

"On behalf of the village board, we never asked for any of these fights. I would never say that they wouldn't consider some way to resolve the issues between the village and the city."

In early 2010, Heartland said it wanted to annex land near the village, but Lake Club Village passed the first formal annexation ordinance, and ultimately prevailed in court on the annexation fight.

Along the way, Heartland began charging sewer users outside the city more than double the normal city rate. It also wouldn't allow new connections — effectively denying any development in the annexation area, just south of the city limits.

Now Lake Club Village is making future plans to

construct a new sewer treatment plant. The cost could be \$3.5 to \$5.5 million, which could create fees higher than those the city charges, but Brandon said that at least Lake Club Village would control its own rates and its own growth.

Heartland still will have to take in Lake Club Village's treated sewage through Snake Creek. In addition, Heartland will lose about 470 residential customers at a time when its own sewer costs could skyrocket because of state and federal regulations.

Assistant City Attorney Mary Beth Underwood said the city would need to review Tuesday's ruling before commenting. Ultimately, the City Council would need to make any decisions regarding Lake Club Village.

FULL STORY exercise 10 *Local dog shot and killed after neighborhood quarrel*

DIRECTIONS: Correct all errors in the following story. Check the spelling of all names in the Heartland Directory. Then, write an appropriate headline, as directed by your instructor. (424 words/16 column inches)

What would you do if someone shot your dog, and you knew who did it?

Rita Ulmer has a pretty good idea. She just can't prove it.

As Ulmer left her house in Speed, Mo., for work Wednesday her two-year-old Collie named Lucy escaped from her yard through a hole in the fence. Ulmer knows the town has a leash law, and some residents had threatened her about the dogs she takes in for canine foster care, but she had to get to work. So, Lucy ran free. By the time Ulmer returned home Lucy was dead on the porch from a gunshot wound. She had bled to death.

One neighbor heard the shot, yet none of Speed's 76 residents witnessed the incident. It's a common occurrence in small towns, everybody knows everybody, and nobody saw anything.

Ulmer admits that she broke the local leash law. What makes her mad — other than the loss of a dog — is that the shooter violated another law when they fired a gun in town.

Speed doesn't have a police department, so Ulmer filed a report with Cooper County Sheriff Nathan Armstrong. He said that with no witnesses, the case likely would remain an investigation unless someone came forward with new information.

It is News-Observer policy not to release the names of people implicated in crime reports until charges have been filed. However, the man Ulmer suspects did answer questions for the newspaper.

"No, sir, I had nothing to do with it," the man said. "I leave this house at 4 a.m. for work and don't get home until after 2 p.m."

The man said Ulmer's dogs had caused problems in the past, forcing him to replant his garden three times last summer. He claimed he spoke with Ulmer about the dogs, yet she made no effort to stop them from getting out.

"I threatened to shoot them, sure, but I never did it," he said. "There's nothing I can do but put up with it, I guess."

Ulmer housed five dogs in foster care at the time of the shooting and keeps another as a personal pet. She had Lucy for about six months. After the shooting, Ulmer sent an e-mail to friends and nearby shelters and has found homes for most of the dogs. Fellow dog lovers from Columbia, Mo., have offered to help fix her fence to prevent future dog escapes.

"The thing about animal rescue people is we're kind of crazy," she said. "But don't mess with my animals. That's like shooting my kids."

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DIRECTIONS: Correct all errors in the following story. Check the spelling of all names in the Heartland Directory. Then, write an appropriate headline, as directed by your instructor. (303 words/12 column inches)

Webster's defines incubator as "a place or situation that permits or encourages the formation and development, as of new ideas."

Collegiate scientific think tanks are called incubators and have been on Missouri campuses for many years. In fact, several incubators are recognized as Innovation Centers.

Twain State now has one of their own.

As construction winds down on the Senator Thomas F. Eagleton Science and Technology Incubator, the building last week earned a state designation of innovation center, the 10th such center in the state, said Dr. Howard F. Hall, president and CEO of Twain's Institute for Biological and Life Sciences.

"The story goes back about 14 months," Hall said, explaining the process of applying for the designation through the Missouri Technology Corporation (MTC). The MTC, utilizing funds from the Missouri Department of Economic Development, oversees the funding of Missouri's 10 innovation centers.

The approval comes with a promise of state funds for fiscal year 2013.

Hall said because of efforts made by State Rep. Martin Tucker (D-Heartland), the innovation center is in line to receive a proposed \$100,000 that it will use for operational costs. State Sen. Francis A. Lewis (R-Heartland) backed the measure as well.

"The funding will help by helping to provide additional services that we would have had to search out or pay for another way," Hall said.

Student internships will be available at the incubator and innovation center. Also, a training lab there will give students a sense of how actual scientific laboratories operate.

The intention is to attract companies with new, innovative ideas that can be developed at the incubator. Hall said the companies they are courting specialize in agribusiness, alternative energy, animal health and human health.

"I think we'll see the first clients in there before the end of summer," he said.

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Dillon Henry June 20, 2012.

Law enforcement officials discovered Dillon's body during a search of an apartment at Happy Hollows Apartment Complex on the west side of California. She lived in the unit with Derek Henry, her boyfriend and the child's father.

A grand jury ruled in January that prosecutors had offered sufficient evidence for probable cause that Smith had committed the murder. Prosecutors and a coroner said she had suffocated the boy to death by placing a washcloth into his mouth soon after giving birth at the home.

The circuit court arraignment has been delayed three

The Circuit Court appointed Heartland attorney Patrick Palmer to represent Smith. He said he needed to speak with his client as he continues to prepare for the trial.

The Missouri Attorney General's office is assisting Moniteau County Attorney Charles Wilson with the case.

Smith faces a maximum of 20 years to life in prison for conviction of the crime. She is being held in the Moniteau County Jail in lieu of \$1,000,000 bond.

Smith's five-day trial will begin July 7 at the Moniteau County Court House, Circuit Judge John Zahner announced Wednesday morning.