Thursday, June 16 - had played with a yo-yo. For Pulled pork on a bun, potato some reason, the residents associate this month with watermelon and are looking

you can count on

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rette: Should the FDA Regulate Energy Drinks?", was recently published and is also available online.

Mound City

NEWS

During his last year in law school, Hoflander also completed a year-long externship clerking for Magistrate Judge Christopher A. Nuechterlein of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Indiana, South Bend.

Hoflander completed summer internships as a judicial law clerk for Judge Mark Pfeiffer of the Missouri Court of Appeals, Western District, Kansas City, and with the law firm of Armstrong Teasdale, LLP, in Jefferson City.

Hoflander, a 2004 graduate of Lafavette County C-1 High School, graduated Magna Cum Laude in 2008 from Westminster College, Fulton, MO, with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science.

Hoflander's parents are Harold and Kay (Hollenbeck) Hoflander of Higginsville, MO, and his maternal grandmother is Ruth Hollenbeck, formerly of Mound City and Oregon, MO, who now resides at the Lutheran Good Shepard Home in Concordia, MO. Kay Hollenbeck Hoflander is a former resident of Mound City and graduated from Mound City High School in 1965.

the forward to eating some. One other interesting fact is that vented in Kansas City, MO.

Residents have continued their walking and Arnold Rehm, Dora Routh and Beverly Quimby have all made two miles.

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

Residents enjoyed the Down on the Farm book and



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From the *Mound City News* archives

50 Years Ago - 1961

 Sheriff Ramsey was investigating counterfeit checks in the amount of \$36.00 each to victims Pettijohn & Crawford, H.D. Moody Feed Store, Broker Produce in Mound City & O'Connell Farm Supply in Oregon, MO.

• A county-wide meeting was held at the Big Lake Dining Lodge for the purpose of discussing the proposed Holt County Memorial Hospital. Approximately 421 signatures were required to legally petition the county court to call a special election. The total cost of the 31-bed hospital would be in the neighborhood of \$650,000.

• The 22nd Annual Bluegrass Festival was planned for June 28-July 1 in Maitland, MO. Mrs. Dale Marion was supervisor of the beauty queen pageant.

• Over 500 applications were received by the Holt County Red Cross for the annual swimming project, which was to be held at the Mound City pool instead of at Falls City, NE.

• The Skid-Ham-Land Girl Scout Day Camp was held in the Maitland City Park. At the end of the week, the girls entertained the public with a circus.

25 Years Ago - 1986

• Eighty-five men and their families arrived in Mound City with pictures, yellowed tabloids and other mementos at the Golden Anniversary of the C.C.C. A time capsule filled with C.C.C. members' predictions and various artifacts was buried near the fireplace at Squaw Creek Wildlife Refuge, to be opened in the year 2000.

• Dr. S. Chavala, Maryville, opened his opthalmology office at the Northwest Health Clinic. His services provide a wide range of eye treatment and surgery.

Scarbrough.

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

The June products of the month are peaches in light syrup. The drawing will be

meal raisin cookie.

and ice cream.

wedges, mixed vegetable salad and mandarin oranges.

Friday, June 17 - Chili dogs on a bun, oven potatoes, green beans, pears and cinnamon rolls.

Buckles named to Dean's List

William Christopher Buckles was recognized for his outstanding academic performance at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University - Worldwide. Christopher has been named to the Dean's List of Scholars for his cumulative grade point average of 4.0 during the 11/S3 term.

Christopher is stationed at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, CO, where he is the crew chief on a C1-30. Christopher is the son of Leo and Karla Buckles of Mound City, MO.

Forest City Drug Store Museum

The Riverbend Extension Company has opened the Forest City Drug Store Museum for the 2011 season. As long as flooding conditions aren't prohibitive, the company will sponsor its "Home Sweet Home" display this Sunday, June 12, and Sunday, June 26.

The museum will feature an old kitchen, laundry and bedroom for museum goers to enjoy. Also for one's enjoyment will be the old time soda fountain that will offer ice cream cones, malts, floats and fountain drinks.

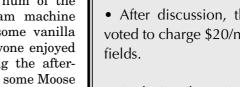
The museum is air conditioned and will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Down On The Farm Primitive Sale Saturday, June 18 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. (rain or shine) Vendors Selling Handmade Items, Primitives, Lunch Will Be Available -Antiques & Furniture **BBQ** Pork Sandwiches & Red.White.and Uou All The 28969 Hwy. 159 • Forest City, MO Trimmings

1 1/2 Miles E. Of Squaw Ceek Truck Plaza

electric ice cream machine as they made some vanilla ice cream. Everyone enjoyed this treat during the afternoon, along with some Moose Tracks ice cream as the flavor of the month.

Larry Brickey and family provided Sunday morning services. Afternoon worship was conducted by the Meth-







 After discussion, the Mound City City Council voted to charge \$20/night for use of lights at the ball

• Paula Northup, Dana Summers, Dana Messner, Kris Duncan, Jamie Hodge, Kenna Owens, Michelle Ideker, Stephanie Scamman and Michelle Neidt were among local girls from northwest Missouri to participate in the Show-Me State Games at Missouri Western in St. Joseph, MO.

• Craig FHA members, Shannon Nowling and Jodie Knapp, attended the State Leadership Conference in Columbia, MO, accompanied by advisor, Pam Brown.

10 Years Ago - 2001

• Roughly 50 attended a two-day "Community Transformation" session in Mound City to discuss a plan to implement development efforts in Holt County.

• Relay for Life chairman, Karen Cotton, announced a preliminary total at "Bank Night" of \$25,000. The relay sported 32 teams and sold 800 luminaries prior to the event.

• Mount Hope Cemetery near Corning, MO, was featured in an article attributing the natural prairie and timbered bluffs as reminiscent of the 19th Century. The Holt County Historical Society toured the cemetery.

• Nicole Craig, daughter of Rev. Donald and Helen Craig of Mound City, spoke about her four and a half month stay in India. A college senior, she spent the spring semester studying in India and worked two weeks as a volunteer at an orphanage.

• Telemarketers, installers, cable and satellite dish salesmen and disgruntled customers created quite a stir over the change in TV services. Galaxy had changed its name to CableDirect and an onslaught of issues ensued.



Nodaway-Holt R-VII Honor Rolls

The Nodaway-Holt R-VII Cody Schniedermeyer School District has released students in fifth grade through high school who have been named to the regular and high honor rolls for the fourth quarter and second semester.

4th Quarter Regular Honor Roll

5th Grade - Cole Alloway, Kaylynn George, Mikala Hankins, Hanna Lane, Angelique Patton, Shandy Rauch, Cody Shewey

6th Grade - Zachary Abrams, Eric Craigmiles, Chase Culp, Jakub Johnson, Maddie Lance, Carey Volner, Zachery Walker

7th Grade - Ashley Brashears, Kristen Keith, Kevin Lance, Brandon Newton, Skylar Peter, **Bobby Thacker**

8th Grade - Brandon Adkins, Jackson Beattie, Gus Coffelt, Klay DeVault, Bailea Plummer, Keirnan Rich, Wade Saxton

Freshman - Brian Lance, Tristlynn Roberts, Aaron Saxton

Sophomore - Justin Dearmont, Cody Groom, Johnathan Poppa

Junior - Brett Henjes, Leta Kelley, Joshua Nielson

Senior - Rachel Long, Katie Murphy, Cody Ridler

4th Quarter High Honor Roll

5th Grade - Phoebe Gard, Kaitlynn Grasty, Tad Smock 6th Grade - Nicole Albertson, Macie Bohannon, James Chesnut, Maddie Clement, Brody Day, Rachel Farmer, Randy Harris, Samantha Keith, Dakota Leeper, Ali Shewey, Kaiden Vance

7th Grade - Tabitha Ebrecht, Jaylee Holmes, Frankie Lemar, Cassidy Saxton, Samantha Shipps, Kennedy Sportsman 8th Grade - Ann Coleman,

Youth Art Show cancelled

The Youth Art Show that was scheduled to take place July 16-17, at the Sportsman's Lodge in Bigelow, MO, has been cancelled. Organizers of the event made the decision to cancel due to the predicted flooding that should hit the area very shortly.

Freshman - Devin Albertson, Zachary Callow, Darcie Gallagher, Ryan Ginther, Stephanie Hardy, Jaron Hendrix, Bailee Lance, Buffie Lance, Nicholas Patterson, Megan Rosenbohm, Brice Shamberger, Brandi Walker

Sophomore - Krysta Beattie, Logan Kenny, Derek Lemon, Amanda O'Riley, Brittany Shipps, Stephen Schniedermeyer, Duston Wetzel, Dasen Wilm-

Junior - Darcy Brown, Zachary Lemar, Brandon Saxton, Josh Schafer, Kurt Shepard, Courtney Walker

Senior - Luke Coffelt, Jodi Holmes, Tiffany Nielson, Edmund Runion, Blake Shamberger, Andrew Strauch, Dale Swartz, Emily Wetzel, Lindsay Wilmes

Second Semester **Regular Honor Roll**

7th Grade - Ashley Brashears, Kristen Keith, Kevin Lance, Brandon Newton, Kennedy Sportsman, Bobby Thacker 8th Grade - Gus Coffelt, Klay

DeVault, Bailea Plummer, Wade Holmes, Tiffany Nielson, Ed-Saxton

Freshman - Brian Lance, Tristlynn Roberts, Aaron Saxton, Brandi Walker



South Holt Pints place first

The South Holt Boys' Pints 1 Team- Brought home first place during the Pints 1 Tournament on Saturday, June 4, in Mound City. Pictured above, left to right, back row are: Coaches Nathan Noland, Tony Bragg, Ronnie Greiner, Chad Coleman and Ted Quinlin. Middle row are: Mason Bragg, Logan Noland, Dallas Nowling, Zack Greiner, James Dean and Jordan Plummer. Front row are: Leighton Miller, Jordan Ramos, Dylan Shuetz, Andrew Quinlin and Houston Coleman.

Sophomore - Logan Kenny, Johnathan Poppa, Stephen Schniedermeyer

Junior - Brett Henjes, Leta Kelley, Kirstie Long, Joshua Nielson, Kurt Shepard

Senior - Rachel Long, Katie Murphy, Cody Ridler

Second Semester **High Honor Roll**

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Junior - Darcy Brown, Zachary Lemar, Brandon Saxton, Joshua Schafer, Courtney Walk-

Senior - Luke Coffelt, Jodi mund Runion, Blake Shamberger, Andrew Strauch, Dale Swartz, Emily Wetzel, Lindsay Wilmes



The American Legion Color Guard- With members from the Oregon, Mound City and Craig legions, led the survivor lap to kick off the 2011 Holt County Relay for Life on Friday evening, June 3. Survivors donned their purple shirts and made the traditional first lap around the square in Oregon, MO.

Relay for Life raises \$13,800

Two hundred seventy- maybe could be attributed those who have/had cancer mone therapy she had been Holt County Courthouse tors, however, diagnosed on Friday evening, June 3, Anna with acute myeloge-

Brenda Howell, welcomed ments required extensive The Star Spangled Ban- from Maryville to Kanner was sung by Lindsey sas City every day, which (Scheib) Vasquez, which was cost prohibitive. Anna was followed by the first needed a place to stay and lap, led by members from take care of herself, but had the American Legions of no resources to do it. Her Oregon, Mound City and brother encouraged her to Craig. Cancer survivors, call the American Cancer donned in purple survivor Society, which offered Anna lap around the square.

The event drew seven teams which helped raise \$13,800 for the American Cancer Society. The American Cancer Society was given tribute during the evening, as guest speaker, Anna Bradshaw Summa, of Maryville, MO, related to relay patrons how money, such as that raised at the relay 'helped me'.

"I'm one of the lives you helped," stated Anna during her message. "What you are doing here, and what others have done, gives hope to someone like me."

Anna, a cancer survivor herself, told how seven years ago, just after she and her new husband had returned home from them

two luminaries, in honor of to bone loss due to the horskirted the perimeter of the undergoing. Testing by docin preparation for the 2011 nous leukemia, a leukemia Holt County Relay for Life. fatal until 10 years ago. Relay for Life chairman, The diagnosis and treateveryone to the 2011 event. hospital visits and travel shirts, walked behind the Hope Lodge, which offers It made a difference for flags for the traditional first free housing to cancer pa- me."

tients traveling to Kansas City for treatment.

Hope Lodge not only provided housing for Anna, but allowed her "to live as normal as possible while being surrounded by a family of people who were going through the same thing".

"Only two of the five that moved in to Hope Lodge made it," Anna stated, "but the lodge is the reality that the American Cancer Society is doing what it can to help..... giving cancer patients the hope to get through every struggle. Thank you for what you are doing here in Holt County!



David Hicks, back (formerly of Oregon)- Watched intently to be sure his daughters didn't end up in the pool as they picked out ducks at this fun kids' booth at the Relay for Life event held in Oregon on Friday and Saturday, June 3-4. His triplets, left to right, Mia, Aleiah and Gabby, were having fun at the booth with Serenity Greife, right, and her mother, April (back right).



Dasen Wilmes



Get Up To \$5,250 In Rebates On Select New 2011 Ram Pickups

2008 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 4x4, Black\$19,395	20
2008 Jeep Liberty Sport, 4x4\$16,995	20
2010 HHR 4 Cyl., 8,000 Miles	20
2006 Jeep Liberty, 4x4, 4 Door\$11,995	20
2010 Pontiac G6, 4 Cyl., Sun Roof\$15,995	20
2009 Sebring LX, 4 Door\$13,995	
2007 Chrysler 300 Limited\$16,995	20
2008 Chevy Aveo, Red\$7,995	20
2008 Ram 2500, 4x4, Quad Cab, Diesel, Low Miles	20
2006 Ram 1500, 4x4, Quad Cab, Hemi\$18,995	20
2004 Ram 2500, 4x4, Diesel, Quad Cab\$15,995	20 ⁻
2010 Suburban, 4x4, Leather, Maroon, DVD, Sun Roof	201
2010 GMC Acadia, FWD, Rear Camera\$28,995	20 ⁻
2009 Silverado, 1500 Crew Cab, 4x4, 40,000 Miles,	20 ⁻
w/Warranty	201
2008 Silverado, Ext.Cab, 4x4, w/Warranty\$23,995	201
2008 Colorado, 4x4, Reg. Cab, 7,700 Miles,	20
Immaculate\$19,995	20
2008 Trailblazer, 4x4, 6 Cyl\$14,995	20

2007 Silverado, 4x4, Dually Crew, Duramax
2006 Nissan Titan, 4x4, 4 Door\$18,995
2006 Suburban, 4x4, 1 Owner\$18,995
2005 Silverado, 4x4, Ext. Cab\$14,995
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honeymoon, she was diagnosed with breast cancer. Because Anna wasn't ready to say 'No' to kids. the doctors devised a couple alternative plans to the radiation and chemo route of treatment. A clinical trial of a drug seemed the best option, but Anna didn't fit the criteria for the drug. She completed the trial and now the drug is approved and 'doing miracles'.

that 'magical 5-year, cancer free mark', Anna became bones hurt, which thought egon, MO.



Anna Bradshaw Summa of Maryville, MO- Proudly wore her survivor shirt as she gave her survival testimony to the many gathered for the 2011 Relay for Life in Oregon, MO, on Friday and Saturday, June 3-4.

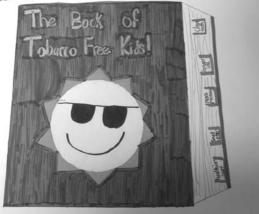
About two months before Hannah Buckles, left, of Oregon- Checked the bottom of her duck to see if it was a winner. Tori Springer, center, chats with her friend about which duck to pick. The duck very sick with what were pool was a popular event among children on Friday night flu-like symptoms. Her at the Holt County Relay for Life held on the square in Or-



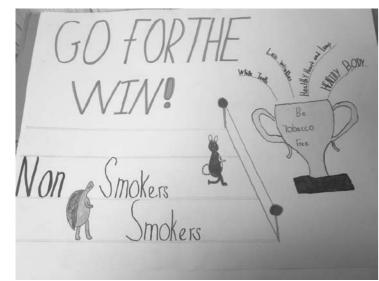
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Madeline Prussman's state fourth place Tar Wars poster



Ashlynn Stone's state fifth place Tar Wars poster

Tar Wars poster contest winners

Two Holt County students placed in the top five at the state level of the Tar Wars Poster Contest. Tar Wars is a program designed to encourage students to be tobacco free. Students created posters with a postive message about being tobacco free. Holt County School Nurse, Susan Lentz, taught the Tar Wars curriculum. The Missouri Academy Of Family Physicians is a sponsor of the contest.

Madeline Prussman, a South Holt R-I fifth grader, placed fourth at the state level. Madeline is the daughter of Curtis and Jennifer Prussman of Oregon, MO. Her teacher is Mrs. Janah Kent.

Ashlynn Stone, a Craig R-3 fifth grader, placed fifth at the state level. Ashlynn is the daughter of Billy and Paula Stone of Craig, MO. Her teacher is Mrs. Carolyn Pyeatt. Art teacher, Mrs. Tracy Sipes, guided the poster drawing in art class.

Both students received \$25 and a certificate. In the fall, they will be invited to meet Missouri Governor Jay Nixon, tour the Capitol and have lunch in Jefferson City, MO, during Tar Wars week.



Craig R-3 seniors- Nathan Hinrichs, left, and Amber Nowling, right, were each awarded Math and Science Club scholarships for the 2011 year. The scholarships were awarded based on accumulated recyclables.



The Math and Science Club-Awarded Nancy Johnson, left, the Outstanding Parent Volunteer Award for the 2010-2011 school year.



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Colton Flint (left) and Kelly Dougherty (right)- Were awarded the first and second place recyclers' trophies, respectively, for their collection of recyclables for the Craig Math and Science Club.

Math and Science Club wrap up year and plan for summer

Mound City

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The Math and Science the club's inception in Au- Trust, City Of Craig, Clif- Building Center, Miller recognized, with appre- pounds. ciation, the work done by the 2010-2011 recyclers. Colton Flint was awarded First Place Recycler Award Recycler Award.

The club's first place Brandon's awarded to Nathan Hinrichs, who had a four-year recycling total of 3,507 pounds. Amber Nowling was awarded the second available Thursdays for replace \$500 scholarship for cycling this summer from her 4-year collection total 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on of 3,167 pounds. The Out- June 9th, 16th, 23rd and standing Parent Volunteer 30th and July 14th and Award was presented to 21st. Nancy Johnson.

dent members collected that help with the many 76,261 pounds of recycla- facets of the club's operables, which, added to the tion. Sponsors include: recyclable gathered since American Family Insur-

program for the 2011-2012 vice, McDonald's, McIntire tric and Hardware. school year under the auspices of the Science Club.

Miss Heitman will be

The club is appreciative This year, thirty stu- of the many local sponsors ance, Attic Beauty, Barber, & Bronzing Bed; B & J Skate Center, Barnes Realty, Baskin Robbins, Belt Bowl, Bode Ice Arena, Brandon Excavating & House Moving, Breadeaux Pizza, Citizens Bank &

Club at Craig R-3 School gust of 2007, nets 520,303 ton Insurance Services, Realty, Inc.; Mound City Inc.; Craig Country Store, Mrs. Melanie Brandon Cunningham Farms, Inc.; and Miss Trudy Heitman Falls City Lanes, Farmers have cooperatively worked State Bank, Golden Trithrough the math and sci- angle Energy, LLC; Gordon Olympia Lanes, Pizza Hut, and Kelly Dougherty was ence departments to orga- Autobody, Inc.; Hall Realty, Schoonover Oil Company, awarded the Second Place nize this large recycling Heitman Farms, Hiawatha Inc.; Showalter & Son Soil project. Because of Mrs. Implement Company, Inc.; retirement. Hullman's Ford Lincolnscholarship for seniors, in Miss Trudy Heitman will Mercury, Inc.; Kwik Zone, Laundry Cottage, Williams the amount of \$750, was now sponsor the recycling Larry Russell Tax Ser- Recycling and Wright Elec-

Thriftway, Mound City Kiwanis, Mound City License Bureau, Mound City News, Nodaway Valley Bank, Contractors, Sonic Drive-In, Subway, The Klub, The



Mound City Pints place third

The Mound City Purple Team- Placed 3rd in the Mound City Pints Tournament held Saturday, June 4, 2011, in Mound City, MO. Pictured above, left to right, back row: Coach Kevin Young, James Boyd, Rhett Hall, Parker Staples, Tyler Phillips, Gavin Knapp, Brendan Tubbs and Coach Blane Summers. Front row: Gavin Summers, Kooper Young, Will Young, Kenny Davis and William Heck. Not pictured are Coaches Kenny Davis and Chris Staples.







Ashley Tudor- Served dur-

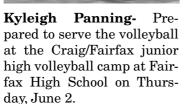
ing the Craig/Fairfax junior

high volleyball camp at Fair-

fax High School in Fairfax,

MO, on Thursday, June 2.

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Kyleigh Panning- Pre- Sam Hinrichs- Executed a pared to serve the volleyball basketball drill during the at the Craig/Fairfax junior Craig/Fairfax junior high basketball camp at Fairfax fax High School on Thurs- High School on Thursday, June 2.

Camps held for Craig/Fairfax junior high athletes

Summer camps and prac- been brushing up on their basketball team had ten gym for junior high volleyball and basketball athletes from Craig and Fairfax this past week. Each group is participating in a summer league in various towns.

Ten junior high volleyball girls held camp on Thursday, June 2, at the Fairfax High School gymnasium. The team is being coached by Stephanie Sinkhorn. The high school volleyball team has 14 girls participating in summer camp and programs. The team is being coached during the summer sessions by Melissa Geib and Devin Twellman. Both teams are participating in the Summer Spike league in Rock Port, MO.

The junior high Craig/ Fairfax boys' basketball camp was held at the Fairfax gym on Thursday, June 2. Nine boys participated in the camp that was coached by Michael Hollingsworth. Eight junior high basketball girls worked at camp this past week as well. The team is playing in the Maryville league.

High School boy athletes from Craig/Fairfax have

tices began at the Fairfax skills during summer camp, girls participating in camp, practices and league. Ten practice and various sumhigh school boys are being mer shoot-outs The girls are coached by Jeff Walker.

The high school girls'

Local athletes compete in **Lions Club All-Star game**

The 2011 Lions District 26- white team 84-62, to advance M4 All-Star Basketball Clas- to the championship game sic was held on the campus of against the gold team. Jodi's North Central Missouri Col- team won the championship, lege in Trenton, MO, on Friday and Saturday, June 3-4. Athletes arrived on Friday for point comeback to win 61-58. practices, with families joining in the evening for a banquet purple team, which was dethat featured former Milwau- feated by the gold team in the kee Brewer Bill Severns as the first round. The purple team keynote speaker.

A total of 47 high schools were represented at the event, which showcased outstanding senior basketball players from a 22-county area. Eight basketball games were played on Saturday, with four teams each of boys and girls playing a round claim third place. robin championship.

in the games: James Schoon- the black team by six points over of Mound City, Toshia in the first round game. The Jones of South Holt, and Jodi win advanced the team to the Holmes and Blake Shamberger championship game against of Nodaway-Holt.

black team, which defeated the close game, 76-72.

which was a feat considering the team had to forge a 20

coached by Dustin Barnes.

Toshia Jones played on the then played the white team for third place.

Blake Shamberger played for the black team. The black team dropped its first game with a six point loss to the white team. Blake's team then defeated the purple team to

James Schoonover played for Four area athletes competed the white team, which defeated the gold team. The white team Jodi Holmes played on the ended up losing to the gold in a

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June 9 - Mound City City Council Meeting at City Hall - 5:30 p.m.

June 11 - Oregon, MO, City-Wide Garage Sales

June 11- Free Fishing Day Derby at Squaw Creek Wildlife Refuge - 9:30 a.m.-12 noon

June 12 - Mound City FCCLA Fundraiser Lunch at Christian Fellowship Church - 12-1:30 p.m.

June 14 - Mound City Public Library Board Meeting at the Library - 5 p.m.

June 14 - Story/Craft Time at Mound City Public Library - 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.

June 14 - Omega Club at Josephine's - 7:30 p.m.

June 15 - Summer Reading Program at the Library and City Hall Park - 2 p.m.

June 17 - Free Jr. Golf Clinic at Mound City Gof Course - 9:30 a.m.

June 21 - Story/Craft Time at Mound City Public Library - 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.

July 2 - Mound City Truck & Tractor Pull

Every Friday at the Mound City Nutrition Site Doughnuts, Doughnut Holes, Cinnamon Rolls 8:30 a.m. until Sold Out

A.A. Mound City New Beginnings Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 p.m., Community of Christ Church, 1410 Nebraska St., Mound City

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), non-profit, non-religious weight-loss support group, Mondays, 4:30 p.m. Concordia Lutheran Church, Mound City

Deadline for Calendar Items is Monday Evening

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Reducing flood damage to home and property

The impending flood waters expected along the Missouri River this week

has citizens whose farms and homes are in the path scrambling to prepare and hopefully prevent as much damage as possible. The University of Missouri Extension has prepared a checklist of measures that can be taken to reduce the impact of water or flood on your home and family.

Know your flood risk Call your local emergency management office for information about flooding. Be vigilant of media reports monitoring the situation and estimated date/ time of arrival.

Check your sump pump – Clean the sump pump and pit and test by pouring water into the pit. Consider having a spare submersible portable sump pump. Make sure the discharge hose delivers water several feet away from the house to a well-drained area. Also, don't run sump pump water into a rural septic system. In cities, running sump pump water may overload the system causing sewage backup, plus it may be illegal.

Move valuables to higher location - Move irreplaceable items, tax records, insurance policies and household inventories to high shelves or even an attic. Make copies and store them in a waterproof container in another location not likely to flood. In the event your home is in danger of being totally flooded or destroyed, take valuables to another site out of the flooded area.

Prevent sewer backup -Plug or cap all sewer openings in the basement including floor drains, toilets, sinks, showers, etc. Lift toilets and take off sink traps. cap opening with wooden plugs, expandable plugs, other crewed caps or

By Connie Neal, Regional Housing and Environmental Design Specialist

Keep the car fueled - Sta-

<u>Plan and practice an</u>

evacuation route - Con-

tact your local emergency

government office or local

American Red Cross chap-

ter for a community flood

evacuation plan. This plan

should include information

on the safest routes to shel-

ahead for a safe location for

your pet(s) and arrange for

Develop an emergency

communication plan - In

case family members are

separated, choose a long-

distance relative or friend

who can serve as the "fam-

ilv contact" as it is often

easier to call long-distance

after a disaster than to

Discuss the situation

with children honestly and

openly – Hiding the situa-

tion from them will proba-

bly be even more stressful.

in the path of these floodwa-

ters to take the necessary

precautions in an effort to

minimize damage as much

as possible and to ensure

safety. For more informa-

tion contact the county Ex-

tension Center, or visit this

emergency preparedness

website at http://extension.

missouri.edu/main/Display

Category.aspx?C=10.

Everyone is encouraged

place a local call.

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plug the drain.

<u>drains with removeable</u> – This includes paint, oil, grids - Remove the grid. cleaning supplies, pesti-Some hardware stores sell a plug that has a rubber center that expands to fill the pipe when the top and bottom metal plates are squeezed. A flexible rubber ball can be wedged into the drain to create a tight seal. Brace the ball securely of the propane company so with a 2x4 against the ceiling using a board or piece of plywood to avoid damage to plaster ceilings. For Be sure all work conforms suspended ceilings, remove a few ceiling tiles to span a 2x4 across two joists and wedge the vertical 2x4 between it and the ball.

other drains – Unbolt toilets from the floor and plug but pressed-wood products the outlet pipe using the will be damaged and cansame procedure as for floor not be salvaged. Finishes drains. Shower drains can don't provide a waterproof be plugged this way too. Most washing machines and basement sink drain connections are about 3 feet above the floor so may not overflow if the water doesn't get that high. These drains can be disconnected and capped or plugged with expandable plugs or braced rubber balls.

<u>flooding</u> – Washers and dryers can be elevated on masonry or lumber at least 12 inches above the projected flood elevation. Other opa higher floor or another location away from flood waters. Shut off appliances at the fuse box or breaker panel. If large appliances can't be moved, wrap them in polyethylene film and tie with cord or rope. The water will still get in, but most of the silt won't. For gas clothes dryers and hot water heaters, shut off the pliances from the gas lines.

Move hazardous mate- children. Name tags on <u>Plug basement floor rials to higher locations</u> clothing, wallet cards and wristbands are all useful. cides and other dangerous tions may not be able to opmaterials. erate due to lack of electric-

> Anchor fuel tank securely – Securely anchor fuel tanks. Make sure vents and fill line openings are above projected flood levels. Propane tanks are property you will need permission to anchor them. Ask whether the company can do it first. to state and local building codes.

Remove all porous materials - Carpet and wall coverings are easier to remove <u>Reduce flooding from</u> when dry and clean. Solid wood can tolerate water, barrier so finished wood materials still are porous.

Discuss safe emergency procedures – Know where electric fuse boxes, water service mains and natural gas mains are and how to turn them off.

Assemble supplies for <u>a possible evacuation</u> Gather water, nonperish-<u>Prepare appliances for</u> able food, paper plates/cups and plastic utensils, extra clothing, shoes, blankets or sleeping bags, a first aid kit, prescription medications, cash and credit cards, tions are to move them to important phone numbers, special items for babies and the elderly. Ensure each family member has identification, especially young

USDA Rural Development celebrates National Homeownership Month

"Theme for 2011 – Rural Housing/Rural Jobs"

Agriculture Secretary Tom try support (fees for real es-Vilsack recently kicked off Na- tate agents, title companies, tional Homeownership Month mortgage brokers); \$5,235 in gas and disconnect the ap- and highlighted the important furniture, home furnishings, role housing plays in creating landscaping, etc.; and \$9,987

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OREGON'S CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALES- Rain or shine. Saturday, June 11, 7 a.m. until? City maps available at Country Corner and Price's Grocery, both in Oregon, MO. 48/1tc

YARD SALE- 611 Grand Ave., Mound City, MO, Saturday, June 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tools, fishing equip-Plan for pets - Plan ment, tool boxes, furniture, stereo, Mound City apparel, collectibles, knickknacks and much more. 48/1tp



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methods.

Check floor drains for a float plug – A floating floor drain plug (a ball in the drain pipe) will rise and

Shut off all utilities (electricity, gas, water and phone) - These can cause problems once a building is flooded.

Case No. 10HO-CC00059

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice

The Corning Special Road District will hold a public monthly business meeting on June 16, 2011, from 1-2 p.m. at 16178 Holt 110 Rd, Craig, MO. Mike Wright, Secretary

SEQ CHAPTER h r 1IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOLT COUNTY, MISSOURI

DONALD LEE BLEVINS, Plaintiff,

v.	
DAVID C. BLEVINS, TERRI A. WHITE	
AND THE ESTATE OF JAMES P.	
BLEVINS, Defendants.	

NOTICE OF SALE

Take notice that on July 15, 2011, at 2 p.m., on the order of the Honorable Roger Prokes, Circuit Judge of Holt County, Missouri, the Sheriff of Holt County, Missouri, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the real property described as follows:

Tract 1: Section 16, Township 61, Range 38, consisting of 84.3 acres, as recorded with the Holt County Recorder of Deeds in Book 227, Page 357, and commonly known as Rural Route II, Mound City, Holt County, MO

Tract II: Section 21, Township 61, Range 328, consisting of 193.9 acres, as recorded with the Holt County Recorder of Deeds in Book 230, Page 150, and commonly known as Rural Route II, Mound City, Holt County, MO,

situated in the county of Holt, Missouri. Said sale shall take place and be conducted at the North Door of the Holt County Courthouse. Date: May 13, 2011.

Signed: Scott Wedlock, Sheriff, Holt County, Missouri 48/4tc

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION NOTICE

The 2011 Holt County Board of Equalization (B.O.E.) will convene and will hold its first session in the Commissioners' room at the Holt County Courthouse, Oregon, MO, on July 11, 2011, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon for anyone wishing to request adjustments to their 2011 property valuations. B.O.E. sessions will be held as often and at the times necessary (day or evening) to make them available to everyone who wishes to bring questions before the Board. Hearings can be scheduled for anytime between July 11 housing development goes and July 29, when the 2011 Board of Equalization is adjourned.

When you meet with the Board of Equalization, please bring all necessary documents to support your claim for adjusting the property valuation.

For an appointment, please call Kathy J. Kunkel, County Clerk. at 660-446-3303. Please have available the map number (or parcel number) of the property in question at the time you call for an appointment. Map or parcel numbers may be obtained from the Assessor's office.

Appointments should be made as soon as possible. 48/2tc

which began last October 1, has financed approximately 80,000 home loans for rural

residents. In Missouri, during the last fiscal year, 6,200 individuals and/or families benefited with financing from USDA Rural Development to reach the American dream of homeownership!

"Housing drives rural economies and supports healthy rural communities," Vilsack said. "About 50 million Americans call rural areas home, and safe, sanitary housing is a basic human need in rural America. USDA Rural Development's housing programs do more than provide a place for families to live. They stimulate economic activity through single-family home construction, rental assistance for those who need it, and funding for eligible very low income homeowners to enable them to keep their dwellings in good repair."

Vilsack said this year's Homeownership Month theme is "Rural Housing/Rural Jobs". Communities across the nation are holding events and activities during June to highlight USDA Rural Development's role in providing homeownership opportunities for rural residents. USDA officials will discuss the benefits of homeownership and share information on ways families can become homeowners.

The economic impact of far beyond home sales and construction. According to the National Association of Realtors (NAR), the sale of an existing median-priced home (\$173,000 in 2010) generates \$58,529 in economic ac- Hills Dr., Maryville, Missouri tivity. This includes \$15,570 in direct real estate indus-

jobs, maintaining viable rural in stimulated economic activcommunities and contribut- ity. New home sales genering to the economy. Since the ate even more economic acstart of the current fiscal year, tivity, including the costs of construction materials and USDA Rural Development construction jobs, according to NAR.

In support of the "Rural Housing/Rural Jobs" theme, priority is being given this year with the 502 Direct Loan program. The program provides subsidies to make mortgage payments more affordable to help low to moderate income rural Americans, who have been unable to obtain conventional mortgage credit, to share in the American dream. The loans require no down payment and feature monthly installments reduced to align with their ability to pay. The goal is to help families, especially first-time buyers, become established in their homes and communities. USDA Rural Development is available to help reach the American dream of homeownership!

USDA Rural Development's mission is to increase economic opportunity and improve the quality of life for rural residents. Rural Development fosters growth in homeownership, finances business development, and supports the creation of critical community and technology infrastructure. Anyone interested in obtaining information regarding the Rural Development rural housing programs or any other assistance available through USDA Rural Development may visit the home page at http://www.rurdev. usda.gov/mo/ or can contact Brooke A. McKinnon, Rural Development Specialist, or Wade Sterling, Area Technician, at the Maryville Sub Area Office of USDA Rural Development at 502 W South 64468; or by calling 660-582-7421, ext. 4.

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WANTED TO BUY - Recycling aluminum cans. M-W-Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Old N. Hwy. 73, south of swimming pool, Falls City, NE. 12/2pm

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RAFTER CROSS VET-ERINARY SERVICES IN **CRAIG, MO-** Is still taking appointments despite flood preparations. As always, call Dr. Wilson for an appointment at 660-572-0102.

48/tfc NEED TO LOCATE estimates. Owners MISSING BOOK-That was loaned. Originally belonged to WWI veteran, John R. Burger, Oregon, MO. Possible title, Missouri Veterans WWI. Family wants return. Contact Richard Barrett, 442-5610, with information. 48/1tp

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THANK YOU/REMEMBERING

We want to thank all of our friends and family for the beautiful cards and letters we received for our 60th anniversary. We feel blessed with good friends and family; your thoughtfulness is appreciated. May God bless all of you.

Audrey and Phyllis Heck

THANK YOU

A Special Recognition and

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Thank you so much to all who attended Pat's celebration of life. brought food, or gave to her memorial. Your generosity and support during this difficult time are greatly appreciated. The Family of Pat Kruse

Thank You to Home Exchange Bank for being a 2011 Relay For Life of Holt County Sponsor. It was inadvertently left off of

our list. We apologize.

NOTICE - MOUND CITY RESIDENTS

City dog tags are due July 1, 2011. Fees are \$1.50 for a male or a spayed female and \$5.00 for a female. Proof of rabies vaccination is required. Tags can be purchased at City Hall M-F, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The City of Mound City will be hosting a vaccination clinic with Roy D Wilson, DVM, of Rafter Cross Veterinary Services on Saturday, June 25th, 2011, from 1-3 p.m. in City Hall Park. Dog tags will be available for purchase at that time.



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The South Holt R-1 School District is seeking a qualified applicant for Paraprofessional to work primarily with elementary students for the 2011-2012 school year. This person will be assisting certified staff in the daily operations of the school. Parts of the job description include recess supervision, small group reading instruction, clerical skills, making copies, and coverage of classes. Having 60 hours of college credit is preferred. Experience working with children is also preferred. The district offers a very good base salary and benefits. The South Holt R-1 School District is an equal opportunity employer. Those qualified individuals interested in applying will need to send cover letter, resume, completed application, and an unofficial copy of transcript to Mr. Bob Ottman, Superintendent. Completed applications must be submitted by the end of business day June 21, 2011. Applications can be obtained at the Superintendent's Office or by calling (660) 446-2282. Please mail completed applications to: Mr. Bob Ottman, Superintendent, South Holt R-1 School District, 201 South Barbour, Oregon, MO 64473.

Wellness Attendant

CH-F is looking for a part-time Wellness Attendant to attend to the needs and services of the program at our Holt County Outpatient Services facility. If interested in applying for this position contact:

Human Resource Community Hospital-Fairfax (CH-F) 26136 US Hwy. 59, Fairfax, MO 64446 • 660-686-2319 Or download an application at www.fairfaxmed.com EOE

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Have references.

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Holt County real estate transfers

Trust, by trustee, to Roger Lightle and Kimberly Lightle, Rosendale, MO; All of a parcel of land known as Lot 65, being 60 feet in width and running from the South right-of-way line of the public road to the water's edge of Big Lake. This parcel of land being the East Half of the East Half of a block of land surveyed in the Ideker Subdivision Extension known in that survey as Lot 65, all in the Village of Big Lake.

Brett Miller and Lesley K. Miller to Wayne A. Johnson Trust and Twyla R. Johnson Trust, Spickard, MO; Tract A: Commencing on the West line of the Southwest Quarter of Section 34, Township 62 39 West, and the South- full description.

Kelly Jo Brandon Living west Quarter of Section 34, Township 62 North, Range M. Binder, Todd L. Binder 39 West, see record for full and April L. Binder to Nordescription.

> Shane George, Mound City, A tract of land in the East MO; All of Lots 10 and 12 in Thurnau Riverfront Subdivision in Section 19. Township 62, Range 40.

> Amy B. Young to Wade Shane George, Mound City, salie M. Tovar and Nancy MO: All of Lots 1, 4 and 5 in Block 12 in the original town of Mound City.

Shane George, Mound City, City. MO; Tract I: Commencing 992.25 feet East of the Loans to the Secretary of Southwest corner of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 31, Township 62, Range 38, see record for full description. Tract II: A tract North, Range 39 West of of land commening 992.25 the 5th P.M., see record for feet East of the Southwest full description. Tract B: A corner of the North Half of tract of land in the North- the Northeast Quarter of west Quarter of Section 3, Section 31, Township 62, Township 61 North, Range Range 38, see record for Abner McMaken, see re-

Tyler S. Binder, Valerie man J. Barnes and Alyssa Amy B. Young to Wade Barnes, Mound City, MO; Half of fractional Section 2, Township 60 North, Range 40 West, see record for full description.

N. Suzanne Hardy, Ro-Cook to Rex S. Andes, Forest City, MO; A part of Lots 8, 9 and 10 in Block 2 in Amy B. Young to Wade the original town of Forest

> First Horizon Home the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development of Washington, D.C., Oklahoma City, OK; Tract 1: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the land formerly owned by Stephen Sloan and running East 17 rods more or less to the corner of the land formerly owned by cord for full description. Tract 2: Commencing at a point 80 rods South of the Northeast corner of the Mound City Extension Company's Addition to the

City of Mound City boundary line, see record for full description.

In Re: Survey for Jeff Holstine to Jeff Holstine; A tract of land in Section 8, Township 61, Range 38.

In Re: Survey for Greg Book to Greg Book; A tract of land in Section 30, Township 60, Range 38.

In Re: Survey for Greg Book to Greg Book; A tract of land in Section 30, Township 60, Range 38.

In Re: Survey for Loren Markt to Loren Markt; A tract of land in Section 7, Township 59, Range 38.





Summer reading program holds kickoff event

The Mound City Public Library's One World, Many Stories & You Are Here Summer Reading Programs hosted a family barbeque kickoff event for the summer program's registration during the afternoon of Wednesday, June 1, at the City Hall Park in Mound City, MO.

The barbeque was a success and fed many people that had come to the library in order to register for the reading program. The public library recruited many participants that registered for this summer's reading program. The Mound City Public Library would like to give a special thanks to Mound City Thriftway for its donation of food items and also to Donnie with the Lay's Potato Chip Company for the donation of the bags of chips.

If there are any questions regarding the rest of the summer reading program, please contact Cindy Grant or Synthia Tunnell at the public library (442-5700); or, check out the Mound City Public Library's website at moundcitypubliclibrary.lib.mo.us for a schedule of future events.



Some of the bat researchers - Visiting Holt County are pictured above with some of their equipment. On the table are the bat voice detector (left) and the computer on the



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right, which shows the print of a bat. Pictured left to right are: Joe Lemen, a third year grad student at MSU; Janelle Bowcock, a third year grad student at MSU and a student working with the National Park Service; and Professor Lynn Robbins, who is organizing the bat survey being done in Holt County. Team members are shown in the lobby at Super 8 in Mound City, where they have been staying.

Holt County bats being researched

What good could a bunch must follow. The plan allows Professor Robbins and his of college kids be doing out for the capture and/or voice late at night in Holt County? printing of bats in the testing A team of graduate students site areas. from Missouri State University (MSU) in Springfield, MO, along with their professor, have been staying up all hours of the night in Holt County.....doing research on bats.

visits, only two species of what would be the bats' possibats - the evening bat and the eastern red bat - had been recorded as inhabiting this county. Recent captures by the team this past week, however, have added two additional species - the tri-colored bat and the big brown bat. Two other bat species have been recorded by voice chew themselves out quickly. printing, but had not been When one is captured, the captured as of Friday, June 3. team measures the bat's fore-

ating under the direction of maturity and sex, and migra-Lynn Robbins, Ph.D, a MSU biologist who has done extensive research on the amazing night creatures. The team was subcontracted to conduct a bat survey in Holt County because of a projected wind farm proposal for the area. In order for the project to proceed, it must be determined if there are any potential impacts to an endangered bat species called the Indiana bat. Holt County sits at the western edge of the bat's range, but the habitat here is conducive to the species, and a survey would confirm/deny any existence of the species.

There is specific survey methodology in place for the recovery of endangered bats by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service that the team used for voice recognition.

With a set of guidelines to follow, the team determines up to 20 sites that need to be surveyed. Each of the sites must be surveyed twice, at two different times. Nylon nets, ranging in size from 18-Until the team's recent 20' to 10-40' are suspended in ble flight path (between trees, over water, etc.). The nets are set in place during the day, and then from around 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., the team is busy at each site checking the nets every 5 minutes or so to see if a bat has been captured, because they disentangle or The research team is oper- arm and records the species, tory bats get an arm band to

> allow for tracking. Additionally, a bat detector is also put in place that voice prints the bats in flight. The detector records the 'voices' of the bats, which are frequencies above what humans can hear, and which are all distinctly different by species. The detector is set in place during the duration of the night watch. The team voice printed both the little brown bat and the hoary bat, but they are hoping for captures to confirm. As of press time, the endangered Indiana bat had not been recorded or captured.

> The voice information from the detectors is copied into a computer software program

graduate students have made their own bat voice recognition software that compiles and organizes data. Over the past 12-15 years, teams have compiled a library of known voice prints for each species. The professor and students have viewed the prints so frequently that quick identification is now able to be made.

The team first visited Holt County the last week in May and was able to survey 17 of the 20 sites for the first time. (Rain and low temperatures also factor into the survey, as work cannot be done in those conditions.) On Thursday, June 2, the team of three students and the professor had surveyed two more sites. Additional team members were arriving on Friday to help with the survey. The team hopes to revisit each of the 20 sites completed before, so a return trip in a couple weeks will conclude research in Holt County.

On a side note, Professor Lynn Robbins, along with John Timone of MSU and Justin Boyles of Indiana State University (ISU), have compiled a book entitled, "Bats of Missouri", a third publication in a series by the Indiana State University Center for North American Bat Research and Conservation. The purpose of the book is to spread appreciation for these creatures, which the scientists have collectively studied for over 40 years and have found to be amazing creatures that are often maligned and misunderstood.