

2014 duck schedules now available

The 2014 Duck Schedules are now available at the following locations:

Mound City
Kwik Zone
Citizens Bank & Trust
George's Total
Quackers
Laukemper Motors
White Rose
I-29 Travel Plaza
Open Season

Oregon
Hurst Service
Cotton Body Shop
Country Corner 1-Stop

Bigelow
Sportsman's

South Holt plans Top Dog Night

South Holt R-1 will be hosting "Top Dog Night," this Friday, Sept. 26, at the school football field in Graham, Mo.

The event will kick off with a "Punt, Pass and Kick" contest, open to children from age 6 to 15, at 4:30 p.m.; registration begins at 4:15 p.m. There is no admission fee.

Next, the "Best Dressed Dog Grill-Off" will take place at 5:30 p.m. Tickets for children age 10 and under are \$3; for participants over age 10, tickets will be \$5. After tasting the variety of dressed hot dogs, all are invited to cast a vote for this year's favorite.

Finally, the night will close with the 7 p.m. South Holt Knights football game against the Rock Port Blue Jays.

All proceeds raised will go toward the South Holt swimming pool.

Craig CTA to host tailgate supper

The Craig R-3 Teachers' Association (CTA) will host a pre-game tailgate supper before the 7 p.m. North/West Nodaway vs. Mound City football game on Friday, Oct. 3, at the Mound City R-2 football field. The meal will include sloppy joes, chips, cookies and a drink.

Free will donations will be accepted, and all proceeds will support the CTA scholarship fund.

Mound City CTA to host pre-game meal

The Mound City R-2 Teachers' Association (CTA) will host a pre-game tailgate supper from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26, before the Mound City Panthers face off against the Albany (Mo.) Warriors. The meal will include barbecue meatballs, Texas potatoes, green beans, rolls and fruit cobbler.

Free will donations will be accepted, and all proceeds will go toward scholarships for Mound City students.

Wind farm leaves Holt County

Mill Creek Wind Farm, touted as the largest wind farm in Missouri, will no longer be in Holt County, Element Power recently announced.

According to Holt County Commissioner Mark Sitherwood, the change of site is more directly related to wildlife concerns than the debate over taxation models.

"We weren't surprised by their move," Sitherwood said.

Element Power first leased 30,000 acres of private land near Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge, located south of Mound City, Mo., in 2010. As the project progressed — Element Power met with the Holt County Commission to discuss tax abatements and held an open house for interested county residents — advocacy groups, including the Audubon Society and the American Bird Conservancy, began to question the impact of the wind farm. Specifically, the groups worried about how many birds and bats could be killed by

the spinning blades of an estimated 84 to 118 wind turbines and how the changes in wind could affect migratory patterns.

"I'm all for alternative energy, but this is nonsense, a ridiculous place for this thing," *The Kansas City Star* quoted Jack Hilsabeck of the Audubon Society as saying.

As *Mound City News* reported in March, the company said it has maintained a relationship with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and has conducted five years of research on potentially affected wildlife species.

"Studies of wind farms and wildlife interactions, especially with appropriate turbine siting as is planned for the Mill Creek project, do not suggest that wildlife populations will be adversely impacted by the project," a Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) document provided by Scott Zeimetz, project manager of Ele-

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Jim Loucks' cornfield - On Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge land is shown here. This year, Refuge Wildlife Manager Corey Kudrna said, will be the last for farmers; the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently sent down a decision to convert all farmland to native grasses.

Squaw Creek Refuge adjusts balance between farmland and native grasses

Farming, Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge Wildlife Manager Corey Kudrna says, is a valuable tool — which is why farmers have grown corn and soybeans on refuge land for close to 80 years.

"[The land] has been farmed since the refuge was established in August 1935," Kudrna said.

When the natural habitat becomes "wild and woolly," as Kudrna put it, farming helps to pull it back. Likewise, when there is a lack of natural grasses, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has the refuge diminish its farm ground.

"It's a priority system," Kudrna said.

It's also a balance between what the refuge needs and what is has; right now, the refuge

"[You] get an attachment to the land. Farmer or biologist. It's a tough thing."

- Corey Kudrna, wildlife manager, Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge

needs more prairie. So, in what has become a long-term trend, the refuge is scaling back its farm ground, this time from 372 acres to zero.

"Our goal is to manage the native habitat," Kudrna said. "We're not here to compete with the local farmers."

Two of those local farmers, Ronnie Tenney and Jim Loucks, have farmed refuge land for years, and the habit extends back generations.

"Their families have farmed since the beginning," Kudrna said.

Tenney confirmed the family history; his father and grandfather both farmed refuge land.

"[You] get an attachment to the land," Kudrna said. "Farmer or biologist. It's a tough thing."

Tenney and Loucks, Kudrna explained, paid average cash-rental rates for the land. That money was then sent to a deposit account with the U.S. Treasury, where it was parceled out to vari-

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Wine Fest to uncork this Saturday

The countdown to the Great Northwest Wine Fest, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27, is over.

The event will start at 12 p.m. at Griffith Park in Mound City, Mo., where eight Show-Me State wineries — Baltimore Bend Winery, Jowler Creek Winery, Ladoga Ridge Winery, Pirtle Winery, Riverwood Winery, Tipple Hill and Weston Wine Company — will be filling complimentary etched wineglasses with special vintages, some of which include Mound City grapes.

Between sips of vino, attendees can enjoy the tastes of special dishes and treats from the White Rose, the Enchilada Lady and Wabash Junction, among other vendors. Food Country Catering will also offer an \$11 sit-down dinner from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the shelter house.

While guests partake in the event's delicious fare, local musicians will entertain on the main stage, and a variety of vendors will be on hand to sell candles, decorations, jewelry, baked goods and other homemade items.

Two raffles, one a 50/50, the other a gift raffle that includes a 35-bottle wine refrigerator, a basket of wines and gift certificates from Atchison, Holt, Nodaway, Gentry and Worth counties, will take place during the afternoon. Winners do not need to be present to win.

Tickets for the event cost \$20 and include wine samples and the etched glass. Entry fees for non-consumers and minors are \$10, and for children under age 10, tickets are \$5.

Proceeds from the event go toward sponsor Northwest Missouri Enterprise Facilitation's free and confidential business coaching.

Senior nights coming up

High schools in the area will soon recognize athletic seniors and their parents in the long-held tradition of "Senior Night." The dates below detail the upcoming events:

Mound City R-2/Craig R-3

Thursday, Oct. 2: The senior and parent recognition for volleyball will occur prior to the 5:30 p.m. match against Fairfax.

Friday, Oct. 3: Senior and parent recognition for band, cross-country and football will take place before the Mound City vs. North/West Nodaway 7 p.m. football

game.

Nodaway-Holt R-7

Friday, Oct. 10: Senior and parent recognition will take place before the start of the 7 p.m. game against Mound City.

Thursday, Oct. 16: The volleyball team's senior and parent recognition will be before the varsity match against South Holt.

South Holt R-1

Senior and parent recognition for football and volleyball will be announced at a later date.



And the harvest begins...

Tom VanDeventer - Harvests corn in his field south of Mound City, Mo., on Wednesday, Sept. 17. For more pictures and stories about farming and farm safety, check out the "Farm Safety Week" section in this week's issue.



Wind farm leaves Holt County

Continued from front

ment Power, read. "In fact, there are a number of wildlife management areas throughout the region that continue to be effective production areas or migratory stop-over sites for waterfowl and other wildlife after a wind energy project was sited nearby."

The crux of the issue between Element Power and the advocacy groups, which worked with the Missouri Department of Conservation, is the lack of state regulation. Wind companies do not have to contact U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Missouri Public Service Commission, the Department of Natural Resources or the Missouri Department of Conservation for wind farm approval. The only recourse against Element Power would be if it were to violate the Endangered Species Act and the Bald and Golden Eagle Act; then, the company would be subject to prosecution.

Element Power, in response to wildlife concerns, offered to accommodate birds and bats by reducing operations during migration periods. As of last week, however, Element Power decided that such action would not be financially possible.

So, with birding groups united and with solutions that only served to benefit one side, Element Power pulled out of its proposed Holt County site.

St. Joseph News-Press reported that the company sent 30-day lease-termination letters to the landowners earlier this month.

"The reality of the situation is that there are other areas in Missouri that make more economical sense to build in, and as such, we are working to move the project to a more suitable location," the letter read.

As of Monday, Sept. 22, Element Power has not announced where the new location is.

Tiffany Heights' Lawson named Employee of the Year

Detania Lawson, pictured right, holds her practical nursing certificate of completion, which she earned in 2005.

Lawson has been with Tiffany Heights Nursing Home in Mound City, Mo., for 13 years, and she was recently named Employee of the Year for District Two of the Missouri Health Care Association.

According to the staff at Tiffany Heights, Lawson is a dedicated nurse and is well loved by the residents.



Detania Lawson

Remembering

By Eugene Poynter

"America"

The closing down of the Mollus Taxidermy shop made me realize that the last piece of "real America" left in Mound City, and probably Holt County, will be gone. Not only was Charlie tops in his profession, but he also opened his doors and had a place for the gathering of individuals to share time together, drink coffee and maybe eat a doughnut. It was a place to share thoughts, ideas and probably better solutions to world problems than all up in Washington, D.C. can do. Maybe some would call it gossip, but it signifies what America was all about: the right to gather. Up until a few years ago, groups gathered at many places and were welcome; now, it's changed, except in small towns and the rural areas. There are places where gathering would be referred to as loitering, and everyone would be stopped. You'd be watched to see what you were up to.

I envied the guys and Charlie gathering every day, and I got to honking early each morning as I went by when some would be sitting outside in the nice weather. I always thought, "Yeah, that's America at its best." There was a certain lady who, almost every Wednesday, would always

yell out "Hi, Charlie" as she'd go by the place. Back inside somewhere, where he was working, Charlie would always answer back. That's the America I grew up in. Yes, there are places to hang out and drink coffee yet, but they are public places and not what I call the original "American Gatherings." The countries I was in during World War II, if they had gatherings, it had to be done secretly, and you'd risk getting caught. We need to help prevent that here. The best example is a how a town, Hawesville, Ky., built its courthouse to satisfy those needs. I wrote about this once before, but it's worth doing so again for it's still important in our way of life. The town had built benches around all four sides of the building; when I asked why, people said it was so one could always find a place to sit, either to get out of the sun and wind or to sit where one could always get both. Not a bad idea.

Once, while some of us vets were discussing things — the opinions of what we deserved from our government for serving in the military, regardless of when and where — some thought that the country owed them everything available. Others, down to nothing. I was asked what

I thought I deserved, and I answered nothing but for the government to furnish me with a place to live and raise my family with the protection and freedom to live as a citizen of the United States of America. That is becoming harder to receive than some of the VA benefits. In a meeting the other day on a business concern with a professional young lady, she made a remark during the conversation that I didn't understand why some changes were made. After I informed her that I did know more about it than she did, and I did know why (which was why I was disturbed by it all), I found out that she didn't pay any attention to what went on in D.C. or elsewhere and didn't care. This has become the common feeling now. Me, I'd rather see more places like Charlie's place than more of the so-called necessary, good benefits forced upon us. I can't stand too much more of the good stuff.

Yes, there is Facebook, texting, etc., to keep posted with others, but it's not like sitting down together. You can enjoy the company, maybe even talk or just sit there, being "American" for a short while. Remember those days?

News from Tiffany Heights: Residents visit with furry friends

The residents of Tiffany Heights in Mound City, Mo., had a busy week of friends, animals and crafts.

First, on Monday, Sept. 15, residents visited "The Holy Land" through Russ Northup, who presented photos and stories of his trip.

Next, on Tuesday morning, Sept. 16, Sue Roseman led the Prayer Warriors meeting. Jeremy Blevins provided Bible study that day as well; Dorothy Sommer was the musical inspiration for the session. Shirley Jackson and Debbie Friend assisted with the craft group that afternoon. Residents made an owl out of woodsies, and everyone enjoyed homemade apple bread at the conclusion of the craft.

Residents were treated to "Hug a Hound" on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 17. Jamie Heming brought Jiggs and Maggie, Havenese-breed dogs, and Peggy Lawson brought her Shih Tzu, Mia. Detania Lawson and her Yorkie mix, Izzy, and Jarad Owens and Blaire Heck's Boston Terrier, Baxter, were also in attendance. The biggest dog at the event was Molly, a 225-pound Great Dane. Her owners are Dick and Sharon Smith. The dogs got a treat from their owners, and the residents and owners indulged in puppy chow.

The seventh-hour Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) group assisted with birthday bingo on Thursday, Sept. 18. The students also brought bingo prizes and

birthday cake and gave special gifts to the residents (Janet Usary, Chet Caton and Beverly Quimby) with September birthdays. Those from Mound City R-2 were FCCLA sponsor Kathleen Harrison, Montana Kunkel (president), Ashley Tudor (vice president), Harley Garman, Dakota Messick, Grace Newcomb, Bayleigh Portman, Bailee Schueth, Grace Foote, Kaitie Smith, Jacobi Tunnell, Cameron Freemyer, Malori Davis, Madison Hopkins, Jon Cooper and Lena Ashford. Additional volunteers were Debbie Friend, Gordon Robbins, Denise Acklin and Phyllis Heck.

The six-month program for Walk and Roll ended the first of September. The 23 participants walked almost 27 miles, and the top three walkers in each hall were Twyla Haer, Inez VanOrman, Dorothy Sommer, Emma Wright, Charles Milby and Audrey Heck. The winners of the drawing for lunch were Dorothy Sommer and Emma Wright. Barbara Hanlon and Betty Kilim provided glamour nails on Friday morning, Sept. 19. During the afternoon, residents played Missouri jingo, and the winners were Twyla Haer, Emma Wright and Betty Elder.

Residents played their games of choice on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 20.

Lastly, Larry Brickley and the Mound City Baptist Church conducted services on Sunday morning, Sept. 21. The Church of God led afternoon worship.



Sharon Smith, center, and her dog, Molly - Greet Dora Routh, right, at Tiffany Heights in Mound City, Mo., on Wednesday, Sept. 17.



Mound City R-2 Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) members - Assist the residents of Tiffany Heights with bingo on Thursday, Sept. 18.

Mound City
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OBITUARIES

Jimmy Dale Yeager

Jimmy Dale Yeager, 54, of Maitland, Mo., died Friday, Sept. 12, 2014, at Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph, Mo.

Yeager was born Sept. 25, 1959, to Lyle and May (Montgomery) Yeager in Fairfax, Mo. Yeager enjoyed fishing and loved his family and friends.

Yeager was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include Yeager’s brother, Gerald Yeager; sisters, Patsy VanDeventer, Ginger Hayes and Sharon (Dana) Griffith-Neely; nephews, Nathan and Gabriel Hayes; nieces, Angela (Joey) Courtney, Amber Hayes, Leigh Griffith, Kendra and Kelsey Yeager; great-nephews, Nathan Jr. and Blake Hayes, Kadya VanGundy and Preston Parks; and great-niece, Paige VanGundy.



A celebration of life service will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25, 2014, at Gabe Hayes’ shop, 19496 Highway E, in Mound City, Mo. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the Maitland Nutrition Site. An online guest book and obituary are available at www.meierhoffer.com.

Albert L. Jones

Albert Lee Jones, 78, of Mound City, Mo., died Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2014, at his home.

Jones was born east of Fairfax, Mo., on Aug. 31, 1936, to Wayne and Alice (Crockett) Jones.

Jones married Mary Catherine (Dill) Pendleton on Nov. 17, 1973. She survives of the home.

Jones proudly served in the United States Army during the Korean conflict and was a self-employed electrician and plumber.

Jones was a past commander of the Paul P. Shutts American Legion Post #121. He loved playing cards and watching Fox News to keep up on world events. He also enjoyed fishing.

Jones was preceded in death by his parents; son, Charles Pendleton; and brother, Marvin Jones.

Additional survivors include Jones’ sons, Troy Jones, St. Joseph, Mo., and David (Krisan) Pendleton, McMinnville, Ore.; daughters, Angela Neff, Columbus, Ohio, Elizabeth Garvin, Wayne, Neb., and Gayle Webb, Versailles, Mo.; four grandchildren, Cassandra (Justin) Brandan, Layne and Quinn Pendleton and Preston Neff; brothers, John Eugene “Gene” (Lynn) Jones and Don Jones; sister, Nancy (Mike) Thomson; and numerous nieces and nephews.



Memorial services were held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 23, by Pettijohn & Crawford Family Funeral Service. Inurnment will take place at Mount Hope Cemetery in Mound City. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the American Diabetes Foundation. An online guest book and obituary are available at www.pettijohnccrawford.com.



From left to right, Loretta Morris, Stephen Smith and Deborah Guthrie - Celebrate their September birthdays at the Mound City (Mo.) Nutrition Site on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Nutrition site news

Volunteers at the Nutrition Site in Mound City during the week of Sept. 15 were: Walt and Pat Groves, Bill and Donna Golden, Ardis Davis, Carolyn Roberts, Betty Russell, Lela Boyd, Dee Ann Heck, Tracy Jordon, Richard and Alita Meyer, Virginia Oppenlander, Larry and Carol Brickey, Sue Schmidt, Marla and Mallory Burton, Ronnie and Jackie Kunkel, Marla, Aaron and Alaina Riley; Greg Biermann, Marie Wheeler, Barb Raether, Debby Dougherty and Jodi Prussman.

Delivering meals the week of Sept. 29, 2014, will be:

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

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

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

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

The September product of the month is brown sugar. The drawing will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 30.

The Mound City Nutrition Site will be needing volunteers to help prepare meals Thursday, Sept. 25, through Friday, Oct. 3, and Oct. 6-10. Please call to help out.

Upcoming activities at the Mound City Nutrition Site are:

Sept. 29 - Exercises at 8:30 a.m.

Oct. 1 - Exercises at 8:30 a.m., bingo at 11:30 a.m.

Oct. - It’s National Smile Day! Homemade cinnamon rolls and donuts from 8 a.m. until gone.

If anyone can volunteer with meal delivery, make holiday treats or prepare cinnamon rolls and/or doughnuts and other items, please call Dee Ann Heck at (660) 442-3501.

The upcoming menu at the site is:

Monday, Sept. 29 - Meat loaf, baked potato, California blend, mandarin oranges and bread and butter.

Tuesday, Sept. 30 - Sloppy joe on bun, mixed vegetables, brownies and apricots.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 - Sweet and sour meatballs, rice, green beans and fruit cocktail.

Thursday, Oct. 2 - Fish, macaroni and tomatoes, corn bread and applesauce.

Friday, Oct. 3 - Chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, strawberry cookie and wheat roll.

We will be
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Thursday and Friday,
Sept. 25 & 26

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Ruth E. Littler

Ruth Ellen (Travis) Littler was born in Mound City, Mo., on Nov. 26, 1924. She was one of 11 children of Roy and Rosetta (Combs) Travis.

Littler graduated from Mound City High School. She worked at the dry cleaners in both Mound City and Atchison, Kan. Littler lived in St. Joseph, Mo., for a few years and moved back to Mound City in 2010.

Littler passed away at the age of 89 at Community Hospital-Fairfax in Fairfax, Mo., on Sunday, Sept. 21, 2014.

Preceding Littler in death were her parents; siblings and their spouses, Denzil “Pete” and Dorothy Travis, Lucille and Bill Graff, Helen and Don Phillippe, Doris and Ray Reynolds, Kathleen and Bill Rich, and Mary and Joe Tapp; and sisters, Betty and Hazel Travis.

Survivors include Littler’s children and their spouses, Debra and Dan Johnson of St. Joseph, James “Jim” and



Caron Harris of Groton, Conn., and Richard Harris and David Turvey, both of Mound City; brother and sister-in-law, Dean and Sue Travis, Scottsdale, Ariz.; sister and brother-in-law, Vera and Ralph Duncan, Albuquerque, N.M.; five grandchildren, Dusti Frans and companion, Jeff Resler, Tanaya Johnson and fiance, Doug Roth, Andrew Johnson and his wife, Glenda, James Harris, Jr. and his wife and Diane and Aaron Harris; four great-grandchildren, Ava and Griffin Harris and Taylor and Audrey Johnson (and Alex on the way); numerous nieces and nephews; and her “grand-dogs,” Hootie and Baby.

Littler was an excellent cook and made wonderful homemade pies. She had a great sense of humor throughout her life and always knew how to “make lemonade” out of life’s lemons.

Graveside services and interment were held on Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2014, at 11 a.m. at the Mount Hope Cemetery in Mound City. Memorials may be directed to the cemetery. Care was entrusted to Chamberlain Funeral Home, Mound City. Online condolences may be left at www.chamberlainfuneral.com.

KCP&L warns of severe weather

September is National Preparedness Month, and Kansas City Power and Light (KCP&L) wants to remind customers to prepare for the winter storm season early by creating a storm plan. In addition to creating a storm plan, customers can prepare themselves by creating a storm kit that is ready to go when a storm hits.

“Before a storm arrives, we recommend our customers create a storm plan so they are prepared for what Mother Nature has in store for our area,” Elizabeth Danforth, KCP&L director of public affairs, said. “As part of a storm plan, customers should have a severe weather kit that is ready and available year-round.”

In advance of severe weather, residents should:

- Assemble a severe weather kit with first-aid supplies,

important phone numbers and family records, battery-powered lanterns or flashlights, extra batteries, a car charger for a mobile phone, water and non-perishable food.

- Get familiar with KCP&L’s online resources, including the storm safety tips. During a weather event, residents can report a power outage and review the outage map.
- Develop shelter plans for storm and tornado conditions, and make sure all family members understand the plans.
- Consider surge protection devices to safeguard appliances and electronics from a lightning strike or power surge.
- Keep a land-line phone as a back-up for cordless or mobile phones, and learn how to open the garage door manually. Consider keeping extra mobile phone batteries charged and on hand, especially if there isn’t a landline at a house.

For those who rely on electrically powered medical equipment, ask a doctor about battery backup. Customers who are homebound and use life-support equipment not supported by backup power should review guidelines in advance to see if they qualify for KCP&L’s Medical Customer program.

For more information on how to prepare for severe weather, please visit https://www.kcpl.com/outages-and-weather/weather-center.

Hunger Action Month in Missouri

September is Hunger Action Month, and Second Harvest Community Food Bank is working to receive a \$60,000 Walmart grant to access more food for distribution and to help several partner agencies.

Those interested in helping may go online to vote for Second Harvest at www.walmart.com/fighthunger between Monday, Sept. 15, and Sunday, Oct. 5.

Should Second Harvest win the grant, \$5,000 will be awarded to Holt County food pantries.

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Area Church Information

BIG LAKE

Big Lake Baptist Church
213 Lake Shore Dr., Craig, MO
Dick Lionberger, Interim Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

CRAIG

Craig Presbyterian Church
Worship Service, 9:15 a.m. - *Cliff McNair, Pastor*
Sharp's Grove United Methodist Church
4.5 mi. north of Craig on Hwy. 59 • *Rev. Jeremy Blevins*
Worship Service, 8:45 a.m.

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

Church of God
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Worship, 11:00 a.m.

FILLMORE

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

GRAHAM

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

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

MAITLAND

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

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

MOUND CITY

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

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

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

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

Mound City Baptist Church
1308 Savannah Street • *Pastor Nathan Lowe*
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m., Worship Service, 11:15 a.m.
Tuesday Bible Study, Larry Brickley, 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*
Sunday School, 9 a.m., Sunday Service, 10 a.m.

New Liberty Baptist Church
The little church with a big heart.
Will Haer, Interim Pastor • County Road 140
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.
816-596-1152 • 660-683-5692

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

Benton Church
An 1880s Church in the 21st Century • *Pastor Jim Broker*
1/2 mile south of Squaw Creek Truck Plaza on Hwy. BB
Worship, 10:00 a.m., First Sunday of the Month

OREGON

St. Patrick's Catholic Church
303 Grand, Forest City • *Father Peter Ullrich, OSB*
Pastor and Parish Administrator

Oregon Church of the Nazarene
207 W. George • *Keith Knaak, Pastor*
Sunday School, 8 a.m., Worship Service, 9 a.m.

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

REGIONAL

River of Hope Fellowship
Hwy. 159 & I-29, Mound City
Pastor David Showalter - 660-442-6305 • Pastor Will Certain - 816-824-8566
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Youth Group Every Sunday - 6-8 p.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

NorthwestCell to sell iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus

NorthwestCell recently announced that it will offer the iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus, the biggest advancements in iPhone history, beginning on Friday, Sept. 26, in Maryville, Mo., and all agent locations. The iPhone 6 will be available starting at \$149 for the 16GB model, and the iPhone 6 Plus will be available starting at \$249 for the 16GB model on a 24-month service plan. NorthwestCell will allow iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus customers to connect to its fast and ever-growing 4G LTE network.

The iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus feature 4.7-inch and 5.5-inch Retina HD displays and are packed with innovative technologies in an all-new thin and seamless design that is comfortable to hold and easy to use. Both models are better in every way and include: the Apple-designed A8 chip with second-generation 64-bit desktop-class architecture for fast performance and power efficiency; advanced iSight and FaceTime HD cameras; ultrafast wireless technologies; and Apple Pay, an easier way to simply and securely make payments.

The new iPhones also include iOS 8, which provides for a simpler, faster and more intuitive user experience with new messages and photos features, predictive typing for Apple's

QuickType keyboard and family sharing. Additionally, iOS 8 includes the new Health app, giving users a clear overview of their health and fitness data, and iCloud Drive, so users can store files and access them from anywhere.

"We offer the best network experience for residents of northwest Missouri, so it's no surprise we are just as eager to offer them the best devices — the incredible iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus," said Roger Bundridge, general manager of NorthwestCell.

The iPhone 5s will also be available starting at \$49, and the iPhone 5c will be available for \$0 on a 24-month service plan.

The pricing and details for iPhones and a two-year contract are:

- iPhone 6 16GB: \$149
- iPhone 6 64GB: \$249
- iPhone 6 128GB: \$349
- iPhone 6 Plus 16GB: \$249
- iPhone 6 Plus 64GB: \$349
- iPhone 6 Plus 128GB: \$449
- iPhone 5s 16GB: \$49
- iPhone 5s 32GB: \$99
- iPhone 5c - 8GB: \$0

For more information on iPhones, please visit www.apple.com/iphone.



Surprise party planned for Buckles' 90th birthday

Maisie (Mae Laverne Ball) Buckles will turn 90 years old on Monday, Dec. 8, and in honor of her birthday, her family will be throwing her a surprise "almost 90" party from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mound City (Mo.) First Christian Church on Sunday, Oct. 5. The early date comes as bad weather could be an issue in December.

Buckles and her husband, Calvin (deceased), were 80-year residents of the Mound City area. Buckles recently moved to Bolivar, Mo., to be closer to family.

Buckles misses her friends and church family, and according to Caren Buckles, would "be tickled to see anyone who can attend."

Cards may be sent to Maisie Buckles at 4112 S. 118th Road, Bolivar, MO, 65613

Christian Fellowship Church celebrates 34 years



Scott Laukemper, left, and Kirby Miles, right - Serve hot dogs and burgers at the Christian Fellowship Church's 34th anniversary celebration at Griffith Park in Mound City, Mo., on Sunday, Sept. 21.



Burgers and hot dogs - Sizzle on the grill during the Christian Fellowship Church's 34th anniversary celebration at Griffith Park in Mound City, Mo., on Sunday, Sept. 21.

HOLT COUNTY TOY FUND

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TOTAL

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Postmaster works alone in stamp-sized office

From *St. Joseph News-Press/Gazette*, Jan. 9, 1983

BIGELOW, Mo. — When most of us feel out of sorts, it means a bad day ahead.

When Gerald Davis is out of sorts, it means his work is done for the day — almost. But a postmaster's work — even a postmaster in a town as tiny as Bigelow — is never truly done.

Davis has been doing his job for almost 33 years now. He knows every soul in the city of Bigelow and surrounding countryside. He probably knows as much about some families as they know themselves. For some, he's been virtually the sole link with the outside world for a number of years.

"I started here in September of 1950," he says quickly, recounting his past work history. "Before that, I ran a dry goods store and the grocery store right next door."

That grocery store has gone the way of most Bigelow businesses, and the shell of the building now sits almost vacant, occupied only by a couple of old pieces of machinery.

Davis is quick to talk about the old days in Bigelow, when the mail trains came zipping through six times a day. Those were the days when a postmaster — it's always been a one-man office — had to hustle to get the mail sorted and out to the rails.

Those days are gone now, and the only trains which come through Bigelow are the coal-laden freights headed southward. Those trains don't stop.

"I still believe that the postal service is faster now than it used to be," says Davis. "I'm sure it's faster so far as long distance mail. The local mail may not be as fast."

Around Bigelow, though, the mail moves just as quickly now — at 20 cents per first class letter — as it did when a first-class stamp was three cents. That's due partially to Davis.

He's been known to hand-deliver to customers he is aware are shut-in, and he'll gladly step outside his office to take a piece of mail to a customer waiting in a car outside.

"That lady had an operation on her leg recently, and she can't get around too well yet,"



Gerald Davis

In Memory of Gerald Morris Davis

March 13, 1923 - September 27, 1984

Our greatest daddy. He was always there for us whenever we needed him and was our strongest supporter, best advocate and listener. He was a big man with a big heart, and he loved us no matter what. God must have needed an ornery, poker-playing, bowling daddy in heaven on September 27, 1984. There wasn't a stray animal he wouldn't feed or a hitch hiker he wouldn't provide a ride. He always had time to help everyone that needed it.

Sadly missed by his children, grandchildren, family & friends

says Davis as he steps back into his 12- by 24-foot building. "So I just step outside to the car with her mail when she comes by."

Davis frequently stops his mail sorting or post-marking to exchange pleasantries or banter with long-time customers. Some Bigelow residents use the tiny post office as a gathering place — much as the town barbershop used to be — when Bigelow had a barbershop.

Jim Walden, age 89, and one of Bigelow's long-standing mail customers, says that he and Davis are the overseers of the town's fortunes. This day, he consigns Davis "the south side of town" and says he "will take care of the north side."

Walden, who still does a little farming, kills some time in the post office, greeting other customers as they come to pick up their mail, discussing

the weather, crops, the daily news and even television programming. Davis listens but continues his work.

"We only have 34 boxholders now. The most we ever had was around 40," says Davis, who knows the box numbers of virtually all customers by heart. "We also have a couple of general delivery customers who don't have boxes."

Davis recalls some of the somewhat unorthodox items received in the mail by Bigelow residents over the years. There was a time when in the spring the post office was a-peep with baby chicks sent through the mail by many hatcheries, and Davis has even handled a hive of bees through the postal service.

"But I'm allergic to bee stings, so I stayed as far away from them as I could," he says quickly.

He's handled letters addressed only to "Mom and

Dad" and "Grandma and Grandpa" so that each letter got to the correct home on time. He's handled a few letters to Santa Claus, and he's mailed more than one letter to a foreign country.

Davis recalls vividly the day, early in his career as a postmaster, when he was rousted out of bed at 2 a.m. by a duck hunter seeking a federal stamp so that he could hunt near Squaw Creek the following day.

"At that time, I sold hunting permits and duck stamps, and this fellow — I believe he was from Kansas City — had neglected to buy his, but he wanted to hunt the next day," says Davis. "I don't handle the hunting permits any more."

Hunters also used to mail some of their bag to different points, and during hunting season it was nothing unusual for Davis to handle packages of feathers and down being mailed to clothing and upholstery companies. Now, most such packages are handled by truck or private haulers.

Davis' day begins at 7 a.m., when he opens the tiny office for business. He sorts any overnight mail which might have been deposited, sweeps out the office and awaits the 11 a.m. mail truck from Craig, Mo.

The arrival of the mail truck brings a flurry of activity, with Davis sorting the mail with a speed born of years of experience.

"Mornings are my busiest times," he says. "Most often, the afternoons are kinda dead." He'll take an hour break at noon, then return and keep the office open until 3 p.m. On an average day, he'll handle 500 to 600 pieces of mail, but during the Christmas rush, that work load will almost triple.

Because he is the only postal worker in the city, Davis has never really had a true vacation, and in moments when work is slack, he longs for the time when he may retire.

Still, he's worried that when he does retire, the postal authorities may decide to close the Bigelow mail outlet altogether and thus deprive the town of its gathering place.

"The post office is a vital part of the town. It's one of the few places the people can get together," he says. "I hope they don't decide to close it if and when I do retire."

This Week's History

From the *Mound City News* archives

50 Years Ago - 1964

• Mrs. Ruby Larson of Oregon presented a lesson on the use of food blenders on the Grace Crawford television show.

• The Panthers were downed by the Craig Hornets 6 to 0 on the Craig field. Penalties and pass interception riddled Mound City's chances every time the players got a threat started. Craig Hornet Van Kemerling ended the 0-0 ballgame in the fourth quarter with a 9-yard run around the end.

• Seventy-five democrats from Holt County attended a large rally and barbecue held in Maryville. There were more than 3,000 democrats in attendance. The featured speakers were: Warren Hearnese, candidate for governor; and Thomas F. Eagleton, the Missouri attorney general who was seeking the office of lieutenant governor.

• Pettijohn & Crawford's fall furniture sale advertised the following: sofa bed ensemble in 7-piece room ensemble, \$219; 7-piece dinette suite, \$78; brown walnut cocktail or end tables with formica tops, \$26.50 each; leg lounge, pole or tree lamp, \$9.95 each; and platform rocker for man-size, \$19.95.

25 Years Ago - 1989

• Senior Brittany Davis was crowned the 1989 homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies. The Panthers won 46-0 against the Miami Eagles.

• Building improvements were in the works at Craig R-3. Each week another classroom in the grade school had its ceiling lowered, and new lighting was installed over the weekend. The old stage had been converted to two classrooms in prior weeks, with plans for additional improvements throughout the building.

• The Craig Hornets traveled to Stewartville for the Cardinals' homecoming contest. The Hornets spoiled the evening for the Cardinals when Jon Russell took a Stewartville punt and returned it 42 yards for the score, with less the three minutes remaining. The final score was 22-14.

• New officers of the FFA Chapter of Holt County R-2 were Nathan Kelim, president; Wayne Caton, vice president; Jeff Holstine, secretary; and Chris Wagner, treasurer. Mike Keilholz was the chapter advisor.

10 Years Ago - 2004

• A sure sign of fall was the pelican migration through Holt County after the birds spent the summer in Canada.

• Mound City High School celebrated being named a "No Child Left Behind Blue Ribbon School." A representative for the U.S. Department of Education stated that Blue Ribbon schools were national models of excellence and presented the award to Principal Jason Eggers and Superintendent Ken Eaton.

• A jury trial that was to have started for former Mound City fireman Scott Vergith in Worth County didn't. He pled guilty to two felony counts of knowingly burning that stemmed from a string of arson fires in Holt County. Vergith was still being held in the Nodaway County Jail on charges there.

• Mound City's school enrollment was 284, down from 290 the prior year.

• Football results included the Mound City Panthers remaining undefeated by beating King City 26-12; Nodaway Holt losing to South Nodaway 48-18; Craig losing to Worth County 56-0; and South Holt beating West Nodaway 58-6.

What do you remember?

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



COTTONWOOD SCHOOL 1910-1911

Just a date, no names. Recognize anyone? The school was located west of Bigelow.

In the winter of 1993, Erma Hinkle and Elizabeth Burnside began gathering old school photos from the Holt County Historical Society's Museum in the 1916 Fortescue School (it was not heated) and were sorting in Erma's home in Mound City hoping to identify the school, the students and the location. When the building was destroyed by fire in October 1994, many of those old photos were saved as not all had gotten back to the museum. A few were labeled, but most did not say

who had donated them. The name of the school is still a mystery in many of the faded pictures.

Erma, along with Mary Alyce Cotton Hornecker, Oregon, who was also a retired teacher, took many "drives" throughout Holt County and noted locations on a map. Researchers at the Genealogy and Research Center refer to that labeled map many times! Mary Alyce wrote her memories, and they were given to the society by her daughters and are in a notebook at the Center.

The search is on to collect school photos to add to the Holt County school files. Anyone with a photo can stop by on Wednesday, and it can be scanned and handed right back. Interested volunteers would be welcomed also!

If anyone has information about any of these items, please call 660-442-5949.

"Heritage of the past to the present generation and to preserve for the future"
We are open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Wednesdays at 612 State Street in Mound City

THE HOLT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

612 STATE STREET • PO Box 55 • Mound City, MO 64470

The society has a new e-mail address: hchs1972@gmail.com



Taxidermist Mollus retires
Charlie Mollus, left, and his wife, Sue - Show off Mollus’ thank you cake at his going-away party in Mound City, Mo., on Saturday, Sept. 20.



Charlie Mollus, center - Stands with his friends, Kurt Clark, left, and Dave Asher, right, at his going-away party in Mound City, Mo., on Saturday, Sept. 20.



Becky Loucks Patterson of Mound City, Mo. - Carries rolled maps, part of a donation to the Holt County Historical Society’s Genealogy and Research Center.

*Holt County Historical Society
receives map donations*

Becky and Gerry Patterson and Steve and Debbie Loucks recently donated a collection of maps, drawings and notes that belonged their late father, Charles Loucks (1910-2010), a well-known surveyor, to the Holt County Historical Society Genealogy and Research Center. Many of the earliest maps and drawings are signed by Charles Loucks’ father, Sam G. Loucks (1877-1968), who served several terms as the Holt County surveyor.

Also included in the collection are the earliest Mount Hope Cemetery map and a 1910 Mound City map. Volunteers at the Center are currently cataloging and filing the many records.

The Center, located at 612 State St., next door to Nodaway Valley Bank, is open every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Squaw Creek Refuge eliminates
farmlands for native prairie

Continued from front

ous refuges.

For awhile, farming benefited all parties involved; the farmers had land, the refuge received money, and the crops served a purpose for refuge grounds and wildlife.

Earlier this summer, however, word came from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the farmland would be converted to grasses and goldenrod, a process that will take three to five years, Kudrna said.

“It’s going to be go-time for us next year,” he said. “That’s what

they need, so we’ll do our best to get it down.”

As for the farmers, Kudrna is sorry to see them go.

“The guys have weathered... storms with us,” he said. “[They] have worked hard and done a good job. We appreciate that.”



Craig R-3 Class of 1950 reunites

The Class of 1950 from Craig R-3 - Pose for a photo at the Mound City (Mo.) United Methodist Church on Friday, Sept. 19; the class members and their spouses are, from left to right: (back row) Jan and D.A. Young, Knob Noster, Mo.; James and Beverly Haer, Oregon, Mo.; Paul and Joyce Rother, Craig, Mo.; (front row) Jeannie Young, Mound City; Gene Garrett, Falls City, Neb.; Bev Myers, Rock Port, Mo.; Doris Twyman, Rock Port; Pat Fisher, Fairfax, Mo. The original class, which had 22 students, 11 girls and 11 boys, has met annually for the last 15 years. The class members unable to attend the supper event were RaeAnn Gilmore, St. Joseph, Mo.; Frank Cunningham, Mound City; Bill Gann, Modesto, Calif.; Thelma Dixon, Bella Vista, Ark.; and Hubert Sharp, Tucson, Ariz.

Holt County real estate transfers

C. Russell Hendrix and Rebecca Hendrix to Sarah Clement, Maryville, Mo.; All of Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, all in Block 7, in Barnard’s Addition in the city of Maitland.

Jere L. Timmerman and Charlotte K. Timmerman to Aaron S. Fisk and Rochelle M. Collins, Auburn, Neb.; All of Lots 75 and 76 in Section 19, Township 61, Range 39 in Fairlanes Estate in the Village of Big Lake.

Lumber Baron Properties, LLC, to King City Lumber Company, King City, Mo.; Tract A: The North 55 feet 4 inches of Lot 1, in Block 8 in the original town, now city of Mound City, Holt County, Mo. Tract B: Commencing 157 3/4 feet South and 244 feet West of the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 31, Township 62, of Range 38, see record for full description. Tract C: Commencing on the West side of Railroad Street at a point 252 feet South of Sixth Street, see record for full description. Tract D: Lots 6 and 7 in Block 3, all in the original town of Mound City, Holt County, Mo.

In Re: Survey for Mr. Charles Klaasmeyer to Charles Klaasmeyer; A tract of land in Section 29, Township 60, Range 38.

Donald C. Rauch to Marcia Gail Senne, Meridan, Kan.; All of Lots 8, 9 and 10 in the original town of Fortescue.

Richard Brown and Penny Brown to Joyce Loucks, Mound City, Mo.; The West 60 feet of Lot 6 and the West 60 feet of Lot 7, all in Block 1, in the original town of Mound City.

Joyce L. Loucks to Nathan Brickey, Mound City, Mo.; The West 60 feet of Lot 6 and the West 60 feet of Lot 7, all in Block 1, in the original town of Mound City.

Debra Diane Sportsman to Lacey Renae Brown and Katy Ruth Tittsworth, Maitland, Mo.; The West 19.5 feet of Lots 12 and 14 and the West 19.5 feet of the North 10 feet of Lot 15, Block 10, in the original town of Maitland.

Joseph B. Bullock to Travis Panning, Craig, Mo.; All of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, all in Block C, in Smith’s Addition in the city of Fortescue.

Stephen C. Milne and Brenda Milne to Stephen C. Milne, T.O.D., and Brenda Milne, T.O.D., Oregon, Mo.; Grantors’ undivided one-third interest in: The West Half of the Northeast Quarter and the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 59, Range 38, EXCEPT Burlington Northern Railroad right-of-way and right-of-way for State Highway lettered “T”, Holt County, Mo. See record for full description.

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TCC Rehab offers tips for preventing falls

As the weather gets cooler, Tiffany Care Center Rehab is offering the following tips for staying safe and preventing falls at home:

- **Be aware of surroundings.** Watch out for small pets that can get under feet.
- **Stay energized.** Get plenty of rest, proper nutrition and hydration.
- **Clear a path.** Remove rugs, newspapers, magazines, extension cords and obstacles.
- **Make way.** There should be 36 to 42 inches of clearance for a safe walking path.
- **Get a grip.** Hold onto handrails and walk aids. Use chairs that have arms to make it easier to get up.
- **Know the trouble spots.** Bathrooms and kitchens are common places for falls as linoleum and tile can be slippery when wet.
- **Move it or lose it.** Regular exercise can improve balance.
- **Light the way.** A dark home is a dangerous home; install lights and keep flashlights handy in case of power outages.
- **Follow directions.** Failure to take medications as directed or when directed can be a major cause of falls and fall-related injuries.

Please contact a Tiffany Care Center Rehab therapist at 1-800-633-6507 for a consult regarding falls, walking or balance concerns.

MoDOT prepares for winter operations

Even though Missouri is still in the early days of fall, the Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) has started preparations to make sure it has the right number of people, in the right places, ready to plow and treat winter weather conditions on Missouri's 33,891 miles of state roads.

While the department's 2,400 maintenance employees will be ready to plow if a big regional or statewide storm hits, MoDOT must rely on extra help. Each year the department recruits seasonal workers and emergency snowplow operators to fill the gaps and get the job done.

"Hiring seasonal maintenance and emergency snowplow operators is one of the most cost-effective ways we can get extra help during winter storms," said MoDOT State Maintenance Engineer Beth Wright. "We staff our maintenance forces at a level that will allow us to maintain excellent service to Missourians, but if a winter storm hits and crews are working around the clock, we need to make sure we have enough people to operate safely. Our ultimate goal is to return our most traveled state routes to near-normal conditions as quickly as we can. Emergency operators and seasonal workers are one way we can make sure that happens, no matter how big the storm."

MoDOT requires maintenance worker applicants to be at least 18 years old, have a high school diploma and possess a commercial driver's license, Class A or B, with no airbrake restrictions. Applicants must also successfully complete a criminal background check and drug screening.

Emergency snowplow operators do not have guaranteed working hours, but qualified applicants receive extensive training so they are able to perform entry-level duties related to MoDOT's snow removal operations. Those hired as emergency operators can earn \$13.82 to \$15.63 per hour, depending on their level of experience.

"It's time to work on the winter battle plan that will help get travelers back on Missouri roadways as quickly as possible," said Wright. "During the fall,

crews will inspect equipment, make necessary repairs, review snowplow routes and refresh their skills with training. We need to fill all of our vacancies in maintenance now to be ready for the winter."

MoDOT annually spends approximately \$46 million to keep

roads clear in the winter and help ensure that motorists get to their destinations safely and quickly. To learn more about MoDOT's winter operations or to apply, visit <http://www.modot.org/jobs> or call 1-888-ASK-MODOT (888-275-6636).



Autumn Festival royalty crowned

The 2014 Holt County Autumn Festival Prince and Princess and their attendants - Pose for a photograph after the coronation at the Oregon (Mo.) bandstand on Wednesday, Sept. 3. The princess, Lillie Barnes (seated), is the daughter of Jamie and Alyssa Barnes of Mound City, Mo. Her first and second attendants are Sierra Krohn (to the left), daughter of Pali and Laura Krohn of Oregon, and Selah Meadows (to the far left), daughter of Scott and Sheri Meadows of Mound City, respectively. Lex Conard (seated), the prince, is the son of Kevin and Ellie Conard of Oregon. His first and second attendants are Michael Quinlin (to the right), son of Ted and Landi Quinlin of Oregon, and Weslyn Noel (to the far right), son of Blake and LeShawn Noel of Craig, Mo., respectively.

Invitation to a Dialogue

FLAWED TAX POLICIES IMPERIL STATE FINANCES

"The real lesson from Kansas is the enduring power of bad ideas... In 1998...Gregory Mankiw - a Republican and later chairman of George Bush's Council of Economic Advisors-famously wrote about the damage done by 'charlatans and cranks.' In particular, Mankiw highlighted 'a small group of economists' who 'advised...Ronald Reagan that an across-the-board cut in income tax rates would raise tax revenue.'... The (Kansas) tax cuts... followed a blueprint laid out by the American Legislative Council, or ALEC...that drafts model legislation for conservative state-level politicians. Most of ALEC's efforts are directed at privatization, deregulation, and tax cuts for corporations and the wealthy...

While ALEC supports big income-tax cuts, it calls for increases in the sales tax...and reductions in tax-based support for working households... But how can you justify enriching the already wealthy while making life harder for those struggling to get by? The answer is, you need an economic theory claiming that such a policy is the key to prosperity for all. So supply-side economics fills a need...and the fact that it keeps failing doesn't matter."

--From Paul Krugman, "Charlatans, Cranks and Kansas: A Sad Tale," The Kansas City Star, June 27, 2014

The Kansas Experiment

For the past three years, Republican legislators have argued that to be economically competitive Missouri must follow the Kansas model. This is "small ball" because our economic challenges are in the global marketplace, not competition with neighboring states. And Kansas is "striking out."

In 2012 Kansas reduced its top tax rate by 25 percent and eliminated all taxes on business profits that are reported on individual returns from "pass-through" entities. Gov. Brownback sold these tax reductions using the repeatedly disproved theory that there would be no net loss of revenue because of the economic growth from that "stimulus." But the Kansas economy is lagging both Missouri and other neighboring states, and the nation as a whole. Kansas' budget has plunged deep into deficit, likely to exhaust its reserve funds by next year. That has caused both Moody's and Standard and Poor to downgrade the rating of its debt (raising borrowing costs for both the state and local governments.)

Kansas has cut K-12 spending by 2 percent over the last two school years, and higher education by 3 percent since 2012. Its budget cuts may force court closings. And Kansas now leads the nation in growth in the number of uninsured citizens. This should be a model for Missouri?

The Flaws in SB 509

The legislature overrode the governor's veto of the \$620 million income tax reduction bill known as SB 506 in the 2014 session, but that bill has the same structural flaws as its predecessor. The 50 percent exclusion for income from "pass-through" entities was reduced to 25 percent. Yet there is no empirical data that supports the claim that this measure will stimulate economic growth, or otherwise improve the position of Missouri to attract new businesses or retain existing ones. If deep cuts in Kansas taxes haven't promoted economic growth, why would more limited cuts in Missouri have that effect?

The exclusion in fact creates the wrong incentives. Last year The Economist in a special report criticized the increasing use of such "pass-through" entities in our economy. Such entities, it argued, change the focus of business from the retention of revenues, necessary for long-term investment in a capitalist system, to immediate distribution of profits. And as the Tax Foundation pointed out in its criticism, such exclusions encourage tax evasion and invite poor business decisions. The two states that have seen the greatest percentage decline in anticipated revenues, Kansas and Ohio, are also the only other states that have enacted such a "pass-through" exclusion.

Like the earlier bill, 80 percent or more of the tax reduction will go to the most affluent 20 percent of taxpayers. A family earning between \$33,000 and \$52,000 annually would get an average tax cut of \$57, while the top 1 percent of Missourians-those earning more than \$391,000 annually-would get an average tax cut of \$7,792. The bill does virtually nothing for Missourians who have seen their taxes raised each year by "bracket creep" (the bill indexes the brackets for inflation but that reform is 40 years too late).

Finally, the safety trigger for phase in of the tax rate reductions remains illusory, notwithstanding its increase from \$100 million to \$150 million. The increasing cost of programs and services the state already funds exceeds the trigger amount (Medicaid cost increases alone have averaged over \$200 million annually). Cost estimates for the tax cut vary, from \$569 million to more than \$800 million annually, but in the end SB 509 will drain the revenues needed to fund necessary and appropriate state programs and services.

The Standards for Tax Reform

There are three principles for taxation on which virtually all economists agree. Taxes should be broad based, as free from loopholes as possible, covering all types of earnings and other income, property and spending. Taxes in part should be based on the ability to pay. Tax rates should be as low as possible. The increasingly distorted tax structures in Missouri, as in the Kansas model, fail all three of these tests. With each passing legislative session, as in 2014, the more distorted our tax structure becomes.

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Mound City
NEWS

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660-442-5423

Holt County traffic violations

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

Angela Christine Wise, Pace, FL - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on August 6, 2014. Case disposed on August 22, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Stanley Dale Acton, Hannibal, MO - Driver/Front Seat Passenger Fail To Wear Properly Adjusted/Fastened Safety Belt. Case filed on August 9, 2014. Case disposed on August 29, 2014. Fine Amount: \$10.00.

Adam T. Bartels, Omaha, NE - Failed To Stop For Stop Sign At Stop Line/Before Crosswalk/Point Nearest Intersection. Case filed on July 3, 2014. Case disposed on August 29, 2014. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Jessica Margaret Von Crider, Oregon, MO - Failure To Register Motor Vehicle. Case filed on July 30, 2014. Case disposed on September 2, 2014. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Christian John Deleon, Bellville, TX - Failed To Display Plates On Motor Veh/Trl. Case filed on August 20, 2014. Case disposed on August 29, 2014. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Mary Claire Donnelly, Overland Park, KS - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 12, 2014. Case disposed on August 28, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

David F. Frank, Hammonton, NJ - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on August 8, 2014. Case disposed on August 28, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Thomas W. Galgerud, La Vista, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on August 21, 2014. Case disposed on August 29, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Richard David Koop, Council Bluffs, IA - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 13, 2014. Case disposed on September 3, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Deborah Kay Lair, Gladstone, MO - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 11, 2014. Case disposed on September 3, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Alejandra Lopez, Lincoln, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on August 8, 2014. Case disposed on August 28, 2014. Fine Amount:

\$80.50.
Jessica Lynn O'Connor, Sioux City, IA - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 20-25 Mph). Case filed on August 2, 2014. Case disposed on August 29, 2014. Fine Amount: \$155.50.

Kathleen L. Riley, Auburn, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on July 12, 2014. Case disposed on September 3, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

David F. M. Rose, Bates City, MO - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on August 8, 2014. Case disposed on August 28, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Garrett M. Rutherford, Fillmore, MO - Pursuing/Taking/Killing/Possessing Or Disposing Of Wildlife Illegally. Case filed on June 21, 2014. Case disposed on August 28, 2014. Fine Amount: \$24.50.

Kylynn Scott Sisk, Forest City, MO - Failed To Display Plates On Motor Veh/Trl. Case filed on August 3, 2014. Case disposed on September 2, 2014. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Charles Earl Smith, Omaha, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on August 19, 2014. Case disposed on August 28, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Stephanie Michele Southwell, Galveston, TX - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 4, 2014. Case disposed on August 28, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Karen Renee Stanley, Conway, SC - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on July 23, 2014. Case disposed on September 3, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Marvin G. Stockdale, Omaha, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on July 22, 2014. Case disposed on September 2, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Jeffrey Joseph Tiedeman, Omaha, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 6-10 Mph). Case filed on August 23, 2014. Case disposed on August 28, 2014. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Carolyn Brunell VanValkenburgh, Huntsville, AL - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 11, 2014. Case disposed on September 2, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

William Velazquez-Torres, Le Mars, IA - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph).

Case filed on August 8, 2014. Case disposed on September 1, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Mark R. Wright, Omaha, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on August 11, 2014. Case disposed on September 2, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Samuel Bradford Anderson, Bellevue, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 20-25 Mph). Case filed on August 13, 2014. Case disposed on September 5, 2014. Fine Amount: \$155.50.

Caitlyn Jo Bowe, Council Bluffs, IA - Failed To Display Plates On Motor Veh/Trl. Case filed on August 8, 2014. Case disposed on September 5, 2014. Fine Amount: \$25.00.

Alisha M. Brassfield, Hiawatha, KS - Driver/Front Seat Passenger Fail To Wear Properly Adjusted/Fastened Safety Belt. Case filed on August 2, 2014. Case disposed on September 4, 2014. Fine Amount: \$10.00.

Gordon A. Braun, Leawood, KS - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 6-10 Mph). Case filed on August 13, 2014. Case disposed on September 7, 2014. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

John P. Byrne, Harrison, NY - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 13, 2014. Case disposed on September 4, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Aaron Richard Carter, Jefferson City, MO - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on September 1, 2014. Case disposed on September 10, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Daniel John Clutter, Lincoln, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 17, 2014. Case disposed on September 8, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Lindsay Marie Felberg, Omaha, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 13, 2014. Case disposed on September 5, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Dinith S. Fernando, Omaha, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 11, 2014. Case disposed on September 4, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

John Edward Ginger, El Dorado, AR - Failed To Display Plates On Motor Veh/Trl. Case filed on August 22, 2014. Case disposed on September 9, 2014. Fine Amount:

\$30.50.
Tyler E. Hall, Fremont, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 9, 2014. Case disposed on September 5, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Nicky Gene Hampton, Trezevant, TN - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on September 1, 2014. Case disposed on September 5, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Larry Kenneth Hustead, Laclede, MO - Failed To Wear Protective/Approved Headgear When On Motorcycle In Motion. Case filed on August 10, 2014. Case disposed on September 8, 2014. Fine Amount: \$25.00.

Susan I. Hustead, Laclede, MO - Failed To Wear Protective/Approved Headgear When On Motorcycle In Motion. Case filed on August 10, 2014. Case disposed on September 8, 2014. Fine Amount: \$25.00.

Dung Hoa Huynh, St. Louis, MO - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 20-25 Mph). Case filed on August 10, 2014. Case disposed on September 5, 2014. Fine Amount: \$155.50.

Austin Leigh Kirschenbaum, Kansas City, MO - Failure To Register Motor Vehicle. Case filed on August 11, 2014. Case disposed on September 4, 2014. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Scott Harlan Kretsch, Alexander, AR - Failed To Signal/Gave Improper Signal When Stopping/Turning Left Or Right. Case filed on August 13, 2014. Case disposed on September 5, 2014. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Preston Lynn Matthews, West Monroe, LA - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on September 1, 2014. Case disposed on September 5, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Debra S. McChane, Louisville, KY - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 13, 2014. Case disposed on September 5, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Nicolas J. Phelps, Bellevue, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 17, 2014. Case disposed on September 5, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

David James Porter, Excelsior Springs, MO - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 20-25 Mph). Case filed on August 17, 2014. Case disposed on September 9, 2014. Fine Amount: \$155.50.

Jaron T. Sandusky, Papillion, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 6-10 Mph). Case filed on August 29, 2014. Case disposed on September 5, 2014. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Justin Brian Savage, Lees Summit, MO - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 13, 2014. Case disposed on September 8, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Jeremy E. Sharp, Lincoln, NE - Operate Vehicle On Highway Without A Valid License - 1st Offense. Case filed on August 9, 2014. Case disposed on September 8, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Charles Earl Smith, St. Joseph, MO - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on August 19, 2014. Case disposed on September 4, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Michael Joseph Stitche, St. Peters, MO - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 29, 2014. Case disposed on September 8, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Alannah Jayne Taggart, Council Bluffs, IA - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 20-25 Mph). Case filed on July 31, 2014. Case disposed on September 4, 2014. Fine Amount: \$155.50.

Durk Wayne Wiglesworth, St. Joseph, MO - Operating Commercial Motor Vehicle Without Seat Belt. Case filed on August 6, 2014. Case disposed on September 8, 2014. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Nicole Michele Wilson, Gardner, KS - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on August 9, 2014. Case disposed on September 8, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Darwin Arthur Baker, Council Bluffs, IA - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on August 31, 2014. Case disposed on September 12, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Kevin B. Brown, Springfield, IL - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 12, 2014. Case disposed on September 12, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Hector Moises Castellanos, Omaha, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 31,

2014. Case disposed on September 17, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Blake Kevin Coffey, Allen, TX - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 13, 2014. Case disposed on September 15, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Blake Kevin Coffey, Allen, TX - Operate Vehicle On Highway Without A Valid License - 1st Offense. Case filed on August 13, 2014. Case disposed on September 15, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Allison Rose Fowler, Lincoln, NE - Failed To Display Plates On Motor Veh/Trl. Case filed on August 15, 2014. Case disposed on September 17, 2014. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Noala C. Fritz, Verdon, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on September 5, 2014. Case disposed on September 15, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Joseph A. Harral, Omaha, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 13, 2014. Case disposed on September 12, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Karalyn J. Hellbusch, Lincoln, NE - Driver/Front Seat Passenger Fail To Wear Properly Adjusted/Fastened Safety Belt. Case filed on August 29, 2014. Case disposed on September 15, 2014. Fine Amount: \$10.00.

Justin Wilson Henke, Lenexa, KS - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on August 31, 2014. Case disposed on September 14, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

William Lee Holmes, Watson, MO - Failed To Stop For Stop Sign At Stop Line/Before Crosswalk/Point Nearest Intersection. Case filed on September 1, 2014. Case disposed on September 15, 2014. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Steven M. Johnson, Omaha, NE - Failure To Display Or Improper Display Of Specified Ski Flag From 11 O'Clock A.M. To Sunset. Case filed on August 23, 2014. Case disposed on September 15, 2014. Fine Amount: \$12.50.

Jeremiah Robert Jones, Mount Vernon, MO - Failed To Drive Within Right Lane Of Hwy With 2 Or More Lanes In Same Direction. Case filed on August 25, 2014. Case disposed on September 11, 2014. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Jennifer Marie McCauley, Bellevue, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 29, 2014. Case disposed on September 11, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

James Allan Paquin, St. Joseph, MO - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 31, 2014. Case disposed on September 11, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Michael Allen Parrott, McKinney, TX - Failed To Drive Within Right Lane Of Hwy With 2 Or More Lanes In Same Direction. Case filed on September 1, 2014. Case disposed on September 11, 2014. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Go mobile with new MDC “MO Hunting” app

Buy permits, view past permits and telecheck deer and turkey with new free app

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) is now offering Missouri hunters, anglers and trappers a free mobile application (app) for both Android and Apple mobile devices. The new “MO Hunting” app is available through Google Play and iTunes stores.

MO Hunting enables users to purchase and view annual hunting, fishing and trapping permits and associated details as well as view permits purchased during the previous year. The app will also allow deer and turkey hunters to telecheck their harvests directly from their related permit within the application through an easy-to-use fillable form. Additionally, MO Hunting lets hunters view all deer and turkey that they have previously telechecked and any associated details.

To log into MO Hunting, users will need their Conservation Number, a nine-digit number found on the back of the Heritage Card next to the bar code. This number is different from the 16-digit number on the front of the card. Conservation Numbers can also be found on any current or previous permit. For help lo-

Cully R. Patrick, Lincoln, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 6-10 Mph). Case filed on August 10, 2014. Case disposed on September 15, 2014. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Chandler David Peeks, Craig, MO - Operate Personal Watercraft Without All Persons Aboard Wearing Personal Flotation Device Approved By USCG. Case filed on August 24, 2014. Case disposed on September 17, 2014. Fine Amount: \$47.50.

William Luther Rounds, Lathrop, MO - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 11, 2014. Case disposed on September 15, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Jennifer Elizabeth Smith, St. Joseph, MO - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on August 29, 2014. Case disposed on September 11, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Daniel E. Sullivan, Portland, OR - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 11-15 Mph). Case filed on August 13, 2014. Case disposed on September 16, 2014. Fine Amount: \$55.50.

Mary Katherine Swank, Skidmore, MO - Driver/Front Seat Passenger Fail To Wear Properly Adjusted/Fastened Safety Belt. Case filed on September 4, 2014. Case disposed on September 11, 2014. Fine Amount: \$10.00.

Kristina Mae Tofte, Omaha, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on September 1, 2014. Case disposed on September 11, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Grant Allen Turnage, Grain Valley, MO - Operate Motor Vehicle W/Vision Reducing Material Applied To Windshield/Excess Vision Reducing Material Applied to Side Window. Case filed on August 31, 2014. Case disposed on September 16, 2014. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

David B. Velky, Kansas City, MO - Pursuing/Taking/Killing/Possessing Or Disposed Of Wildlife Illegally. Case filed on September 1, 2014. Case disposed on September 15, 2014. Fine Amount: \$49.50.

Seth Owen Vordermark, Lansing, KS - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 6-10 Mph). Case filed on August 29, 2014. Case disposed on September 11, 2014. Fine Amount: \$30.50.

Thomas Riley Watson, Kansas City, MO - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on August 15, 2014. Case disposed on September 15, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Karen Rayce Willberg, Bellevue, NE - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 16-19 Mph). Case filed on August 21, 2014. Case disposed on September 16, 2014. Fine Amount: \$80.50.

Tao Yi, Kansas City, MO - Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 20-25 Mph). Case filed on August 29, 2014. Case disposed on September 17, 2014. Fine Amount: \$155.50.

cating a Conservation Number, call MDC at (573) 751-4115 during regular business hours and ask for the permits office, or go to mdc.mo.gov/node/5127.
The Wildlife Code of Missouri requires hunters, anglers and trappers to carry a signed hard copy of related permits with them while actively engaged in hunting, fishing or trapping. The signed hard copy of the permit should be shown to any officer charged with the enforcement of the Wildlife Code upon request or to any transportation company or postal employee when presenting wildlife for shipment. After harvesting a deer or turkey, it is still necessary to immediately notch the month and date of harvest on the related permit, telecheck the harvest by 10 p.m. on the day of harvest and record the telecheck confirmation number on the voided permit.

Learn more and download MO Hunting, along with the free MDC Find MO Fish mobile app and the free MO Fall Colors mobile app, at mdc.mo.gov/mobile/mo-bile-apps.

Outreach Specialty Clinics
October 2014

CALL FOR APPT.

OCTOBER

CARDIOLOGY

Dr. Francisco Lammoglia* (800) 447-6850
Dr. John McGraw* (816) 271-1214
Pacemaker Clinic* (800) 447-6850

2, 9, 16, 23, 30
6, 13, 20, 27
16

CARDIOVASCULAR SURGERY

Dr. Robert Zink (816) 271-6200

13

NEUROSURGERY

Dr. S. Rao Davuluri (816) 271-8181
Dr. Brent Peterson (800) 443-1143 ext. 4025

9
3, 16

EAR, NOSE & THROAT

John J. Barclay (816) 671-4840

1, 15

ONCOLOGY

Dr. Rony Abou-Jawde (660) 562-7991
Dr. Robert Weigand (660) 562-7991

6, 13, 20, 27
2, 9, 16, 23, 30

PHYSICAL MEDICINE & REHABILITATION

Dr. Kenton Freeman (660) 562-7979

2, 9, 16, 23, 30

PODIATRY (Foot)

Dr. Robert Shemwell (816) 842-3663
Dr. Lung Tan (816) 271-1067
Dr. Akilis Theoharidis (816) 271-1067

6, 13, 20, 27
1
20

UROLOGY

Dr. Mark Lierz (816) 232-8877

2, 9, 16, 23, 30

PULMONARY DISEASES

Dr. Brandon Bowers (816) 271-1385

21

All outpatient specialty clinics are located in the Maryville Medical Building on the hospital campus except those with * which are located at St. Francis Family Health Care, on the ground floor of the hospital's south wing (use the west entrance).

**Dates subject to change without prior notice



St. Francis
Family Health Care

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South Holt Lady Knights win Nodaway-Holt Tournament

The South Holt Lady Knights were on a winning streak at the Nodaway-Holt Tournament in Graham and Maitland, Mo., on Saturday, Sept. 20. The team beat St. Joseph Christian in three matches and went on to triumph over Mid-Buchanan in two matches. The Lady Knights then faced off against the Mound City Lady Panthers in the championship game, winning 25-20 and 25-21.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
SOUTH HOLT vs. ST. JOE CHRISTIAN
Saturday, Sept. 20, 2014 - Maitland, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
South Holt	25	22	25
St. Joe Christian	12	25	13

SOUTH HOLT (V) STATISTICS

SOUTH HOLT LADY KNIGHTS (V) - 13-4

PLAYER	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS	BLOCKS
Emily Cox	3	10	1	10	2
McKenzi Prussman	1	8	-	3	1
Rachel Binder	1	-	24	-	-
Ashley Hunziger	-	1	-	1	1
Emma Ezzell	2	3	-	4	-
Hailey Markt	2	4	-	-	-

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
SOUTH HOLT vs. MID-BUCHANAN
Saturday, Sept. 20, 2014 - Graham, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
South Holt	25	25	-
Mid-Buchanan	18	15	-

SOUTH HOLT (V) STATISTICS

SOUTH HOLT LADY KNIGHTS (V) - 14-4

PLAYER	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS	BLOCKS
Emily Cox	1	8	1	7	2
McKenzi Prussman	3	4	-	6	1
Rachel Binder	-	-	21	2	1
Ashley Hunziger	-	4	1	-	1
Emma Ezzell	-	2	-	-	-
Hailey Markt	1	6	-	3	1

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
SOUTH HOLT vs. MOUND CITY
Saturday, Sept. 20, 2014 - Graham, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
South Holt	25	25	-
Mound City	20	21	-

SOUTH HOLT (V) STATISTICS

SOUTH HOLT LADY KNIGHTS (V) - 15-4

PLAYER	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS	BLOCKS
Emily Cox	4	9	1	7	2
McKenzi Prussman	-	3	-	4	-
Rachel Binder	1	-	17	1	-
Ashley Hunziger	-	8	-	2	2
Emma Ezzell	3	-	2	4	-
Hailey Markt	-	2	-	4	-

South Holt Lady Knights take wins in North Platte Tri-Meet

The South Holt Lady Knights claimed two wins at the North Platte (Mo.) Tri-Meet in North Platte on Monday, Sept. 15. The Lady Knights dominated in the game against Mound City, winning the game in two matches, 25-16 and 25-18. The team continued its streak against North Platte, taking two of three matches, 25-20 and 25-18.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
SOUTH HOLT vs. MOUND CITY
Monday, Sept. 15, 2014 - North Platte, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
South Holt	25	25	-
Mound City	16	18	-

SOUTH HOLT (V) STATISTICS

SOUTH HOLT LADY KNIGHTS (V) - 9-4 - 1-1 in 275 Conference

PLAYER	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS	BLOCKS
Emily Cox	3	9	2	-	2
McKenzi Prussman	-	2	-	5	-
Rachel Binder	2	-	17	-	-
Ashley Hunziger	1	3	-	4	-
Emma Ezzell	5	-	-	1	-
Hailey Markt	1	5	-	3	-

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
SOUTH HOLT vs. NORTH PLATTE
Monday, Sept. 15, 2014 - North Platte, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
South Holt	25	13	25
North Platte	20	25	18

SOUTH HOLT (V) STATISTICS

SOUTH HOLT LADY KNIGHTS (V) - 10-4 - 1-1 in 275 Conference

PLAYER	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS	BLOCKS
Emily Cox	1	13	-	8	2
McKenzi Prussman	-	3	-	9	-
Rachel Binder	3	-	26	1	1
Ashley Hunziger	1	8	-	3	-
Emma Ezzell	2	1	-	6	-
Hailey Markt	-	1	-	-	-

Northwest Health Services hosts baby shower



Expecting mom Dr. Amber Brown-Keebler - Holds a one-sie emblazoned with "Future MC Panther" at the community-wide baby shower at Northwest Health Services in Mound City, Mo., on Thursday, Sept. 18.



Some items - Brought for donation to the Mound City Ministerial Alliance are shown here at the community-wide baby shower at Northwest Health Services in Mound City, Mo., on Thursday, Sept. 18.



The Great Pumpkins

Selah Meadows - Holds a for sale sign for pumpkins and gourds on Thursday, Sept. 18, in Mound City, Mo. According to her mother, Sheri, the family grew an abundance of pumpkins this season.

LEGAL NOTICES



TRUSTEE’S SALE

In Re: Erik D. Surgnier and Maria L. Surgnier, Husband and Wife, Trustee’s Sale:

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by Erik D. Surgnier and Maria L. Surgnier, Husband and Wife, dated July 7, 2006, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Holt County, Missouri, in Book 373, Page 99, the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said note will, on Monday, October 6, 2014, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (at the specific time of 3:30 p.m.), at the north front door of the courthouse, City of Oregon, County of Holt, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Holt County, State of Missouri, to wit:

LOT 1 OF RAMSEY’S SUBDIVISION OF A PART OF THE NORTHEAST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 61, RANGE 40, ALSO A TRACT OF LAND ABUTTING THERETO ON THE EASTERLY SIDE AND EXTENDING SOUTHEASTERLY THEREFROM TO THE WATER OF WHAT IS COMMONLY KNOWN AS BIG LAKE, THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID TRACT BEING BOUNDED BY A LINE TO COINCIDE WITH AN EXTENSION SOUTHEASTERLY OF THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID LOT [TRACT] AND THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID TRACT BEING BOUNDED BY A LINE TO COINCIDE WITH AN EXTENSION SOUTHEASTERLY OF THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID LOT, ALL IN THE VILLAGE OF BIG LAKE, HOLT COUNTY, MISSOURI,

subject to public roads and highways [the information contained in brackets has been added to more accurately reflect the legal description], to satisfy said debt and cost.

Millsap & Singer, P.C., Successor Trustee
612 Spirit Drive, St. Louis, MO 63005
(636) 537-0110
File No.: 162212.100614.330038 FC

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692(c)b, no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
PUBLISH ON: 9/11/2014, 9/18/14, 9/25/14, 10/2/14

10/4tc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Thursday, October 9, 2014 at Mound City City Hall

TOPIC: Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District Report

The Mound City Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing on Thursday, October 9, 2014, at 7 p.m., at City Hall for discussion and reporting on the status of the Mound City TIF redevelopment plan and each redevelopment project.

11/4tc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WATER AND SEWER RATES

A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 9, 2014, at City Hall at which citizens may be heard on the water and sewer rates proposed to be set by the city of Mound City. The water and sewer rates shall be set to produce the revenues which the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2014, shows to be required.

12/2tc

Mound City Rural Fire Protection District Financial Report

July 1, 2013, to June 30, 2014, Fiscal Year

Income:	
Holt County Tax.....	\$82,375.05
Surtax Income.....	\$1,060.14
Misc. Income.....	\$100.00
Interest.....	\$775.88
Mound City Contract.....	\$26,921.05
Total.....	\$111,232.12
Expenses:	
Insurance.....	\$16,198.75
Fuel & Propane.....	\$10,234.38
Bank Charges.....	\$15.25
Dues & Subscriptions.....	\$343.00
Rented Equipment.....	\$900.00
Labor.....	\$1,200.00
Postage and Delivery.....	\$250.00
Building Repairs.....	\$1,495.05
Equipment Repairs.....	\$9,362.61
Schools.....	\$1,914.61
Travel Expense.....	\$2,011.57
Supplies.....	\$16,591.38
Utilities.....	\$2,331.24
Building Fund.....	\$10,000.00
New Equipment.....	\$34,684.22
Loan Interest.....	\$1,776.88
Survey Fee.....	\$1,500.00
Total Expenses.....	\$110,976.82
Cash on hand July 1, 2013.....	\$495,417.27
Total Expenses for Fiscal Year.....	+ \$110,976.82
Total Liabilities.....	\$606,394.09
Total Money.....	\$606,649.39
Total Liabilities.....	\$606,394.09
Profit.....	\$255.30

This is a true and correct statement of the Mound City Rural Fire Protection District from July 1, 2013, to June 30, 2014.

Jason Hall, Secretary/Treasurer

12/1tc



Mound City junior Kenzie Ashford (#3) and sophomore Sydney Ireland (#13) - Jump up to block the ball during the varsity game against Sacred Heart on Monday, Sept. 22, in Mound City, Mo.



Mound City sophomore Tess Phillips (#7) - Leaps for the block while her teammate, Mound City sophomore Savannah Derr (#14), follows the play during the varsity game against Sacred Heart on Monday, Sept. 22, in Mound City, Mo.



Craig freshman Deanna Clayton (#20) - Gets ready to bump the ball while her teammate, Mound City sophomore Kim Corbin (#14), keeps her eye on the action during the junior varsity game against Sacred Heart on Monday, Sept. 22, in Mound City, Mo.

Sacred Heart defeats Mound City

The Mound City Lady Panthers hosted Fall City (Neb.) Sacred Heart in volleyball action on Monday, Sept. 22, in Mound City, Mo. Both the Mound City junior varsity and varsity teams accepted defeat in two matches; the junior varsity lost 25-16 and 25-22, while the varsity finished with scores of 25-14 and 25-18.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL MOUND CITY vs. SACRED HEART

Monday, Sept. 22, 2014 - Mound City, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
Mound City	16	22	-
Sacred Heart	25	25	-

MOUND CITY (JV) STATISTICS

MOUND CITY LADY PANTHERS (JV) - 2-4

PLAYER	SERVES	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS	BLOCKS
Bayleigh Portman	4/5	-	2	4	9	-
Kimberly Corbin	6/7	4	2	-	2	-
Deanna Clayton	9/10	4	-	-	-	-
Jocelyn Clayton	2/3	-	-	1	-	-
Kameron Freemyer	8/8	3	2	-	4	-
Savanah Derr	1/1	-	1	-	1	-
Kaitie Smith	2/3	-	-	-	2	-

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL MOUND CITY vs. SACRED HEART

Monday, Sept. 22, 2014 - Mound City, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
Mound City	14	18	-
Sacred Heart	25	25	-

MOUND CITY (V) STATISTICS

MOUND CITY LADY PANTHERS (V) - 10-6-1

PLAYER	SERVES	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS	BLOCKS
Emily Wedlock	1/3	-	6	-	4	-
Tess Phillips	4/5	-	2	5	5	-
Lena Ashford	7/8	1	-	-	1	-
Mae Sanders	3/3	-	4	-	-	-
Kenzie Ashford	4/4	-	1	2	2	-
Sydney Ireland	7/8	1	1	-	-	-
Savanah Derr	-	-	1	-	-	-
Hillary Russell	1/2	-	-	-	-	-



Nodaway-Holt junior Frankie Lemar (#4) - Passes the ball while her teammate, Macie Bohannon (#22), looks on during the varsity game against Mound City on Thursday, Sept. 18, in Graham, Mo.



Mound City sophomore Tess Phillips (#7) - Bumps the ball during the varsity game against Nodaway-Holt on Thursday, Sept. 18, in Graham, Mo. Phillips counted 14 assists and 10 digs in the three matches played.



Nodaway-Holt sophomore Maggie Fuhrman (#8) - Passes the ball during the junior varsity game against Mound City on Thursday, Sept. 18, in Graham, Mo.



Nodaway-Holt sophomore Rachel Farmer (#9) - Bumps the ball during the junior varsity game against Mound City on Thursday, Sept. 18, in Graham, Mo.



Nodaway-Holt junior Jaylee Holmes (#24) - Prepares to bump the ball during the varsity game against Mound City on Thursday, Sept. 18, in Graham, Mo.

Nodaway-Holt and Mound City face off

The Nodaway-Holt Lady Trojans hosted the Mound City Lady Panthers in volleyball action on Thursday, Sept. 18, in Graham, Mo. Although the scores were close, the Mound City junior high, junior varsity and varsity teams claimed the wins.

JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL MOUND CITY vs. NODAWAY-HOLT

Thursday, Sept. 18, 2014 - Graham, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
Mound City	25	25	-
Nodaway-Holt	20	23	-

MOUND CITY (JH) STATISTICS

MOUND CITY LADY PANTHERS (JH) - 1-1

PLAYER	SERVES	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS	BLOCKS
Emma Derr	3/3	1	-	1	-	-
Daniell Brandon	1/1	-	-	-	-	-
Hannah Wedlock	3/4	2	1	-	-	-
Paige Quilty	5/5	1	1	2	2	-
Emma Gibson	5/6	2	2	1	-	-
Victoria Nauman	4/4	2	2	1	4	-
Jillian Steins	-	-	1	-	-	-
Gracie Caton	-	-	-	1	-	-
Dara Young	-	-	-	1	-	-
Skyler Hufford	2/4	1	-	-	-	-
Destiny Grover	0/2	-	3	-	-	-
Kaite Selleck	1/3	1	-	-	-	-
Maggie Baker	8/9	8	1	-	1	-
Paige Stoner	5/5	1	-	-	1	-

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL MOUND CITY vs. NODAWAY-HOLT

Thursday, Sept. 18, 2014 - Graham, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
Mound City	25	25	-
Nodaway-Holt	22	17	-

MOUND CITY (JV) STATISTICS

MOUND CITY LADY PANTHERS (JV) - 2-3

PLAYER	SERVES	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS	BLOCKS
Bayleigh Portman	13/15	8	1	10	2	-
Kimberly Corbin	4/5	1	7	-	1	-
Deanna Clayton	8/10	4	7	-	1	-
Jocelyn Clayton	4/6	1	1	-	1	-
Savanah Derr	5/5	2	-	-	4	-
Bailey Schueth	-	-	-	1	-	-

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL MOUND CITY vs. NODAWAY-HOLT

Thursday, Sept. 18, 2014 - Graham, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
Mound City	25	16	25
Nodaway-Holt	16	25	11

MOUND CITY (V) STATISTICS

MOUND CITY LADY PANTHERS (V) - 8-4-1 - 2-1 in 275 Conference

PLAYER	SERVES	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS	BLOCKS
Emily Wedlock	11/12	3	11	-	5	1
Tess Phillips	4/5	-	2	14	10	1
Lena Ashford	7/9	2	1	-	2	-
Mae Sanders	6/6	1	8	-	1	-
Kenzie Ashford	14/14	1	1	2	8	-
Sydney Ireland	10/12	3	4	-	-	2
Savanah Derr	-	-	-	-	-	2
Hillary Russell	1/2	-	-	-	-	-

NODAWAY-HOLT (V) STATISTICS

PLAYER	BLOCKS	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS
Macie Bohannon	17	-	11	-	-
Bailea Plummer	-	-	-	-	9
Frankie Lemar	-	-	-	11	-
Jordan Long	-	2	-	-	-
Jaylee Holmes	-	2	-	-	-



Mound City sophomore Savannah Derr (#3) - Hits the ball during the junior varsity game against Nodaway-Holt on Thursday, Sept. 18, in Graham, Mo. The Lady Panthers won in two matches, 25-22 and 25-17.



Mound City junior Mae Sanders (#4) - Tips the ball over the net during the varsity game against Nodaway-Holt on Thursday, Sept. 18, in Graham, Mo. The Lady Panthers won in three matches.



Nodaway-Holt seventh-grader Kaci Billings (#15) - Bumps the ball during the junior high volleyball game against Mound City on Thursday, Sept. 18, in Graham, Mo.



Nodaway-Holt senior Toni Carroll (#6) - Attempts to block the ball during the junior varsity game against Mound City on Thursday, Sept. 18, in Graham, Mo.



The Mound City Lady Panthers - Pose for a victory photo after winning first place in the Tarkio Indian Run on Tuesday, Sept. 16, in Tarkio, Mo. The team is, from left to right: (back row) Jocelyn Clayton, Jessica Johnson, Joeigh Eaton, Carley Baker, Adrienne Messer; (front row) Deanna Clayton, Kendey Eaton and Lily Forehand.



Mound City runners - Take off at the start of the Tarkio Indian Run on Tuesday, Sept. 16, in Tarkio, Mo.



Craig sophomore Jocelyn Clayton - Stays focused during the Tarkio Indian Run on Tuesday, Sept. 16, in Tarkio, Mo.

Cross-country team competes in Tarkio

The Mound City girls' cross-country team traveled to Tarkio, Mo., to compete in the Tarkio Indian Run on Tuesday, Sept. 16. Thanks to first-, second- and third-place winners Kendey Eaton, Joeigh Eaton and Deanna Clayton, the Lady Panthers took first place at the meet.



Mound City junior Kendey Eaton - Keeps her eye on the finish line during the Tarkio Indian Run on Tuesday, Sept. 16, in Tarkio, Mo. Eaton won first place with a time of 22:03.



Mound City senior Lily Forehand, front - Paces ahead of teammate Carley Baker, back, during the Tarkio Indian Run on Tuesday, Sept. 16, in Tarkio, Mo.



The Village People perform during Homecoming

The Village People - Stand for a photo before performing at the Homecoming pep assembly at Mound City R-2 on Friday, Sept. 12. The macho men (and Craig and Mound City residents) are, from left to right, Mark Faller, Kirby Miles, Conner Dignan, Matt Phillips, Donnie Ireland and Russ Shifflett.



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The Mound City Lady Panthers - Pose for a photo after winning second place in the Nodaway-Holt Tournament. The team is, from left to right: (back row) Kenzie Ashford, Mae Sanders, Emily Wedlock, Kim Corbin, Savanah Derr, Tess Phillips; (front row) Lily Forehand, Lena Ashford, Hillary Russell and Sydney Ireland.

Mound City takes second in tournament

The Mound City Lady Panthers traveled to Graham and Maitland, Mo., to play in the Nodaway-Holt volleyball tournament on Saturday, Sept. 20.

In first-round action, the Lady Panthers won in two matches, 25-14 and 25-17, against Fairfax. Bolstered by the win, the Mound City team moved on to beat the Rock Port Blue Jays, again in two matches, 25-19 and 25-21. In the championship game, however, the Lady Panthers accepted defeat, 25-20 and 25-21, from the South Holt Lady Knights. Overall, the Mound City team placed second in the tournament.



Mound City junior Emily Wedlock (#5) - Goes up for the hit while her teammate, Kenzie Ashford (#3), backs her up during the Nodaway-Holt Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 20. Over the three games of the tournament, Wedlock counted 34 hits and 22 digs.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL MOUND CITY vs. FAIRFAX

Saturday, Sept. 20, 2014 - Graham, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
Mound City	25	25	-
Fairfax	14	17	-

MOUND CITY (V) STATISTICS

MOUND CITY LADY PANTHERS (V) - 9-4-1

PLAYER	SERVES	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS	BLOCKS
Emily Wedlock	3/4	-	13	-	10	-
Tess Phillips	8/8	-	3	17	6	2
Lena Ashford	8/10	2	-	-	2	-
Mae Sanders	2/2	-	5	-	1	-
Kenzie Ashford	14/14	4	-	3	6	1
Sydney Ireland	6/6	1	6	-	-	1
Hillary Russell	2/2	-	-	-	3	-
Savanah Derr	-	-	1	-	-	-

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL MOUND CITY vs. ROCK PORT

Saturday, Sept. 20, 2014 - Graham, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
Mound City	25	25	-
Rock Port	19	21	-

MOUND CITY (V) STATISTICS

MOUND CITY LADY PANTHERS (V) - 10-4-1

PLAYER	SERVES	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS	BLOCKS
Emily Wedlock	6/6	-	9	-	10	-
Tess Phillips	5/5	-	1	11	4	-
Lena Ashford	11/12	1	-	-	6	-
Mae Sanders	2/3	-	3	-	2	-
Kenzie Ashford	10/10	-	1	1	2	2
Sydney Ireland	9/10	1	2	-	-	-
Hillary Russell	4/4	-	-	-	-	-
Savanah Derr	-	-	-	-	1	1

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL MOUND CITY vs. SOUTH HOLT

Saturday, Sept. 20, 2014 - Graham, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
Mound City	20	21	-
South Holt	25	25	-

MOUND CITY (V) STATISTICS

MOUND CITY LADY PANTHERS (V) - 10-5-1

PLAYER	SERVES	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS	BLOCKS
Emily Wedlock	5/5	-	12	-	2	-
Tess Phillips	4/4	1	1	9	5	-
Lena Ashford	4/6	1	-	-	3	-
Mae Sanders	3/5	-	1	-	4	-
Kenzie Ashford	6/6	-	-	-	5	2
Sydney Ireland	5/6	1	1	-	-	-
Hillary Russell	4/4	-	-	-	-	-
Savanah Derr	-	-	-	-	1	1

Nodaway-Holt loses to West Platte

The Nodaway-Holt Lady Trojans traveled to West Platte, Mo., to play the West Platte Blue Jays on Tuesday, Sept. 16, but the Lady Trojans ultimately lost in two matches, 25-12 and 25-7.

"West Platte was a strong team," Nodaway-Holt Coach Tobie Bohannon said. "They served and hit really well. The Nodaway-Holt girls struggled the most with serve-receive. They had difficulty making good passes, which in turn caused a lot of free balls to be sent over the net."

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL NODAWAY-HOLT vs. WEST PLATTE

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2014 - West Platte, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
Nodaway-Holt	12	7	-
West Platte	25	25	-

NODAWAY-HOLT (V) STATISTICS

PLAYER	BLOCKS	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS
Macie Bohannon	7	-	2	-	-
Bailea Plummer	-	1	-	-	5
Frankie Lemar	-	1	-	3	-
Samantha Keith	-	1	-	-	-

South Holt splits against Rock Port

The South Holt Lady Knights hosted the Rock Port Lady Blue Jays in volleyball action on Thursday, Sept. 18, in Oregon, Mo. While the South Holt junior varsity team lost in two matches, 25-8 and 25-13, the varsity team triumphed, winning two out of three matches, 26-24 and 25-15.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SOUTH HOLT vs. ROCK PORT

Thursday, Sept. 18, 2014 - Oregon, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
South Holt	8	13	-
Rock Port	25	25	-

SOUTH HOLT (JV) STATISTICS

SOUTH HOLT LADY KNIGHTS (JV) - 4-1

PLAYER	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS	BLOCKS
Rachel Hunziger	1	-	2	-	-
Madeline Prussman	1	-	-	-	-
Courtney Smith	-	1	-	3	-
Shelby Eaton	-	-	-	2	-
Abigail Egbert	-	-	-	4	-
Sadee Prussman	1	-	-	1	-
Megan Dozier	-	1	-	-	-

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SOUTH HOLT vs. ROCK PORT

Thursday, Sept. 18, 2014 - Oregon, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
South Holt	26	22	25
Rock Port	24	25	15

SOUTH HOLT (V) STATISTICS

SOUTH HOLT LADY KNIGHTS (V) - 12-4 - 2-1 in 275 Conference

PLAYER	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS	BLOCKS
Emily Cox	3	15	-	14	1
McKenzi Prussman	2	2	-	5	-
Rachel Binder	2	-	24	1	-
Ashley Hunziger	1	3	-	13	2
Emma Ezzell	-	2	-	3	-
Hailey Markt	2	3	-	4	-
Shelby Eaton	-	-	-	5	-

VARSITY FOOTBALL NODAWAY-HOLT vs. ALBANY

Friday, Sept. 19, 2014 - Albany, Mo.

FINAL SCORE
NODAWAY-HOLT - 6
ALBANY - 56

Nodaway-Holt 1-4 on the season.

Statistics for the game were unavailable as of press time, but they will be in next week's issue of *Mound City News*.



Nodaway-Holt sophomore Brody Day - Looks to pass the ball during the game against Albany on Friday, Sept. 19, in Albany, Mo.



Nodaway-Holt freshman Cole Alloway (#5) - Runs the ball during the game against Albany on Friday, Sept. 19, in Albany, Mo.



Nodaway-Holt sophomores Zach Walker (#24) and Eli Sloniker (#25) - Bring down an Albany receiver on Friday, Sept. 19, in Albany, Mo.



Nodaway-Holt senior Dylan Gallagher (#85) and sophomore Dakota Leeper (#55) - Sack the Albany quarterback on Friday, Sept. 19, in Albany, Mo.

Knights victorious over Plattsburg

The South Holt Lady Knights traveled to Plattsburg, Mo., to take on the Plattsburg Tigers on Tuesday, Sept. 16. In just two matches, the junior varsity Lady Knights won, 25-17 and 25-15, and the South Holt varsity team followed with match wins of 25-10 and 25-18.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SOUTH HOLT vs. PLATTSBURG

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2014 - Plattsburg, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
South Holt	25	25	-
Plattsburg	17	15	-

SOUTH HOLT (JV) STATISTICS

SOUTH HOLT LADY KNIGHTS (JV) - 4-0

PLAYER	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS	BLOCKS
Rachel Hunziger	4	-	-	-	1
Madeline Prussman	2	-	2	1	-
Courtney Smith	2	1	-	2	-
Sarah Dudeck	1	-	-	-	-
Sadee Prussman	2	-	-	-	-
Megan Dozier	-	1	-	-	1

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SOUTH HOLT vs. PLATTSBURG

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2014 - Plattsburg, Mo.

Score	1st	2nd	3rd
South Holt	25	25	-
Plattsburg	10	18	-

SOUTH HOLT (V) STATISTICS

SOUTH HOLT LADY KNIGHTS (V) - 11-4 - 1-1 in 275 Conference

PLAYER	ACES	HITS	ASSISTS	DIGS	BLOCKS
Emily Cox	-	7	-	4	1
McKenzi Prussman	-	2	1	1	-
Rachel Binder	5	-	15	-	1
Ashley Hunziger	1	4	-	-	1
Emma Ezzell	1	3	-	1	-
Hailey Markt	1	2	-	1	-

South Holt loses to East Atchison Wolves

The South Holt Knights traveled to Fairfax, Mo., to take on the East Atchison Wolves on Friday, Sept. 19, but the team left defeated as the Wolves dominated, 54-0.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SOUTH HOLT vs. EAST ATCHISON

Friday, Sept. 19, 2014 - Fairfax, Mo.

Scoring	FINAL
South Holt	0
East Atchison	54

SOUTH HOLT BOX SCORE

Passing
Colton Brock - 5 for 14 - 42 Yards

Rushing
Wyatt Jackson - 5 for 11 Yards
Colton Brock - 6 for 9 Yards
Westyn Williams - 2 for 4 Yards

Receiving
Wyatt Jackson - 3 for 36 Yards
Allen Moeck - 2 for 6 Yards

Interceptions/Fumble Recoveries
Colton Sisk - 1 Forced Fumble
Colton Brock - 1 Interception

Tackles
Colton Brock - 17
Wyatt Jackson - 12

CRAIG COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

September 25 - Mound City JH/JV/V at St. Joseph, Mo., Christian - 5:30 p.m.
September 27 - Wine Fest in Mound City at Griffith Park - 12-8 p.m.
September 26 - Mound City Varsity Football vs. Albany at Mound City - 7 p.m.
September 29 - Mound City JH/JV Football at South Holt in Oregon - 5 p.m.
September 29 - Mound City JH/JV/V Volleyball vs. West Nodaway at Mound City - 5:30 p.m.
September 30 - Mound City Cross Country at Rock Port, Mo. - 5 p.m.
October 2 - Mound City JH/JV/V Volleyball vs. Fairfax at Mound City (Senior Night) - 5:30 p.m.
October 3 - Mound City Varsity Football vs. North/West Nodaway at Mound City (Senior Night); Craig Teachers Assoc. Tailgate Supper - 7 p.m.
October 8 - City of Craig Board Meeting at American Legion Building - 5 p.m.
October 8 - Craig R-3 Playground Dedication at Craig R-3 High School - 2:30 p.m.
October 19 - Friends of Sharp's Grove Church Meeting near Craig, Mo. - 2 p.m.

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Craig R-III

OCTOBER BREAKFAST MENU



MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
ALTERNATE BREAKFAST IS CEREAL	All Breakfasts Served With Milk & Juice Menus Subject to Change	1 Biscuits & Gravy Fruit	2 French Toast Sticks Sausage Patty Fruit	3 Chocolate Chip Muffin Fruit/Yogurt
6 Pancakes/Syrup Fruit	7 Egg Omelet Canadian Ham Toast	8 Biscuits & Gravy Fruit	9 French Toast Sticks Sausage Patty Fruit	10 Cinnamon Roll Fruit/Yogurt
13 Blueberry Pancakes Fruit	14 Scrambled Eggs Toast	15 Biscuits & Gravy Fruit	16 French Toast Sticks Sausage Patty Fruit	17 Apple Cinnamon Muffin Fruit/Yogurt
20 Pancakes/Syrup Fruit	21 Egg Omelet Canadian Ham Toast	22 Biscuits & Gravy Fruit	23 French Toast Sticks Sausage Patty Fruit 12:45 DISMISSAL	24 NO SCHOOL
27 Blueberry Pancakes Fruit	28 Scrambled Eggs Toast	29 Biscuits & Gravy Fruit	30 French Toast Sticks Sausage Patty Fruit	31 Chocolate Chip Muffin Fruit/Yogurt

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Craig R-III

OCTOBER LUNCH MENU



MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
ALTERNATE LUNCH IS PB&J SANDWICH	ALL LUNCHES SERVED WITH MILK Menus Subject to Change	1 Chicken Alfredo Peas Apricots Jell-O	2 Crispitos/Cheese Romaine Salad Grapes Vanilla Pudding	3 Chicken Nuggets Seasoned Fries Green Beans Bread/Butter Pineapple
6 Burrito Broccoli Cinnamon Applesauce Honey Maid Crackers	7 Hot Ham Cheese/Bun Cowboy Beans Mandarins Oranges Sun Chips	8 Grilled Chicken Ranch Potatoes Beets Pears Wheat Roll	9 Spaghetti/Meat Sauce Green Beans Pineapple Breadstick	10 Fun Fish Bread/Butter Tater Tots Peas Peaches
13 Hamburger/Bun Green Beans Mixed Fruit C.C. Oat Cookie	14 Mini Corn Dogs Baked Beans Peaches Chocolate Pudding	15 Beef Ravioli Corn Apple Slices Granola Bar	16 Chicken Patty/Bun Carrots/Dip Cottage Cheese Pears	17 Hot Dog/Bun Broccoli Pineapple Fresh Oranges
20 Beef Fiestada Hot Carrots Hot Moz. Cheese Stick Applesauce	21 Salisbury Steak Potatoes/Gravy Green Beans Peaches	22 Chili/Crackers Cheese Stick Pears Cinnamon Roll	23 Deli Turkey Sandwich Corn Mandarin Oranges Cookie 12:45 DISMISSAL	24 NO SCHOOL
27 Quesadilla Peas Pineapple Brownies	28 Chicken Noodle Soup Hot Carrots Wheat Dinner Roll Pears	29 Pork Rib Patty/Bun Hashbrown Casserole Green Beans Peaches	30 Beef Tacos/Soft Shell Lettuce Cheese Refried Beans Jell-O w/ Fruit	31 Spooky Joes Fries Red Applesauce Spiderweb Cupcakes

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Mound City senior Colton Smith (#91) - Tackles a Rock Port Blue Jay ball carrier during the varsity game on Friday, Sept. 19, in Rock Port, Mo.



Mound City senior Hayden Marrs (#16) - Tries to break through Rock Port defense during the varsity game on Friday, Sept. 19, in Rock Port, Mo.



Zane Weston (#8) left - Makes the kickoff while his teammates, Dylan Marrs (#15), center, and Parker Staples (#22), right, sprint forward during the junior high game against Worth County on Monday, Sept. 15, in Mound City.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

MOUND CITY vs. ROCK PORT

Friday, Sept. 19, 2014 - Rock Port, Mo.

FINAL SCORE

MOUND CITY - 14
ROCK PORT - 30

Mound City 3-2 on the season.

Statistics for the game were unavailable as of press time, but they will be in next week's issue of Mound City News.



Craig freshman Dylan Faller (#25) - Carries the ball down the field during the varsity game against the Rock Port Blue Jays on Friday, Sept. 19, in Rock Port, Mo.



Mound City junior Kyler Miles (#23) - Runs around Rock Port defense during the varsity game on Friday, Sept. 19, in Rock Port, Mo.



Dylan Carden (#4), right - Tackles a Worth County Tiger during the junior high game on Monday, Sept. 15, in Mound City. Carden was one of the leading rushers.



Riley Holstine (#28) - Takes down a Worth County Tiger during the junior varsity game on Monday, Sept. 15, in Mound City.



The Junior High Mound City Panthers' offensive line - Readies during the game against Worth County on Monday, Sept. 15, in Mound City.



Austin Pankau (#10), left - Veers around a Worth County Tiger while Jon Cooper (#45), right, goes in for a tackle during the junior varsity game on Monday, Sept. 15, in Mound City.

Worth County Tigers defeat Mound City Panthers in JV game

The Mound City Panthers hosted the Worth County Tigers in junior varsity football action on Monday, Sept. 15. The two teams were equally matched and tied 14-14 by the end of the fourth quarter, but Worth County pulled ahead to beat Mound City 20-14 in overtime. The leading passer for Mound City was Blake Shifflett, and Kyree Howell was the leading rusher. Chandler Monroe was the leading receiver.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

MOUND CITY vs. WORTH COUNTY

Monday, Sept. 15, 2014 - Mound City, Mo.

Scoring	Half	Final + OT
Mound City	8	14+0=14
Worth County	6	14+6=20

Mound City Junior High Panthers concede loss to Worth County

The Mound City Junior High Panthers hosted the Worth County Tigers in football action on Monday, Sept. 15. Although the Panthers scored a touchdown in each of the first and third quarters, the Worth County Tigers maintained a strong lead, defeating the Panthers 58-12. The leader rushers for Mound City were Dylan Carden and Parker Staples.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

MOUND CITY vs. WORTH COUNTY

Monday, Sept. 15, 2014 - Mound City, Mo.

Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	Final
Mound City	6	-	6	12
Worth County	32	12	14	58



Kobe Monroe (#11), right - Takes the handoff from quarterback Dylan Marrs (#15), left, during the junior high game against Worth County on Monday, Sept. 15, in Mound City. The Panthers lost 58-12.

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Mound City R-2

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6 NO SCHOOL	7 Baked Potato Winterblend Jell-O w/ Fruit Wheat Bread	8 Popcorn Chicken Mashed Potatoes Raisins Warm Roll	9 Rib Patty Warm Carrots Orange Halves Wheat Bun	10 Hot Dog Hot Dog Bun Tator Tots Fresh Apples
13 Meaty Cheese Sauce Creamy Corn Banana Delight Tortilla Chips	14 Chicken Rings White Beans Diced Pears Wheat Bread	15 Cold Deli Meat Sweet Potato Fries Sliced Peaches Wheat Bread	16 Fish Coleslaw Mixed Fruit Wheat Bread	17 Pizza Fresh Broccoli Cinnamon Applesauce Cookie
20 Burritos Warm Yams Raisins	21 Hamburger Patty Baked Beans Cinn-A-Apples Wheat Bun	22 Spaghetti Romaine Salad Mandarin Oranges Garlic Bread	23 Chicken Nuggets Green Beans Pineapple Chunks Wheat Bread	24 NO SCHOOL
27 Corn Dog Hashbrown Patty Red Grapes	28 Ham & Cheese Roll-Up Potato Salad White Grapes	29 Vegetable Beef Stew Raw Carrots Sliced Pears Crackers	30 BBQ Chicken Broccoli w/ Cheese Diced Peaches Wheat Bread	31 Pizza Whole Kernel Corn Applesauce Graham Crackers

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Bumper crop exceeds storage

MU Extension offers grain storage information

The University of Missouri (MU) Extension is now offering farmers help and options to store and dry 2014's bumper corn crop.

MU Extension's website lists guides and customized spreadsheets to help producers make decisions about storage options, said Joe Zulovich, Extension agricultural engineering specialist. Ag specialists in MU Extension offices across the state have undergone training recently to help farmers decide how and when to store, dry and transport grain.

Access charts, spreadsheets and guides may be found at <http://extension.missouri.edu/grainstorage>.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) predicts the U.S. will produce 14.03 billion bushels of corn despite 4-percent fewer acres planted this year. USDA lists 83 percent of Missouri's corn crop in good to excellent condition. The nation's crop is the highest in 20 years for August, thanks to a nearly perfect growing season.

USDA predicts corn prices at \$3.25 per bushel, less than half of the \$8 per bushel price of 2012. Low prices make it critical to keep costs and waste low, Zulovich said. Farmers must calculate whether and how to store on- or off-farm and the cost of drying and transporting to a commercial facility.

Leaving corn in the field, for example, is one way to store corn, MU Extension Natural Resource Engineer Frank Wideman and MU Extension Econo-

mist Ray Massey believe. Some studies show minimal losses when corn is left to stand in the field for later harvest, Wideman explained.

Massey recommends an economic analysis tool for determining the cost of drying grain. The tool helps farmers examine the value of commercial storage and drying when corn prices are low. Factors include grain moisture at harvest, target moisture for storage or marketing, the cost of fuel for drying and commercial drying charges.

"Drying out in the field may be a wise financial decision [this year]," he said.

Zulovich said farmers should weigh what type of on-farm storage to use—conventional grain bins, storage bags or temporary flat storage in modified buildings or well-maintained covered piles.

Some farmers might plan to use machine sheds for temporary storage, but the sheds cannot hold grain safely without being retrofitted with grain storage walls inside the building walls. Dry grain can be stored outside within concrete blocks stacked no higher than three blocks. Farmers should provide a granular base or concrete pad floor and line floor and walls with a 6-mil plastic vapor barrier if concerned about moisture wicking into grain. Nest, they should cover grain with a tarp. Concrete road barriers and commercial wall barriers also may be used for outside storage walls. Temporary storage is best limited to two months when there is no aeration. Aerated covered piles in well-drained outside areas may allow grain to be stored up to six months.

Aeration allows for longer storage, said Specialist Jim Crawford. Keep piles small, low and dry. MU Extension's website offers a variable grain volume estimator to help farmers estimate storage amounts.

Cost and availability of permanent on-farm and temporary storage options should be considered, said Specialist Charlie Ellis. Producers must decide whether to dry corn naturally or by heat.

The bumper crop will take longer to haul, dry and store than in past years, Ellis added. A farm with 1,000 acres could produce up to 30,000 more bushels of corn, he said.

Rain, mud and high dew points may delay and limit opportunities for harvest, said Wideman. Commercial elevators likely will not be able to handle extra storage and drying requests.

Farmers should calculate the cost of drying corn to levels of approximately 15.5 percent for storage. Extension website resources allow farmers to plug in corn moisture content and bin size to predict natural drying time.

Specialist Kent Shannon said airflow charts help farmers with drying strategies. The farmers can then decide if they have proper fans for sufficient airflow and pressure for bin size.

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Applications are available at the Holt Co. Soil & Water Conservation District office at 118 West Davis St., Mound City, or on our website at www.swcd.mo.gov/holt. Applications must be received no later than Monday, October 6, 2014.

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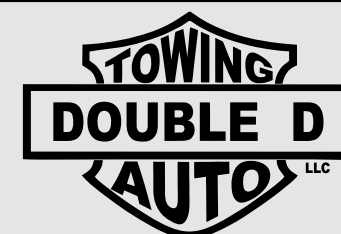
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Grain storage and drying for Holt County farmers

University of Missouri (MU) Extension regional agronomists recently reported that growers have had excellent corn yields. For those wondering how to handle all of the grain, MU Extension has a website, <http://extension.missouri.edu>, dedicated to grain storage management, drying dangers, pests and temporary storage (users should search for the topics using the search bar).

For those who are using natural air drying with fans blowing from the bottom and upward, keep the fans running until the drying front moves through the grain to the top of the grain mass. Once corn kernels dry, they will not rewet. Be sure the drying front moves completely through the grain by testing the surface moisture, but do not enter the grain bin when doing so.

For more information, contact Wayne Flanary, (660) 446-3724, Heather Benedict, (660) 425-6434, or Wyatt Miller, (816) 776-6961, MU Extension regional agronomists.

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The Jeremiah Johnson Band - Featuring lead guitarist and singer Jeremiah Johnson, trumpet player Jim Rosse, drummer Brad Martin and saxophonist Stuart Williams, plays for the crowd at the State Theater in Mound City, Mo., on Saturday evening, Sept. 20.



Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge hosts workdays

Corey Kudrna, wildlife manager at Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge - Catches butterflies during the workdays at the refuge, located near Mound City, Mo., on Saturday, Sept. 20.

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September 25 - Mound City JH/JV/V Volleyball at St. Joseph, Mo., Christian - 5:30 p.m.

September 27 - Wine Fest in Mound City at Griffith Park - 12-8 p.m.

September 26 - Mound City Varsity Football vs. Albany at Mound City - 7 p.m.

September 29 - Mound City JH/JV Football at South Holt in Oregon - 5 p.m.

September 29 - Mound City JH/JV/V Volleyball vs. West Nodaway at Mound City - 5:30 p.m.

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

September 30 - Mound City Cross Country at Rock Port, Mo. - 5 p.m.

October 1 - 12-Step Drug and Alcohol Program at Hwy. 159 and I-29 near Mound City - 7-8 p.m.

October 2 - Mound City JH/JV/V Volleyball vs. Fairfax at Mound City (Senior Night) - 5:30 p.m.

October 3 - Mound City Varsity Football vs. North/West Nodaway at Mound City (Senior Night); Craig Teachers Assoc. Tailgate Supper - 7 p.m.

October 4 - Mound City Cross Country at Savannah, Mo. - TBA

October 6 - Mound City JH/JV Football vs. West Nodaway at Mound City - 5 p.m.

October 6 - No School at Mound City R-2 - Teacher In-Service

October 9 - Mound City Board of Aldermen meeting at City Hall - 7 p.m.

October 14 - Tuesday Club Meeting at Carly Edwards in Mound City - 8 p.m.

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

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

Deadline for Calendar Items is Monday Evening

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OCTOBER 2014 Events' Schedule

\$20,000 CASH GIVEAWAY!

SATURDAY, October 4 - \$10,000 CASH GIVEAWAY!
\$1,000 CASH Drawings every hour, 3 p.m.-midnight

Sat., October 18 - \$10,000 MONDAY MADNESS GIVEAWAY!
\$100 CASH "Hot Seat" Drawings, hourly 1-4 p.m.; \$200 CASH Drawings every half hour, 5-8:30 p.m.; \$300 CASH Drawings every half hour, 9:30-11:30 p.m.; \$500 CASH Drawings every 15 minutes, midnight-1:30 a.m.; \$1,000 CASH Drawings every 10 minutes, 1:40-2 a.m.

\$5 Buffets Monday-Thursday, Lunch & Dinner Buffets!

New Members Spin The Wheel For Free Play All Month Long!

SUNDAYS - 3X POINTS 9 a.m.-Noon!
"Hot Seat" Drawings to win \$100 in Promo Cash & \$50 in Promo Cash for the month of November, hourly, 3 p.m.-12 a.m.

MONDAYS - 3X POINTS 9 a.m.-Noon!
"Hot Seat" Drawings to win \$50 in Promo Cash every half hour, Noon-10 p.m.

TUESDAYS - HOT SEAT
"Hot Seat" Drawings to win \$100 in Promo Cash, free buffet and hoodie, hourly, 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS - Drawings to double up on Promo Cash!
"Hot Seat" Drawings hourly, noon-5 p.m., and ticket drawings, hourly, 6 p.m.-11 p.m. Winners will "Spin the Wheel" and we will double what you land on. You can win up to \$300 in Promo Cash!

THURSDAYS - 3X Points 9 a.m.-Noon!
"Hot Seat" Drawings, hourly, noon-5 p.m. and drawings hourly, 6-10 p.m. for "Double Spin The Wheel" to win up to \$200 in Promo Cash. Spin the wheel twice and that's what you win.

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS - "HOT SEAT"
"Hot Seat" Drawings to win \$50 in Promo Cash and \$50 in CASH, hourly, noon-5 p.m. Drawings hourly, 7 p.m.-1 a.m., to play the card game "Hi-Lo". There will be 13 giant cards, the winner will pick 5 cards then they will be turned over one at a time. Winner will turn over the first card then will guess whether the next card will be higher or lower than the previous. \$100 in Promo Cash for the first card, \$50 in Promo Cash for additional winning cards. You can win up to \$300 in Promo Cash.

BINGO - Buy 1 Get 1 Free Nights ~ October 1st & 15th!
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Everyone knows that accidents can be costly, not only in terms of time and money but in terms of health. One simple act of carelessness can lead to a debilitating injury or even worse, death. Don't let it happen at your farm or ranch. Take the steps necessary on and off the field to keep your workplace safe:

- Create a list of safety rules for every aspect of your business and take the time to enforce them.
- Use quality equipment, inspect it regularly and make all necessary repairs in a timely fashion.
- Look for quality products and use them as recommended by the manufacturers.
- Purchase the appropriate safety gear and require your employees to use it.
- Post appropriate caution signs on machinery and equipment.
- Insist that children stay out of the workplace and off equipment.
- Keep an eye on workers and allow any that are too tired, stressed or ill to work to go home.
- Have emergency plans in place, practice them often with your employees and stay informed!



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Farm Safety

Here are several important farm safety tips.

- Enroll your children in a farm safety course.
- Don't let kids ride on or play around equipment.
- Equip tractors with rollover protection and seat belts.
- Keep safety shields and guards on all machinery.
- Store chemicals and pesticides in a locked area.
- Maintain lights and reflectors for all equipment used on roads.



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Craig freshman Ryan O'Riley - Drips gas on a fire during the University of Missouri Extension Graves-Chapple Research Center Field Day in Corning, Mo., on Friday, Sept. 19.



Jane, an 1100-pound horse - Waits patiently during the livestock safety demonstration at the University of Missouri Extension Graves-Chapple Research Center Field Day in Corning, Mo., on Friday, Sept. 19.

Field Day a hands-on safety lesson for high schoolers

On Friday morning, Sept. 19, 220 students from Mound City, South Holt, Craig, Fairfax, Rock Port, Tarkio, Burlington Junction and Northwest Technical School stepped out of buses and onto the field of the Graves-Chapple Research Center in Corning, Mo.

"Our goal is to teach them," Jim Crawford, agriculture engineer with University of Missouri (MU) Extension, said.

Crawford first learned from his own children that many high school students, including those from rural communities, know little about agriculture.

"It's more than Grandpa on a tractor," Crawford said.

His goal, he said, is to pass on safety issues and expose students to cutting-edge technology at the annual Field Day event. He also wants to promote agricultural business and its value in the market.

"We try to show [the students] that there's a little bit more to ag," he said. "In 20 years, they're going to be making all the decisions in this country."

So, on that chilly Friday morning, students passed through 10 stations to learn about fire safety, agro-tourism and entrepreneur-

ship, insects, unmanned area vehicles (UAVs) in agriculture, plant health, cotton production, the digestive tracts of cattle, parasites, horse safety and agriculture opportunities at the University of Missouri.

"Fire is hungry," Dusty Walter said at his station.

As he spoke with the small group of Craig students about the elements of fire (ignition source, fuel and oxygen), smoke billowed back from rows of cut hay.

"Fire is one of the tools at our disposal," Walter said. "[But] there are two things that will kill you from a fire: smoke and heat. [You] want to do it predictably and safely."

With his warnings and instructions in mind, Craig freshman Ryan O'Riley approached the hay to light it with gas. Soon after, four of his classmates tamped down the flames with swatters.

On the other side of the field, Shawn Deering discussed livestock safety with Mound City freshmen.

"It's a good idea to have a basic knowledge of safety," Deering said.

Using Jane, an 1100-pound

horse, Deering demonstrated an animal's blind spots and what could be dangerous: Jane's big teeth, her kicking legs, her head and her weight.

When he touched on livestock comfort zones, or "flight zones," as he called them, volunteer Austin Pankau stepped forward. Deering crowded him, Pankau flinched back, and the group

giggled.

"As long as you're outside that flight zone," Deering explained after Pankau stepped away, "the [animals] are going to [be fine]."

When Crawford let out a blast from a horn, Deering said goodbye to the parting students as another group marched forward to learn about safety.

Corn storage challenges farmers this year

Farmers might be storing this year's bumper corn crop in unconventional ways while they wait for prices to rise, but doing so can reduce yield before and after harvest thanks to delayed maturity.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) projects record corn yields that will exceed available on-farm and commercial storage this year. Rail and truck transportation issues also are likely to delay moving grain from the farm to the end user.

Soybeans will be favored for available on-farm and commercial storage because of higher market prices. Corn, however, likely will be left to stand in the field for drying and temporary storage, Bill Wiebold, University of Missouri Extension corn specialist, said.

Expect larger losses the longer the corn stands, he added.

Corn was planted later than normal this year because of early spring rains and low temperatures. Later planting also means later maturity, and air temperatures during in-field drying probably will be lower than normal.

"Field drying time at 75 Fahrenheit air temperature is surely faster than when air temperature is 55 Fahrenheit," Wiebold said. "No one can predict air temperatures very far in the future, but delayed maturity almost certainly means field drying will occur at cooler temperatures. This means a greater number of days to reach a particular grain moisture."

Longer in-field drying also will increase the risk of wind and rain damage. Additionally, stalk rot fungi can weaken plants, causing stalks to fall over and ear shanks to break off.

The two biggest enemies of grain storage, though, are moisture and

temperature. Seeds live even after corn reaches physiological maturity, and the plant dies. Respiration continues, with water and heat as byproducts. Stored corn increases in moisture percentage and temperature unless dried artificially or aerated (air movement without heat).

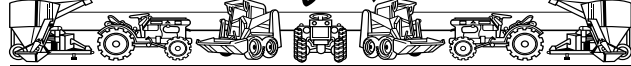
Storing grain outside presents several challenges, Wiebold said. The cost of drying grain to an acceptable 13 percent moisture is expensive. Some farmers will choose to store grain in storage bags, but these do not allow aeration.

Airtight bags can reduce heat and moisture, which reduces or eliminates a fungus that causes grain spoilage.

If the USDA's predictions are true, 822.7 million bushels of corn and soybeans will be harvested. Wiebold says this amount piled on a football field would be four miles high, higher than some commercial airlines fly.

For more information on corn storage, go to <http://extension.missouri.edu/main/spotlight/grain.aspx>, or visit the local MU Extension center.

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2012 AGRICULTURE CENSUS - MISSOURI COUNTY SUMMARY HIGHLIGHTS

FROM: http://www.agcensus.usda.gov/Publications/2012/Full_Report/Volume_1_Chapter_2_County_Level/Missouri/st29_2_001_001.pdf

Table 1. County Summary Highlights: 2012

[For meaning of abbreviations and symbols, see introductory text.]

Item	Missouri	Andrew	Atchison	Buchanan	Holt	Nodaway
Farmsnumber	99,171	826	395	727	408	1,252
Land in farmsacres	28,266,137	198,588	263,088	188,688	200,337	423,715
Average size of farmacres	285	240	666	260	491	338
Median size of farmacres	120	91	280	95	191	150
Estimated market value of land and buildings:						
Average per farmdollars	795,444	855,310	3,238,515	895,721	1,865,298	1,100,251
Average per acredollars	2,791	3,558	4,862	3,451	3,799	3,251
Estimated market value of all machinery and equipment\$1,000	8,822,239	74,918	117,368	66,710	83,566	146,224
Average per farmdollars	88,960	90,699	297,134	91,761	204,819	116,792
Farms by size:						
1 to 9 acresnumber	3,544	42	2	29	13	35
10 to 49 acresnumber	21,700	202	46	185	70	255
50 to 179 acresnumber	37,013	299	110	308	117	423
180 to 499 acresnumber	23,301	177	90	110	99	305
500 to 999 acresnumber	7,819	68	56	51	55	127
1,000 acres or morenumber	5,788	38	88	44	54	107
Total croplandfarms	76,746	720	370	658	386	1,118
.....acres	15,259,319	137,991	228,641	136,111	166,501	293,281
Harvested croplandfarms	64,722	585	325	551	316	926
.....acres	12,917,688	117,545	217,432	120,536	150,738	249,901
Irrigated landfarms	3,727	6	34	9	30	9
.....acres	1,180,686	(D)	12,207	(D)	19,034	340
Market value of agricultural products sold (see text)\$1,000	9,164,886	57,680	169,951	67,532	94,894	141,579
Average per farmdollars	92,415	69,830	430,255	92,891	232,582	113,082
Crops, including nursery and greenhouse crops\$1,000	4,566,953	46,225	147,023	60,492	90,958	114,630
Livestock, poultry, and their products\$1,000	4,597,933	11,455	22,928	7,040	3,935	26,949
Farms by value of sales:						
Less than \$2,500number	33,002	280	76	227	112	366
\$2,500 to \$4,999number	8,520	68	10	42	9	61
\$5,000 to \$9,999number	11,206	74	17	72	28	95
\$10,000 to \$24,999number	15,841	116	25	106	28	145
\$25,000 to \$49,999number	10,822	99	33	92	57	160
\$50,000 to \$99,999number	7,365	66	37	76	38	155
\$100,000 or morenumber	12,415	123	197	112	136	270
Government paymentsfarms	41,354	552	333	502	338	909
.....\$1,000	323,953	3,587	3,963	3,153	3,139	7,586
Total income from farm-related sources, gross before taxes and expenses (see text)farms	39,119	349	225	261	166	646
.....\$1,000	790,362	7,782	11,445	2,745	7,832	13,555
Total farm production expenses\$1,000	8,290,499	52,238	106,471	46,624	71,750	124,654
Average per farmdollars	83,598	63,242	269,546	64,132	175,857	99,564
Net cash farm income of operation (see text)farms	99,171	826	395	727	408	1,252
.....\$1,000	1,988,702	16,812	78,888	26,805	34,115	38,087
Average per farmdollars	20,053	20,353	199,717	36,871	83,614	30,405
Principal operator by primary occupation:						
Farmingnumber	43,788	348	263	323	201	579
Othernumber	55,383	478	132	404	207	673
Principal operator by days worked off farm:						
Anynumber	61,676	502	204	399	229	745
200 days or morenumber	42,462	388	110	309	150	544
Livestock and poultry:						
Cattle and calves inventoryfarms	53,401	321	99	256	89	610
.....number	3,703,120	16,540	6,812	14,727	3,548	43,193
Beef cowsfarms	46,161	292	87	234	78	557
.....number	1,683,731	8,634	3,211	6,804	1,866	22,814
Milk cowsfarms	2,451	7	-	7	-	14
.....number	92,952	358	-	81	-	189
Cattle and calves soldfarms	46,909	281	87	230	72	563
.....number	2,297,985	10,109	4,538	7,703	2,030	26,046
Hogs and pigs inventoryfarms	2,128	9	5	8	9	19
.....number	2,774,587	108	(D)	(D)	(D)	7,277
Hogs and pigs soldfarms	1,852	6	5	8	9	17
.....number	9,727,491	30	(D)	(D)	(D)	31,350
Sheep and lambs inventoryfarms	2,454	7	3	14	4	42
.....number	91,967	503	51	414	72	1,681
Layers inventory (see text)farms	8,150	54	11	29	14	50
.....number	8,276,409	876	148	498	165	1,038
Broilers and other meat-type chickens soldfarms	784	2	-	2	2	2
.....number	272,389,497	(D)	-	(D)	(D)	(D)
Selected crops harvested:						
Corn for grainfarms	15,101	287	257	269	222	473
.....acres	3,302,499	48,492	112,004	48,887	68,943	101,037
.....bushels	226,370,607	3,353,509	13,811,962	4,996,290	7,808,083	8,469,528
Corn for silage or greenchopfarms	2,485	10	9	11	1	51
.....acres	148,805	388	193	184	(D)	2,539
.....tons	1,239,611	3,185	1,256	2,610	(D)	27,511
.....farms	5,270	23	1	9	34	34
Wheat for grain, allacres	690,245	2,055	(D)	1,848	454	1,662
.....bushels	38,087,065	107,905	(D)	96,127	27,363	94,569
Winter wheat for grainfarms	6,261	23	1	31	9	34
.....acres	689,965	2,055	(D)	1,848	454	1,662
.....bushels	38,077,449	107,905	(D)	96,127	27,363	94,569
Spring wheat for grainfarms	9	-	-	-	-	-
.....acres	280	-	-	-	-	-
.....bushels	9,617	-	-	-	-	-

Item	Missouri	Andrew	Atchison	Buchanan	Holt	Nodaway
Selected crops harvested: - Con.						
Wheat for grain, all - Con.						
Durum wheat for grainfarms	-	-	-	-	-	-
.....acres	-	-	-	-	-	-
.....bushels	-	-	-	-	-	-
Oats for grainfarms	542	1	-	2	1	5
.....acres	8,072	(D)	-	(D)	(D)	108
.....bushels	417,591	(D)	-	(D)	(D)	7,145
Barley for grainfarms	53	-	-	-	-	-
.....acres	1,236	-	-	-	-	-
.....bushels	75,257	-	-	-	-	-
Sorghum for grainfarms	625	5	1	3	-	3
.....acres	54,885	383	(D)	282	-	(D)
.....bushels	3,150,174	15,076	(D)	17,009	-	(D)
Sorghum for silage or greenchopfarms	238	-	-	2	-	1
.....acres	7,873	-	-	(D)	-	(D)
.....tons	72,070	-	-	(D)	-	(D)
Soybeans for beansfarms	19,823	330	255	297	231	514
.....acres	5,250,275	52,437	101,541	58,215	78,343	114,426
.....bushels	148,826,538	1,531,568	4,176,942	1,933,789	3,078,622	4,001,662
Dry edible beans, excluding limasfarms	2	-	-	-	-	-
.....acres	(D)	-	-	-	-	-
.....cwt	(D)	-	-	-	-	-
Cotton, allfarms	409	-	-	-	-	-
.....acres	350,782	-	-	-	-	-
.....bales	721,705	-	-	-	-	-
Upland cottonfarms	409	-	-	-	-	-
.....acres	350,782	-	-	-	-	-
.....bales	721,705	-	-	-	-	-
Pima cottonfarms	-	-	-	-	-	-
.....acres	-	-	-	-	-	-
.....bales	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tobaccofarms	33	-	-	2	-	-
.....acres	427	-	-	(D)	-	-
.....pounds	789,837	-	-	(D)	-	-
Forage - land used for all hay and all haylage, grass silage, and greenchop (see text)farms	50,279	361	105	315	83	643
.....acres	3,349,348	16,679	3,655	13,669	3,088	34,541
.....tons, dry	5,271,715	25,993	5,296	18,738	4,848	58,144
Ricefarms	386	-	-	-	-	-
.....acres	174,559	-	-	-	-	-
.....cwt	12,206,338	-	-	-	-	-
Sunflower seed, allfarms	10	-	-	-	-	-
.....acres	895	-	-	-	-	-
.....pounds	740,440	-	-	-	-	-
Sugarbeets for sugarfarms	-	-	-	-	-	-
.....acres	-	-	-	-	-	-
.....tons	-	-	-	-	-	-
Peanuts for nutsfarms	2	-	-	-	-	-
.....acres	(D)	-	-	-	-	-
.....pounds	(D)	-	-	-	-	-
Vegetables harvested for sale (see text)farms	11	-	2	5	1	8
.....acres	20,213	152	(D)	(D)	(D)	26
Potatoesfarms	418	3	2	3	-	3
.....acres	9,056	2	(D)	3	-	(D)
Sweet potatoesfarms	37	-	-	-	1	1
.....acres	(D)	-	-	-	(D)	(D)
Land in orchardsfarms	1,197	9	-	6	6	6
.....acres	18,769	(D)	-	9	17	12



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(LEFT)
A slow-moving vehicle emblem - Which can give farm equipment extra visibility, is shown here.

Patience saves lives during harvest

A simple, inexpensive sign and a few extra minutes can save lives during harvest time.

The slow-moving vehicle (SMV) emblem, a reflective orange triangle bordered with red, is the cheapest safety device in the farm store. It's also one of the best ways to remind drivers to share the road with farmers during the upcoming harvest season, Todd Lorenz, University of Missouri (MU) Extension agronomy specialist, said.

National Farm Safety and Health Week, Monday, Sept. 21, through Saturday, Sept. 27, is a good time to talk about driving safety on Missouri's rural roads, Lorenz added.

Farms and farm equipment have grown much larger since rural roads were engineered decades ago; unmarked intersections and rail crossings on narrow, winding blacktops and gravel roads can create dangerous situations for farmers moving equipment from field to field.

Lorenz offers these safety tips for motorists:

- Slow down and be patient.
- Be alert and be alive. Put cell phones away.
- Don't pass farm equipment without clear visibility and ample time.
- Beware of tractors making turns as it requires extra room.
- Be aware that tractor cabs and grain trucks may have blind spots and the driver's hearing may be impaired by the cab and the sound of equipment.

Be on the lookout for family members who might be driving supplies or food to the fields on an ATV.

Karen Funkenbusch, MU Extension safety specialist, also offers guidelines for farmers:

- Use SMV signs on all farm equipment.
- Plan travel to avoid high traffic times.
- Travel after daybreak and before dark.
- Use hand turn signs.
- Install wide mirrors to see traffic, and be aware of blind spots.
- If possible, have someone follow or precede the equipment to alert drivers.
- Be aware of drowsiness. Stop for a lunch break.

- If traffic is piling up, pull over to road shoulders, if available.
- Turn the radio down when approaching intersections and rail crossings. Look and listen.
- Be sure that all appropriate signal lights are installed and working, including headlights.

For more information, contact the local MU Extension center or Funkenbusch at (800) 995-8503.

The Missouri state statute for SMV emblems can be found at <http://on.mo.gov/1qmh291>.

For more farm safety information, visit <http://farmsafety.mo.gov/>.

More women needed in agriculture

Over the past 10 years, the presence of women in agriculture has increased significantly, with a 21-percent rise in the number of female principal farm operators. Today, 30 percent of all farm operators are women, according to the latest Census of Agriculture.

Terry Gilbert, chair of the American Farm Bureau Women's Leadership Committee and a Kentucky farmer, says many women gravitate toward specialty-type and value-added farming, such as vegetable and fruit production for local markets.

"Everybody wants to know their farmer, know their food and know where their food comes from, and I think a lot of women are getting into farming to answer that need," Gilbert said.

Although more doors are open to them than ever before in history, women in agriculture still face obstacles. Gilbert believes that there is a sentiment that "[a woman] can't do what a man can do." Despite the naysayers, however, "women are extremely capable of being leaders in agriculture and in farm organizations," she said.

Gilbert's not interested in starting a gender war (she believes that men and women bring unique strengths to agriculture), but she would like to see more women become involved in agricultural leadership through Farm Bureau's women's programs.

Training women to be effective spokespersons and to be comfortable speaking in front of a group — talking about what they do on the farm or ranch and why — is an important focus of the Farm Bureau Women's Leadership Program.

The "Growing Strong"-themed program highlights grassroots initiatives such as the year-long Our Food Link program, which advocates the importance of agriculture with consumers of all ages. Other initiatives include enhancing women's business planning skills, strengthening social media strategies and engaging in balanced community conversations about food.

To learn more, visit <https://www.facebook.com/FBWomen> or read the "Our Food Link" blog.

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Sept. 21-27, 2014

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University of Missouri Extension Safety Specialist Karen Funkenbusch - Tells a participant at the Missouri State Fair that she should pull her long hair up and under a hat when working around farm equipment, especially power take-off devices that can grab hair and clothing quickly.

Power take-off devices can rip safety out of farm

Donnie Summers of Lathrop, Mo., distinctly remembers the day his father's overalls got caught in a power take-off (PTO) of a silage cutter. The revolving device ripped his coveralls off and even pulled one sock out of his work boots.

Naked and shaken up, he walked down the country lane to his farmhouse. He was one of the lucky ones, according to Karen Funkenbusch, University of Missouri (MU) Extension safety specialist. She says Farm Safety and Health Week is a good time to review PTO rules.

Since the 1930s, PTOs helped farmers harness the power of tractor engines to drive a variety of imple-

ments. The tractor powers a shaft that spins at hundreds of revolutions per minute.

Funkenbusch recently showed how quickly a PTO can grab clothing or hair and wrap it around its revolving shaft. She and other faculty from MU's College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources demonstrated a timer that mimics a PTO. People tested their reaction time by hitting a switch to turn the PTO off; a digital readout then showed how long it took to shut down the device.

In the time it takes a person with average reaction time to hit the off button, a 540 rpm PTO can wrap the operator around the shaft, Funkenbusch said.

"It is a common misconception that a human being can react fast enough to avoid serious injury," she said. "Once entangled, there is little a person can do."

Reaction time slows with age, declining physical condition, use of medication and lack of sleep.

Funkenbusch also gave the following advice for the upcoming harvest season:

- Always pull up long hair and braids when working around equipment. Put hair under a hat for best results. Remove jewelry

and earrings when working around PTOs.

- Don't wear clothes with loose sleeves, frayed edges or drawstrings. Avoid long shoelaces.
- Keep safety shields and guards in place, even after repairs have been made.
- Stay clear of moving parts.
- Always shut off augers

and machinery equipped with belt and chain drives and rotating pulleys.

- Stop the PTO when dismounting from the tractor.
- Don't let children ride on or near a tractor. They can be entangled in the PTO if they slip.
- Walk around tractors. Never step over a rotating shaft.

Missouri winter wheat crop performance trials

Growers who are planting soft red winter wheat may now obtain a copy of the 2014 testing results online at varietytesting.missouri.edu or from the local Extension office.

The northern sites tested include Trenton and Novelty. The highest wheat yield at Trenton, where there was a total of 10 varieties that yielded more than 70 bushels, was 75 bushels per acre. In Novelty, the highest yielding variety was 78 bushels per acre. There, eight varieties yielded more than 70 bushels.

Other measurements included test weight, plant height and plant lodging, all of which are important traits for variety selection.

For more information, contact Wayne Flanary, (660) 446-3724, Heather Benedict, (660)425-6434, or Wyatt Miller, (816) 776-6961, regional agronomists at the University of Missouri Extension.

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Patterns emerge during harvest
Tom VanDeventer's patchwork-like crop field - Located just southwest of Mound City, Mo., is shown here on Monday, Sept. 22.

Different distillers' grains may change feed rations

Ethanol plants are becoming more efficient at extracting fuel from corn, and that streamlining of operations can affect the quality of distillers' grains, a byproduct of ethanol production often used as an economical feed alternative for hogs and poultry. "They are doing some further extraction to get more of the corn oil out of distillers' grains," Marcia Shannon, University of Missouri (MU) Extension swine specialist, said. "So, we're getting a little bit different product out of those ethanol plants."

Shannon added that the swine and poultry industries need to be aware of the source, extraction methods and crude fat level of distillers' grains. To break it down, there are three main types of distillers' grains: traditional, with more than 10 percent crude fat; low-fat, with 5 to 9 percent crude fat; and de-oiled, with less than 5 percent crude fat.

Low-fat distillers' grains will probably have lower energy content, Shannon said. Producers should get a sample analyzed or talk to their source to find out what kind of extraction methods are being used at the plant. Additionally, more than just the total crude fat level is important when determining rations. Oil left in the grain after extraction is less digestible than the oil taken out, Shannon said, and the extracted oil is probably 92 percent digestible; the remaining oil is only around 50 percent digestible.

"You can get by feeding the low-fat without changing the nutrient profile of the diet and not affect performance," Shannon said. "But if you have an ethanol plant that is doing de-oiled distillers where it's less than 5 percent crude fat, and you don't alter that diet and add energy, you probably will see a reduction in performance of those grow-finish pigs."

Lower corn prices may lower cash-rent prices

Missouri cash-rent prices for cropland could drop in the next few years due to lower corn and bean prices, Joe Koenen, University of Missouri (MU) Extension agricultural business specialist, reported.

According to Missouri cash-rent county estimates released Friday, Sept. 5, by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), estimates from 2014 increased slightly from 2013. The USDA also predicted that corn will be \$3.25 per bushel, less than half of the \$8 price fetched in 2012.

Additionally, based on USDA and MU Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute predictions, landowners will face pressure to drop cash-rent prices as corn income is expected to drop 35 to 40 percent next year.

Koenen explained that landlords might consider assisting renters through options like paying for lime for cropland. Another option is flex rent, where renters pay a flat fee plus additional rent based on varying yield and crop prices.

Currently, farmers are renting more land through the cash-rent-per-acre method than crop sharing, thanks to absentee landowners, a volatile farm economy and increased competition for land.

Cash rents for Missouri cropland run from \$100 to \$200 per acre, and pasture rent brings \$25 to \$50 per acre, Koenen said. Last year, nonirrigated cropland averaged \$116, up 33.3 percent from 2012, and pastureland brought \$33.50, up 9.8 percent from 2012. The average rent for corn, dryland, was \$121.75 per acre, with an average yield of 139 bushels per acre, while irrigated corn cropland brought \$147.99 per acre and yielded an average of 175 bushels per acre.

The overall cash rent for non-irrigated land in Missouri was \$127 per acre. Irrigated land brought \$173 per acre, and pastureland was \$29.

Right now, USDA shows the following cash rent per acre for nonirrigated regional cropland as:

- Northwest, \$187
- North Central, \$140
- Northeast, \$139
- West, \$95
- Central, \$86
- East, \$87.50
- Southeast, \$53.50
- South Central, \$38.

For the complete report by county, go to <http://1.usa.gov/WSV81W>.

For more information, visit <http://extension.missouri.edu/> rentlease to access numerous MU Extension guides on rents and leasing.

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