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Troop 71 collecting flags

Mound City Boy Scout Troop 71 will be collecting flags that are no longer serviceable until Thursday, July 3, at Northwest Health Services in Mound City. Once all flags have been collected, the troop will give them final respect.

Benefit golf tournament July 5

Mound City Alumni and Friends will host a benefit golf tournament Saturday, July 5. Tee times will be 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. for the 22 teams that have signed up. All proceeds will go to the Mound City R-2 athletic department.

Register to vote by July 9

Those wanting to vote in the Tuesday, Aug. 5, election must register by Wednesday, July 9.

To register by mail, visit the Holt County website election page, <http://holtcounty.org/index.php/elections/>, and click on the link next to "Register to Vote." Choose "Holt County" and fill out the form as instructed.

Any qualified person may also register at the Holt County Clerk's office in Oregon, Mo.

Absentee voters must contact the County Clerk's office at (660) 446-3303 to request an application; once the application has been returned, the Clerk's office will send a ballot, which must be returned by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 5. All absentee requests must be made by Wednesday, July 30.

The deadline for walk-in absentee voters is Monday, Aug. 4.

For more information, visit <http://holtcounty.org/index.php/elections/absentee-voting>.

Fishing derby set for Aug. 9, 10

The 34th Annual Gene Kent and Melvin Livengood Memorial Fishing Derby will be Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9 and 10, at the Thurnau Wildlife Area, located west of Craig, Mo., on Hwy. 111. To enter or to obtain more information, contact Doug Livengood at (660) 562-7787.



Rumble by the Refuge

Mitchell Corbin and Chris Waegele's "Jolly Green Giant" - Pulls the sled down the track on Saturday, June 28, at the Mound City Rural Firemen's 4th Annual "Rumble by the Refuge" Truck & Tractor Pull. The hometown favorite, driven by Chris Waegele, pulled the sled 308.060 feet. "Rumble by the Refuge," held at the rodeo grounds west of Mound City, brought in crowds of 2,800 Friday night and 4,800 on Saturday night, making this year's pull the biggest yet.

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Buddy up to get fit and eat right

At the TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting on Monday, June 23, members Nina Boyd, Becky Livengood, Kathryn Swymeler, Linda Stroud and Jeanie Stone passed around menu charts and exercise logs before joining hands to recite an affirmation: "You take my hand, and I'll take yours, and we'll start out today, for a helping hand is all we need to help us on our way; the way to goal is a lonely road, we need someone to care; reach out, my friend, and take my hand, and then we're almost there."

Working together as a group — and laughing together as friends while discussing the benefits of stretching and walking — TOPS members are part of a growing trend to get healthy. To that end, nutritionists, like University of Missouri Extension Nutrition and Health Education Specialist Janet Hackert, are encouraging seasonal activities designed to maximize a healthy lifestyle.

"[You can] bike, hike, garden, [do] daily activity in the yard or field, walk to work," Hackert said.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, 2.5 hours (or 30 minutes per day) of exercise at a moderate intensity level per week is ideal. *St. Joseph News-Press* and *Everyday Health* add that weight-training, which can increase metabolism, is also key, as is working with a friend.

At the Monday TOPS meeting, for example, members agreed to exercise together during the next meeting, and member Livengood spoke about the benefits of setting goals with a group.

"I wanted something to be accountable for," Livengood said. "[I joined for the] fellow-

ship and accountability."

All exercise partners or individuals should keep in mind, however, not to overdo workouts in steamy weather.

"Be aware of your own body cues," Hackert said. "Work in the shade, go inside to cool off, take a dip in a pool or lake, work in a shadier part of a

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Gnome is where the heart is

Once upon a time, next to a yellow house guarded by smiling gargoyles with sharp claws, a mulch-covered garden bloomed.

"I was thinking about a fairy garden at first," Kristine Smith said. "Then I thought, 'hmm...gnomes.'"

With bits of material — tree stumps from family friend Pete Webster, twine and rope, squares of carpet and tree branches — Smith, who works at Tiffany Heights in Mound City, Mo., began piecing together the gnome homes after work.

"I pretty much used anything I could come up with," Smith said. "If I had all the material at once, I [could make the houses] in two weeks."

Smith, who is from the Philippines, explained that as a child, she didn't have traditional playthings.

"We didn't have any toys growing up; we built stuff. We just had to come up with anything we could."

Smith's creativity, sparked at a young age, has blossomed, and her gnome garden is one to behold.

"I just think it's darling," Alexis Whitham, Smith's mother-in-law, said. "She's got

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A gnome - In Kristine Smith's garden rides between tree stump houses on a twig-and-twine bridge. "I just love the little bridge," Smith's mother-in-law, Alexis Whitham, said. "She did it by hand."

To farm or not to farm

With the August 5 election quickly approaching, supporters and opponents of one amendment are squaring off; if passed, Missouri's Amendment One, known as "Right to Farm," or HJR Nos. 11 and 7, will, according to Missouri Secretary of State Jason Kander, "ensure that the right of Missouri citizens to engage in agricultural production and ranching practices shall not be infringed."

The history of the proposed amendment can be traced back to 2010, when the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) — an animal rights group that organizations like "Protect the Harvest" consider to be extremist — promoted Proposition B, which regulated puppy mills, curtailing the number of breeding dogs per operator and controlling care. According to *The Kansas City Star*, after Proposition B passed, rural legislators and farmers, worried that such wealthy groups as HSUS would shift their focus to farming, crafted the "Right to Farm" bill.

"It provides protection for the farm industry," Blake Hurst, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation and owner of Tarkio, Mo., farmland, said.

Opponents, which include the predicted HSUS, claim that the alleged vaguely worded bill will protect corporations such as Monsanto and Cargill. One news release, for example, provided by the Missouri Press Association on a recent rally and press conference by bill opponents, reads, "There are many compelling reasons why Missourians should vote no on Amendment One: It will grant special protections to puppy mills and "Big Ag" special interests; it will result in costly litigation over farming practices; [and] it will guarantee foreign corporations the right to own Missouri farmland."

Supporters of the bill, however, point to the language of a "yes" vote on the bill: "A 'yes' vote will amend the Missouri Constitution to guarantee the rights of Missourians to engage in farming and ranching practices, subject to any power given to local government under Article VI of the Missouri Constitution." In other words, farming in Missouri will not be deregulated; local governments, instead, will determine regulations with what Hurst states is "safe, scientifically proven farming." More importantly, by essentially allowing farmers to farm, the bill will allow for varied products on the market.

"It keeps peoples' food choices," Hurst said. "There's nothing to keep you from buying local food."

Hurst cited free range food and eggs and grass-fed beef as items that would continue to be available. Given escalating food prices, he added that

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Thursday, July 3, 2014

4:00 p.m. - Baby Show at the State Theater
Registration from 3:30-4:00 p.m.
Sponsored by Thomas' Lawn Care

7:00 p.m. - Patriotic Opening
(State Theater, presentation by American Legion Post #121)
• King and Queen Crowning

(Sponsored by Elaine's Hair Care -
Flowers donated by Rose Petals of Mound City)

• Recognition of War Veteran

• Crowning of 4th of July Queen
(Sponsored by Ta Ya Tu Club -
Flowers donated by Rose Petals of Mound City)

DUSK - Fourth Blast Fireworks at the
Mound City Golf Course (AROUND 9:30 P.M.)

Friday, July 4, 2014

8:00 a.m. - 24th Annual Red Rock Fun Run
(Sponsored by Northwest Health Services, Inc.)

10:00 a.m. - Parade
"Mound City - A Slice of American Pie"
(Contact Terry Martin, Home: 660-442-3182, Cell: 660-215-2095 or Misty Stadalman at 660-442-3956 to pre-register.)
(Entries need to be registered and in line by 9:30 a.m.)

11:30 a.m. - Lions Club BBQ Chicken Dinner
(Griffith Park Shelter House)

11:30 a.m. - Ice Cream Social
(Griffith Park, sponsored by American Legion Post #121)

1:00 p.m. - Community Band Concert
(Griffith Park, directed by Curtis Stroud, 816-262-0025)

1:00 p.m. - Kids' Pedal Tractor Pull
(Griffith Park, sponsored by Mound City
Rural Fire Department and Mound City Kiwanis)

2:00 p.m. - Pet Show
(Griffith Park Stage)

3:00 p.m. - Penny Toss at the Swimming Pool

4:00 p.m. - Ping Pong Ball Drop
(Football field, sponsored by Kurtz Aviation and Kiwanis)

4th of July Blast!

2013 Total
\$5,370

You may bring donations for the 4th Blast fund to the **Mound City News office** or mail to **PO Box 175, Mound City, MO 64470.**

Total this year
\$4,413.30

2014 4th Blast Donation List

Previous balance carried over from 2013= \$178.30

- Dick & Susan Rippen - **\$25**
- Northwest Fertilizer - **\$100**
- Morris & Barb Heitman - **\$50**
- Nodaway Valley Bank - **\$300**
- Kennish Family - **\$20**
- Extreme Fireworks - **\$100**
- Mound City Development Corp. - **\$250**
- Kathi Clement Realty - **\$25**
- Greg Clement Auctions - **\$25**
- Emily & Jennifer Thomas - **\$150**
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- Dean Heck Family - **\$50**
- The Zembles Family - **\$40**
- Lucyle Benne & Vicky Taylor & Family - **\$50**
- Dale & Marcina Holstine - **\$50**
- Ruthie & Jim Steele - **\$35**
- Howard's Gun Repair - **\$30**
- Lee & Debbie Hinkle - **\$25**
- Brett, Chasyn, Taylor, Kyle, Parker & Trevor - **\$75**
- The Tally Family - **\$200**
- Eugene Poynter - **\$40**
- Anonymous - **\$300**
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- Ernest & Linda Hester - **\$50**
- Rick & Susan Lentz - **\$20**
- Mary Lee Privett - **\$50**
- Greg's Jewelry - **\$20**
- Mound City License Bureau (last expense before closing) - **\$100**
- Matt, Debi, Miles & Haylee Clifton - **\$30**
- Elaine's Hair Care - **\$25**
- Empire District Gas Co. - Doug Kline - **\$100**
- Layla Formanack & Finn Hartwig - **\$50**
- Mound City Kiwanis Club - **\$250**
- Mound City News - **\$100**

Informal News Beat

Hats off to the Mound City Rural Firemen

Hats off to the Mound City Rural Firemen for putting on a great event. In its fourth year, the Rumble by the Refuge Truck and Tractor Pull was the largest yet. The volunteers scrambled around over the past couple of months to fit in the Friday night event, which wasn't originally planned, but pulled it off with ease. The amount of hours these volunteers put in is borderline ridiculous. They do it without hesitation and with smiles on their faces. Again, my hat's off to the Mound City Rural Firemen and also to the countless organization members who served as vendors or helped with the event in various ways. The pull brings thousands of people to town, which is always a great thing. Mound City is fortunate to add this to its list of attractions.

The Fourth of July Blast fundraising is still going and the final tally will appear in the July 10 edition. This year's show had to be pre-paid, so hopefully the funds will keep coming in strong! Thanks to all who have donated so far.

- Adam

Mound City Board of Education creates 2014-2015 preliminary budget

The Mound City Board of Education met Monday, June 23, to discuss plans for the 2014-2015 school year.

The meeting began with a visit from Roger Parshall, a Republican candidate for the First District State Representative position currently held by Mike Thomson. Following Parshall, the board examined the Title I annual review, which included parent, teacher and student surveys, student data and an assessment that 93 percent of Mound City students in grades kindergarten through four are reading at or above grade level.

Next, the board focused on the consent agenda, approving minutes, the financial report and a fund balance transfer. The board also approved participation in Title I, IDEA, ECSE, Perkins vocational, FV-2 and FV-4 (vocational monies), PAT, VEDS and REAP.

With regard to new business, the board

created the preliminary budget for the 2014-2015 school year. It also approved the request for qualifications from Johnson Controls. Dave Villines, project manager, will now be able to move forward with the building renovation project, which includes adding air conditioning in the entire building, installing security camera entrances, renovating the science labs and building an ADA accessible elevator and a multi-purpose room/auditorium renovation. The board voted to table the lighting project proposal until a later date so that it may be incorporated with the lease purchase building issue and open to more bids. Finally, the board approved a proposal from FFA to start a trapshooting team. Students will compete at Smithville, Mo., and in other contests.

To conclude the meeting, principals Kory Miles and Jan Seitz, as well as Superintendent Ken Eaton presented updates and informational items to the board. Miles and

Seitz both discussed student and staff handbook changes to be adopted next month; Seitz reported that there will be dress code changes in the handbook, while Miles mentioned a change in the student handbook to include electronic cigarettes with the tobacco policy. Seitz also spoke about the New Educator Evaluation workshop she attended in Columbia, Mo., and Miles discussed summer camps and the first annual Mound City Alumni and Friends Benefit Golf Tournament, scheduled for Saturday, July 5. Lastly, Eaton reviewed the status of building maintenance issues, the new shot put area at the track, the track resurfacing project and the new doors to be installed at several classroom entrances.

Present at the meeting were Miles, Seitz, Eaton, Alan Yocum, Jeff Holstine, Mitchell Corbin, Robert Gibson, Karma Metzgar, Chad Derr, Brian Tubbs, Connor Dignan, Debbie Loucks and Roger Parshall.

News from Tiffany Heights:

Residents enjoy summertime treats

The residents of Tiffany Heights in Mound City, Mo., enjoyed a week filled with treats starting Monday, June 23.

The theme for Monday was "black cow," as in "how now black cow?" After puzzling out the riddle of the black cow, residents enjoyed black cow treats, root beer floats with chocolate syrup.

Dennis Jones of Kendallwood Hospice provided Bible study on Tuesday morning, June 24. Barbara Hanlon assisted while Tami Paulson Davis accompanied on piano. In the afternoon, residents played a round of "Name Game" with "Chocolate Pudding Days" as June 24 happened to be a day to celebrate chocolate pudding. Residents set a new record by creating 340 different words.

With the end of the month quickly approaching, residents and staff spent Wednesday, June 25, getting everything in line.

Dee Ann Heck entertained on Thursday morning, June 26, with piano music. That afternoon, residents played bingo; volunteers were Shirley Jackson, Jean McCall, Denise Acklin, Gordon Robbins, Mary Lee Privett and Debbie Friend, and the big winner was Mary Lou Nauman.

Barbara Hanlon and Betty Kilim provided glamour nails on Friday morning, June 27.

On Saturday afternoon, June 28, residents continued the week of treats by making "fudge in a bag" with a recipe from Virginia Beal. Beal explained the procedure, and everyone took a turn kneading the bag. After 20 minutes, Beal checked the bag, and the fudge was ready to eat. That evening, a few night owls — Twyla Haer, Chuck Milby and

Dorothy Sommer — went to the "Rumble by the Refuge" truck and tractor pull. Robert Gibson provided the tickets.

Larry Brickey and the Mound

City Baptist Church family provided services on Sunday morning, June 29. The Christian Fellowship Church conducted afternoon worship.



Dorothy Sommer - Stands next to "Hauling Allis," a tractor at the "Rumble by the Refuge" truck and tractor pull, on Saturday evening, June 28.



Virginia Beal - Stirs a batch of fudge on Saturday afternoon, June 28.

Walnutstock set for July 11-13

Walnutstock, located at Hwys. 59 and 136 in Tarkio, Mo., will take place Friday, July 11, through Sunday, July 13. More than 17 bands will feature at the Budweiser-sponsored event, with Warrant and Head East headlining. Christian alternative

music will be featured on Sunday afternoon as well as country, rock and alternative. In addition to the music, there will be an air show, a poker run for Landon Shaw, Blues BBQ and Bikes, and camping.

The cost for the three-day event plus camping is \$45. There are electrical sites available, and those who need to reserve RV spots should contact Josh Wright at (660) 623-0214.

For more information or to buy tickets, visit www.hrcandevents.com/blog.

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OBITUARIES

Leo E. Oppenlander

Leo E. Oppenlander was born in St. Joseph, Mo., on July 28, 1976. He was one of three sons of John H. and Shelley (Slagle) Oppenlander.

Oppenlander graduated from Oregon, Mo., High School, and he married Kellie Maser on Sept. 27, 2009, in Oregon.

Recently, Oppenlander worked as a parts and service technician for Fox Welding-Vermeer Equipment in Greenfield, Iowa.

Oppenlander passed away at the age of 37 on Sunday, June 29, 2014, at a Greenfield hospital.

Preceding Oppenlander in death were his paternal grandfather, John Oppenlander; and maternal grandparents, Luke and Marvis Slagle.

Survivors include Oppenlander's wife, Kellie, of their Greenfield home; parents, John and Shelley Oppenlander of Oregon; paternal grandmother, Virginia "Ding-Ding" Oppenlander of Oregon; brothers and sisters-in-law, Billy Ray and Kylea Oppenlander of Katy, Texas, and Eli and Katie Oppenlander of St. Joseph; stepsons, Ron, Cody and Clint Maser; stepgrandchildren, Hope Maser and Lincoln Howe; and two nieces, Lily and Emma Oppenlander.

Oppenlander served on the Greenfield Volunteer Fire Department and enjoyed working with Kellie at their family business, LK Mirrors, in Greenfield.

A celebration of life service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, July 4, 2014, at the Oppenlander family farm in Oregon. Memorials may be directed to the Leo Oppenlander family. Local care is provided by Chamberlain Funeral Home & Monuments of Oregon. Online condolences may be left at www.chamberlainfuneral.com.

Marie Francis Flake Singleton

Marie Francis Flake Singleton, born May 18, 1923, died at the age of 91 on Monday, June 30, 2014.

Singleton was a homemaker all her life. On April 25, 1942, she married Ordos Singleton of Craig, Mo. She was a member and baptized in the Presbyterian Church. While living in Craig, she was very active in the church. In 1998, she and Ordos moved to Falls City, Neb., to retire.

Singleton was preceded in death by her husband, Ordos; sister, Irene Pruitt; brother, Virgil Flake; daughter, Jean Singleton; and great-granddaughter, Gabriel Matthes.

Surviving are her daughters, Linda and Larry Crist of Olathe, Kan., Joyce and Doug Page of Prairie Village, Kan., and Wanda and LaMarr Matthes of Falls City; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; four stepgreat-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; sister, Margene Bell of Carrollton, Mo.; brother, Wilbur Flake of Independence, Mo.; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 3, at the Presbyterian Church in Craig. Interment will take place at I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Craig. The family will receive friends from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the church on Thursday. Services are under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home in Craig.

Memorials may be directed to the Craig Presbyterian Church, I.O.O.F. Cemetery or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Wing Nuts Flying Circus to take off July 12

Wing Nuts Flying Circus EAA Chapter 1405 Fly-In will take place on Saturday, July 12, at Gould Peterson Memorial Airport (K57) in Tarkio, Mo., and the event promises to be packed with entertainment.

First, a fly-in breakfast and lunch will begin at 6:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day; all proceeds from food and admission will help pay for the show.

Next, a congressional aviation town hall meeting will be at 10 a.m. in the EAA Hangar. Highlights include aircraft displays and technologies, discussions with govern-

ment officials, members of Congress, aviation experts and pilots, and a town hall meeting with speakers Steve Brown CAF, Ed Bolin NBAA, Pete Bunce GAMA and Mark Baker AOPA.

Finally, the air show and flybys will start at noon. Featured are the top four air show acts in the country and a variety of planes, including static aircraft, and demonstrations.

For more information, call the EAA Chapter 1405 members at (816) 244-6927 or (816) 262-8500 or visit the website, www.wingnutsflyingcircus.com.

Nutrition site news

Volunteers at the Nutrition Site in Mound City during the week of June 23 were: Walt and Pat Groves, Bill and Donna Golden, Ardis Davis, Carolyn Roberts, Betty Russell, Lela Boyd, Dee Ann Heck, Marie Wheeler, Alita Meyer, Larry and Carol Brickley, Jeanne Spreckelmeyer, Richard Meyer, Bev Crowley, Betty Bendure, Herb and Mary Ann Beggs, Nichole and Kendall Hux, Marcia Kurtz, Ramona Pulliam, Gene and Bev Miller, Maurice and Phyllis Smith, Carmen Cotton and Ronnie and Jackie Kunkel.

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

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

Mound City - Monday and Tuesday - Judy McIntire; Wednesday - Open; Thursday and Friday - Christian Fellowship.

Oregon and Forest City - Monday and Tuesday - Sheri Meadows; Wednesday and Thursday - Oregon Manor; and Friday - Open.

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

The July birthday party will be Wednesday, July 16. The June product of the month winner is Marjorie Field. The July product of the month is green beans. The drawing will be held on Thursday,

July 31.

Upcoming activities at the Mound City Nutrition Site are:

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

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

July 9 - Exercises at 8:30 a.m.; Bingo at 11:30 a.m.

July 10 - YWCA Encore Plus, 11 to 11:45 a.m.

July 11 - Homemade cinnamon rolls and donuts from 8 a.m. until gone.

If anyone can volunteer with meal delivery, making holiday treats, preparing cinnamon rolls and/or donuts and other items, please call Dee Ann Heck at 660-442-3501.

The upcoming menu at the site is:

Monday, July 7 - Meat loaf, baked potato, California blend, mandarin oranges, bread and butter.

Tuesday, July 8 - Chicken filet, potato salad, carrots, apple crisp, bread and butter.

Wednesday, July 9 - Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans and fruit gelatin.

Thursday, July 10 - Sloppy joe on a bun, mixed vegetables and apricots.

Friday, July 11 - Fish, tomatoes and macaroni, slaw, pineapple and corn bread.

Falls City Sauce and Cycles set for July 5

Falls City, Neb., will kick off Sauce and Cycles at 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 5, at 18th and Stone streets, and the expansive event promises a variety of entertainment.

For food-lovers, Backyard Grillers and Kansas City Barbeque Society-sanctioned contests will take place for ribs, pork, butt, brisket and chicken, with monetary prizes ranging from \$750 to \$50.

Those looking to focus on music can listen to High Heel and Gladys Kravitz, which will provide non-stop music from 7 p.m. until after midnight.

Finally, there will be a motorcycle contest for those who prefer hog-riding over barbecue pork.

For more information, contact the Falls City Area Chamber of Commerce at (402) 245-4228 or visit FallsCityAreaChamber.com.

Craig Cronies to meet in July

The Craig Cronies will be getting together at a reserved room at Ryan's in St. Joseph, Mo., at 1 p.m. on Thursday, July 17. Anyone who attended school in Craig or lived there is welcome to come share memories and renew friendships. For more information, contact Sondra Caatron Rouse at (816) 525-7469 or slmrouse@yahoo.com or Bob Austin at bobanddonnaustin@gmail.com.

Work to begin on Interstate 29

A resurfacing project on southbound Interstate 29 is set to begin Monday, July 7, 2014, north of Rock Port, Mo., according to the Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT).

On Monday, July 7, contractors will begin building crossovers approximately one and one-half miles north of Rock Port and just south of Route B. One lane in each direction will be closed during the construction of the crossovers. Once all crossovers are constructed, traffic will be moved head to head in the northbound lanes. Motorists should be alert and follow all construction signs and message boards. The contractor anticipates that all work will be completed by Sept. 1, 2014.

All work is weather permitting. MoDOT apologizes for any inconvenience that this necessary work may cause. MoDOT also encourages all motorists to slow down, buckle up and drive safely through work zones to ensure everyone can Arrive Alive.

For more information about this and other MoDOT projects, call 1-888-ASK-MODOT (888-275-6636) or visit www.modot.org/northwest to view the online Traveler Information Map. In addition, MoDOT provides updated information on Twitter @MoDOTNorthwest and Facebook at www.facebook.com/MoDOTNWDistrict.

We Will Be Closed Friday, July 4th



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

CRAIG

Craig Presbyterian Church

NO WORSHIP SERVICE

Sharp's Grove United Methodist Church

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

Craig Community Church of the Nazarene

105 S. Ensworth Street • Keith Knaak, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m.
 Wed. Night Bible Study, 5:30 p.m., Wed. Kingdom Kids, 3:30-5:00 p.m.,
 Wed. Night Youth Group, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Church of God

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

FILLMORE

The Lighthouse

Exit 65 on I-29 • Pastors Tim and Faith Uzzle
 Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Thurs. Bible Study: 7 p.m.
 www.fillmorelighthousechurch.org

GRAHAM

Graham Union Church

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Service, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday night, 7 p.m.

United Methodist Church

Connie Ury, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:15 a.m., Worship, 9 a.m.

MAITLAND

First Christian Church

4th and Ash • Bill Gazaway, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, 10 a.m.
 Sunday Night Worship, 7 p.m., Wed., Youth Rallies, 7 p.m.

United Methodist Church

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

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

Christian Fellowship

18080 Hwy. 59 • Jim Brown, Minister
 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.
 Senior High Youth, 7:00 p.m. • www.christian-fellowship.net

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

1413 Nebraska St. • Rev. Brian Lemcke
 Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Class or Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

First Christian Church

402 E. 5th Street • Paul Grant, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesdays- Bible Study, 12 p.m.
 www.firstchristianmoundcity.org

Mound City Baptist Church

1308 Savannah Street • Pastor Nathan Lowe
 Sunday School, 10:15 a.m., Worship Service, 11:15 a.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study, Larry Brickey, 6:30 p.m.;
 Acteens (K-12 Grades), 4:00 p.m. - 660-853-2089
 Youth Group, 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Mound City United Methodist Church

312 E. 7th St. • Pastor Jeremy Blevins
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 Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.
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Benton Church

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 Sunday School, 8 a.m., Worship Service, 9 a.m.

New Point Christian Church

24135 Stone Hill Rd. • Brian Buck, Minister
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 Fellowship Dinner, 4th Sunday of month following church

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



It's a boy!

Alison and B.J. Priest, as well as big brothers Will and Jack, welcomed son Benton Jude Priest on Wednesday, April 2, 2014, at 2:02 p.m. in Charleston, S.C. Ben weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 20 inches long.

The maternal grandparents are Judith and John Long of Mound City, Mo.

The maternal stepgreat-grandmother is Virginia Long of Mound City.

The paternal great-grandmother is Mildred Priest Gardner of Albany, Texas.



Drews celebrate 50th anniversary

Betty (Mendendall) and Chuck Drews of Lenexa, Kan., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this week.

On July 5, 1964, the couple's journey together began. After Chuck's short stint with the U.S. Marine Corps in Beaufort, S.C., where their son Clark was born, the Drews made their home in Olathe, Kan. In Olathe, their daughter, Shelly, was born, and the couple lived there for more than 30 years, raising their two children. The couple now has four grandchildren, ages 11 to 20.

After moving to Lenexa in 2001, both Chuck and Betty retired. They keep busy with family, friends and church activities. They also have a special border collie they adopted named "Shelbie."

Missouri River to rise

As of Thursday, June 26, the Missouri River at Brownville, Neb., and Rulo, Neb., was forecasted to be above the flood stage but falling. In Brownville, where the flood stage is 33 feet, the river was at 38.32 feet and falling, while in Rulo, where the flood stage is 17 feet, the river was at 21.7 feet and falling. In St. Joseph, Mo., which also has a flood stage of 17 feet, the Missouri River's most recent level was 19.92 feet with a forecasted crest of 20.2 feet.

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Graham news

The following news items, courtesy of Michelle Brown, detail the latest goings-on in Graham, Mo.:

- The annual Hagg, Hanson and Rosenquist cousins' reunion was held on Saturday, June 14, at the farm of hosts Jerry, Jane and John Hagg; the event was held in a new building where Alfred and Florene Hagg used to live. Thirty-two attendees were present for the basket dinner: Charles and Bonnie (Hagg) Ross; Chris and Ruth Ross of Olathe, Kan.; Cathy and Kyle Wilson of La Cygne, Kan.; Bill and Rosalie (Hagg) Stanley of Kansas City, Mo.; Carol and Nick Rodriguez of Kansas City, Kan.; Richard and Linda Hanson of Hopkins, Mo.; Mike, Jane, Paige and Clay Hanson of Graham; Michelle Brown of Graham; Nadine (Rosenquist) and son Tracy Smail of Maryville, Mo.; Julie Volner of Maryville; Emery Dale and Jeanne Totten of Maryville; Paul and Peggy (Hanson) Blair of Maryville; Gary Hagg of Maryville; Kirk Skoglund of Maryville; Bill Pearson of King City, Mo.; and Tracy (Totten) and grandson Harlyn Skoglund of Barnard, Mo.
- Larry and Sandy Plummer recently took a road trip, starting in Missouri and going through Kansas, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. One of the highlights was Billy Bob Thornton's Convenience Store. Kentucky is also Ronald Reagan country, and a three-mile portion of the highway is named after him. In Cincinnati, the Plummers picked up Sandy's mom, Marie Beckett, and brought her home with them for an extended stay.
- Graham Community Betterment met on Tuesday, June 24. Richard Vogel presided with eight others present. Discussion included the new playset installed in the park; Randy, Devin and Nichole Albertson, Rich Vogel, Brett Culp, Tony Hurst and Ryan Maurer completed the installation. In other news, the 175th year souvenirs are currently being sold at Graham Hardware and are available at Poor Boys Kwik Stop. Camouflage hats will be ordered, as will some 8-inch plates and cups. The next meeting is Tuesday, July 22, at 7 p.m.

Ag meeting set for July 9 in Maryville

Area beef cattle producers are invited to enjoy a free lunch and presentation at a "Beyond Banking for Agriculture" meeting on Wednesday, July 9, in Maryville, Mo.

Sponsored by Bank Midwest and University of Missouri Extension, the meeting will cover several timely topics related to cow herd expansion and risk management. Scott Brown, livestock economist with the University of Missouri (MU), will discuss "Is now the time to expand your cattle herd?" Also on the program is Ryan Milhollin, MU ag economist, who will talk about mitigating risk with livestock and forage insurance.

The program will start at 11:30 a.m. at the First Christian Church, located at 201 West 3rd St. in Maryville.

As seating is limited, RSVPs must be made to Carole Coutts at Bank Midwest at (660) 582-2131 or ccouts@bankmw.com.

For more information on the program topics, Amie Schleicher at the Atchison County MU Extension Center is available at (660) 744-6231 or schleichera@missouri.edu.

Those who need accommodations because of a disability, have emergency medical information to share, or need special arrangements in case the building must be evacuated, should inform Schleicher as soon as possible.

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Holt County Historical Society volunteers keep busy

From left to right, Norma Jean McCurry of Mound City, Mo., Marisa Law of Craig, Mo., Nathanael Markt of Oregon, Mo., and Donna Heck of Maitland, Mo. - Pose for portrait while volunteering on Wednesday, June 25, at the Holt County Historical Society (HCHS) Genealogy and Research Center in Mound City. The group placed labels, made by Angela Atkins of Mound City, on obituary card files. Atkins also made labels for other files and shelves to make information easy to find. Stanley and Kitty Smith of Savannah, Mo., also visited HCHS to research and donate notebooks to be used for family histories, and Gerry Patterson of Mound City loaned his family genealogy notebooks to be copied and placed on HCHS shelves. The Center is open every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone messages at (660) 442-5949 are checked often, and queries may be sent to hchs1972@gmail.com. Visitors and volunteers are always welcome.

Mound City resident makes Grinnell dean's list

Paul Grant Jr., son of Paul Grant Sr. and Cindy Grant, both of Mound City, has been named to the Grinnell, Iowa, College Dean's List for the spring semester 2014. Grant is one of 220 students honored for outstanding academic achievement; to make the Dean's List, a student must have a grade point average of 3.75 or above on a 4.0 scale.

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Mound Citian named to Iowa Western honor roll

Iowa Western Community College officials in Council Bluffs, Iowa, announced that approximately 570 students have been named to the President's Honor Roll for academic achievement during the 2014 spring term. From Mound City, Mo., Zach

Kahle, who is majoring in construction technology, was one of those named to the list. President's Honor Roll students must be carrying a minimum of 12 academic credit hours and attain a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a scale of 4.0.

Crawford graduates with nursing degree

Katie Crawford graduated from Missouri Western State University's Division of Professional Studies Department of Nursing with a bachelor of science degree in nursing on Saturday, May 10, 2014. She later received her certificate as a Sexual Assault Nursing Executive (S.A.N.E.) nurse on Friday, May 16, from Shawnee Mission (Kansas) Medical Center. Crawford also holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from St. Joseph, Mo.-based Missouri Western State University.



Katie Crawford

Crawford is employed by Saint Luke's Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo., and works in the telemetry unit.

Crawford and her husband, Cody, live in St. Joseph. She is the daughter of Rick and Shirley Catlett of Rosendale, Mo., and Royce and Misty Clement of Skidmore, Mo.

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This Week's History

From the *Mound City News* archives

50 Years Ago - 1964

• It was estimated that 4,000 people attended the prior year's Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Fourth of July celebration, and many older residents agreed that it was one of the largest crowds assembled. This year's planned activities were expected to bring even more. Both the Lions and Kiwanis clubs had volunteered their services in helping with the many tasks to be completed for the celebration.

• Gilbert Davis, 21, Maitland, received more than 40 stitches to his legs and arms after being swept through a 100-foot drainage tube by overflow water from a pond. Davis was attempting to remove debris from an overflow tube in a farm pond near Skidmore when suction apparently pulled him into the tube.

• An old-fashioned celebration and carnival was held in Forest City. The four-day program included entertainment by Don Beesley and the Country Gentlemen, Bill Greiner's band, two variety programs and carnival rides. The celebration was sponsored by the Forest City American Legion Post.

25 Years Ago - 1989

• As a part of the July 4th festivities in Mound City, Griffith Park's newest attraction, Freedom Fountain, would be dedicated. The fountain was built to honor the young women, past, present and future, selected to represent the community as Miss Fourth of July (formerly Miss Mound City). Twelve former queens were able to be present for the ceremony. They were: Brittany Davis, Karla (Bohart) Buckles, Penny (Dougherty) Fox, Sheila Staples, Debi (Miles) Clifton, Rhonda (Miller) Felumb, Toni Prawl, Theresa (Ceglenski) Tommey, Charla (Davis) Graves, Dee Ann (Ripley) Heck, Kathy (Barrett) Summers and Kathi Clement.

• There would be no fireworks display by the city again this year, due to the drought and the high cost of insurance.

• Norman Long, 62, of Lowry City, Mo., was hired as superintendent of the Craig R-III School District.

• A new 24-cart golf shed was nearing completion at the golf course. There were now 110 members, which exceeded the goal of 100.

10 Years Ago - 2004

• The past weekend's Buckin' Blast Rodeo got Mound City's 4th of July celebration off to a fine start. Legion Commander J.M. Jackson said the Friday night crowd set a record in the seventh edition of the Legion-sponsored rodeo. The Saturday crowd was smaller.

• Nineteen people attended a reorganizational meeting of the Mound City Area Chamber of Commerce at The Klub. Eight volunteers were elected to serve as directors: Ron Bell, Jim Steele, Cliff Wilson, Wava Duncan, Joy Wheeler, Joe Laukemper, David Frede and Chris Boultinghouse.

• A new Fourth Blast record was set with \$5,544 being contributed for the annual fireworks display.

• Dr. James D. Humphrey, known simply as "Doc" to just about everybody around here, was in the seat of honor during an appreciation celebration at the Mound City Nutrition Site. Northwest Health Services arranged the party to honor Doc for providing personal and quality medical care to patients in the Holt County area for 45 years.

What do you remember?

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

CRAIG'S RICHARDSON LUMBERYARD

Mary Virginia Lawrence Nevin, Downey, Calif., grew up in the house across the street from the Richardson Lumberyard in Craig. She sent photos, taken in July 1942, of her father, Hobert Lawrence, and her "soon to be" husband, Jack Nevin, whom she married one month later. In both pictures the lumberyard is in the background.



One of the photos that was recently in a *Mound City News* "What Do You Remember" column has been identified as the Richardson-Bennett Lumberyard that was located in Fortescue at the east end of Minton Street. Basil Bennett, whose mother was Jessie Richardson Bennett, operated that business until his death in 1978. Information in a Richardson family scrapbook at the Society Genealogy and Research Center says the family also owned lumberyards in Oregon, Forest City and Pattonsburg.

BELLEVUE COACH RUSSELL WEHRLI

Herb Paul, Garland, Texas, a Mound City High graduate in 1948, sent information about a 1930's-1940's Bellevue coach, Russell Wehrli. Wehrli later took a job at New Point and was a school district superintendent. He was the father of Roger Wehrli, who was born in New Point in 1947, graduated from King City High School in 1965 and played football at the University of Missouri and later with the St. Louis Cardinals from 1969-1982. He was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2007. Ellouise McDonald Robinson, a Bellevue graduate in 1937, remembers well coach and teacher Russell Wehrli when she attended school.



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Mound City Rural Firemen's 4th Annual Truck & Tractor Pull

Rumble by the Refuge

The Mound City Rural Firemen have done it again. The 4th Annual "Rumble by the Refuge" Truck & Tractor Pull was a huge success thanks to the hundreds of local volunteers, especially the members of the volunteer fire department, who made the event possible. This year's "Rumble by the Refuge" was slated to be a one-day pull on Saturday, June 28, but due to the cancellation of the Eagle, Neb., show, the Mound City pull turned into a two-day, extraordinary event. Mother Nature also allowed for great weather on both Friday and Saturday, making for record crowds at the Mound City truck and tractor pull grounds, where, for many years, the annual rodeo was held. An estimated 2,800 spectators turned out for the Friday night event, while around 4,800 showed up on Saturday evening. There was a total of 67 hooks on Friday night and 110 hooks on Saturday. Multiple vendors reported great fundraising, and any net profits the Mound City Rural Firemen have will go toward scholarships for Mound City, Craig, South Holt and Nodaway-Holt students.



Darrell Varner's "Stray Dog" - Pulls the sled down the track in the Modified 4-Wheel Drive Class. Varner pulled distances of 298.400 ft. on Friday night and 304.700 ft. on Saturday night.



The 2013-2014 Mound City Rural Firemen - Scholarship recipients take a ride down the track before the start of the Rumble by the Refuge Truck and Tractor Pull on Saturday evening. Pictured from left to right are Darcie Gallagher, Nodaway-Holt; Nicole Meyer, South Holt; Thomas Shifflett, Mound City; and Kathy Howard, Craig. Not pictured is Eryn Acton, Mound City. Joe Laukemper of Laukemper Motors is the driver.



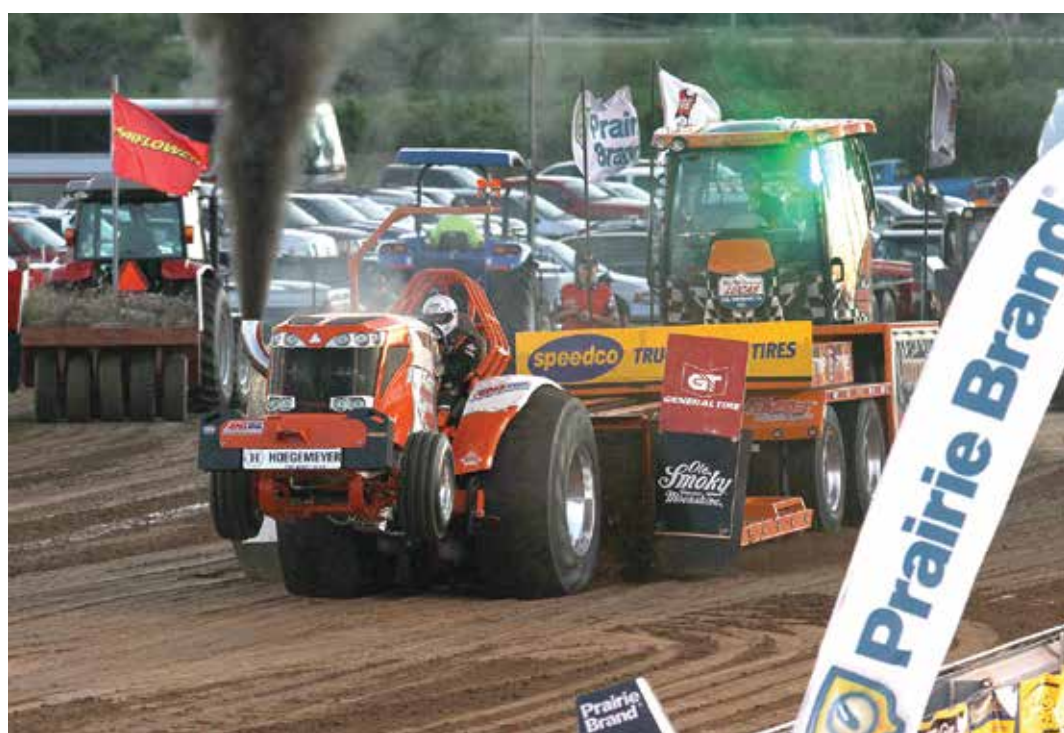
Mound City volunteer firefighter Chris Russell - Helps get a tractor off of the track during Friday night's event. The Mound City Rural Firefighters volunteered countless hours to make the two-day pull a success.



The 4th Annual Mound City Rural Firemen's "Rumble by the Refuge" - Truck and Tractor Pull draws thousands to Mound City. Official counts of spectators through the gate and participating pullers were 2,800 on Friday, June 27, and 4,800 on Saturday, June 28.



Stuart Maize's "Billet Binder" - Pulls the sled down the track in the Pro Stock Tractor Class. Maize pulled distances of 294.040 ft. on Friday night and 321.120 ft. on Saturday night.



Travis Domann's "Hurricane Allis" - Pulls the sled down the track in the Pro Stock Tractor Class. Domann pulled a distance of 295.900 ft. on Saturday night.



Terry Hagedorn's "Gun Powder and Lead" - Pulls the sled down the track in the Modified 4-Wheel Drive Class. Hagedorn pulled a distance of 303.140 ft. on Friday night. On Saturday night, he pulled 313.090 ft., placing second in this class.



Mike Saxton's "Blowin' Doe" - Pulls the sled down the track in the 8500 Limited Pro Stock Tractor Class. Saxton pulled a distance of 300.780 ft. on Saturday night.

Mound City Rural Firemen's 4th Annual Truck & Tractor Pull

Rumble by the Refuge

Friday, June 27 Results

PLACE	COMPETITOR	DISTANCE
1	Chiefs Hooker - Alan Tolson	326.800
2	Shagnasty - Rich Johnson	320.280
3	466 Extreme - Hayden Otto	309.420
4	Family Tradition - Bryan Gerling	308.400
5	Just Another Buck - Justin Grimes	307.240

PLACE	COMPETITOR	DISTANCE
1	Fatheadz - Jake Zaring	311.430
2	War Wagon - David Mills	308.120
3	Charmed - Leann Tormoehlen	306.960
4	Dixie Chopper - Jake Zaring	305.580
5	Jus' Ruttin' - Pete McKeeth	305.430
6	Bamber Hemi - Dave Bamber	305.130
7	Hot Shot - Ryan Gooden	304.600
8	Stretch - Josh Mazur	304.560
9	Midnight Raider - Jim Bosch	304.320
10	Ratical - Steve Clem	304.280
11	Gun Powder And Lead - Terry Hagedorn	303.140
12	Ram Rod - Eddie Allen	303.000
13	Foolish Farmer - Mike Manke	301.410
14	Runnin' Wild Texas Style - Charles Hinds	300.920
15	Fast Break - Gary Varner	300.440
16	Stray Dog - Darrell Varner	298.400
17	Untamed Spirit - Terry Hagedorn	298.140
18	Family Affair - Randy Nelson	296.710
19	High Roller - Jules Riechers	291.770
20	Spellbound - Tom Tormoehlen	286.850

PLACE	COMPETITOR	DISTANCE
1	Under New Management - John Sharp	327.740
2	Fuelish Pleasure - Gary Brinkmeier	327.620
3	TS Performance Young Buck - Brad Moss	326.740
4	Whiskey Wild - Steve Wischmeier	326.260
5	Barely Gettin' Bye - Corey Cobb	325.860
6	Work Horse Pro - Rob Russell	323.880
7	Tinker Toy - Don Masterson	321.400
8	The Haymaker - Nathan Babler	320.300
9	Red Edge Pro - Cody Shay	316.500
10	Rollin' Stone - Tim Stone	312.920
11	Buck Eater 2 - Mickey Shorter	312.500
12	Linder Brothers - Mike Linder	312.120
13	River Rat - Kevin Masterson	303.900
14	Greenline Express - Brad Moss	300.080
15	Hurricane Allis - Travis Domann	295.020
16	Billet Binder - Stuart Maize	294.040
17	Lucas Oil Green Streak - Greg Boyd	291.540

PLACE	COMPETITOR	DISTANCE
1	Hill Grey - Jason Hill	303.180
2	Trailer Trends - Richard Lowry	302.820
3	Pull N Wool - Ryan Bauer	295.800
4	Hillbilly Bone - Jessie Knight	293.070
5	Cole Rollin' - Cole Matthews	292.690
6	Megatron - Jason Wayman	289.860
7	The Show Me Hooker - John Whalen	288.610
8	You Never Know - Dylan McCrea	287.000
9	It's Only Money - Jesse Neddenriep	285.360
10	Smokin' Diesel Performance - Troy Wakeman	281.500
11	All Too Risky - Chris Barton	276.560
12	Look At Me Now - Justin Andrews	267.730
13	Brown's Creek Bullet - A.J. Eilert	252.680

PLACE	COMPETITOR	DISTANCE
1	Shagnasty - Rich Johnson	340.320
2	Chiefs Hooker - Alan Tolson	335.520
3	Family Tradition - Bryan Gerling	330.480
4	Just Another Buck - Justin Grimes	326.520
5	466 Extreme - Hayden Otto	322.540
6	Demented Buck - Chad Richardson	322.520
7	Slightly Tweaked - Jason Kleinheider	319.260
8	Live Action - Randy Gyhra	314.560
9	Up In Smoke - Spike Rowe	313.300
10	The Fugitive - Scott Thomas	295.660
11	Hard Luck - Don Becker	290.260
12	Crazy Horse - Bill Hoover	254.280

PLACE	COMPETITOR	DISTANCE
1	Pull N Wool - Ryan Bauer	327.040
2	The Show Me Hooker - John Whalen	325.240
3	Hill Grey - Jason Hill	324.360
4	You Never Know - Dylan McCrea	323.800
5	Cole Rollin' - Cole Matthews	322.040
6	Hillbilly Bone - Jessie Knight	316.680
7	All Too Risky - Chris Barton	307.240
8	It's Only Money - Jesse Neddenriep	307.060
9	Look At Me Now - Justin Andrews	293.620
10	Brown's Creek Bullet - A.J. Eilert	288.120
11	Trailer Trends - Richard Lowry	213.400
12	Megatron - Jason Wayman	23.380
13	Smokin' Diesel Performance - Troy Wakeman	(Broke)

PLACE	COMPETITOR	DISTANCE
1	Full Tilt - Mike Novinger	363.140
2	Dominator Deere - Michaele Novinger	303.920
3	Shagnasty - Dennis Johnson	(Broke)

PLACE	COMPETITOR	DISTANCE
1	Ruthless - Cole Stanberry	323.070
2	Well Spent - Tony McDonald	321.350
3	Brandon Trinkle	319.380
4	Shoot To Thrill - Chad Russell	315.690
5	G Force - Mike Gerlach	313.530
6	Glory Seeker 2 - Chad Russell	312.530
7	Aces, Eights & IH - Randy Stuckenschneider	310.420
8	Wild Injun - Dwight Ritter	309.820
9	Runnin' In The Red - Nick Gallitz	309.600
10	Snuffy - Tanner Michael	309.260
11	Midnight Screamer - Steve Kier	308.870
12	Rough And Ready - Austin Ritter	308.580
13	Jolly Green Giant - Chris Waegele	308.060
14	Lil' Too Tough - John Osborn	305.920
15	2 Ruthless - Cole Stanberry	305.880
16	Knotty Boys - Rodney Knott	305.050
17	Cotton Mouth - Richard Warren	304.410
18	Bullheaded Binder - Drew Mager	303.850
19	Ole Black Magic - Rod Schottel	302.540
20	Risky Business - Mike Barton	298.630
21	Smokin' Wied - Scott Weiderholt	297.640
22	High Velocity Legacy Edition - Todd Davidson	296.910
23	Gopher - Connie Mullenix	289.510
24	Runnin' Red Hot - Al Wright	269.380
25	Haulin' Allis - Rick Schibi	240.750 (DQ)
	Tuff Sleddin' - Scott Olson	

PLACE	COMPETITOR	DISTANCE
1	Meet Keith Black - Randy Urban	307.660
2	War Hawk - Bowdie Otte	305.720
3	Grandpa's Toy - Brian Fuhr	301.600
4	Frequent Flyer - Bowdie Otte	292.980
5	Jetlag - Dave Turkelson	269.440
6	Cody Meyer	268.780
7	Captain Hook - Steve Nickel	246.400
8	Outlaw - Scott Bracken	236.060
9	Captain Hook 2 - Steve Nickel	(Broke)

PLACE	COMPETITOR	DISTANCE
1	Untamed Spirit - Terry Hagedorn	313.460
2	Gun Powder And Lead - Terry Hagedorn	313.090
3	Jus' Ruttin' - Pete McKeeth	309.110
4	Fatheadz - Jake Zaring	307.960
5	Hot Shot - Ryan Gooden	307.770
6	Runnin' Wild Texas Style - Charles Hinds	307.740
7	Ratical - Steve Clem	305.800
8	Family Affair - Randy Nelson	305.100
9	Fast Break - Gary Varner	304.810
10	War Wagon - David Mills	304.750
11	Stray Dog - Darrell Varner	304.700
12	Midnight Raider - Jim Bosch	304.600
13	Ram Rod - Eddie Allen	303.910
14	Charmed - Leann Tormoehlen	302.650
15	Spellbound - Leann Tormoehlen	302.610
16	Foolish Farmer - Mike Manke	302.400
17	Dixie Chopper - Jake Zaring	300.980
18	Bamber Hemi - Dave Bamber	300.340
19	High Roller - Jules Riechers	161.660

PLACE	COMPETITOR	DISTANCE
1	The Haymaker - Nathan Babler	329.280
2	Lucas Oil Green Streak - Greg Boyd	329.020
3	Tinker Toy - Don Masterson	327.760
4	Greenline Express - Brad Moss	326.960
5	TS Performance Young Buck - Brad Moss	324.940
6	Under New Management - John Sharp	324.580
7	Work Horse Pro - Rob Russell	324.200
8	Buck Eater 2 - Mickey Shorter	323.800
9	Barely Gettin' Bye - Corey Bobb	323.680
10	Red Edge Pro - Cody Shay	322.480
11	River Rat - Kevin Masterson	322.400
12	Billet Binder - Stuart Maize	321.120
13	Whiskey Wild - Steve Wischmeier	320.800
14	Fuelish Pleasure - Gary Brinkmeier	320.180
15	Rollin' Stone - Tim Stone	316.600
16	Linder Brothers - Mike Linder	309.980
17	Hurricane Allis - Travis Domann	295.900

PLACE	COMPETITOR	DISTANCE
1	Big Temptation - Bryan Haug	343.340
2	Firewater - Justin Edwards	337.660
3	Little Temptation - Elmer Haug	331.330
4	BBJ Spreaders - Jr. Whitworth	267.130
5	Agri Logic - Scott Whitworth	54.330

PLACE	COMPETITOR	DISTANCE
1	Shagnasty - Rich Johnson	338.060
2	Family Tradition - Bryan Gerling	324.480
3	Chiefs Hooker - Alan Tolson	321.260
4	Just Another Buck - Trent Grimes	318.920
5	Live Action - Randy Gyhra	317.880
6	466 Extreme - Hayden Otto	315.840
7	Demented Buck - Chad Richardson	315.660
8	The Fugitive - Scott Thomas	310.100
9	Up In Smoke - Spike Rowe	307.420
10	Slightly Tweaked - Jason Kleinheider	306.080
11	Lil' Tuff - Joel Osborn	304.740
12	Blowin' Doe - Mike Saxton	300.780
13	Dawg Gone Deere - Greg Potter	294.620
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Graham Lions Club members - Keep busy moving bleachers on Saturday, June 21, in preparation for the Graham Lions Club Truck and Tractor Pull, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 5.

Graham Lions Club to host truck and tractor pull

The Graham Lions Club will be hosting a tractor and truck pull starting at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 5.

The event, which is sanctioned by the NWMO Tractor Pullers' Association, will be at the Dakota Bronc Sisk Memorial Rodeo Grounds, located three miles west of U.S. 71 on Nodaway County Rt. A near Graham, Mo.

Sisk, according to Richie Vogel, initially contacted the Lions Club about promoting the event.

"The club decided to take on the adventure," Vogel said.

Featured classes at the event include 8500 or 9200 ProFarm, 8500 ProField "A" Pump, 8500 Limited Pro Stock, 6500 Hot Rod and 6200 Pro-Stock 4x4s, and 9000 ProField "P" Pump tractors and 2.6 Turbo Street Diesel and 2.5 Turbo Diesel pickups.

Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for those aged 6 to 12; those under age 5 get in free. Concessions will be available.

All proceeds from the event, Vogel said, will go toward the community; funds will be used for school scholarships or to help with the park and improvements around town.

For more information, contact Vogel at (660) 562-3406, and Kurby Kenny, (660) 215-0076, or visit www.memorialrodeo.com.

Buddy up to get fit and eat right

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garden."

Summer, Hackert said, is also a good time to dip into gardens to take advantage of fresh fruits and vegetables.

"When types of produce are available locally and fresh, it's a good time to try new foods."

Hackert, for example, came around to the idea of Brussels sprouts after her husband planted them.

"Having them so fresh, they were delicious," Hackert said. "I hear stories like that from other people."

Hackert also encourages those wanting to eat fresh produce to check out MU Extension recipes available at seasonalandsimple.info, which contains dozens of recipes plus explanations of what fruits and veggies are in season.

"There are some delicious recipes," Hackert said, "like sautéed kohlrabi. If you've only had it raw, [the recipe] is pretty cool."

Recipes are also available in app and book form at <http://extension.missouri.edu/mp909>.

For those interested in getting together for a walk and meal, here are a couple of MU Extension recipes to get started:

Sautéed Kohlrabi

Ingredients

4 small kohlrabi, peeled and trimmed of leaves

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed or 1 tablespoon fresh basil leaves, chopped

Directions

Grate the kohlrabi and place in a colander. Sprinkle with salt, and let stand for 30 minutes, then squeeze the water out. In a skillet, melt butter or margarine. Brown the onions, and stir in kohlrabi. Turn heat to low, cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Uncover and turn the heat to medium. Cook another two minutes. Sprinkle with basil.

And for a little dessert:

Grilled Peaches

Ingredients

- 6 ripe peaches
- 3 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 lime
- 1/2 cup honey

Directions

Cut the peaches in half and remove the pits. Dust the cut side of each half with sugar and ginger. Grill until golden brown, six to seven minutes. Grate zest from lime, then squeeze the juice into the zest and add honey. Serve peaches with ice cream drizzled with lime and honey sauce.

To farm or not to farm

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it would allow consumers on tight budgets to have choices.

"[Amendment One] allows farmers to sell food at reasonable prices."

"Right to Farm" supporters also emphasize that Missouri would not be setting a precedent. North Dakota, for instance, passed a "right to farm" amendment in 2012, and Indiana and Iowa have proposed similar amendments.

Whether Amendment One is passed or not, litigious farmers and farm conglomerates, as

well as activist groups seeking to change or further regulate farming practices, will ultimately have their say in court.

"[Those] on both sides...agree that the courts will likely play a key role in interpreting the amendment, should it pass," the *St. Louis Beacon* reported.

Not only will courts decide on the interpretation of the bill, but both farmers and bill opponents will also be able to turn to court to determine the legitimacy of farming regulations.

"The one thing everyone seems to agree on is that the courts will have the final say," *The Kansas City Star* wrote.

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Impaired driving could mean a deadly holiday

Those looking forward to the red, white and blue lights of Independence Day should be careful not to drink and drive — or the colorful flashing lights will belong to a police car.

The Fourth of July is one of the deadliest holidays of the year due to substance-impaired

driving crashes. Local law enforcement will be out in full force from Wednesday, July 2, through Sunday, July 6, seeking impaired drivers through increased sobriety checkpoints, roving and saturation patrols and other enforcement methods. There are no warnings and no excuses. Those who are driving while impaired will be arrested.

"Last year 19 people were killed in traffic crashes over the Fourth of July holiday," said Leanna Depue, executive committee chair for the Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety. "Thirteen of those fatalities involved a substance-impaired driver."

Often, people have a hard time recuperating financially from the cost of an arrest or the crash itself. Violators risk killing or harming others, jail time, the loss of their driver licenses, higher insurance rates and dozens of other unanticipated expenses from attorney fees, fines and court costs, car towing and repairs, and lost time at work.

The Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety recommends these simple tips to avoid a drunk-driving disaster:

- Before drinking, designate a sober driver.
- Those who are impaired should use a taxi, call a sober friend or family member or use public transportation to get home safely.
- Those who happen to see a drunk driver on the road should not hesitate to call local law enforcement.
- Always wear a seat belt. It's the best defense in any traffic crash.

For more information, visit www.saveMOLives.com, or find Save MO Lives on Facebook and Twitter.



Crew readies foundation at building site on State Street

A crew pours cement - At the new Farmers Mutual Insurance office site in Mound City, Mo., on Wednesday, June 25. According to Jeremy Johnson of Farmers Mutual, work began in early June with Matt Phillips of Mound City overseeing the crew. "We hope to be in the office before the end of the year," Johnson said, "weather permitting."

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American Red Cross encourages a safe Fourth

This Fourth of July weekend, many people will be traveling, firing up the backyard grill or enjoying fireworks, so the American Red Cross is offering a series of steps that everyone can follow to safely enjoy the holiday:

Highway safety

Millions of people will be on the highways over the Fourth of July weekend, and the Red Cross suggests these traveling tips:

- Buckle seat belts, and observe speed limits.
- Do not drink and drive.
- Pay full attention to the road — don't use a cell phone to call or text.
- Use caution in work zones.
- Clean the vehicle's lights and windows to help the driver see, especially at night. Turn the headlights on as dusk approaches or during inclement weather.

Fireworks safety

The best way to enjoy fireworks is to attend a public fireworks show put on by professionals. That said, here are five safety steps for people setting fireworks off at home:

- Never give fireworks to small chil-

dren, and always follow the instructions on packaging.

- Keep a supply of water close by as a precaution.
- Make sure the person lighting fireworks always wears eye protection.
- Light only one firework at a time, and never attempt to relight a "dud."
- Never throw or point a firework toward people, animals, vehicles, structures or flammable materials.

Grilling safety

Every year people are injured while using charcoal or gas grills. Here are several steps to safely cook up treats for the backyard barbecue:

- Always supervise a barbecue grill when in use.
- Never grill indoors — not in the house, camper, tent or any enclosed area.
- Make sure everyone, including the pets, stays away from the grill.
- Keep the grill out in the open, away from the house, the deck, tree branches or anything that could catch fire.
- Use the long-handled tools especially made for cooking on the grill to keep the chef safe.

Free swim and first aid apps

Those interested should check out the free Red Cross Swim and First Aid apps. Swim app users can learn water safety and drowning prevention information for a variety of aquatic environments, while children can have fun learning water safety tips with the videos and quizzes. The First Aid app puts expert advice for everyday emergencies at users' fingertips.

The apps are available for smart phones and tablets and can be downloaded from the Apple or Google Play for Android app stores. The Swim app is also available in the Amazon Kindle Store. Red Cross apps are now available in Spanish, as well.

More water safety information is available at redcross.org.

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40 percent of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org or visit Twitter at @RedCross.



Kristine Smith's gnome garden in Mound City - Features six gnome homes, butterflies, flowers and various figurines.

Gnome is where the heart is

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such an imagination...She's very artistic."

Smith started with one house, she said, then gradually moved to houses two (an "old woman in a shoe"-style) and three, then four, five and six (a Kansas City Chiefs-inspired abode).

As she continued her crafting, Smith began the hunt for gnomes. She searched multiple stores, finally stumbling on a cache at Gordman's in St. Joseph, Mo. She bought out the supply.

"Derrick, [my husband], said, 'Now I know how gnomes multiply!'"

Smith has recently shifted her focus to the next gnome home — this one for her husband's boss. Whitham added that Smith has been introduced to beaver-cut trees as well, which should present a fun challenge with their ready-made roofs and make for a welcome addition to the gnome garden.

"Gnomes are dirt dwellers, they dig for gold," Whitham said. "We decided that they could dig for gold, and the gargoyles will be protection."

The gold at the end of the rainbow, the gnome garden, is near the corner of Nebraska Street and Grand Avenue in Mound City, Mo.

MU Extension plans Show-Me Market Showdown

Marketing commodities ahead of harvest carry some financial risks, but not for participants in an online grain marketing game.

University of Missouri (MU) Extension is coordinating the Show-Me Market Showdown, an educational online grain marketing simulation, to run from Monday, July 14, through Friday, Sept. 19, Whitney Wiegel, an MU Extension agricultural business specialist based in Lafayette County, announced. The overall goal of the program is to improve farmers' knowledge of grain marketing strategies and encourage them to develop sound marketing plans.

The game employs a website called CommodityChallenge.com to link real-time market information with players' ability to execute virtual marketing transactions. The website monitors players' market positions, executes their trades and summarizes players' virtual marketing account balances.

Although the game is competitive, the main focus is for players to learn the risks and rewards of alternative marketing strategies and to learn the mechanics of various marketing tools. While all trades in the game utilize real market quotes and life-like brokerage execution, players have no risk of financial loss by participating in the game.

"The game gives an opportunity to the players to experiment

with different types of grain marketing tools and strategies," Wiegel said. "The whole idea is to learn about grain marketing through a 'hands on' experience by executing lifelike trades in a risk-free environment."

MU Extension agricultural business specialists will offer players guidance and instruction through weekly educational emails and a game blog. Those instructional tools will provide a valuable means of discussion and learning among the game coordinators and participants.

"Players can participate on their own time wherever they have an Internet connection," Wiegel said. "So they can put as much or as little into the game as they want, but the more participants put into the game, the more they are likely to learn from it."

An additional program objective is to educate non-farmer participants about the complexities of grain marketing and to increase their awareness of the challenges farmers face concerning marketing decisions.

More information and instructions to register for the Show-Me Market Showdown can be found at [WiegelW@missouri.edu](http://extension.missouri.edu/lafayette/ShowMeMarket>ShowMeMarket>Showdown.aspx or by contacting Wiegel at (660) 584-3658 or <a href=).



Down with the old, in with the new

An excavator - Tears down the old McIntire Building Center store in Mound City, Mo., on Friday morning, June 27. Construction for a new building began in February, shortly after King City Lumber bought the newly renamed "Mound City Lumber."

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Trojanettes take home another trophy

The 10-and-under Trojanettes softball team - Poses with another championship trophy after winning the Show-Me Shootout in Columbia, Mo., the weekend of Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22. The Trojanettes have finished first in the last two tournaments. The team is, from left to right: (back row) coaches Shelly Deen, Jim DeFreece, Dustin Lyle, Shane Hux; (middle row) Maya Watkins, Gracie Kelsey, Sydnee Deen, Taijha Lyle, Bryn Arevalo, Raelynn Erisman; (front row) Aubrey Watkins, Shaley Swaney, Kendall Hux, Michaela Sybert and Taryn Hunter.

Squaw Creek Refuge announces deer hunt dates

Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge recently announced that it will host firearms hunts in the upcoming fall and winter seasons: a managed muzzle-loading or cap-and-ball firearms hunt and a managed primitive firearms deer hunt for those with disabilities who are confined to a wheelchair.

The muzzle-loading or cap-and-ball firearms hunt is designed to provide quality recreational opportunities and continued management of the refuge's resident whitetail deer herd. Dates for this hunt will be announced in coming weeks.

The managed primitive firearms deer hunt will take place on Saturday, Dec. 13, and Sunday, Dec. 14, 2014. Hunter-accessible provisions will be made to accommodate selected individuals. Additionally, the application process is limited to eight individuals confined to a wheelchair; hunters must call the refuge at (660) 442-3187, ext. 4, during normal business (7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday) between Tuesday, July 1, and Thursday, July 31, to register for the random drawing. Those selected will be permitted to harvest two deer; only one may be antlered.

The two-day hunt is a continuing effort by Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) in cooperation with the Missouri Department of

Conservation to provide quality hunting opportunities. Squaw Creek NWR annually surveys deer to monitor deer herd population and health, and surveys completed in the fall and winter of 2013 and 2014 indicated that the refuge herd had reached levels desired in the 2005 Comprehensive Conservation Plan.

Because the population has met the goals of 20 to 25 deer per square mile, hunting efforts will be reduced. Refuge staff will continue to monitor the deer population to ensure it is at sustainable levels and to provide quality recreation opportunities to the public.

Full details regarding managed deer hunts and the application process are available in the Missouri 2014 Fall Deer and Turkey Hunting Regulations booklet or at <http://mdc.mo.gov/sites/default/files/resources/2010/03/ftd2014.pdf>.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge at (660) 442-3187. Squaw Creek NWR is located five miles south of Mound City, Mo., and 30 miles north of St. Joseph, Mo. Visitors can take I-29 to Exit 79 and then proceed west 2.5 miles on Hwy. 159 to the refuge's entrance.

Safety reminder for children and adults: Public firework displays are best

Independence Day is the biggest day of the year for fireworks across the U.S. — and the day for the most fires and injuries caused by fireworks. As Missourians prepare to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday weekend, the Division of Fire Safety reminds Missourians that public firework displays put on by trained professionals are the safest way to enjoy fireworks.

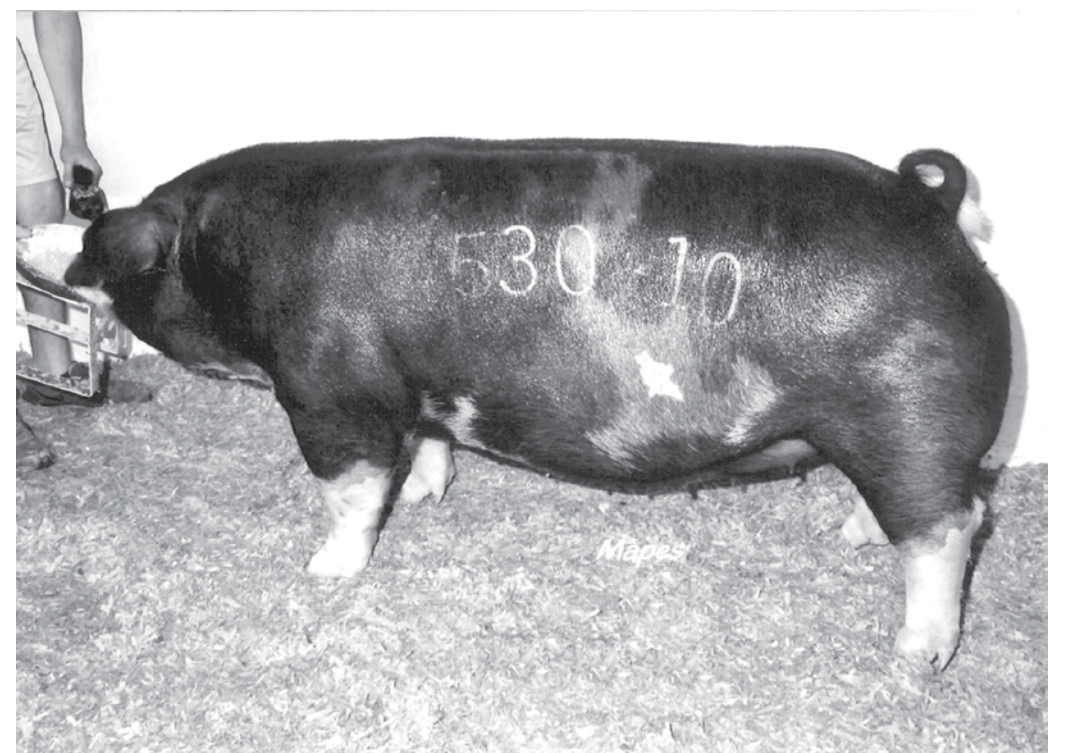
Mound City also prohibits the use of fireworks within city limits except on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 2, 3, and 4, from 8 a.m. to midnight.

About 40 percent of the U.S. fireworks injuries that send people to hospital emergency rooms each year affect children under age 15. The safest and most fun way to enjoy fireworks as a family is at one of Missouri's many public displays, like the one planned for dusk on Thursday, July 3, at the Mound City golf course, which offer far better sights and excitement than consumer fireworks.

Fireworks sales at licensed seasonal retailers are legal in Missouri from Friday, June 20, to Thursday, July 10. This year, the Division of Fire Safety has licensed more than 1,100 seasonal retailers. State permits should be displayed at all seasonal retail locations. Missourians who choose to use consumer pyrotechnics should be aware of any local ordinances related to fireworks, and should follow basic safety practices:

- Purchase fireworks only from a properly licensed retailer.
- Always keep young children away from fireworks. If teens are permitted to handle fireworks, they should be closely supervised by an adult.
- Only use fireworks in a large open space that has been cleared of flammable materials. Never light fireworks indoors.
- Always wear eye protection. Those with sensitive ears should wear earplugs.
- Tie back long hair, and don't wear loose fitting clothes.
- Only light one firework at a time; never try to re-light fireworks that have malfunctioned.
- Never have any part of a body over fireworks.
- Make sure to have water nearby in case of a fire or accident.
- Dispose of fireworks by soaking them in water and leaving them in a trash can.
- Don't use fireworks while consuming alcohol. Use a "designated shooter."
- Store fireworks in a cool, dry place. Don't save fireworks from season to season.

Anyone with concerns about a fireworks dealer or the types of fireworks being sold by a dealer should call the Division of Fire Safety at (573) 751-2930.



Champion Spotted Bred Gilt for Derr

Randy Derr's Miss Step - Shows off her poundage after being named Champion Spotted Bred Gilt at the World Pork Expo in Des Moines, Iowa, on Saturday, June 7. Miss Step is also the world record-selling bred female in the history of Certified Pedigree Swine, selling for \$13,500 to Isla Grande Farms of Marion, Ohio.

Conservation Department to hold deer meetings

Hunters and other Missouri residents with an interest in white-tailed deer can express their opinions on management of the state's deer herd at regional meetings in June and July.

The Missouri Department of Conservation will hold open houses at 14 locations around the state, two in the Northwest Region, to discuss white-tailed deer management. The meetings will not have formal presentations; instead, they will use an open-house format where people can come and go anytime between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Participants will be able to visit booths focusing on the history of deer management in Missouri, the state's new deer management plan, possible regulation changes, hunter retention and recruitment, public comments received so far and other issues related to deer management.

The open-house format lets attendees concentrate on their par-

ticular interests, asking questions and discussing their ideas one-on-one with biologists and other key staff. Conservation Department Deputy Director Tom Draper says the goal of the open houses is to provide information and get feedback.

"We need people to tell us what they want Missouri's deer population to look like and what combination of hunting seasons, bag limits and hunting methods they want the Conservation Department to use to achieve their goals," Draper said. "We will use what we hear this summer to help shape future deer regulation changes."

Draper noted that Missouri's free-ranging white-tailed deer population supports 12,000 jobs and generates more than \$1 billion in economic activity annually in the Show-Me State.

In St. Joseph, Mo., the meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 8, at Missouri Western State University, 218/219 Blum Union, 4525 Downs Drive.

CRAIG COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

- July 3 - Fourth Blast Fireworks at Mound City Golf Course - 9:30 p.m.
- July 4 - Independence Day
- July 4 - Red Rock Fun Run starting at the Mound City Clinic on State Street in Mound City - 8 a.m.
- July 5 - Mound City Alumni & Friends Benefit Golf Tournament at Mound City Golf Course - 7:30 a.m.
- July 9 - Craig City Council At American Legion Hall - 6:30 p.m.
- August 9 & 10 - Gene Kent & Melvin Livengood Memorial Fishing Derby at Thurnau Wildlife Area Near Craig

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Craig student essay wins second place

Jocelyn Clayton, an incoming sophomore at Craig R-3, was awarded second place at the district level for her County Government Day essay, Bette Williams announced.

"She had an outstanding essay," Williams said, "and I've read thousands of them."

Clayton, the daughter of John and Lani Clayton, will receive prize money.

The first-place essay came from Nodaway County.

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Mound City players named to Missouri 8-man Football Senior All-Star game

The Missouri 8-Man Football Coaches' Association will be hosting its sixth annual Missouri 8-Man Football Senior All-Star Game on Saturday, July 12, 2014, at 7 p.m. at Patterson Field on William Jewell's campus in Liberty, Mo.

Thirty-nine of Missouri's top 8-man senior football players have been invited to participate; from Holt County, Mound City R-2's Dalton Dreher, Josh Johnson, Jake Meyer and Thomas Shifflett will play on the Blue All-Star Team, as will Nodaway Holt R-7's Nick Patterson. The Red Team will feature Dayne Messer and Luke Sanders, both of Mound City R-2. All players will report to William Jewell College Thursday, July 10, and practice for three days in preparation for the event.

The teams will be coached by 8-man football coaches from the eight teams that made the state playoffs in 2013. Once again, Coach Jonathan Schoonover of North Andrew leads the Red Team. He is assisted by Tyler Anderson of Southwest Ludlow, Chris Healy of Worth County and Mark Juhl of St. Joseph Christian. The Blue Team is led by Coach Dan Collins of Stanberry in what will presumably be his final

coaching stint as he has stepped down after leading the Stanberry Bulldog football program for over 20 years. His assistants are Kirk Thacker of Hardin-Central, Ross Hastert of Rock Port and Brian Messer of Mound City. The players were drafted by the coaches, thereby pitting previous teammates against one another in certain instances.

"I have deeply enjoyed my coaching career. I am so honored and excited to be able to take the field one last time with all this talent," said Dan Collins, head coach of the Blue All-Stars. "This experience is fun for everyone involved. There is a lot of great talent on the field, and that makes it a pleasure to coach. Above all, you start to see how the guys forge friendships in those few days they are together. The Association is particularly proud that it can provide two players with a scholarship to assist them in achieving their educational goals."

Gates open up at 5 p.m., and all proceeds go to the Missouri 8-man Football Coaches' Association. For more information, please check the Association's home page at www.mo8man-coaches.com.



The 12-and-under Northwest Pride softball team - Shows off its MOKAN State Championship trophy after sweeping the tournament Friday, June 27, through Sunday, June 29, in Basehor, Kan. The team is, from left to right: (back row) coaches Cody Newman, Phil Bruner, Jamin Sybert, Tim Alexander; (middle row) Jessica Miller, Autumn Murry, Jessica Finch, Emily Maddox, Jaytin Sybert, Allie Wolf, Ashlyn Alexander; (front row) Ella Bruner, Blake Springer, Gabby Newman and Daniell Brandon.

NW Pride goes undefeated in MOKAN State Championship

The Northwest Pride 12-and-under softball team brought home a state championship for the second year in a row after competing in the MOKAN state tournament Friday, June 27, through Sunday, June 29, in Basehor, Kan.

The tournament had 25 teams competing, but that didn't slow the Pride down. The team clinched the winner's bracket championship and later won the tournament as the only team that remained undefeated.

Defense and offense remain strong as the season is nearing the end. Gabby Newman ended up with six singles and one RBI, Autumn Murry one single and one RBI, Ashlyn Alexander two doubles, four singles and six RBIs, Daniell Brandon four singles, one double and one RBI, Jessica Finch one single and one double, Jaytin Sybert two RBIs, Ella Bruner two singles and two RBIs, Emily Maddox two singles and one RBI, Jessica Miller one single, Allie Wolf one single, and Blake Springer ended with one RBI.

The offense was stellar with the pitching/catching duo of Alexander/Newman and

Finch/Newman. Alexander only allowed nine hits out of 92 batters and completed two no-hitters. Alexander and Finch, together, threw a perfect game. Alexander struck out 7 out of 9 batters and Finch came in to finish the game striking out 2 out of 3 batters.

The previous weekend, Friday through Sunday, June 20 through 22, the Pride competed in the Hawaiian Hitfest in Lee's Summit, Mo., another big tournament that included 24 teams. The team again went undefeated.

Newman ended the tournament with three singles and two RBIs, Murry with seven singles and five RBIs, Alexander five doubles, three singles and nine RBIs, Brandon with five singles and 3 RBIs, Finch five singles and one RBI, Sybert three singles and two doubles, Bruner three singles, one double and one RBI, Maddox three singles, two doubles and three RBIs, Wolf one single and four RBIs, Miller three singles and two RBIs and Springer with three singles and two RBIs. Alexander and Brandon both blasted back-to-back home runs.

Scouts accepting new members

Those interested in joining a Scouting program need look no further than Griffith Park on the Fourth of July. Mound City Cub Scout Pack 71, which is accepting new members, will have a booth at the park where boys may sign up and help themselves to free samples of Boy Scout popcorn. Likewise, the Girl Scouts, which will have a new troop in Mound City, will have a stand that will feature a sign-up and free samples of Girl Scout cookies.

Both Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs are designed to build courage and character, and each member learns new skills as he or she earns badges. Boy Scouts of America currently has 2.5 million members nationwide, while Girl Scouts has 2.3 million.

Department of Conservation hunter education evolves

In 1957 the Missouri Conservation Commission approved a voluntary hunter safety course for hunters. As popularity and wildlife management improved over the years, hunting pressure increased and so did hunting incidents. In 1986 such a large number of hunting incidents occurred that the Commission passed a regulation in 1987 requiring hunter education certification starting on Jan. 1, 1988. Since the inception of hunter education, more than 1 million students have been certified as safe hunters.

To maintain hunter recruitment and retention, the Department of Conservation has streamlined

and made enhancements on how hunter education is offered and taught. Just a few years ago, students were required to attend a minimum 10-hour lecture and examination course. At times, the requirement was spread out over two to three evenings. The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) has provided a new course layout that provides flexibility to busy schedules and caters to auditory, visual and/or hands-on learners without sacrificing the importance of firearms safety.

Currently, students are required to attend two portions of hunter education: a knowledge portion and a skills portion.

Combined, both portions should take eight hours maximum. Hunters have three choices to obtain the knowledge portion: a four-hour lecture course, an online course or a course through a study guide. Students must also sign up and attend the four-hour lecture to receive a certificate of attendance. An online course can be taken from home and at the pace of the student. Through the online portion, the student must complete the online content and pass a test at the completion to receive a certificate of attendance. Finally, study guides must be ordered through an MDC Regional Office. The study guides have nine chapter reviews that must be completed and presented to instructors by the student before attending the skills portion of hunter education.

Once one of the three knowledge options are completed, the student must sign up for and present their certificates from a lecture or online course or provide the completed study guide to attend "Skills Day." Skills Day is a hands-on learning experience that reinforces all of the safety concepts taught in the knowledge portion. During Skills Day, students have opportunities to handle different firearms and operate different action types; they will also be provided with a variety of scenarios that teach firearms safety and handling. Students will be administered a 35 question exam, with the entire session lasting three to four hours.

The Department of Conservation offers hundreds of courses each year across the state and typically in early spring and early fall before the firearms hunting seasons. Those interested should visit www.mdc.mo.gov and follow the Hunter Education links to find out more information on exceptions, regulations and age requirements for becoming hunter certified. Through this site, upcoming events will also be posted for online registration.

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- July 3 - 4th of July Baby Show at the State Theater - 4 p.m.
- July 3 - Patriotic Opening by the American Legion Post #121 and Miss 4th of July Queen Contest at the State Theater - 7 p.m.
- July 3 - Fireworks Display at the Mound City Golf Course - 9:30 p.m.
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- July 5 - Mound City Alumni & Friends Benefit Golf Tournament at Mound City Golf Course - 7:30 a.m.
- July 5 - Graham Lions Club Truck & Tractor Pull at the Dakota 'Bronc' Sisk Rodeo Arena 3 miles west of U.S. 71 on Nodaway County Rt. A near Graham, MO - 6:30 p.m.
- July 7-11 - Willie's Duck Dynasty Vacation Bible School at the First Christian Church in Mound City - 6-8 p.m.
- July 7-11 - River of Hope Fellowship Vacation Bible School at Hwy. 159 & I-29 near Mound City - 6:30-8:45 p.m.
- July 7 - Friends of the Library at Mound City Public Library - 5 p.m.
- July 8 - Story Time at Mound City Library - 10:30 a.m.
- July 8 - Mound City Board of Aldermen Meeting at Mound City City Hall - 5:30 p.m.
- July 9 - Men's and Women's Drug and Alcohol Program at Hwy. 159 & I-29 near Mound City - 7-8 p.m.
- July 12 - God's Not Dead playing at the State Theater in Mound City by the First Christian Church - 6:30 p.m.

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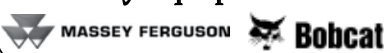
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Independence Day events to light up Mound City

The celebration of the Fourth of July holiday will span two days this year, with events ranging from a baby show to a parade to the crowning of Independence Day royalty.

Thursday, July 3

The **Baby Show**, sponsored by Thomas' Lawn Care, will kick off Fourth of July events at the State Theater at **4 p.m.** Participants should arrive at 3:30 p.m. for registration.

Following the baby show, the American Legion Post #121 will present a "**Patriotic opening**" at **7 p.m.**, also at the State Theater. After the ceremony, the **King and Queen Crowning**, sponsored by Elaine's Hair Care with flowers provided by Rose Petals of Mound City, will take place. Shortly after, a **war veteran** will be recognized.

Next, the **Miss Fourth of July Queen** contest, which will start with a tea at the White Rose in the afternoon, will continue with a pageant. The contestants, who will be judged on their poise and personality, will light up the stage in pageant-ware and give an introduction of themselves and their sponsors. The show should be finished at 9 p.m., just in time for fireworks.

The **fireworks show** will start around **9:30 p.m.**, and the crowd is encouraged to gather at the McRae Community Building parking lot; show-goers should keep a safe distance from the golf course, where organizers will be shooting off the fireworks.

Friday, July 4

The holiday will begin with the **Red Rock Fun Run**, sponsored by Northwest Health Services, Inc., at **8 a.m.** Registration for the 5K run/walk will be from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., and the race will start at the Mound City Clinic, located at 502 State St.

Next up, the **Fourth of July parade**, "Slice

of American Pie," sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, will kick off at **10 a.m.**, though participants should be registered and in line at Caton's by 9:30 a.m. for judging. Tractors will register at Yocum's, and this year, they will be judged before the parade; all of the winners will receive their trophies as they head to State Street. The tractors will later be on display at the football field.

After the parade, appetites will be sated at the **Lions Club barbecue chicken dinner** and the **American Legion Auxiliary cake and ice cream social**. Both will begin at **11:30 a.m.** at the Griffith Park shelter house.

That afternoon, the **Community Band**, directed by Curtis Stroud, will entertain crowds at **1 p.m.** at Griffith Park. At the same time, young participants can channel energy from cake and ice cream in the **Kids' Pedal Tractor Pull**, sponsored by the Mound City Rural Fire Department and the Mound City Kiwanis Club.

Following the concert and pull, the **pet show** will begin at **2 p.m.** at Griffith Park, though participants should be at the stage by 1:30 p.m. There will be three categories (small dog, large dog and other animals), and the top three winners will receive ribbons and prizes. The first-place winners in each category will go on to compete for Best in Show. This year's pet show will be held in memory of Esther Fields, who was in charge of the Fourth of July committee for more than 30 years.

The **penny toss** at the Mound City swimming pool will begin at **3 p.m.**, and the day will wrap up with the popular **ping pong ball drop**, sponsored by Kurtz Aviation and the Kiwanis Club, at **4 p.m.** at the football field.

For those wandering outside of Griffith Park, the **Mound City Museum** will be open from **1 p.m. to 4 p.m.**



Dave Holland, front, and Tim McFarland, back - Rehearse on Sunday, June 29, for the Community Band's concert to be held at 1 p.m. at Griffith Park on Independence Day.



Vince Beyer - Sweeps State Street in Mound City, Mo., on Monday, June 30, in preparation for Independence Day. Celebrations kick off Thursday, July 3, with a program at the State Theater and fireworks and continue throughout Friday, July 4.



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