

Business 37 renamed in honor of Senator Emory Melton

Charlea Estes

Saturday morning, October 8, marked a special occasion honoring a man who had a monumental impact on the citizens of the state of Missouri, and in particular, Barry County. Business 37 Highway, which runs through Cassville, was dedicated to the late Senator Emory Melton for his dedication and efforts throughout his life to improve the community.

One of the two signs that are being put up on either end of Business 37 was on the Barry County courthouse lawn on Saturday morning for the unveiling in front of community members and officials. State Senator David Sater and Representative Scott Fitzpatrick were the legislators responsible for getting the renaming of the highway through the state government in honor of Senator Melton.

During the ceremony, Sen. Sater said that both he and Rep. Fitzpatrick decided to try to do a commemorative act in honor of Sen. Melton. Both Sater and Fitzpatrick started bills in the House and Senate to rename the stretch of highway to Senator Emory Melton Memorial Highway.

Sater began, “Emory Melton was quite a person. I know many of you here admired him as much as I did. Scott and I had a long conversation about what we would do in his honor.”

Sater said, “We both tried to get our bills through, but if you know how government is, a lot of it doesn’t go anywhere. So Scott amended and signed a bill that was renaming a different highway and it was passed by the Governor.”

Gov. Nixon signed the bill in June of this year. When Melton passed away in December, Nixon said,

“Emory Melton was a profoundly dedicated public servant, accomplished statesman, and an inspiration to all who were fortunate enough to know him. As an author, lawyer, publisher and senator, Melton was driven throughout his life by his abiding faith, integrity, and love for this great state. I was honored to serve alongside Melton in the Missouri Senate and will never forget the lessons I learned from his example – not the least of which was to read every bill before voting on it.

“Melton was committed to leaving Missouri better than he found it, and in so many ways that is exactly what he did.”

Sater said they felt the courthouse was the best place to have the unveiling because of Melton’s long history there. He said, “This was his second home. We worked here for a number

of years, and it seemed like the best place to do this.”

After Sen. Sater spoke, Melton’s son, Stan, said a few words about what the dedication meant to him, “I cannot thank you enough for dad and our family. He spent 72 years as an attorney, and he loved southwest Missouri. He loved Barry County. And he loved the community of Cassville. He touched so many lives through his work.”

Stan also mentioned that he used his newspapers and printing business to reach



Above, Senator Emory Melton’s son Stan Melton (left) and Senator David Sater (right) unveil the new sign that will be placed on Business 37 in Cassville officially dedicating the stretch of highway through Cassville to Senator Emory Melton’s memory.

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Cupps suspends campaign, Hendrix on track for So. Commissioner re-election



Hendrix

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As the November 8 General Election nears, reports indicate that Republican candidate Matt Cupps, of Shell Knob, suspended his campaign for the Southern Commissioner spot currently held by Wayne Hendrix-D, of Cassville. However, Cupps’ name will still

appear on the ballot.

Upon hearing the news of Cupps’ campaign suspension, Hendrix said, “As far as Matt dropping out, I wish him the best of luck in whatever he is going to do.”

This will be Hendrix’s third term serving on the Barry County Commission with Cherry Warren and

Seligman officer certified in Crime Scene Investigation



Detective Sergeant Matt Phillips

Selena Hang

Beginning in August 2016, Detective Sergeant Matt Phillips, with the Seligman Police Department, passed three months of practical training to become a certified Crime Scene Investigator, which included three different tests that one had to test at least at an 80 percent. Phillips passed the final test with a 100 percent and also mentioned, “I wanted to further my skills and capabilities.”

In 2015, during the month of August, Matt Phillips started

Gary Schad. Hendrix said, “I’ve enjoyed staying on the commission. I feel like we’ve accomplished quite a bit and I enjoy doing it.”

He added, “The county commission gets along real well and we try to do what’s right for Barry County.”

Being in a position of public service is something that Hendrix feels has been rewarding. His favorite he said, was, “Trying to help people with situations they’ve got has been the best part. Most of them are very pleasant. It always feels rewarding to help somebody.”

Hendrix also wanted to add that he hopes everyone gets out and votes, since Cupps’ name will still be on the ballot.

“I would like to remind everybody that they still need to get out and vote for me, and thank you to all of my supporters. I’d appreciate their vote.”

Cupps was not able to be reached for comment.

Inside this issue:

Breast cancer awareness issue

Each year, the Barry County Advertiser publishes a special breast cancer awareness issue during breast cancer awareness month. This year’s issue has two special sections featuring information about screenings, local breast cancer survivors and programs. See the middle spreads of both A and B sections for more information.

If you or a loved one has not been recently screened for breast cancer, please take the time to set up the appointment and do so.

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- If unable to vote absentee in person, you may request an absentee ballot to be mailed to you. You can pick up an absentee ballot request form at the Monett Chamber of Commerce, Shell Knob Chamber of Commerce, or you may send a written request to the office of: Gary Youngblood, Barry County Clerk, 700 Main St. Suite 2, Cassville, MO 65625 or by fax at (417) 847-5311. If you are requesting an absentee ballot by

mail, we will need: date of election, name of voter, physical address, mailing address, date of birth, last four (4) digits of social security number, phone number, reason for voting absentee (absent from you voting location on election day or physical disability) and signature.

- Last day to request an absentee ballot to be mailed is Wednesday, November 2, 2016, for the November 8, 2016, General Election.
- For additional information, call Barry County Clerk, Gary Youngblood at (417) 847-2762 or email barrycountyclerk@century-tel.net.

Eagle Rock Library events

- The Eagle Rock Lego Club will be meeting on October 15 at 10 a.m. at the Eagle Rock Community Association. This group is open to all ages. For more information, contact either the Library (417) 271-3186 or Kara at (417) 846-3059.
- The Eagle Rock Friends of the Library are once again on the search for Little Mr. and Little Miss Eagle Rock. Children must be 7 or under. Submit your photo to the

Eagle Rock library by October 26 at 5:30 p.m. Winners will be announced at Eagle Rock Daze/Howl-O-Ween Fest on Saturday, October 29. More information is on the Eagle Rock Library's Facebook page or you can call the library.



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Fall Decorations, Student Made Projects from Pallets, Livestock Feed, Various Farm Supplies, Hay, Several Branson Show Tickets, and Several Homemade Treats.

Letter to the Editor

I would like to comment on the large number of bright cheerful ads pushing amendment 3 on television lately. I've seen politicians pull this 'smoke and mirrors' tactic before. Most recently in my own memory was a call to allow Powerball into Missouri.

Much like Amendment 3's current wording guaranteeing that politicians are "forbidden by law" from diverting any of the cigarette tax funding from Pre-K, the former Powerball ads promised loud and long that all the funds from Powerball would be used for Missouri Schools.

In both the Powerball case and Amendment 3 the commercials are NOT lying to you... But they are omitting some crucial data. School funding was there before Powerball, and The K/Pre-K funding is already here too. Both either were or are being paid for by our tax dollars.

The Amendment 3 legislation somehow leaves the impression that if you grant the politicians with this new taxing power the previous taxes being paid will continue and then be supplemented by the Amendment 3 tax.

Amusingly the Amendment 3 ads state that you can "Say NO!! to the politicians" by voting "Yes" on 3. A statement saying exactly nothing while trying to rise your ire and give you hope that we can defeat the foxes guarding the hen house (Ha! Ha!)

But read up and listen to those commercials. Nowhere does it say the previous source of income will continue. Pre-K will be funded by tobacco tax and Jefferson City Politicos will have a big new influx of former Pre-K tax money to play with as they please. So "BY LAW" the cigarette tax money can not be diverted, but the funding for Pre-K before the Cig Tax sure can be.

In short we are voting to shift the tax burden off the non-smokers and lay it squarely on the backs of the smokers. And politicians think they can line their pockets even more than they already are because respect for smokers is non-existent across the country... why not dump one more burden on those poor souls.

I'm not a smoker anymore, but it seems to me that even us non-smokers are being "played".
Wes Burselon, Washburn

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Edens announce
new addition to family

Jim and Christi Eden, of Butterfield, would like to announce the addition of their eighth child, a daughter, Kora Florene Eden, to their family. She was born August 27, 2013, at North Arkansas Regional Medical Center in Harrison, Ark., and was lovingly placed in their arms on January 10, 2016. Though they have had custody of her for some time, the official "GOTCHA" day was October 7, 2016. She was welcomed into the family by her parents and seven siblings, Chris and Ginger Henry, of Aurora, Kelbe and Kindra Eden, of Purdy, Kael and Elvia Eden, of Butterfield, Karmen Eden, of Cassville, and Kiah-Grace, Kuper, and Kroquet Eden, of the home.

Seligman Police Department
announces upcoming events

- Halloween Trunk or Treat will be held at Seligman City Hall on Halloween, Monday, October 31, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Several businesses already pledged to attend, and we have more room if other business would like to attend. This event is free to the public and will be held indoors. This is a safe place for families to trick or treat.
- Shop with a Cop is underway. The Seligman Police Department is currently accepting donations for this program. Last year, we raised over \$8,500 and took 35 kids Christmas shopping. We would like to out do last year and take more kids shopping.

Anyone who would like to donate can mail a check to 29144 Main Street Seligman, MO 65745 Attn: Shop with a Cop, donations can be made in person at City

Hall, or at Freedom Bank in Seligman or Cassville under the Seligman Shop with a Cop account. Applications for participants will be open from November 1st and November 30th, and will be available at Seligman City Hall. This year applications will be open to any child 12 or younger who lives in or around Seligman. For any information please contact Terry Burgess at (417) 662-3600 or (417) 342-8462.

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Patton celebrates 100th birthday



A birthday celebration for Leo Patton will be taking place at the Barry County Museum Saturday, October 15, 2016, between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

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PATRICIA ANN JINES

Patricia Ann Jines, 74, of Cassville, passed away Friday, October 7, 2016, at Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

She was born May 17, 1942, in Wheelless, Okla., the daughter of Warren L. and Annabel (Jarnagan) Walker. On August 26, 1961, in Perryton, Texas, she was united in marriage to William "Bill" Jines, who survives. Also surviving are two sons, Vincent Jines and his wife, Kati, of Shell Knob, and Courtney Jines of Anchorage, Alaska; one daughter, Tressamé Holtzman and her husband, Jonathan, of Cassville; her mother, Annabel Walker, of Cassville; two brothers, Ernest Walker and his wife, Sharon, of Wasilla, Alaska, and Jack Walker, of Nacogdoches, Texas; two sisters, Linda Brown, of Eagle Rock, and Brenda Bower and her husband, Scott, of Overland Park, Kan.; and seven grandchildren.

OBITUARIES

Preceding her in death were her father and one brother Dennis Walker.

Patricia graduated from high school in Scott City, Kan. She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from Panhandle A & M in Goodwell, Okla. and her Master of Arts from Missouri State University in Springfield. After earning her Master's Degree she received a degree in Speech Therapy from the University of Arkansas. Most of her life was spent teaching in Barry County. Some of her favorite pastimes were farming, traveling, enjoying her book club, auctions, collecting antique houses and just loving this beautiful world.

Memorial services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Friday, October 14, 2016, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Family will be receiving friends and family at Patricia's home on Washburn Prairie after the service. Pastors Gaylon Van Loon, George Peterson and Arleen Leszewski will conduct the services.

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MICKEY DEAN BURGESS

Mickey Dean Burgess, of Eagle Rock, passed on October 2, 2016, after a lengthy illness. He was born in Joplin to Arch Burgess and Emma Holt Burgess. He attended Galena schools and graduated in 1965. He went to Vietnam from 1966 to 1968. He married Cheryl Shoemaker. They divorced and he later married Sharon Peterson.

He worked at Galena Precision for several years and later retired as a heavy equipment operator from Eagle Rock Construction.

He is preceded in death by his parents and three sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon Peterson, of the home; his daughter, Sherry Ann Wilson and husband, Jr Wilson; two grandchildren, Ashley Wilson and Jared Wilson; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Jake Burgess and George Burgess; stepchildren, David Harris and Lorri Harris

Lopez; and grandchildren.

Services will be at Ft. Scott National Cemetery in Ft. Scott, Kan., on October 14, 2016, at 12:30 p.m. 900 E. National Avenue.



ROBERT LEWIS CROTWELL

Robert Lewis Crotwell, 45, of Wheaton, passed away unexpectedly on October 7, 2016, in Cassville. Robert, son of Herman and Mary (Fetter) Crotwell, was born on January 20, 1971, in Pomona, California. He grew up in Visalia, Calif., and graduated from Sequoia High School. On March 1, 2003, he was united in marriage to Denna Soetaert in Bullhead City, Ariz. They moved to Barry County, where they purchased a home

in Wheaton to raise a family. Robert worked at Wal-Mart in Cassville and attended Community Faith Church in Cassville. He was a great friend, devoted family man, and will be missed by all who knew him.

Survivors include his loving wife, Denna; his beautiful daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of the home in Wheaton; his father, Herman "Doyle" Crotwell, of Cassville; his sister, Leslie Ware of Visalia, California.

Robert was preceded in death by his mother Mary Zoe (Fetter) Crotwell.

Private services will be held at a later date.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of White Funeral Home and Crematory, Cassville.

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OFO to open season with concert of Americana

The Ozark Festival Orchestra will open its 37th season at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 23, 2016, at the Monett High School Performing Arts Center with a concert of American music. Music director Todd Borgmann will lead the OFO in five works. Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," one of the best known American works, will be presented in an arrangement focusing on orchestral color. The major work on the concert will be "The Spanish Trail," a four-part tone poem describing the 1,100-mile trail across the American southwest.

Four pieces have previously not been heard by Monett audiences. "An American Elegy" by Frank Ticheli is a tribute to the lost and survivors of the Columbine High School attack. "A Civil War Lullaby" by Theresa Borgmann was written in honor of the 150th anni-

versary of the Civil War Battle of Wilson's Creek. "Phaeton's Ride" offers a musical portrait of the sun's journey across the sky. The performing arts center is located on the north side of Monett High School, between 17th Street and Bridle Lane on East Cleveland Avenue. Admission is \$10 for adults and free to students high school age and younger.

This will be the first of four concerts for the OFO this season, the next at 3:00 p.m. on December 18, 2016, at the performing arts center.

The OFO is a community orchestra composed of players from southwest Missouri and nearby towns, focusing primarily on classical music. The orchestra is supported by memberships, local foundations, ads in the orchestra program book and funds managed by the Monett Community Foundation

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The family of James Paul Okley would like to extend heartfelt appreciation to those who offered prayers, concern, care and comfort during his recent failing health and passing. Thank you to Pastor Jerry Yarnall for your very personal message and to White Funeral Home and staff for your professional services. Thank you Hospice Compassus and volunteers for your involvement in his last days, and a special thank you to the staff and employees of Roaring Health and Rehab for such individual attention and care while he was a resident of your facility.

The families of Allene Patterson

Establishing the pink ribbon symbol

The pink ribbon has been synonymous with breast cancer for years. Nowadays, people rarely think twice when they see pink ribbons, having grown accustomed to the pink ribbon and what it symbolizes.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month has been celebrated each year since 1985, and many other breast cancer awareness initiatives have been devised since then. While the pink ribbon may seem like it's been in use for just as long, it was actually established only about 20 years ago.

Ribbons have long symbolized something important. For decades, yellow ribbons have been used to alert others to soldiers at war or hostages that hadn't yet come home. People often tie yellow ribbons around trees at home until their service men and women came home safely. During the height of HIV/AIDS activism and awareness, red ribbons were worn to symbolize support for those with the disease.

Although the pink ribbon evolved because pink expresses femininity, calm, health, and youth, the first breast cancer ribbon was actually peach. Charlotte Haley is credited with devising the first breast cancer ribbon in 1992. She was a breast cancer survivor and came from a family of women who also fought the disease. She created peach-colored loops at home and then distributed the ribbons at her local grocery stores. Haley encouraged people to wear the ribbons and contact legislators to demand more funding for breast cancer research. An attached note was distributed with the ribbons stating, "The National Cancer Institute annual budget is \$1.8 billion, only 5 percent goes for cancer prevention. Help us wake up our legislators and America by wearing this ribbon."

The same year Evelyn Lauder, senior corporate vice president for the Estee Lauder company, and Self magazine editor Alexandra Penney teamed up to produce a pink ribbon. It was distributed at makeup counters all across the country. The company collected more than 200,000 pink ribbon petitions asking the U.S. government for increased funding for breast cancer research.

Although Lauder and Haley reached people on different levels, their goals were the same: To educate the public on the lack of funds allotted to breast cancer research.

Pink ribbons are now seen all over and have become the uniting force

for millions of women who are facing breast cancer or supporting someone with the disease. In 1996, Nancy Nick created a blue-and-pink ribbon to symbolize male breast cancer ribbons

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Although you can see waves of pink every October for Breast Cancer Awareness

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Correction: In the ad in last week's issue for the benefit softball tournament, it incorrectly stated that the event was hosted by the Butterfield Fire Protection District. The event is hosted by the Butterfield Fire Auxiliary, a not-for-profit group.

Barry County Judicial Center 'Pinks Out' for cancer awareness



The Barry County Judicial Center 'pinked out' staff are pictured above, from left to right. In the bottom row: Kami Renkoski, Terra Stockton, Katie Epling and Marty Stearns. Second row: Debbie Miller, Rosanna Miller and Chris Willyard. Third row: Kristina Hayes and Cassie Tiner. Fourth row: Carly Morrison, Katie Correia and Shannon Pyle. Fifth row: Reta Voelker and Sherry Allee.

Each year, the Barry County Judicial Center kicks off an annual fundraising event that benefits locals battling cancer. The Judicial Center hosts an annual pumpkin carving contest, and the first day of voting, staff are encouraged to 'pink out' for breast cancer awareness. This year, the event began on Tuesday, October 11, and continues until October 31.

Each day, the community is encouraged

to go into the Judicial Center, check out the pumpkins carved by staff and visit the window to vote for your favorite with a monetary donation. At the end of the contest, all of the money will be donated to two from the community battling cancer. This year's proceeds will go to Margie Schad and Blazi Lowe. Voting takes place Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until October 31.



People can vote for their favorite carved pumpkin at the Barry County Judicial Center by placing a monetary donation in favor of their pick. Proceeds will be donated to local citizens battling cancer.

Proper steps to conducting a breast self-exam

Women recognize the importance of living a healthy lifestyle, which includes conducting self-exams to detect for breast cancer. Breast self-exams are vital to discovering abnormalities, including lumps or tenderness, in the breasts.

Self-examination increases the chances of early detection of breast cancer. John Hopkins Medical Center states that 40 percent of diagnosed breast cancers are detected by

women who feel a lump.

Doctors urge women to conduct monthly self-exams to familiarize themselves with the look and feel of their breasts, which enables them to more readily recognize any abnormalities that may indicate illness. There are a number of ways to conduct a breast self-exam, and women are urged to find the method they feel is most comfortable for

them.

The National Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc., offers these tips for conducting a breast examination at home.

Early detection of breast cancer can improve survival rates and lessen the severity of treatment options. Routine mammograms are essential to catching signs of breast cancer early on but so can home-based breast exams.

See EXAM on 11A

Cancer recurrence a difficult message to receive

A cancer diagnosis is never welcome news, especially when it comes unexpectedly. Cancer patients may undergo treatment for weeks or months, all the while hoping that treatment will ultimately prove effective. But cancer can return even when it is successfully treated, and the prospect of that return understandably induces concern.

The risk of recurrence is different for each person and typically depends on a host of factors. The type of cancer, how much time has passed since treatment, the type of treatment received, and how well a person has been taking care of himself or herself since treatment ended can all influence a person's risk of recurrence. Eating right, exercising and seeing the oncologist for follow-up visits are key to good health. But the American Cancer Society notes that nothing can be done to guarantee your cancer won't recur.

Cancer recurrence is defined as the return of cancer after treatment. The same type of cancer may return in the same area of the body, such as breast cancer return-

ing after treatment.

It takes a strong person to go through cancer. It takes an exceptionally strong person to go through it twice and come back again. Each October, people are reminded of breast cancer awareness with pink ribbons appearing on everything, but for some people, the reality is personal. For Wheaton resident Jo Baldwin, breast cancer struck not once, but twice, and thanks to treatment and a support system, she is still here to tell her story.

Baldwin was diagnosed with breast cancer the first time in 1984. At that point, she ended up with a mastectomy, as well as having some lymph nodes removed before getting an all-clear for 31 years. Then, this past April, she was diagnosed with breast cancer again. Baldwin said, "I did it when I was 30, and now again at 61."

While cancer is a scary concept for anyone, Baldwin said she had faith to get through it. "I was scared to death, but what they do now is different than 30 years ago."

With medicine coming a long way, Baldwin was given a clean bill of health by her doctor after another mastectomy, chemotherapy

See RECURRENCE on 12A

There and back again: Local woman beats breast cancer...twice

and radiation.

Both times, Baldwin had a feeling something was wrong. She said, "Both times I had a pain above my breast, and this weird tension feelings." Most recently, Baldwin said she knew something was off in February and went in for her regularly schedule mammogram in April to confirm it. She said, "I was the first in my family to get it, and now my sister and cousin have both had it, as well. My daughter does her regular screenings."

Regular screenings, being aware of any unusual signs in your body and being willing to go get checked out are all integral steps to ensuring breast cancer is treated early and effectively, something Baldwin said helped her. However, on top of that, the support around her also helped to get her through.

This time, Baldwin's husband of 43 years, Everett, has retired in January just before her diagnosis. She said, "My husband went with me to every appointment, every treatment. He learned to cook and even how to can this summer. He just totally supported me through all of it."

Baldwin also got help

from friends, as well as Wheaton's Power of Pink Walk, who selected Baldwin as one of the women to receive funds to help with bills and travel expenses. Baldwin had volunteered with Power of Pink in the past, but being the recipient really showed her how much the organization helps local women.

She said, "We cannot stress enough how much Power of Pink helps local women. I helped before, and I'll continue to help with them in the future."

Having help in some areas definitely makes a big difference, but treatments effect everything, even getting to spend time with family. Aside from being tired, Baldwin said it was also hard because it limited time with her grandchildren. "Once we started chemo, we had to pick and choose when they would come to visit because of my immune system. That was hard," she said.

As far as the chemo, she said, "The first week is the worst and then you go back up hill."

If Baldwin were to give advice to a woman who was just diagnosed, she said, "Keep your head up, because with modern medi-



Cancer survivor Jo Baldwin (left) is pictured above with her husband of 43 years, Everett Baldwin (right).

cine, they can do wonders."

As far as how to help others going through what she went through, she said, "Just be there to support them in whatever they need you to do. I had some great friends when I went through it, and my kids came any time they could."

However, good did come out of Baldwin's struggle and her willingness to talk about what was going on as

well as participating in the Power of Pink. "I did get a friend to go get her first mammogram in ten years, and that is so important. I told her it's not as bad as it used to be."

Baldwin lives in Wheaton with her husband, Everett. They have two children, C.J. Tabor and Brad Baldwin, and five grandchildren as well as one late grandchild.

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This year is also the 24th anniversary of The Show. Performances are scheduled for October 20, 22 and 23 with this year's theme of 70's and 80's. All performances will be held at the Cassville FEMA building starting Thursday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. A special Sunday matinee will close out the three day performance beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets and table seating are available at the Cassville Chamber of Commerce office, 504 Main Street in Cassville. Tickets are also available at all area Cassville Banks.



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The American Cancer Society takes the position that a BSE is an optional screening tool for breast cancer. For those who are interested in conducting self-exams, here is the proper way to do so.

- Begin with a visual inspection of the breasts. Remove clothing and stand in front of a mirror. Turn and pivot so the breasts can be seen at all angles. Make a note of your breasts' appearance. Pay special attention to any dimpling, puckering or oddness in the appearance of the skin. Check to see if there is any change in symmetry or size of the breasts.
- Continue the examination with hands placed by the hips and then again with your hands elevated overhead with your palms pressed together.
- Next you will move on to a physical examination.

This can be done either by reclining on a bed or the floor or any flat surface. The exam also can be done in the shower. To begin examining the breasts, place the hand and arm for the breast you will be examining behind your head. Use the pads of your pointer, middle and ring fingers to push and massage at the breast in a clockwise motion. Begin at the outer portion of the breast, slowly working inward in a circular motion until you are at the nipple. Be sure to also check the tissue under the breast and by the armpit.

- Do the same process on the opposite breast. Note if there are any differences from one breast to the other.

If you find any abnormalities, mark them down on an illustration that you can bring to the doctor. Or if you can get an appointment immediately, draw a ring around the area with a pen so that you will be able to show the doctor directly where you have concern.

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printing business to reach the community, as well. Melton owned Litho Printers and Bindery, the Barry County Advertiser, and the Crane Chronicle/Stone County Republican.

“Stan said, “Those were just another way to support the community. He loved what he did. He called his office not his office, but the people’s office.”

Stan talked about how, even though he was an attorney, he always saw himself as a public servant, even when he wasn’t serving in the legislature. He recounted memories of his father coming home with bushels of fruits and vegetables that people had given him if they couldn’t pay their legal fees.

Stan said, “He only gave that all up six weeks before he passed away. We couldn’t have been more fortunate to have him in our community.”

Representative Scott Fitzpatrick could not be in attendance at the event, but he released the following statement, “Emory was a role model to me as a legislator. More importantly, he was an incredible person who’s had a lasting impact on southwest Missouri. I’ll always cherish the opportunities I had to seek his advice and to hear his stories. Even though he’s no longer with us, his legacy is very much alive in Barry County and in the Capitol.

“While I regret being unable to attend the dedication of the memorial due to a travel conflict, I am proud to have sponsored and passed the legislation, along with Senator Sater, designating Business 37 in Cassville as the Senator Emory Melton Memorial Highway.”

Toward the end of the ceremony, Stan said, “I know he and mom and Russ are all looking down today.” Melton was preceded in death by his wife, Jean, and his son, Russ.

To close, Stan said, “People have heroes like athletes and actors. But I had my dad. My hero was always my dad.”

With that, Stan and Sen. Sater unveiled one of the signs that will be placed on Business 37, officially renaming the highway section as Senator Emory Melton Memorial Highway. A small token of recognition for a man whose contributions to the lives of people couldn’t begin to be measured.

Local church holds Blessing of the animals



Central Community Methodist Church in Shell Knob had a blessing of the animals. The pastor blessed the event and the Tri-Lakes Humane Society was on site with adoptable pets. Everyone got a picture with their pet, a blessing from the Pastor, were entered into drawings and received treats.

RECURRENCE from 9A

ing in the same breast. In some instances, the cancer may return elsewhere in the body. But it is still referred to as a breast cancer recurrence, even if the next incidence is elsewhere. The length of time between the first bout of cancer and the next can vary. When cancer gets worse, this is called a progression. Sometimes it can be difficult to discern whether a recurrence is truly a recurrence or a progression. When only a short amount of time has lapsed since the initial diagnosis, then chances are the cancer is a progression.

After cancer goes into remission, a doctor usually sets up a schedule of follow-up appointments to check for cancer recurrence. A local recurrence, or one in the same spot as before, may be easy to treat. Many advancements have been made regarding the treatment of cancer. However, for many cancers, a recurrence at a distant site can mean the chance for successful treatment is not very likely.

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Cats claw Dawgs, 45-7

Lee Stubblefield

With district play looming, the Cassville Wildcats took nothing for granted when they traveled to Aurora to play the one-win Houn' Dawgs on Friday night. A stingy defense and a dominant ground attack laid the foundation for a 45-7 Cassville victory.

Cassville's offensive line plowed furrows through the Aurora front seven all night long, leading to another monster stat night for River Phelps. Phelps rushed for 199 yards and four touchdowns in the first half. IN THE FIRST HALF. He reprised that effort with another 30 yards and a fifth touchdown in the third quarter before retiring for the night. Phelps finished with 229 yards on 26

carries, and 5 touchdowns.

Aurora has had a disappointing - but not unexpected - down year. Last season, the Dawgs fought all the way to the Class 3 semifinal before bowing to Odessa, 14-7. A parade of graduates and a number of injuries later, Aurora entered Friday's contest with just a single win in 2016, a 27-7 victory over East Newton back in week 4.

Who would ever have guessed back then that the Patriots would have two more wins than the Dawgs after eight games?

Against Cassville, Aurora pinned its slim hopes on the arm of senior quarterback Payton Evans. Operating almost exclusively from a no-backs, shotgun formation, Evans threw or tried to on

virtually every play. Cassville countered with an umbrella defense, conceding the dinks and screens for short yardage, but preventing the big plays downfield.

The Wildcats pressured Evans all night, forcing hurried throws and scrambles. The Aurora quarterback fumbled twice and was intercepted once in a long night. Senior Night had the home team and crowd at fever pitch by kickoff, and that adrenaline rush helped Aurora to stay close early.

Cassville jumped to a 10-0 lead after a quarter. Phelps punted when the opening drive stalled, but kicked a 31-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead at the 5:13 mark, after Garrett Knight's 33-yard punt return.



Photo by Jeremy Huse

Sophomore running back Garrett Knight is pictured above as he drives the ball down the field for the on a 33-yard punt return for the Wildcats.

Phelps scored his first touchdown of the night a minute and a half later. The Cassville defense held Aurora to a three-and-out, and Devon Hilton's punt died at the Aurora 44-yard line. Five plays later, Phelps dashed in from five yards out and the Wildcats claimed a double-digit lead.

The Dawgs responded with their only scoring drive of the night. Evans completed three of five passes, including a 26-yarder to Casey Weathermon, to gain a first-and-goal as the quarter ended. Two plays later, Evans sneaked in to cut the lead to 10-7.

The Wildcats were flagged for a personal foul on the ensuing kickoff, and Shannon Haney barked signals from the shadow of the goal posts. Phelps carried five times on the seven-play, 91-yard drive, scoring on a 16-yard blast to give Cassville a 17-7 lead with 8:41 on the clock.

More importantly, bruising

fullback Kyle Ruark left the game with a lower leg injury late in the drive. He did not return to the game.

The second Phelps scoring rumble set off an avalanche of points that buried the Houn' Dawgs. The next two Aurora possessions ended with fumbles by Evans and the Wildcats capitalized on both.

Garrett Knight pounced on the first turnover at the Cassville 30-yard line, killing a promising Aurora drive. Phelps raced off tackle for 12 yards to move the chains, then cut back through the secondary for a 51-yard gain to the Aurora 15-yard line. His 7-yard scoring run punctuated a 77-yard drive on which he carried the ball on all five plays.

Andrew Berndt kicked the PAT to give Phelps a breather, and the Cassville lead grew to 24-7 with 4:05 left in the half.

Then a second Evans fumble gave the ball back to the Wildcats at their own

48-yard line.

With time running out, Clay Weldy directed a textbook clock management clinic from the sideline. Haney threw a strike to Troy Rose for 22 yards to open the drive. Phelps gained 15 yards on two carries. Haney kept on the option read for 9 yards, and the Wildcats had a goal-to-go opportunity as the clock ran down.

Phelps gained three yards and the Cats called for time with 22 seconds left. Phelps fought to the one-yard line on the next play, and Cassville burned another timeout.

A lengthy disagreement about the game clock led to time being added, and 15 seconds remained when Haney went under center for the third down snap. Phelps took the handoff and banged into the end zone, and Cassville took a 31-7 lead to the dressing room.

Aurora never threatened in the second half.

The Wildcats scored on a 9-play, 56-yard drive late

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CHS win highlights week of cross country



Lee Stubblefield

The Cassville cross country team traveled east on Tuesday, October 4 for the rescheduled Hollister Invitational.

In the high school boys division, Austin Wilson claimed first place, running 17:22.75. Devon Brooks, Derek Christy, and Isaac Dodson placed third, fifth, and sixth respectively, and Joby Paul placed 15th as the Wildcats took first place as a team, scoring 25 points.

The Lady Wildcats placed 7th in the team standings with 116, led by Zoey Brookes in 12th place.

Cassville's Brylee Wilson crushed the middle school girls field, setting a new course record at Hollister with her 9:49.67.

Pace Evans led Cassville in middle school boys, taking 7th in 9:17 flat.

Diamond Invitational

At the Diamond Invitational on Tuesday, October 4, Connor Killian of Wheaton, was the individual champion in 9:22.46, and the Southwest Middle School boys claimed the first place trophy with a score of 28. Wheaton placed second with 41.

Southwest was led by five seventh graders. Christian Long finished 2nd, Xander DeShields was 3rd, Tristan Nelson placed 6th, Cruz Marquez took 7th, and

Ty Howard completed the Southwest scoring with his 8th place finish.

Wheaton's girls finished second to Thomas Jefferson in their middle school race. McKenna Orwig of Purdy was the individual winner, running 11:16 flat.

Southwest's Landon Hendrix took 2nd in the varsity boys race, and Joby Young and Chandler Orwig of Purdy placed 7th and 9th, respectively.

Southwest placed third in the varsity girls team standings, behind Diamond and Carthage. Joy Grace of Purdy was the individual winner, running 22:05. Maggie Robbins led Southwest with her 3rd place performance.

Cassville softball district runner-up



Photo by Priscilla Craig

It was a classic Barry County battle in Friday night's district championship game as the Cassville Lady Cats took on the Monett Lady Cubs.

The two teams previously played each other on September 1, with Monett soundly defeated the Lady Cats 11-1 and Cassville was

seeking revenge.

The game lived up to the rivalry between the teams but Monett was able to pull off the 5-6 victory, claiming

the championship title.

The Lady Cats finished the season with a 15-9 overall record and 5-1 in the Big 8 Conference.

Cassville High School soccer holds senior night ceremony



Cassville soccer held their senior night ceremony Tuesday evening. Seniors recognized were: Aaron Camarillo, son of Jesus and Jessica Camarillo of Golden; Hunter Dover, son of Curtis and Amanda Dover of Cassville.; Lane Ozbun, son of Rodney and Michelle Ozbun of Eagle Rock; Charlie Seymour, son of Chris and Angela Seymour of Cassville; Austin Sneed, son of Chasity and Rafa Gonzalez of Cassville; Anne Sommers, daughter of John and Alice Sommers of Golden; and David Whittemire, son of Mark and Chris Whittemire of Cassville.

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Cassville volleyball program holds Pink Out Night



The Cassville Lady Cat Volleyball team held their annual Pink Out Night last Thursday. The team sold shirts to raise money for breast cancer awareness. The Lady Cats raised \$325.50 in their efforts and were able to give the money to a local woman who is battling breast cancer. Head coach Kyla Walnofer stated, "We would like to thank everyone that supported this cause. I believe it is important to give back to our community and help patients in need. We are praying for Marcie McDaniel, her family, and the rest of the patients and their families that are going through this battle."

Pictured above, front row, left to right are: Lisa Lambel, Callie Beagle, Brianna Hemphill, Chloe Roller, Emma Coenen, Dalia Phelps, Rhandi Pendergraft, Morgan Popanz, Chelsey Small and Savannah Lawrence. Back row: Laura Henry, Lindsay Hernandez, Jesse Edie, Avery Brown and Alexis Cieslinski.

FOOTBALL from 14A

in the third quarter to open a 38-7 advantage. Phelps scored on a 17-yard run, his fifth touchdown of the game. Anthony Tolbert took over the bellcow duties on the next drive, and his 5-yard runaway truck impersonation upped the score to 45-7 with 8:36 left to play.

Troy Rose intercepted Evans on the first play of the ensuing Aurora drive. With a running clock and mass substitutions on both sides, the game adjourned in quick fashion.

Cassville improved to 6-2 with the victory, while Aurora slipped to 1-7.

The Wildcats will host Mt. Vernon on Friday night at Wildcat Stadium to close out the regular season. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Big 8 and Class 3, District 4 recap

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- Color Me Mellow is a relaxing, stress-free activity for adults on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. Materials are supplied and the fun begins at 4 p.m. The next meeting is October 19.
- 3:30 Thursdays is an after-school program for kids. The activity for October 13 is the showing of the new DVD release Ice Age 5: Collision Course, rated PG. Bring your own snacks for additional viewing enjoyment.
- A special program, "From Pen to Published", will be presented by Steve Mann on Monday, October 17, at 4 p.m. in the lower level of the library. Stop by for an informative session on writing and getting your work published.
- Have you checked out the special display at the Barry County Museum? Learn about the history of the Barry-Lawrence Regional Library system when you visit.
- All branches of the Barry-Lawrence Regional Library will be closed Tuesday, October 25, for an all-staff meeting.

Cassville woodworking students turn bleachers into tabletops

Cassville High School (CHS) industrial arts woodworking II students recently recycled the old bleachers from the middle school gym to new table-tops that will be used by the CHS wood-working students.

In the past, the wood-shop tables were painted

and would easily scratch when students were working on projects or moving items across the table. The new table-tops will no longer scratch. In addition to a nice new surface to work, this project gave students an opportunity to recycle material from campus.

Mr. Marcus Reynolds is the industrial arts instructor at CHS.



One of the old tabletops is pictured above.



The woodworking II students are pictured above, from left to right. In the front row: Seay Williams, Corey Mock, Josi Rose, Austin Sneed, Grady Greene and David Whitemire. Second row: Patrick Richie, Andrew Hunter, Samuel Holman, Jesus Perez, Cale Jackson, Hunter Dover, Jerico Miller and Nathan Bechtle. Back row: Satchel Hill, Gage Null, Devin Phelps, Colter West, Alejandro Roman and Mason Hendrix.

McCurdy earns bachelors degree

Central Methodist University's Kaitlin McCurdy, from Fairview, is one of 215 individuals who graduated from CMU over the summer of 2016.

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Cassville's Mercy ranks in top 20 in nation

Patients are very happy at Mercy Hospital Cassville, enough to rank the rural facility among the top 20 critical access hospitals in the nation.

The National Rural Health Association (NRHA) announced the Top 20 Best Practices in Patient Satisfaction designation this month, putting Mercy Hospital Cassville in the top 1.5 percent of the 1,332 critical access hospitals in the country, and the only one in Missouri to receive the honor.

"Our managers, co-workers, physicians and volunteers are dedicated to providing compassionate care and exceptional service to our patients," said Doug Stroemel, Mercy

Hospital Cassville administrator. "I am so proud of our entire team and the ongoing efforts that have led to our hospital receiving this prestigious recognition."

The NRHA ranked the 20 "best practices" critical access hospitals in the patient satisfaction category based on recent Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems (HCAHPS) surveys. HCAHPS is the first national, standardized, publicly reported survey of patients' perspectives of hospital care.

Mercy Hospital Cassville is located at 94 Main Street in Cassville. The facility, as well as other top critical access hospitals, will be honored at an awards ceremony during the NRHA's Critical Access Hospital Conferences this September in Kansas City.

Mercy Springfield Communities is comprised of Mercy Hospital Springfield,

an 866-bed referral center; an orthopedic hospital; a rehab hospital; a children's hospital; five regional hospitals in Lebanon, Aurora, Cassville, Mountain View and Berryville, Ark.; and Mercy Clinic, a physician clinic with nearly 700 doctors and locations throughout the region. It is part of Mercy, named

one the top five large health systems in 2016 by Truven, which serves millions annually. Mercy includes 45 acute care and specialty (heart, children's, orthopedic and rehab) hospitals, more than 700 physician practices and

outpatient facilities, 40,000 co-workers and more than 2,000 Mercy Clinic physicians in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. Mercy also has outreach ministries in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.



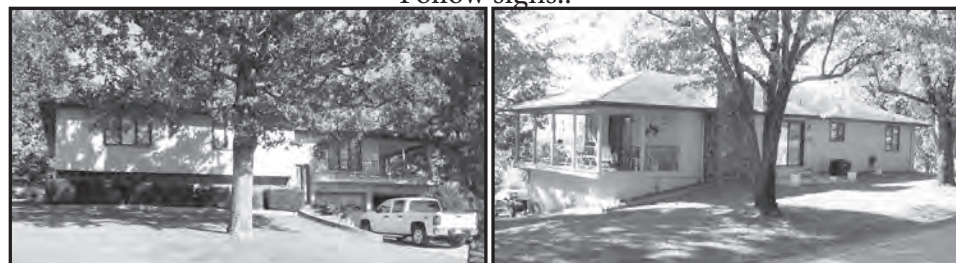
Above, Mercy Hospital Cassville administrator Doug Stroemel, along with emergency department manager, Tiffany Means, received the award for patient satisfaction. The National Rural Hospital Association ceremony was held in Kansas City.

★ ESTATE AUCTION ★

Saturday Oct. 22nd "2016" 10:00 AM

Location: Shell Knob, MO. (23008 Windsor Lane). From the Shell Knob plaza go South on Hwy 39, 2.8 miles. Turn right into Lakewood Manor.

Follow signs..



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REAL ESTATE: Table Rock lake view home, split level home w/5 bedrooms & 3 bath. Enter through the front door into a foyer w/tile flooring. Choose to go up or down. Upstairs into a nice size living room w/patio door leading outside to a large raised covered patio. The living room also has a wood burning fireplace, then on into the dining room open to the kitchen w/a patio door leading outside. The kitchen features a horse shoe style kitchen w/lots of cabinets, ceiling fan, Frigidaire elect cook stove & built in exhaust hood. Double SS sink, garbage disposal and built in dishwasher. Then down the wide hall there is a pantry, full bath w/double sinks. (2) nice size bedrooms w/closets & windows and ceiling fans. A master bedroom w/lots of windows, closet, ceiling fan & ¾ master bath. **DOWNSTAIRS:** You can also enter from the nice size 2 car attached garage w/door openers. There is a nice size utility room, ¾ bathroom, nice size family room, rec room, man cave, etc & (2) more rooms currently used for bedrooms w/ceiling fans & closets. This home has central H/A, community water & septic system. This home sets on a nice corner lot w/concrete driveway & sm storage building, mature landscaping and a Table Rock Lake View and only 1.8 miles to the Shell Knob Bridge and boat launch.

NOTE: We will be selling the Estate of Johnnie & Dorothy Wilson. The Wilsons have been the original owners of this home. Everything neat and clean, move in ready. If you or someone you know is looking for a nice clean home full time or just a summer home, this is a good one. The family is motivated to sell mom and dad's home. Investors here is your chance. Why leave your money on CD's at 1%. Invest now in real estate, a much greater return especially on lake property. Call to preview property before auction. 417-847-2507. This is a quality auction.

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Estate of Johnnie & Dorothy Wilson



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PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday Oct. 24th, "2016" 1:00 PM

Location: Eagle Rock, MO. From the Eagle Rock post office go North on Hwy 86 1/10 mile. Auction on West side of Hwy.



REAL ESTATE - ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES - FURNITURE - GENERAL HOUSEHOLD (REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 1:00 PM)

REAL ESTATE: Vinyl & brick home, 3 bedroom, 1 & ¾ bathrooms. Covered front porch, then enter into a nice size living room, open to the dining room. Down the hall way where there is a full bath and 3 bedrooms. Master bedroom w/ ¾ bath. Kitchen features oak cabinets, built in Kitchen Aid double oven, Whirlpool dishwasher, electric range, double SS sink and modern lg tile flooring. Utility room that will be furnished w/washer and dryer. From there you can enter into a 1 car attached garage or use the rear exit door to go into the back yard where there is a sm storage shed and a road leading down to Roaring River Arm feeding into Table Rock Lake. A very short walk down to the river where you can swim, picnic, fish, etc. This home also has central H/A, well and septic. All this on a nice size lot, walking distance to the River and Lake or just a short drive to Eagle Rock Marina boat launch. This home would make a great summer getaway etc. Seller is motivated to sell and will make someone a great deal!!!!

NOTE: Real Estate buyers. Real Estate sells promptly at 1:00 PM Monday Oct 24th. Those of you who know me know I usually won't offer real estate unless I'm pretty sure it will sell. Here's your opportunity so come prepared to buy. Seller is very serious about selling. Call to preview before auction day. 417-847-2507 and go to www.stumpffauction.com for pictures and more info.

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Dr. Hunter holds \$50 drawing for new patients



Dr. Carolyn Hunter, of Cassville, held a drawing for a \$50 gift card at her office for new patients. The winner of the promotion was Randy Mueller, who is pictured above with Dr. Hunter.

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LIVING ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCT. 15 , 2016-8:30 A.M.

LOCATION: 13051 Lawrence 2155, Mt. Vernon, Mo. (South of Mt. Vernon 1½ miles on Hwy. 39 to Farm Rd. 2140 or 8½ miles north of Aurora on Hwy. 39 to Farm Rd. 2140, then west 1¼ miles to Farm Rd. 1137, then south 1½ miles on 1137 to Farm Rd. 2155, then west ½ mile to sale.)

Lunch & restrooms available • Sale held in tent • Inspection sale day only • Parking in field • Watch for sale signs

FURNITURE • GLASSWARE • COLLECTIBLES • Real nice wardrobe, made in England • Antique pattern back kings chair • Antique rocker • Leather bottom chair • Antique church bench • Antique office chair • Ansonia walnut clock • Gilbert mantle clock • Antique oak wash stand w/towel rack • Solid walnut desk • Large antique bar out of drug store in Kansas • Immigrant wooden trunk, very old • Antique lunch bucket • Antique icebox • Victorian wall mirror • Antique wall pictures • Cast iron dinner bell • Wall mount coffee grinder • Flat top trunk • Iron bedstead • Antique Seth Thomas clock • 2 antique gooseneck lamps • 4 antique oil lamps • green Aladdin lamp • 6 pattern back kitchen chairs • (3) 4 drawer file cabinets • Antique dressing table w/mirror • New cast iron chiminea • 3 antique table fans • Outdoor wood flame cooker • 2 square washtubs • Galvanized rectangle bathtub • Stoneware dishes • Antique hat boxes w/felt hats • Pictures • 2 antique egg buckets • Copper apple butter kettle • 5 leaded glass windows • Sad irons • Butter dishes • Erector set in metal box • 12" antique meat cleaver • Iron kettle on tripod • Marbles • Arrowheads • Antique beer case • Several crock jars & jugs • Several bags of old bottles • Several granite pots & pans • Beer mugs • Several pcs. of Griswold & Wagner skillets, waffle irons, dutch ovens, deep fry pans, tea kettles • Large lot of cast iron banks, lawn ornaments, chickens, iron horse & rooster, balance for windmill & lots of other cast iron items • Old cannonball • Butter churn • Wooden chicken ornaments • Nice hanging Budweiser sign • Military bag & canteen • Antique hood ornaments • 3 glass floating markers, 12" **TOOLS • ANTIQUE TOOLS • PRIMITIVES • GUNS •** **TACKLE •** Victor cutting torch, bottles on cart • 225 amp electric welder • Lincoln wire welder Weld Pack 100 • New air sand blaster • 6½ hp Sandburn air compressor, 60 gallon upright tank, 220 volt, on a cart • Honda 5 hp 2700 PG portable generator • Grizzly Stone Viking sander • Several electric power tools • 12 drawer tool chest • Cedar & pine lumber • Wooden work bench w/wood vise • Router table • Pipe clamps • Large lot of antique long handle tools • Antique Conoco oil can • Antique wooden garden rake • Fish gig • 2 metal ammo boxes • Antique weed hooks • Antique John Deere Sod plow real old and unusual nice - Ant. Cast iron 1 row corn planter - 4 cast iron implement seats - 2 iron wheels - Ant. Corn grinder - Calf yoke - Brass cattle tags • 6 branding irons • 2 pr. ice tongs • Cast iron seat on a stand • Antique iron garden plow • 1960s model Troy Bilt tiller, needs motor • D.R. string trimmer, ¾ hp • Electric concrete mixer • 1 lot cable • Heavy rope • 2 heavy duty, 4 wire extension cords • Several log chains • Ridgid 14" cut off saw like new - Delta compound mitre saw • Toro blower • Body shop tools • 3 antique post vines • 3 large bench vines • Large bird ornament w/pole • Large lot of lawn ornaments • 12 ton pipe bender • Large lot of cattle bones • 2 ton floor jack in case • Antique house jacks • Sawzall in case • 3 metal toolboxes • Antique wrenches • Corn sheller • Wooden pulleys • Small animal traps • Horse collar • Steel traps • Small John Deere trailer to pull behind pedal tractor • Nice tool cart • WW chipper shredder, 5 hp, like new • Toolboxes & tools • Real nice saddle, bridle & halter w/saddle stand • 5 gallon, 7 gallon & 10 gallon milk cans • Halogen light • Old hub caps • Radiator cans • Flower watering cans • Rotary rock tumbler & accessories • Toy Case steam engine • Real old model cars & toys • Metal rooster lamp • Broad axe • Cyclone seeder, metal • Storage bench • Nuts, bolts, nails, washers • Mannis garden tiller • Meat saws • Milk bottle • Lot of old license plates • 2 Makita angle head grinders • Laser beam level & stand • Chicken deheater • Heavy duty jig saw • Heavy duty welding table • Wooden wheelbarrow • 1 lot small toys • Real nice old spring wagon seat • Nice lemon wood long bow • 2 fishing rods • 2 Ambassador 5000 reels & several other reels • Concrete tools • Swedish Mauser M-96 cal. 6.5x55 Carl Gustaf's Stads Gevasksfaktori 1916 rifle, nice gun • Winchester model 42, 410 ga. pump, 3 in. chamber, mod. choke • Lever action Marlin 22 cal. S, L & LR Golden 39A Mountie gold trigger • H&R 12 ga. shotgun single shot • 1943 bayonet for M-1 rifle • There are some real nice items in this auction.

SALE PROCEDURE: Sale starts with small collectibles and primitives with guns at noon, then furniture & large tools.

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Garden group to meet for last meeting of year

Front Porch Conversations will meet on Oct. 13 for the final time this year. There will be a pot luck dinner at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Cassville Library. Following the meal, they will move to round table discussions on three topics:

- Master Gardeners Favorite Plants List: a list

of landscape and flowering plants that members have grown successfully in this area.

- Vegetable Garden Success: suggestions and hints for plant varieties and procedures for productive crops.
- Putting the Garden to Bed for the winter: how to

If there are questions on other topics, they will be addressed. They are asking for what topics you would be interested in learning more about in the future.

Front Porch Conversations is a joint effort between the University of

Missouri Extension, Barry County Master Gardeners and the Cassville Friends of the Library. The meeting will be in the lower level of the Cassville Library on Oct. 13. The public is invited.

PREVIEW AVAILABLE FRIDAY AFTER NOON AND SATURDAY MORNING STARTING AT 7 A.M. • HEATED FACILITIES

CEDAR LANE AUCTION

Sat., October 15, 2016 • 9:00 a.m.

ADDRESS: 16623 LAWRENCE 1135, MT VERNON, MO 65712 DIRECTIONS: EXIT 46 OFF I-44 AT MT VERNON, MO., 6 MILES SOUTH ON HWY. 39 TO HWY. P, TURN RIGHT, GO ½ MILE TO SHARP CURVE, THEN GO STRAIGHT OFF ONTO LAWRENCE 2170, 1 MILE TO LAWRENCE 1135, TURN RIGHT 2ND PLACE ON LEFT OR 6 MILES NORTH OF AURORA, MO. ON HWY. 39 TO HWY. P TURN LEFT TO 2170. WATCH FOR CEDAR LANE AUCTION SIGNS.
(AUCTIONS 3RD SATURDAY EACH MONTH)

COINS CURRENCY ETC SELL FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

GUNS AND AMMO ETC SELL 2:00 P.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

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DOOR PRIZE

**2000 NGC MS-70 5 DOLLAR GOLD EAGLE
DRAWING AFTER COIN SALE
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COINS AND CURRENCY GOLD

2009 W ULTRA HIGH RELIEF 20 DOLLAR GOLD COIN – 2008-W NGC MS-69 5 DOLLAR GOLD BUFFALO – 2-2002 NGC MS-69 10 DOLLAR GOLD EAGLES – 2-2000 NGC MS-70, 2-2003 NGC MS-70, 2004 NGC MS-70, 2006-W NGC MS-70, 2009 NGC MS-70, 1986 NGC MS-69, 1988 NGC MS-69, 1991 NGC MS-69, 1994 NGC MS-69, 1998 NGC MS-69, 2-1999 NGC MS-69, 2-2002 NGC MS-69, 2003 NGC MS-69, 2-2004 NGC MS-69, 2005 NGC MS-69, 2006 NGC MS-69, 2007 NGC MS-69, 2008 NGC MS-69, 2009 NGC MS-69 5 DOLLAR GOLD EAGLES – 1910 UNC AND 1926 B.U. 2 ½ DOLLAR INDIAN HEADS – 2000-W SET OF GOLD EAGLES NGC PF-69 ULTRA COME 5, 10, 25 AND 50 DOLLAR – 1882 A.U.+ AND 1898 B.U. 10 DOLLAR LIBERTY HEADS – 2014 B.U. 5 DOLLAR MAPLE LEAF – 2016 B.U. 1/10 OZ PROSPECTOR SEATED LIBERTY, MORGAN AND PEACE DOLLARS 1846-O PCGS XF-40 AND 1872 PCGS VF-35 SEATED LIBERTY DOLLARS – 1878-S NGC MS-63, 1878-CC NGC MS-62 – 1879-PCGS MS-65, 1880-S O OVER 9 PCGS MS-64, 1881-S PCGS MS-65, 1881-S PCGS MS-66 CAC, 1882-S PCGS MS-65 +, 1882-CC PCGS MS-65, 1883-CC PCGS MS-64, 1883-CC MS-63, 1884-S PCGS A.U.-50, 1884-CC PCGS MS-65+ 1885-O PCGS MS-65, 1886 NGC MS-65, 1886-S PCGS MS-62, 1887 PCGS MS-65, 1887-S PCGS MS-64, 1889-S NGC MS-61, 1890-S PCGS MS-64, 1892-S NGC A.U. 53, 1894-O PCGS A.U.-50, 1896 PCGS MS-65, 1902-O PCGS MS-65, 1902-S PCGS MS-63, 1903-S PCGS VF-20 MORGANS 1922 B.U. 1922-S, 1923, 1923-S, 1926-S, 1928-S AND OTHER PEACE DOLLARS – 1842 A.U.+ SEATED LIBERTY DOLLAR – 1873-CC X.F. TRADE DOLLAR – 1889-O PCGS F-15, 1891 B.U., 1891-O X.F., 1900-S A.U., 1902-S, 1904 A.U. AND 1904-S X.F. MORGANS – COMPLETE PEACE DOLLAR (SET INCLUDES ALL KEY DATES) – 1971-S, 1972-S AND 1974-S PROOF IKE DOLLARS – 1972-S ANACS MS-65 IKE DOLLAR – 75 IKE DOLLARS – 200 SUSAN B. ANTHONY DOLLARS

HALVES

1821 PCGS XF-45, 1831PCGS XF-45 AND 1834 VF CAPPED BUST HALF DOLLARS – 1853 ARROWS AND RAYS PCGS A.U.-50, 1855-O PCGS X F-40 SEATED LIBERTY HALF DOLLARS – 1906-O PCGS V.F.-30, 1906-D, 1907-D PCGS AU -53 AND 1898-S VG BARBER HALF DOLLARS – 1945-D PCGS MS-65 WALKING LIBERTY HALF DOLLAR – 1834 X.F. CAPPED BUST – 1941 A.U.-58, 1943 MS-63, 1945 B.U. WALKING LIBERTY – 1961 MS-63, 1961 PROOF 65, 1963-D MS-63 FRANKLINS – 100 WALKING LIBERTY HALVES – 120 SILVER HALVES – 200 40% SILVER HALVES

QUARTERS AND 20 CENT

1853 ARROWS ANDRAYS V.F. SEATED LIBERTY QUARTER – 1915 PCGS MS-62 BARBER QUARTER, 1917 TYPE I PCGS A.U.-58 FH, 1917-D TYPE I NGC VF-20 STANDING LIBERTY QUARTERS – 1932-S NGC A.U.-58, 1939 PCGS MS-65 WASHINGTON QUARTERS – 1875-S V.G. SEATED LIBERTY 20 CENT PIECE – 1894-S BARBER QUARTER – 1893, 1894-S, 1895, 1896-O, 1899 A.U. BARBER QUARTERS – 1936 DOUBLE DIE OBVERSE WASHINGTON QUARTER – 320 SILVER QUARTERS

DIMES AND HALF DIME

1891-S SEATED LIBERTY DIME – 1899 PCGS MS-63 AND 1916-S XF BARBER DIMES – 1935-D NGC MS-65 FB, 1937-S NGC MS-66, 1938-D NGC MS-65 FB, 1939 NGC MS-66, 1939-D MS-65 FB, 1940 NGC MS-66, 1940 NGC MS-67, 1940-D NGC MS-65 FB, 1940-D NGC MS-66 FB, 1940-S NGC MS-65, 1940-S PCGS MS-66, 1941-D NGC MS-65 FB, 1941-D NGC MS-66 FB, 1941-S NGC MS-65 FB, 1941-S NGC MS-66, 1941-S NGC MS-66 FB, 1941-S NGC MS-67, 1942 NGC MS-65 FB, 1942 NGC MS-66, 1942 NGC MS-66 FB, 1942-D NGC MS-65 FB, 1942-D NGC MS-66 FB, 1943-D NGC MS-65 FB, 1943-D NGC MS-66 FB, 1943-D PCGS MS-66 FB, 1943-S NGC MS-66, 1944 NGC MS-66, 1944 NGC MS-67, 1944-D NGC MS-65 FB, 1944-D NGC MS-66 FB, 1944-S NGC MS-66, 1945 NGC MS-66, 1945-D NGC MS-65 FB, 1945-D NGC MS-66, 1945-D NGC MS-66 FB MERCURY DIMES – 1872 SEATED LIBERTY HALF DIME – 1877-CC A.U. SEATED LIBERTY DIME – 1904 A.U. 1912-D A.U. BARBER DIMES – 1853 V.F. SEATED LIBERTY HALF DIME – PARTIAL 69 COIN MERCURY DIME SET – COMPLETE B.U. ROOSEVELT DIME SET 1941 TO 1964 – 550 SILVER DIMES

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2006-W NGC MS-69 3 PC 20TH ANNIVERSARY PROOF, REVERSE PROOF AND UNC SILVER EAGLE SET – 2007-W, 2008-W AND 2011-W NGC PF-70 ULTRA COME SILVER EAGLES – 1986-S, 2-1990-S, 1992-S, 1998-P, 2000-P, 2002-W, 2005-W, 2006-W, 3-2007-W, 3-2008-W AND 2-2011-W NGC PF-69 ULTRA COME SILVER EAGLES – 120 MORGAN .999 FINE 1 OZ SILVER ROUNDS – 100 BARBER .999 FINE SILVER ROUNDS – 7 WALL STREET MINT 10 OZ SILVER BARS – 100 OZ ENGLEHARD SILVER BAR – 2 INDIAN HEAD 10 OZ SILVER BARS – 4 PROSPECTOR 5 OZ SILVER BARS – 30 1 OZ SILVER BARS – COMPLETE 1986 TO 2016 SILVER EAGLE SET IN DANSCO ALBUM – COMPLETE FRANKLIN MINT STATES OF THE UNION STERLING SILVER PROOF COIN SET – SET OF 12 WINSLOW HOMER'S AMERICA PROOF STERLING SILVER FINE ARTS

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CURRENCY

1934 AND 1953 5 DOLLAR SILVER CERTIFICATES – 1928 AND 1963 5 DOLLAR RED SEALS – 2-1935 AND 4-1957 1 DOLLAR SILVER CERTIFICATES

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DOOR PRIZE

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Central Crossing Senior Center administrator retires



Sara Patterson decided to retire from the position of Senior Center Administrator of the Central Crossing Senior Center. Her last day was Friday, September 16. Sara was a really great administrator and will be sorely missed. She worked tirelessly for nearly two years and always had the best interests of area seniors as her prime motivator.

Shown above is Jerry Arnold presenting a farewell gift to Sara.

Southwest September Students of the Month



During the month of September, Southwest Elementary students were chosen to be “Top Banana” Students of the Month. These students exhibited the character trait of responsibility and were honored at an assembly.

Southwest Elementary’s September Responsibility Students are pictured above, from left to right, in the front row: Shevy Smith, Milly Brinkman, Paula Callison and Ayasha Ross. Middle row: Kylee Rhodes, Charlie McGarra, Marley Slaughter, Addyson Payne and Ayden Flippo. Back row: Wyatt Taft, Kelsee Merritt, Nevaeh Stogdill, Saige Miller and Landon Brunell. Absent from photo: Darrian Hixson.

D & R Auction

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Fri. Oct. 14th -6:00 pm

Every Friday Night

NOTE: Taking Consignments for

Saturday, Oct. 22nd Auction

Tommy Ray Auctioneer for Saturday

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North on Y Hwy to FR 1150, left to 1115 right to barn.

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FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 2016 • 9:30 A.M.

LOCATION: 6333 Hwy. W., Pierce City, Mo. 4 miles west of Wentworth, Mo., on Hwy. J or 10 miles east of Diamond, Mo., on Hwy. J to Hwy. W, then south 1½ miles

SIGNS POSTED • RESTROOMS • RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS • TRUCKS • TRAILERS
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4-H provides great opportunity for Barry County youth



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Julie Pruitt

4-H began more than a hundred years ago and it's become the nation's largest youth development organization. The 4-H goal is to encourage children to use their head, hands, heart and health to help their club, their community, their country and the world. Barry County has three very active 4-H clubs: the Wheaton Wranglers, the Purdy Screeching Eagles and the Exeter Trailblazers.

The Exeter Trailblazers is a very active 4-H Club with 21 members and numerous projects. The Trailblazers have the opportunity to participate in archery, conservation, cake decorating, robotics, puppetry, sewing and much more. Each project must have a leader so the choices may change from year to year.

Salina Bridges joined six years ago with a friend when she recognized the need for her children to be more involved in activities. Salina is now club leader and keeps the club active with fun trips and community service projects. The Trailblazers have walked dogs at Haven of the Ozarks and walked the Bluebird Trail in Edmondson Park, cleaning up and painting birdhouses.

Salina and two of her children, Dylan and Erika and Jeremiah Rittenhouse participated in the Elk River stream cleanup. The Trailblazers also wear their club t-shirts to the corn maze and enjoy the maze along with advertising their club. Another big event is building a float for the Exeter Christmas parade. Their motto is "Beat our Best" so their plan is to make this year's float even better than last year's.

The Trailblazers' meetings are held the fourth Monday of every month at 6:30 in the Exeter Community Building. Anyone interested in joining may contact Salina Bridges at 417-835-5429 or the Barry County Extension office in Cassville.

The Purdy Screeching Eagles is led by Nathan Witt. This 4-H also offers many

fun and educational projects including archery, small bore rifle, air rifle, robotics, cake decorating, scrapbooking, dairy cattle and pet care such as dog and cat. Every project must have a leader so projects will vary from year to year. The purpose is to teach kids how to take on a project, work on it and present it. The Screeching Eagles' goal is to give interested people public speaking skills to better themselves for the future. Two members went to Camp Smokey at Roaring River this summer and Trinity Witt went to the Regional Public Speaking event at the Empire State Fair. These activities develop skills, cultivate interest, build confidence and encourage community leadership. Plans for 2017 include some community service projects such as the backpack

program for the local school, along with club fundraisers and class trips, both educational and fun. Some class trips in the past have included laser tag, paintball and the Discovery Center.

The Screeching Eagles have about 15 members and meet the second Tuesday of every month at the Pulaskifield St. Peter and Paul Church. Letters to the local schools and the Paper Clover project at Tractor Supply encourage membership. The Screeching Eagles provides young people with lifelong learning skills. Anyone interested should contact The Barry County Missouri University Extension office in Cassville.

The Wheaton 4-H Wranglers have a bright future with many plans. Michelle Chappius saw the need for 4-H in the Wheaton area and has developed several fun and educational projects including sewing, quilting, arts and crafts, scrapbooking and archery, which takes place with the Exeter 4-H club. Chappius would love to offer more classes, but there must be a leader to sponsor the class so she's hoping to generate more interest to encourage volunteers. On October 8, two of the

Wranglers will took their sewing projects to the State Fashion Review in Columbia. Last year, Eli Chappius won third in the state with the Western vest he made.

Chappius' new vision is a community garden open to all the Barry County 4-H clubs. Right now, she has a large garden spot in her backyard. A Master Gardener member is helping to get this project started. There will be raised beds and dirt gardens and eventually a compost bed, herb garden and a picnic area. Children will learn not only how to plant and nurture their gardens, but also how to cook, can and freeze the food from their garden as well as baking bread. Volunteers can take food home as well as supply local food pantries which will be of great service project. The long-term goal is for every child to have their own garden spot at their house. This will encourage children to be responsible, confident and know how to take care of themselves.

4-H members will also be able to build a storyboard depicting the stages of growth from seed to table and enter it in the Purdy Festival. The winners will take their projects to the Empire State Fair and from there, winners will go to state.

Chappius is wanting to generate interest and hopes to visit some area schools including East Newton and Rocky Comfort, as well as Wheaton, to pass out flyers and talk about all the fun projects happening in 4H. Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month at the Wheaton High School. Membership is \$20 a year per child. Anyone interested may contact Michelle Chappius at (417) 652-3327 Missouri University extension office in Cassville.

4-H is a great way for kids to make friends, gain confidence and learn to be leaders and take pride in the projects they complete as well as their community.

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Barry County Health Department September Food Service Report

The Barry County Health Department divides food service code violations into two categories: Priority and Core items.

Priority items are more likely than other violations to contribute to food contamination, or illness and/or injury.

Core items, although important to the overall hygiene of the establishment, do not necessarily present an immediate threat to food contamination or illness and/or injury.

A report for each establishment that is inspected shows the number of priority items, along with a short statement as to the nature of the violations. The report also shows the number of core items but doesn't list the nature of those violations.

**Corrected on spot*
• **C&C Country Store Exeter**
Routine 9/1/16:

Priority Violations: 2
1. Beans were held at 117°F, scalloped potatoes at 127°F and gravy at 127°F in crockpots.*

2. Three packages of ground beef were not labeled with their seven-day discard date.*

Core Violations: 0.
• **Dollar Tree #06458 Monett**

Pre-Opening 9/1/16:
Permit issued.

• **Monett Middle School Monett**

Routine 9/6/16:
Priority Violations: 2*

1. Mashed potatoes were held at 111°F and 127°F. Chicken sandwiches were held at 132°F, hamburgers at 127°F and carrots at 117°F on the serving lines and in the hot hold units.*

2. The sanitizer was too weak.*

Core Violations: 0.
• **Monett Senior Center Monett**
Routine 9/6/16:

Priority Violations: 2*
1. There was one uncovered employee beverage in the kitchen.*

2. The can opener blade had food debris on it.*

Core Violations: 0.
• **Casey's General Store # 2058 Monett**

Follow-Up 9/6/16:
All priority violations from the 8/31/16 inspection were corrected.

• **Pack N Go Monett**
Follow-Up 9/6/16:

Priority Violations: 2
1. Nobody was Servsafe certified on duty.

2. Milk and sandwiches in the reach-in cooler were held at 44°F or above.*

Core Violations: 0.
• **La Michoacano Monett**

Routine 9/8/16:
Priority Violations: 3

1. Pork and raw meats removed from their packaging were not labeled with the seven-day discard date.

2. Pork, whole beef and marinade in the meat walk-in were held at 50°F.

3. Water was shut off to the three compartment sink and the hand washing sink due to a leak.

Core Violations: 1.*
Follow-Up 9/20/16:

Priority violations from the 9/8/16 inspection were corrected.

• **Rocky Ridge Restaurant Seligman**

Pre-Opening 9/8/16:
Permit issued.

• **Ramey # 16 Cassville**
Complaint 9/8/16:

Priority Violations: 8*

1. Salad bar items and deli sandwich prep cooler items were held at or above 48°F, but must be held at or below 41°F.*

2. Thawed pizzas, cooked chicken and turkey in the deli were not labeled with the seven-day discard date. Chicken under the salad bar and guacamole in the produce section were given more than a seven-day discard date.*

3. A pulled pork sandwich with a discard date of 8/6/16 had not been not discarded.

4. Four large whole hams and two packages of bacon on display for sale had damaged vacuum seals.*

5. The sanitizer in the deli was too weak.*

6. The sanitizer in the meat department was too strong.*

7. Air freshener and pes-

ticide spray was stored on the food prep counter in the deli.*

8. The permit and most recent inspection were not posted where the public could view them.*

Core Violations: 8.
• **Cassville Intermediate School Cassville**

Routine 9/12/16:
Priority Violations: 0.

Core Violations: 0.
• **Cassville High School Cassville**

Routine 9/12/16:
Priority Violations: 0.

Core Violations: 0.
• **Subway #7693 Monett**

Routine 9/12/16:
Priority Violations: 2

1. Sanitizer in the service area was not at the proper strength.

2. A pan insert stored as clean had dried food debris on it and the pan that lids and inserts were stored in had debris in the bottom.

Core Violations: 1.
Follow-up 9/15/16:

The priority violations from the 9/13/16 were corrected.

• **Save-a-Lot Monett**
Routine 9/12/16:

Priority Violations: 3

1. An employee was not using the hand sink to wash

hands and was wiping them on a soiled cloth instead.

2. Food contact surfaces were not being properly sanitized. There was an improper wash, rinse and sanitize procedure.

3. The faucet at the two-compartment sink in produce was leaking.

Core Violations: 7.
Follow-up 9/15/16:

The priority violations from the 9/13/16 inspection were corrected.

• **Dollar General #8613 Monett**

Routine 9/12/16:
Priority Violations: 4

1. Alka Seltzer Plus was past the August 2016 discard date.*

2. Toxic items were stored next to and above food items.

3. Shelves in the milk cooler were heavily soiled.

4. A leak in the wall/floor in back storage area was causing standing water.

Core Violations: 2.
Follow-up 9/15/16:

Priority Violations: 1

1. A leak in wall/floor in back storage area was still causing standing water in back stock area.

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Local support for local women: Power of Pink changes lives

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Each year, the number of breast cancer awareness benefits, commercials and campaigns grows. What was once a disease that few talked about is now a very publicly-recognized struggle that many women go through each year. However, for all of the national campaigns, fundraisers and drives going to support breast cancer awareness and research, there is often a lacking area on the local level. However, for the past six years, one event has changed that for breast cancer warriors throughout Barry County.

The Power of Pink Walk, Run and Auction is an annual event that goes to raise money for local women battling breast cancer. The initiative was started by Janice McCracken, a local woman who wanted to help others.

McCracken got the idea for the local Power of Pink fundraiser because of the traveling she does with her husband, rodeo clown Gizmo McCracken, on the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association circuit. She said, "Well, we travel all over to different rodeos and they do Tough Enough to Wear Pink at almost all of the PCRA rodeos. I wanted to bring that back home to where we can help our local women because a lot of the places we go do that, usually with a hospital backing them."

Thus, Power of Pink

was born. That first year, McCracken said that they were much more successful than they imagined. "We hoped to give each of the women \$500 that year, and we ended up giving them \$1,000 each."

That first year, McCracken organized the event with her husband, daughters and their secretary at the time. She said, "I told my husband I wanted to do it, and he said that I didn't have much time, but whatever I wanted to do, we would do it." Two women benefitted that first year.

To date, the Power of Pink Foundation, based out of Wheaton, has raised over \$62,000 that has all gone to help 14 local women battling breast cancer. The funds are used to help cover anything from bills to travel expenses to treatments. McCracken said there is no set rule on how they spend the money, "It's just however helps them."

While the walk/run helps to raise money, McCracken said she doesn't limit her fundraising to locals. While out on the circuit, she is always trying to get additional funds to help women. "When we went to Vegas for the National finals, we had a company who donated their limo service and gave a portion of their proceeds to Power of Pink. We try to raise as much money as we can no matter where it comes from to help the local ladies at home. Because every year,

the more money we can raise, the more ladies we can help."

They also hold other fundraisers, such as selling pastries, to raise more funds other times of the year. The day of the event, they held a raffle for a La-Z-Boy recliner last year.

To find women to donate money to, McCracken said they ask people to nominate someone they know. She said, "It's been amazing how God has given us the right amount of people. God knows which ones we need to help and which ones we don't."

She continued, "We ask for people to nominate the women, and then I call them all and visit with them and kind of see what their



Power of Pink 2016 benefitted three local women in their battle. They are pictured above with organizer Janice McCracken. From left to right: Jo Baldwin, Janice McCracken, Jill Hudson and Sue Lacey.



Pictured above are participants in the Power of Pink Walk/Run in May 2016.

feeling is like; if they want our help, if they want their name out there in public. It's not really if one's need is greater than the other. Everyone's needs are the same. I just visit with them and see how they feel about it. Some people don't want it out there and don't want anyone to know about it."

She said, for the most part, they've always had the right number of women for how much they raised. This past year, they had three women nominated and selected, and they received just over \$6,000 each.

McCracken said the changes have been significant over the years.

She said, "It's amazing how much it has grown and how much we have the same people who support it every year no matter what. For that small of a community, I think it's amazing that it keeps growing."

"They are seeing that it is going to these ladies and how much it is helping and that makes a difference also."

So, while each October there is a lot of attention directed toward breast cancer awareness, on the local level, Mother's Day is the date that sticks out for many women. Each year, the Saturday of Mother's Day weekend, the Power of

Pink raises money to help women here at home.

McCracken said, "It was just that I wanted to do this locally at home and felt the women in our area will be able to have a little more peace of mind that if they have a bill that needed to be paid, maybe we could help. Just give them a little extra to help them with whatever they need."

For more information about the Power of Pink, their website is <http://www.gizmomccracken.com/Blank.html>. They can also be found on Facebook as "Power of Pink."



More Power of Pink 2016 volunteers and participants are pictured above.

Life after breast cancer

The moment a person receives a breast cancer diagnosis, his or her life changes immeasurably. The roller coaster of emotions begins, and suddenly this person is thrust into a schedule of doctor's appointments, treatments and visits from friends and family.

The World Cancer Research Fund International says breast cancer is the second most common cancer in women and men and is the most frequently diagnosed cancer among women in 140 of 184 countries worldwide. Despite that prevalence, the five-year relative survival rate for women diagnosed with localized breast cancer (cancer that has not spread to the lymph nodes or outside the breast) is 98.5 percent, says the American Cancer Society. Survival odds increase as more is learned about breast cancer and more people take preventative measures, including routine screenings. Today, there are nearly three million breast cancer survivors living in the United States.

Breast cancer treatments may last anywhere from six months to a year. Adjusting after treatment may not come so easily at first. But adjustments are easier with time, and many cancer survivors continue to live life to the fullest in much the same way they did prior to their diagnosis.

When treatment ends, patients often still have fears about the cancer, wondering if all of the cancerous cells have been destroyed and worrying about recurrence. But focusing on the present and all of the things you now can do with

health on your side is a great way to put your fears behind you.

Many cancer survivors must still visit their doctors after treatments end. Doctors still want to monitor patients closely, so be sure to go to all follow-up appointments and discuss any symptoms or feelings you may be having. Side effects may continue long after radiation or chemotherapy has ended. Your doctor may have suggestions for coping with certain side effects or will be able to prescribe medications to offset these effects. Follow-up appointments should gradually decrease the longer you have been cancer-free.

It's not uncommon to feel differently after cancer treatment, as your body has been through quite a lot. Many women still experience fatigue, and sleep or normal rest doesn't seem to make it abate. Realize this is normal, and how long it will last differs from person to person. It can take months or years for you to experience your "new normal." Things do not happen overnight. While your hair may grow back quickly, it may take some time for you to feel like yourself again. Exercise routines or other lifestyle changes may help you overcome fatigue or make it more manageable.

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- Audrey Harrison, of Cassville, of Cassville R-IV High School, has been accepted into Culver-Stock-


- Hunter Laney, of Washburn, of Southwest High School, has been accepted into Culver-Stockton College's fall 2017 incoming class. Laney is majoring in Biological Chemistry and was awarded the Trustee's Scholarship.

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Dr. Roark
also enjoys
doing direct

Dr. Roark and her husband, Griff, of 17 years, got married right out of high school, moved out of southwest Missouri for college and moved back to the Cassville area 5 years ago. They live on a little farm with sheep, cattle, chickens, dogs and cats. They have four children: Maddock is 9, Eli

is 7, Jocelyn is 5, and Syllas is 4. All of their kids are in the Cassville school district and many times their family grows because they are also respite foster parents. All their kids play sports, take dance, have piano lessons, wrestling and many more activities so they are constantly heading somewhere. Dr. Roark's parents live in Exeter, as does her mother-in-law. They are a very close extended family and they often help out with

Dr. Roark is very outgoing and loves interacting with people which helps her patients feel comfortable and helps her know them better. She loves canoeing on Flat Creek and taking out the boat on Table Rock as well as riding horses. If she has a few quiet minutes, she does like to read a good book and go to yoga classes for relaxation.

The most memorable thing that has happened to Dr. Roark so far is the time she posted on Facebook that she needed recommendations to hire a house cleaner to help with the laundry as at the time, they had six kids, all in sports. She got lots of recommendations, but also one person sent a message that she could do their laundry for free if Dr. Roark just dropped it off each day. “This was so sweet and really touched my

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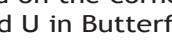
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More than 100 cases of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) found in deer and elk in northwest Arkansas has prompted the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) to continue its increased CWD surveillance efforts in seven southwestern and south-central Missouri counties this fall and winter.

The Conservation Department encourages hunters who harvest deer in Barry, Christian, Douglas, McDonald, Ozark, Stone, and Taney counties to have their animals tested for CWD. Testing is free for hunters and MDC will have results available to participating hunters as they become available.

These seven counties are close to where the Arkansas CWD positives were found—with the closest detected less than 15 miles from the Missouri border. No cases of CWD have been found in southern Missouri.

“Early detection of Chronic Wasting Disease is critical because once the disease is well established in an area, it is impossible to eradicate,” said MDC Wildlife Division Chief Jason Sumners. “We want our kids and grandkids to grow up being able to hunt and watch a healthy and strong deer population in the state. CWD could destroy that. The simplest thing hunters can do to help is to get their harvested deer tested.”

CWD sampling and testing involves collecting tissue samples from the necks of harvested or other dead deer for analysis by an independent laboratory that specializes in animal-disease testing. It takes only a few minutes to collect the tissue samples and consists of cutting an incision across the throat of the harvested deer to remove lymph nodes for CWD testing. Processing test results takes several weeks.

CWD Testing Locations
From Sept. 15 through Jan. 15, hunters can take their harvested deer for CWD testing to either the MDC Ozark Regional Office in West Plains or the MDC Southwest Regional Office in Springfield. Testing will be available during normal business hours, typically 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday – Friday.

MDC staff will also collect tissue samples at select meat processors during the opening weekend of the firearms deer season, Nov. 12 and 13. Cooperating taxidermists in the area will be collecting samples throughout the hunting season. Call the MDC Southwest Regional Office at 417-895-6880 or the MDC Ozark Regional Office



This deer shows symptoms of chronic wasting disease. Deer with CWD can appear healthy for many months before they show symptoms, such as lack of coordination and paralysis, excessive salivation, difficulty swallowing, unusual behavior, and emaciation. MDC encourages people to report sick deer to Department staff. Photo Courtesy of Mike Hopper, Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism.

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The Department will continue to test road-killed and sick-looking deer in the region. MDC encourages people to report deer that appear sick to local MDC offices or conservation agents.

Chronic Wasting Disease infects only deer and other members of the deer family by causing degeneration of the brain. This leads to a lack of coordination, paralysis, excessive salivation, unusual behavior, and emaciation. The disease has no vaccine or cure and is 100 percent fatal. A total of 33 free-ranging deer with CWD have been found in northeast, central, and east central Missouri since 2012.

Out of State Harvests
The Department reminds hunters who harvest deer, elk, or moose outside of the state -- such as in Arkansas -- and bring the animal back to Missouri that they must report the animal's entry into the state within 24 hours by calling 877-853-5665 or reporting it online at mdc.mo.gov/ carcass. Reporting is required by law. The carcass must be taken to a licensed meat processor or taxidermist within 72 hours of entry.

Hunters just passing through Missouri on their way to another state are exempt from this requirement as long as they are not in Missouri for longer than 24 hours.

The reporting requirement is only for whole carcasses and carcasses that have the head and spinal column attached. Parts that do not require reporting and that are at lower risk for harboring CWD include: meat that is cut and wrapped, boned-out-meat, quarters or other portions of meat with no parts of the spine or head attached, hides or capes from which excess tissue has been removed, antlers including those attached to skull plates or skulls where all muscle and brain tissue has been removed.

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