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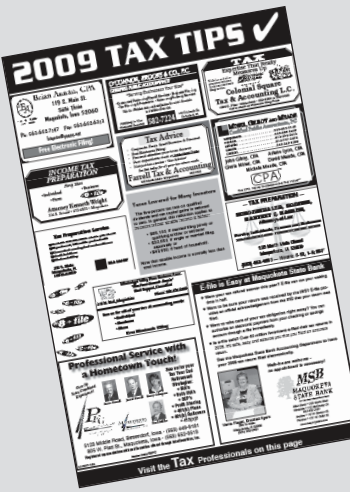


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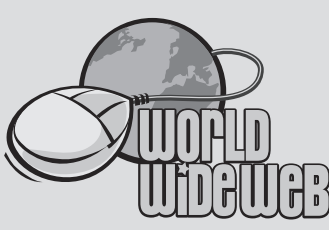
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Former residents donate to museum

Former Maquoketa residents Jerre and Mary Joy Kloppenburg Stead have made a sizeble donation and pledge to the Jackson County Historical Society to be used for the Clinton Engines Museum, announced Asher Schroeder, president.

The Steads, who currently reside in Scottsdale, Ariz. and Denver, Colo., graduated from Maquoketa Community High School before attending the University of Iowa together. Their donation is in memory of her parents, George and Betts Kloppenburg.

In response to this large donation, the Jackson County Historical Society Board has committed to naming the southeast exhibit room in the historic Clinton Engines administration building “The Kloppenburg-Stead Room”.

This exhibit room is in the same area as George Kloppenburg’s office. He formerly served as paymaster and comptroller of Clinton Engines, a leading manufacturer of small gaso-line engines.

Originally from Davenport, Kloppenburg studied commerce and graduated from the University of Iowa. He moved his family to Maquoketa in the early 1950s, shortly after Clinton Engines began operations in that city.

He operated the Kloppenburg Tax Service after working at Clinton Engines. He and his wife also operated the Jackson County Credit Bureau along.

Kloppenburgs were active members in the community at the United Church of Christ and the Jackson County Fair Association. Betts had a ceramic studio in the couple’s basement for years and made individually designed coffee mugs for the Green Mill’s early morning coffee klatch.

The Kloppenburg-Stead Room has many edu-cational and entertaining exhibits. Among them are a go-kart interactive exhibit, the restored vault, illustrated process map on engine produc-tion, an engine assembly video, and an interac-tive engine assembly game.

Media Center donation

The Steads have also donated to the Media Arts Center in the lower level of the Clinton Engines Museum. While in high school, both Jerre and Mary Joy Stead were active in vocal music performances produced by for-



Interactive go-kart in the Kloppenburg-Stead Room at the Clinton Engines Museum, Maquoketa. Photos Contributed

mer Maquoketa Community High School Vocal Director Janice Farnum, who was vocal director from 1956 until 1986.

A collection of high school vocal music productions from 1960 through 1985 have been donated to the Jackson County Historical Society by Farnum in tribute to her late husband, Gayl Farnum, who enthusiastically supported the vocal music students and productions.

A contribution from the Steads to the histori-

cal society allowed a committee formed in 1997 to transfer these programs to CDs and DVDs. Committee members, all students of Farnum, include Dan Caraway, Larry Williams, Chuck Farnum, Jamie Farnum, Bonnie Vehrs, Cindy Caraway and Janet Stange.

The CDs and DVDs, which are available to view and order, include variety shows, spring and Christmas concerts, advent sings, an Iowa All State Festival, madrigal feasts, dance work-shops and vocal tours. Order forms are avail-able at the main museum and Clinton Engines Museum, as well as the Maquoketa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Another Stead donation allowed the histori-cal society to purchase equipment for the Media Arts Center. This equipment was recently installed, and visitors may now view CDs and DVDs of the vocal music performances, as well as VHS tapes of Jackson County Historical Society presentations, such as Hall of Fame programs and Brown Bag Lunch programs. Selected tapes of historical society programs are also available to purchase.

President Asher Schroeder said, “We are grati-fied that the Steads have helped us fund the Media Arts Center besides making a sizable donation to the Clinton Engines Museum. We encourage area residents and visitors to stop in the Media Arts Center to enjoy the variety of his-torical and musical programs we have to offer.”

The Clinton Engines site, located at 605 E. Maple, and is the second Maquoketa location for the Jackson County Historical Society; it opened in August of 2008.

The main museum in the Pearson Center at the Jackson County Fairgrounds, 1212 E. Quarry Street continues to feature agricultural

County supervisors propose budget for upcoming year

By DOUGLAS MELVOLD

The Jackson County Board of Supervisors last week proposed a budget that calls for 2 percent salary increases for elected officials, budget cuts for mental health services and property tax rates that would remain unchanged from this year.

The board on Feb. 17 scheduled a public hearing on the \$14.78 million budget for 10 a.m. March 10 in the supervisors meeting room in the Courthouse.

The 2009-10 budget would take effect July 1. No reductions in personnel or service cuts are planned, supervisors said.

The proposed budget keeps the property tax rate at its present level of \$5.43 per \$1,000 tax-able valuation for city property and \$8.06 per \$1,000 taxable valuation for rural property.

Because of an increase in valuations, the property tax rate is expected to generate \$4.99 million next year, up from \$4.80 in property taxes generated this year.

The budget calls for total spending of \$14,779,656 and forecasts \$14,074,921 in rev-enue coming in next year.

The \$704,735 difference would be made up from the cash carry-over, or beginning fund balance, expected to amount to \$4.49 million on July 1.

One property tax rate that will rise slightly is the levy for the Jackson County Pioneer Cemetery Commission. That rate will rise by less than 1 cent per \$1,000 taxable valuation.

Supervisors Chairman Jack Willey said the commission continues to negotiate with land-owners and work to get some of the early cem-eteries given to the county.

“There might be some legal work that needs to be done and there wasn’t quite enough money in their (commission’s) budget, so we did increase that by not quite a penny,” Willey said.

Board members proposed trimming by

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