Soaring Airplanes

Several children participated in a paper airplane competition Wednesday afternoon, July 3, at the St. Clair Library. The activity was part of the children's club, which takes place Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. during summer.

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A local attorney and a pharmaceutical company based in Union were among the applicants prefiling for licenses to open medical marijuana businesses in Franklin County.

The Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) was ordered to release the names of applicants for growing, manufacturing and dispensing medical marijuana businesses in the state.

There have been 22 total applications in Franklin County, 14 applications filed for growing marijuana, six for manufacturing products and two for dispensing businesses.

The information obtained on Monday by The Missourian was entered into its system by ZIP code, not specific addresses. That means an application for 63090 may not be in the city of Washington.

Applications

Among the applications are by Pharma Tech Industries and by a local attorney...
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WASTEWATER

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In late August and early September, the pond in the historic Hermann community will be closed for installation and repairs of the lagoon, according to Ulrich. In order to close the lagoon, the weather needs to be favorable for it to dry up. The design plans for the installation of the surface land application system, developed by Cochran Engineering, were approved by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The system will consist of an additional septic tank, pump and an extra drain field to the district's existing septic tank system. Cochran workers have completed the survey fieldwork and geohydrologic evaluation fieldwork was completed by DNR in March.

Background

In 2016, the school district started looking into

St. Clair Library Events for July

Listed below are St. Clair Regional Library events for the month of July.

Preschool story time is every Thursday at 11 a.m.

July 6: Lincoln Logs at 11 a.m.

July 10: Children's club at 3:30 p.m. The activity will be stuffing aliens.

July 8: Rock-A-Thon at 10 a.m. Whichever branch can keep its rocking chair going the longest wins. Book bingo at 11 a.m. All winners will receive book prizes.

July 9: Book event at 6 p.m. Authors will discuss "Jumping From Helicopters," which details experiences during the Vietnam war.

July 11: Fishing 101 at 6 p.m. Rods and reels will be provided. Participants will learn about basic equipment, fishing identification, how to bait a hook and more.

July 13: Galaxy Glitter Mugs at 2 p.m.

July 17: Glenn Foster will perform a magic show at 10 a.m. Children's club at 3:30 p.m. The activity will be a jumbo version of the game "Sorry!"

July 18: Book to movie club at 5 p.m. There will be a discussion and a screening of "The Sense of an Ending" by Julian Barnes.

July 23: Tales with a tail at 6 p.m. A therapy dog named Bear will make an appearance.

July 24: Children's club at 3:30 p.m. The activity will be tie-dyeing shirts. Participants must bring their own shirts.

July 25: Adult book club at 2 p.m. There will be a discussion of "Bringing Me Back" by B.A. Paris.

July 31: Children's club at 3:30 p.m. The activity will be building a nebula-in-a-bottle necklace.

Uptick

It was the same story every two years simply because home values are rising and other appeal every cycle on principle. After an article was published, the appeals are expected to go up every two years simply because home values are rising and other appeal every cycle on principle.

In July, the value of the homes in Franklin County on the slow rise, but still haven't fully recovered from the high-water mark of 2012.

"We are seeing a lot more property being bought in the last four years," Copeland said. "That's how the assessments are being calculated.

He gave an example of a property assessed at $294,000 in 2012. Four years later, in 2016, the assessment was down nearly $20,000 to $275,000.

By 2018, the property had recouped about $20,000 and was assessed at $287,000, but in 2019, it was still valued at $1,000 less than it was seven years ago.

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