



Members of the Platte City Police Department and City Administrator Jason Metten received a close trim on top to show support for PCPD secretary JoAnne Barr, center, who is undergoing treatment for cancer. Pictured, front row, from left — Metten, Sergeant William Babbitt, Sergeant Michael Mand, JoAnne Barr, Chief Carl Mitchell, Officers Paul Merrick, Joshua Hubbell and Michael Reilly; back — Sergeant Robert Newman, Lieutenant Al DeValkenaere, Officer Brian Scobee.

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Parkville mulling fuel tank facility

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On Tuesday, the Parkville Board of Aldermen met in a work session prior to its normal meeting to review a proposal by Magellan Pipeline Company to purchase a fuel storage tank facility from

Conoco Philips Company on the Parkville/Riverside 9 Highway border.

In October, Magellan applied for a special use permit to reactivate the existing fuel storage facility. Magellan proposes to invest \$1.5 million to improve the facility and, at the request of Parkville, to landscape it into the surrounding

industrial area.

“Something that makes this interesting is the facility stretches across two jurisdictions,” Parkville Mayor Gerry Richardson said. “There has been some discussion about Parkville de-annexing the portion of the facility within our limits and Riverside annexing it, but I don’t think anything

will come of it.”

Concerns have been raised about the safety of the surrounding residents close to the site and the impact on the surrounding environment. In the past, fuel tankers were used to transport fuel from the facility, but Magellan plans to implement a full service pipeline to

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ONE FOR ALL

SARA LOVELACE
CITIZEN STAFF

The Platte City Police Department is living proof of the mantra, “one for all and all for one.”

Last week, 10 members of the PCPD, as well City Administrator Jason Metten, shaved their heads to show support for Administrative Secretary JoAnne Barr, 55, who is currently undergoing chemotherapy for breast cancer after a double mastectomy.

“I just wanted to let her know all the guys were behind her and supported her,” said Officer Brian Scobee who came up with the idea to shave their heads in support of Barr.

“All of the evening shift officers’ cars were there that should have gotten off two hours earlier,” Barr said. “Lt. (Al) DeValkenaere was supposed to be off but was also here, and two officers that were off for the day. They all came to show their shaved heads, including City Administrator Jason Metten and Chief of Police Carl Mitchell.”

Last summer, Barr identified lumps in both breasts that would not go away. With a family history of breast cancer in both her mother and her grandmother, she attempted to schedule an appointment with her doctor with little success.

“I tried to get into my doctor,” Barr said. “They said it would take 2-3 weeks to get a mammogram so I

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Newly-elected Platte County officeholders were sworn in during a ceremony last week at the County Administration Building in Platte City. From left — Auditor Kevin Robinson, Prosecutor Eric Zahnd, Presiding Commissioner Jason Brown, Collector Sheila Palmer, Recorder of Deeds Gloria Boyer and Clerk Joan Harms. Zahnd and Boyer were re-elected, while Robinson, Brown, Palmer and Harms are all first-time officeholders.



OATH OF OFFICE

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I REALLY DO WISH ALL NEW COUNTY OFFICIALS WELL



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Well here we are in 2011, a new year, and there’s plenty of new to talk about.

At the top of the list and pictured directly above this special front-page edition of Stubbs Station are a slate of new County officeholders. Of course, a few folks in the pic above are officials who were re-elected in November, but we’re going to direct our thoughts to those folks elected to County office for the first time.

Let me just say right out front that I wish all of these men and women well. I say that even though there’s not a Democrat among them and I say that even though I predict rough days may be ahead for one of them.

Political affiliation doesn’t really come into play as it relates to job performance at the County level. With the notable exception of Commissioner, where policy is set and plans formulated and set

into motion, the majority of duties in such offices as Assessor, Auditor and Clerk are pretty well outlined by state statute. In other words, the job is spelled out and it’s the officeholder’s duty to make sure it gets done, regardless of party.

That’s why I say I wish all of these folks well, because if they don’t get the job done and done right, we taxpayers suffer.

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SO LONG 2010

The Citizen looks back at the people, places and events that made headlines the past 12 months

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JULY

7: Emma Martin, 11, of Platte City, is seriously in a freak-accident fireworks blast on July 4. Although Parkville’s casino pursuit has come to an end, hopes are high as the County celebrates the Fourth of July with fireworks and flags. A Platte County teacher, Sara Swenson, makes quite the nightlife for herself with her folk rock music, landing a gig at the Lilith Fair. A Park Hill High grad trio made up of Grant Hinkle, Blair Hinkle and Blake Cahail turn heads in the pro poker world, with Grant winning more than \$800,000 in a World Series Poker event in 2008.

14: President Obama visits Platte County’s

Smith Electric Vehicles in the Northland, touring the facility and speaking about the economy. Apart from the president’s visit, Platte County was busy with its 147th Annual Platte County Fair with the Citizen printing its 24th annual fair guide. Jenah Fisher, Kansas City, was accused of involuntary manslaughter in the second degree for the death of a Kansas City man. Weston was bustling too with the smell of barbecue as the City hosts its first annual Weston Sizzlers BBQ Festival.

21: Parkville Mayor Gerry Richardson rejects candidate slate for Parkville Old Towne Market Community

Improvement District (POTMCID) England soccer club, Manchester United, held a youth Skills and Drills Clinic at Park University’s Julian Field in advance of the club’s match against the Kansas City Wizards at Arrowhead Stadium. Also this week, Missouri brought Proposition C, also known as the “Health Care Freedom Amendment,” to life for the Aug. 3 primary election ballot. Aimed at preventing the federal government from requiring insurance purchase, the proposition pitted federal government versus the

state.

28: After months of debating, North Platte Board of Education finally made the decision to drug test students in athletics. The City of Parkville set plans for a boat ramp to be put in Platte Landing Park with the help of Platte County Parks and Recreation. Platte City ended sewer line construc-

tion contract with Rose Lan over dispute of soil type breaching contract. And after 19 seasons of training camps in Wisconsin, the Chiefs look to start training back home in Missouri at the campus of Missouri Western in St. Joseph.

AUGUST

4: The Park Hill area is in mourning after a drive-

by shooting leaves 17-year-old Spencer Crosthwait dead. After the Aug. 3 primary, Proposition C passes statewide in Missouri. Platte City Police Department adds tasers to their budget requests, along with experimental video cameras, both of which were approved by

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The go-kart of 11-year-old Emma Martin, complete with her portrait behind the wheel, was on a display during a fundraiser for her in July. Martin was seriously injured in a fireworks blast on July 4. After weeks in the hospital Martin came home, where she continues to make a full recovery.

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PONDER THIS
Originality is the fine art of remembering what you hear but forgetting where you heard it.

Laurence J. Peter

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the Platte City Board of Aldermen. Platte County celebrates the completion of safety improvements made to the intersection of Highways 45 and K, which included realignment and new roundabouts.

11: The Charles B. Wheeler Downtown Airport hosted the Kansas City Aviation Day where aviation-related exhibits and aircrafts were displayed for all to see. The City of Weston placed the issue of increasing sales tax for capital improvements on the November ballot that would increase the sales tax one-half of one percent. Wells Bank, ALPS and Dollar General were all evacuated this week when a suspicious package was found at the front stairs of the bank. The KC bomb squad was called in to dismantle what turned out to be a board game. Dearborn City's Mayor Jamie Morey announced at its August meeting that the city will be "getting serious about enforcing nuisance codes."

18: Area children and the schools they attend prepare for school to start up as fall nears. Parkville Mayor Gerry Richardson announced to the City that he backs the City's Board of Aldermen's decision to reject a slate of director candidates for POTMCID. Pauli Kendrick was named the newest member of the Park Hill School District Board of Education. Richard Volberding of Parkville plead guilty to six counts of child pornography and was sentenced to up to 74 years in prison.

25: Young inventors throughout the County came to the Parkville Days Riverfest celebration to take part in the Mini Maker Faire. North Platte School District modifies their drug testing policy, indicating that the policy will not be baseline mandatory testing. John McNamara was accused of involuntary manslaughter after allegedly driving more than 95 miles per hour under the influence of alcohol and causing an auto accident that killed Platte City resident Abby Cockrill. Camden Point puts a \$4.8 million bond issue on the November ballot which will provide the City with the funding to connect every home in Camden Point to the City's first sewer system.

SEPTEMBER:

1: Missouri State Highway Patrol reported that John McNamara reached speeds of 152 mph before allegedly smashing into Abby Cockrill's vehicle. Platte City Alderman Charles Cook, was charged with exposing himself to a woman as he drove her home from work. Platte County R-3's levy increased 33 cents, the first increase to the district's general levy in nearly 30 years. Another man is charged with child pornography charges as Hunter Peterson, Kansas City, was charged for promoting child pornography. Parkville settles POTMCID dispute with the Board of Alderman, voting to accept the slate of candidates under conditions worked out by members of

the POTMCID's board of directors.

8: The City of Parkville hosted a Cruise Night for car lovers to come view showcased cars from exotics to classics. Platte City police officer Scott Robeson resigned after being arrested in Buchanan County for alleged domestic assault. Ferrelview's new police chief prepares to pick up the pieces of the decimated police force after the department's former police chief and seven officers resign. In sports, Park Hill and Park Hill South football teams prepare for the King of the Hill showdown.

15: West Platte celebrates Bluejay Spirit with the annual homecoming parade in the downtown historic district as well as the homecoming procession. John McNamara, who was charged with first degree involuntary manslaughter and second degree assault, posted the \$250,000 cash-only bond and was released. Park Hill beat Park Hill South 19-6. West Platte volleyball sees success with their 7-0 record and victory in the KCI Tournament.

22: In recognition of Constitution Day Sept. 17, students at Northland Career Center held a flag retirement demonstration on the R-3 School District campus where they cut the Stars and Stripes for proper disposal by fire. Marty Pope and David Allen, both of Platte County, were inducted into the Pirates Hall of Fame for their dedication to the community. Parkville

hosted the Paws in the Park event at English Landing Park to raise money for the Friends of Parkville Animal Shelter. The Citizen sent out sample copies of this week's edition for the whole community for residents who do not receive The Citizen to get a taste of the paper's coverage.

29: The Platte City Board of Alderman came to a draw during the dispute to impeach their accused official, Charles Cook, or not. Cook faces a charge of misdemeanor sexual misconduct for allegedly exposing his genitals to a woman as he drove her home from work. Platte Countians from all around meet at Arrowhead to tailgate before a Sunday game against the San Francisco 49ers. North Platte and Park Hill South celebrate their homecoming ceremonies where royalty was crowned. The City of Weston prepares itself for the upcoming 22nd Annual Applefest in Weston's historic downtown.

OCTOBER

6: Weston's Applefest was a hit for all, local and non-local with activities like blacksmithing, food and arts galore. Co-workers Becky Dye and Sheila Palmer square off in County Collector race. Platte City approves its \$1.9 million budget, expecting to bring just over \$2 million in revenue. Park Hill celebrates its homecoming and Parkville rezones two locations including a change from R-1 single family to B-4 planned business district at the intersection of Clark Avenue and Highway 9.

13: While Platte County R-3 celebrates its homecoming with lots of princesses and queens, Platte City Parks and Recreation ponder about the possible location of the City's proposed skateboard park. Incumbent County Clerk Sandra Krohne to face challenger Joan Harms in November's election while Platte County candidates Bobby Kincaid and Jason Brown prepare to battle it out for the Presiding County Commissioner seat. Dearborn's Board of Aldermen consider the option of a city police enforcement option after numerous Dearborn citizens detailed dissatisfaction with the Platte County Sheriff's office. The aldermen settled on the agreement of contacting the sheriff's office in hopes on getting more attention and focus on the issue from the sheriff office's part.

20: Several Parkville-area teens joined forces to host a haunted trail to benefit the Parkville Animal Shelter. Stemming from her demotion in October 2009 from County human resources manager, LeAnna Fannon brought a suit against Auditor Siobhann Williams and the members of the Platte County Commission for sexual harassment. Former Royals baseball player Mark Teahen gave instruction and support to area kids during the YMCA's dedication of the Fred and

Shirley Pryor Sports Complex. State Representative Jason Grill announces that he will be running for a third term against Ron Schieber.

27: The talk of the County continues to be on the topic of the new Presiding County Commissioner position, Republican Jason Brown or Democrat Robert Kincaid. Park Hill's Superintendent, Dr. Dennis Fisher, was voted the Missouri Superintendent of the year and was presented the award by the Missouri Association of School Administrators. Platte County and Park Hill South volleyball teams get ready to host volleyball district tournaments at their home courts. Longtime Platte City auto dealer, Tony Martens, returns to his business of selling Chryslers after being informed of his termination in June of 2009.

NOVEMBER

3: Republicans complete a full sweep of the Platte County ballot with winners Jason Brown at Presiding Commissioner and Sam Graves nabbing the District 6 U.S. Representative spot. Kevin Robinson is elected as County Auditor in a landslide while newcomer Joan Harms outlasts incumbent County Clerk Sandy Krohne and Ron Schieber narrowly captures the District 32 State Representative position. The County honors longtime Presiding Commissioner Betty Knight for 16 years with a special reception. Park Hill and Park Hill South win district titles in football while Platte County looks to join the two with old-time foe Smithville standing in their way.

10: The Patriot Guard Riders come in full force to honor former Weston Sgt. 1st Class Charles Sadell. The PGR's mission is to respect and protect mourning families and friends from protest and outside distractions. Two northbound freight trains collide killing none but providing a "big boom" to northwest Platte County. Five suspects are arrested within a week and are now under investigation for the two-month long burglary frenzy that occurred in Platte County. Kearney ends Platte County's seven game winning streak and season, for that matter, in a 49-20 win while Staley gets revenge against Park Hill and moves on to face PH South in the quarterfinals.

17: The Windmill Project annexation is underway after Platte City's Board of Alderman approves agreements between the City and WB Seven LLC to annex about 80 acres. Parkville finally approves the five-person CID slate of director candidates after a long three-month wait. Weston officials conclude the repair of city fire hydrants while citizens remain both critical and at ease with the job at hand. The Park Hill soccer team loses a late 2-0 lead and their quarterfinal game to Rockhurst while the PH South football squad falls just short to

Staley.

24: A 30,000 square foot addition to the Platte County Community Center North, located in Platte City, headlines the County's announced \$19 million community expansion plan. Residents are ready to engage in the holiday season as Platte City sets the stage for the lighting ceremony. Northland kids share the Sprint Center spotlight with legendary Pink Floyd musician Roger Waters. Local hunters set their sights and secure their harvest as plenty of deer go down in firearms hunting season. West Platte nears completion of a new gymnasium and eyes bid for anticipated performing arts center. Platte County football coach Bill Utz is awarded the Suburban Conference Blue Division Co-Coach of the Year in his third and most successful season at Platte County.

DECEMBER

1: Kansas City Power & Light says a new 30-mile-long electric transmission line is needed - one that will undoubtedly stretch over untouched countryside and private farmland. Platte City Mayor Frank Offutt establishes a new subcommittee to cover "rules and ethics" for the city, a move almost certainly in response to the ongoing scandal involving Alderman Charles Cook. Eagle Animal Hospital lays claim to "longest-running business in Riverside" with more than 60 years of pet care. Holiday cheer grips the northland following Platte County's annual lighting ceremony and Parkville's open-invitation to all for 2010 Christmas on the River. The MU-KU rivalry unfolded yet another chapter in a festive Arrowhead Stadium and a dominant Missouri victory.

8: Governor Jay Nixon was present to speak about the completion of Missouri's Iatan 2 Generating Station and praised the official dedication of one of the largest construction projects in Missouri's history. Speaking of construction, the Platte City Public Works crew nears completion of the City's sewer interceptor - a project that was left for dead by Rose-Lan Contractors earlier in the year. Winter sports are officially underway with start of the winter season and the unveiling of The Citizen's Winter Sports Tab. The Platte County prosecution office saw plenty of action in December with a 26-year sentencing of a Kansas City shooter and the confiscation of more than 30 pounds of marijuana from two Dearborn residents.

15: Police officers in Platte County are busy again but in a good way this time. Officers took 20 area kids shopping with a \$200 budget each during its inaugural Shop With a Cop event. Platte City is still dealing with a contractor after the completion of the sewer interceptor project, but it happens to be its former one Rose-Lan. The group filed suit after the City terminated its contract and court looks to ensue. A Dearborn area veteran now faces felony charges after refusing to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge, a move deemed "vindictive" by the man's attorney. The Platte County boys basket-

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This mountain lion was shot by a landowner in Ray County on Jan. 2. The big cat is being examined in Columbia by Resource Scientist Jeff Beringer, left, and Wildlife Biologist Todd Meese of the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Mountain lion killed in Ray County

Testing will show whether cat was same one spotted in Platte County

MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

COLUMBIA – Conservation officials say a mountain lion killed by a cattleman in Ray County was a young male that showed no sign of having been held in captivity.

Conservation Agent Tammy Pierson said Bob Littleton went to one of his pastures Sunday night after coon hounds treed a mountain lion where his cattle were grazing. He killed the mountain lion with a shot to the head from a .22-cal. rifle.

Littleton reported the incident as required by law. Pierson collected the mountain lion this morning and sent it to the Missouri Department of Conservation Resource Science Center in Columbia, where resource scientists examined it this afternoon.

Conservation Department furbearer biologist Jeff Beringer said the mountain lion weighed 115.2 pounds and measured a little over 6.5 feet from nose to tip of tail. The sharp edges of the cat's teeth and faint barring on the insides of its legs indicate it was a young male, probably three years or younger. Beringer said laboratory tests will provide more detailed information about the cat's age and genetic makeup.

"We removed a small premolar tooth that will be sectioned so we can count the annual growth rings," said Beringer. "That will tell us exactly how old it was. DNA testing will tell us whether it was related to native mountain lions in states to the west of Missouri, or if it is more closely related to mountain lions from somewhere else - possibly captive animals."

Northwest Nebraska is the area nearest Missouri with an established mountain lion population.

Genetic testing also will determine whether the mountain lion killed in Ray County is the same one photographed by a landowner in Platte County in November.

Beringer said nothing in his examination of the Ray County mountain lion led him to believe it had been held in captivity. It had no tattoos or electronic identification tags - customary ways of marking captive cats. Its skin and paws showed no sign of having lived in a concrete-floored enclosure, and it still had its dewclaws, which often are surgically

removed in captive animals to prevent injury.

The Ray County cat is Missouri's 12th confirmed mountain lion sighting since 1994. Most of the mountain lions whose bodies have been recovered have been young males. Young males are the most mobile mountain lions, because they typically leave their birth areas to establish territories not already occupied by adult males. This is consistent with biologists' theory that the cats are coming into Missouri from other states. Beringer said there is no evidence of reproduction for mountain lions in Missouri to date. This indicates that Missouri does not have a self-sustaining mountain lion population.

Because of evidence that Missouri no longer had an established population of mountain lions (*Felis concolor*), the Missouri Conservation Commission reclassified the species from "endangered" to "extirpated" in 2006. This means the species no longer exists as a self-sustaining population.

Missouri's Wildlife Code does protect mountain lions, but the Wildlife Code also allows the killing of any mountain lion that attacks or kills livestock or domestic animals or threatens human safety. People who kill mountain lions must report the incident to MDC immediately and turn over the intact carcass, including the pelt, within 24 hours.

More information about reporting mountain lion sightings and how to deal with mountain lions is available at <http://bit.ly/cjDvb>.

BARR

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switched doctors. My new doctor listened."

When the mammogram came up with nothing to make them suspect cancer, the doctor wanted to wait three to six months before resorting to surgery to remove the lumps, but a voice in Barr's ear told her she could not wait that long. Even after the surgery, the surgeon did not believe the lumps to be cancerous. Only after testing, did Barr finally get the answer she already knew: she had an aggressive form of breast cancer.

"It tickles me even now that a number of people sit back and watch," Barr said. "It is your life. There was a voice in my head that kept saying, 'Keep pushing. Find another doctor.' Thank God I did."

Hair loss is inevitable for most people undergoing chemotherapy.

One day, Barr ran her fingers through her hair, a handful coming out in her hand. Luckily, Barr and her sister already made plans to shave their heads together, a supportive act mirrored by the Platte County police officers.

"It was a good way to show unity and support," Platte City Police Chief Carl Mitchell said.

The most supportive person in Barr's life, however, is her husband, Gene Barr.

"My husband retired right before I found out I had cancer," JoAnne Barr said. "He has been the best caregiver. If I am too tired to drive to work, he drives me. He makes my lunch. He makes it easier for me to get through this, and get to the next stage. He is a godsend."

• POLICE NEWS •

Parkville Police Department

The following includes call logs from the Parkville Police Department. Due to the reporting procedures of the law enforcement agencies, some logs may be duplicated in the Platte County Sheriff's Department reports and do not indicate multiple events.

- NW Missouri 45 HWY. 10900 block, Parkville, Dec. 20, burglary
- NW 45 HW, 9100 block, Parkville, Dec. 20, shoplifting
- NW River RD, 15900 block, Parkville, Dec. 21, stealing
- NW Missouri 45 HWY, 9900 block, Parkville, Dec. 25, driving while intoxicated

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ball team has new life this season with the 82-67 thumping of rival Kearney and the slam dunks provided by rising star junior Jaron Rollins.

22: Governor Jay Nixon introduces Nordic Windpower USA, a California-based wind turbine company, which seeks a move to the KCI area and plans to bring more than 200 jobs. Southern Platte County Ambulance district says the Kansas City Fire Department, which took over the city's ambulance service from MAST ambulance, has below-par response times. Girls basketball put fans of their edge of their seats in Parkville as PH South's final shot wobbled off the rim and rewarded Park Hill the 43-42 win.

29: Platte County Presiding Commissioner Betty Knight and County Clerk Sandy Krohne - who both took their respected positions in 1994 - both leave office together at the end of the month. Knight concludes what has been a farewell tour after her retirement announcement last year, while Krohne was surprisingly defeated in an election in which every Democrat bit the bullet. Hot seats for alderman and school board positions begin filing for the anticipated April election. The Park Hill boy's basketball team cruises on after defeating William Chrisman and is seeded second in the Bank Midwest Holiday Classic at William Jewell College.

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