

Spotlight

Opening Day

Opening Day will be on Tuesday, March 1. For details, see the ad on page 5A.

Butterfield Chili Supper

The Butterfield Firefighters Auxiliary annual chili supper will be on Saturday, February 27, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Butterfield community building.

Trivia Night

The annual Trivia Night benefitting the Cassville Education Fund will be on Friday, March 4, starting at 7 p.m. For more information or to register your team, contact the Chamber of Commerce at (417) 847-2814.

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Roaring River CCC Lodge renovation nears completion

Charlea Estes

After a year of work, the renovation of the CCC Lodge at Roaring River State Park is almost complete, just past the original deadline of Opening Day 2016. Bill Bryan, Missouri State Parks director, visited the site on Friday, February 19, to look over progress and get an inside look at the \$1.37 million project.

Bryan said, "It should be done by the end of March. We had a couple of delays, like termites that need to be treated and a foundation issue that they are repairing, but we're almost there. We're very excited, and the work looks great."

He also noted that the project came in under budget. The initial budget was \$1.37 million, but Bryan estimates the final total will be right around \$1.2 million. They'll know the final cost once the foundation work is completed, which should be soon.

While the seven suites and gathering space will be completed in late March, there is not a set date for when the rooms will be ready to rent, nor have the room rates been determined at this point. Bryan said that the public can anticipate State Parks to hold a ribbon-cutting event once the renovations are complete. At that point, more information will be available regarding room rates and when reservations will open.

The CCC Lodge, as it's been known for decades, was a project that continued the efforts of the Conservation Civilian Corps and was completed as a Works Progress Administration project in 1938 as part of President Roosevelt's New Deal. Construction of the unique lodge took place from 1936 to 1938.

Patrons continued to rent rooms there until the late 1960's. Over the years, it's



Missouri State Parks director Bill Bryan tours the CCC Lodge at Roaring River, showing the progress made during the year-long renovation that began last spring. The lodge should be complete by late March.

purpose changed. Downstairs was once a ballroom which eventually became a park office and store. In 2009, the lodge was all but closed except for public restrooms on the bottom level when the new park store was opened.

See LODGE on 3A

Behind Opening Day: Spawning trout at Roaring River

Charlea Estes

Next Tuesday marks arguably one of the most important days of the year for the community: Opening Day of trout season. An occasion so monumental that school is out, because let's be honest, so many kids would be absent, it wouldn't be much of a school day anyway.

For a Barry County transplant, Opening Day is a foreign experience that can't quite be understood. That is, until you actually wake up before dawn, suit up with multiple layers of clothes and head down to the park to hear the opening gun

shot as anglers cast their lines into the frigid waters at the park. It's unforgettable.

This year, I was offered the opportunity to get to experience what is involved behind the scenes of Opening Day, and I jumped on it. Paul Spurgeon, Roaring River Hatchery manager, asked me last fall if I wanted to come down and help them spawn trout when the time came. So I asked myself, do I want to don waders, shove my hands into the icy waters of the breeder pool at the park, and grab big slimy fish to help make the fish that people reel in each year? The

answer to that question should be painfully obvious to anyone who knows me.

So, a couple weeks ago, I met Brad Farwell, assistant hatchery manager, at the park to get the full experience. I was joining a team of four: Brad, Roaring River staff Caleb Beuterbaugh and Jake Sizemore, and Brandon Grass, from Bennett Springs' hatchery.

But before I go any further, let me share some details that many people don't realize. The planning that goes into the trout you see being reeled in on Opening Day starts two

See SPAWNING on 8A



Roaring River Hatchery assistant manger Brad Farwell counts roe after they have been fertilized to determine how many eggs were collected. Around 67,000 rainbow trout eggs were in a single bucket.

Burn ban issued for county after fire influx



Multiple fires burned all across the county since last Wednesday because of low humidity and high winds. Above, a controlled burn in Jenkins spread over 50 acres. According to Jenkins Fire Chief Brian Sisco, the landowner did not know there was a burn ban in effect. Sisco confirmed that the fire department watched the fire to ensure that it was contained and stated, "It was logistically impossible for the fire to spread beyond the property. The land owner took all of the necessary precautions, including fire breaks."

Charlea Estes

The Barry County commission issued a burn ban

last week after an increasing number of fires burned across the county.

David Compton, Barry County director of Emergency Management said

that the burn ban began Friday, February 19, and continues until Friday, February 26.

He said the decision came from the number of fires that had occurred between Wednesday and Thursday last week.

According to Mike Phillips, Barry County E9-1-1 director, there have been more than 40 fires since last Wednesday. Compton said that on Thursday alone, there were 18 separate fires, two of which were structure fires.

Compton met with the Barry County commissioners Cherry Warren, Gary Schad and Wayne Hendrix

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Now, the lodge will return to its glory days a special destination for park goers.

When the lodge was first built, the first floor contained 11 guest rooms that rented out for \$6 per night. When the lodge is reopened the first floor will have three suites. Bryan said, "Today's guests wouldn't have wanted rooms like the original. They would have been tight."

However, many of the features were preserved as closely to the original as possible, including replacing the oak floors with new oak. On the exterior of the building, even original doors were kept for appearances, even if they were not used for functional purposes. Bryan said, "It was critical to maintain the outer

Two injured, one air lifted in Seligman wreck

Charlea Estes

Two Barry County residents were seriously injured in a single-vehicle crash near Seligman early this week.

On Monday, a 1995 Dodge Dakota Pickup was traveling westbound on DD Highway three miles west of Seligman. According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol crash report, the truck, driven by William A. Rickson, 25, of Seligman, went off the roadway, struck and tree and overturned.

William and his passenger Kenny D. Rickson, 48, of Washburn, were seriously injured in the crash that occurred just after midnight. Kenny was transported to Northwest Hospital and Bentonville, Ark., and William was transported to Cox South Hospital in Springfield by air ambulance.

Neither of the Ricksons were wearing seat belts at the time of the crash. The Dakota was totaled and towed from the scene by Wilson's Wrecker.

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historic architecture since this building is on the National Historic Register. We're very proud of that."

While historic integrity is being preserved, State Parks took guests' desires into consideration with the new layout of the interior. The seven suites are spacious and all have one or two bedrooms, plus a Murphy bed that pulls down for extra guests. Three of the rooms have gas fireplaces that utilize the existing chimneys that were part of original construction. In all, the lodge will be able to accommodate up to 28 guests at any given time.

The gathering space downstairs will also be a draw for guests. Bryan said, "This will offer an indoor location for people getting together for reunions and other events instead of the outdoor pavilions we already have." The space will also have a gas fireplace to make it more inviting.

Certain elements of the original lodge were upgraded for energy efficiency and guest comfort. While the design of the windows through-

out is the same, all of the glass has been replaced with double-panes. New heating and air units allow for complete temperature control, and existing insulation was replaced.

When construction began inside, the crew found traces of the original workers' in many places. On an outer beam, names were carved in with dates going back to 1937. When they worked on the walls, they also found the original insulation: trout chow feed sacks stuffed in the walls, showing the waste not-want not mentality of the post-Depression era.

While the lodge will maintain the historic look on the outside, the rooms inside will be more spacious and accommodating, surely making the lodge a popular destination for park goers wanting overnight accommodations. The seven suites will offer beautiful paneling and original exposed beams bringing harmony between modern convenience and historic feel. One room will be completely American Disability Act (ADA) compliant and two



The CCC Lodge, completed in 1938, will be reopened as lodging at Roaring River State Park for the first time since the 1960s once renovations are complete in late March.

other rooms are what Bryan said are "accessible."

Bryan said that he can't wait for the public to see the renovation once it is com-

plete. He said, "This is unique in the Missouri State parks because while we have other lodges, this is the only lodging built by the CCC."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Notice:

Cassville Senior Center is rescheduling the monthly Cassville Dance for the month of March due to a conflict in the schedule. The dance in March will be the 19th of the month, will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will feature the Roaring River Sound Band. In April, the dance will return to the 1st Saturday of the month. For more information, you may call (417)846-3024 or (417)846-5355.

Central Crossing Senior Center will offer free simple tax preparation on Mondays only by appointment. You can call (417)858-6952 to schedule an appointment.

February 25th

Pierce City Senior Center will host a dance with The Fun Timers Band on Thursday, February 25

from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For information, call (417)737-4900.

Writers Helping Writers will meet Thursday, February 25, in the community building of Pierce City's Library. The meeting will begin at 5:15 p.m. For information, call (417)669-5146.

February 26th

Cassville Senior Center will host a free lunch on February 26, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. They will be celebrating February birthdays. For information, call (417) 847-4510.

Barry County Retired School Personnel will hold their monthly meeting on February 26, at St. John's Lutheran Church at 23237 Highway H in Monett. Social time begins at 10 a.m.

February 27th

Butterfield Fire Protection District will have a fund raising chili supper on February 27, at the Butterfield community building. The event will be at 5:30 p.m. There will be vendors, a raffle, live music, silent auction, pie auction and live auction.

Seligman Chamber Events Center will host a dance on Saturday, February 27, at 7 p.m. the band will be Three Hits and a Miss. For information, call (417)662-3612.

February 28th

Seligman Community Center will host a free meal on Sunday, February 28, at 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free clothing and household items will also be available. For information, call (417)936-0263.

The New Freedom Worship Center will host a revival on February 28 through March 4. Sunday evening service at 6 p.m., Monday through Friday evening services at 7 p.m. Speakers will be Ben Morgan and Billy Coble. Church is located on Old Hwy 37 South in Purdy. For information, call (417)652-3805.

February 29th

Central Crossing Senior Center will host Bingo on Monday, February 29, from 12:45 p.m. to 2 p.m.

School Menus: Feb. 29th - March 4th

All meals served with milk All meals are subject to change

Purdy: Mon: B: Whole grain pancake wrap, cereal, whole wheat toast, fresh fruit. L: Chicken nuggets, bread, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit. Tues: B: Breakfast Pizza, cereal, yogurt, fruit. L: Fish sticks, mac & cheese, broccoli, fruit. Wed: B: Whole grain biscuit, gravy, sausage patty, cereal, fruit. L: Nacho bell grande, refried beans, corn, fruit. Thurs: B: Blueberry waffles, cereal, fruit. L: Vegetables soup, grilled cheese sandwich, baby carrots, ranch dressing, fruit, chocolate chip cookie. Fri: B: Yogurt, cereal, whole wheat toast, fruit. L: Bbq pork sandwich, potato chips, celery sticks, fruit cup.

Exeter: Mon: B: Biscuits & gravy, peaches, juice or cereal, biscuit, peaches, juice. L: Cheeseburger/bun, sweet potato fries, green beans, apple. Tues: B: Muffin, yogurt, orange, juice or cereal, pop tart, orange, juice. L: Pepperoni pizza, salad, corn, mixed fruit. Wed: B: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice. L: Sloppy joe/bun, tater tots, baked beans, pears. Thurs: B: Mini pancakes, fruit, juice or cereal, toast, fruit, juice. L: Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread slice, fruit. Fri: B: Breakfast pizza, banana, juice or cereal, vertical bar, banana, juice. L:

Cheesy breadstick, marinara sauce, salad, carrots, fruit.

Southwest: Mon: B: Blueberry muffin, yogurt cup, fresh fruit or cereal, juice. L: Chicken & noodles, hot roll, mixed vegetables, rosy applesauce or salad bar meal. Tues: B: Biscuits & gravy, sausage patty, fresh fruit, juice or cereal. L: General chicken, brown rice, mixed vegetable, mandarin oranges, fortune cookie or salad bar meal. Wed: B: Mini pancakes, sausage, strawberries or cereal, juice. L: Salisbury steak/gravy, roll whole grain, mashed potatoes, corn, rosy applesauce or salad bar meal. Thurs: B: Breakfast sausage pizza, yogurt cup, fresh fruit or cereal, juice. L: Chicken nuggets, peas & carrots, macaroni & cheese, peaches or salad bar meal. Fri: B: Hot ham sandwich, fresh fruit, juice or cereal. L: Chicken sandwich, leaf lettuce, dill pickle spear, potato chips, blueberry cheesecake or salad bar meal.

Cassville School: Mon: B: Scrambled eggs & ham, sausage patty, toast, peaches or cereal, bunny grahams, orange. L: Frito pie, (chicken quesadilla), refried beans, corn, orange or salad meal. Tues: No School. Wed: B: Sausage biscuit, hash browns, gravy, orange or cereal, pop tart, fruit cocktail. L: Cheeseburger (bbq

chicken sandwich), french fries, baked beans, juice or salad meal. Thurs: B: Biscuits & gravy, peaches or cereal, banana muffin, applesauce. L: Soft taco (chicken crisps), tossed salad, mixed vegetables, pineapple chunks or salad meal. Fri: B: Pancake on a stick, applesauce or cereal, granola bar, mandarin oranges. L: Pepperoni pizza (ck'n alfredo w/brdstk), carrot sticks, corn, peaches or baked potato meal.

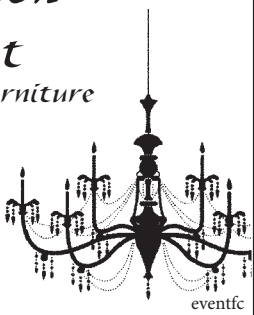
Cassville High School: Mon: B: Biscuits & gravy, hashbrown, pineapple chunks or cereal, cinnamon toast, applesauce. L: Shrimp poppers, macaroni & cheese, glazed carrots, pineapple chunks or cheeseburger meal or salad meal. Tues: No School. Wed: B: French toast sticks, sausage patty, orange or cereal, blueberry muffin, sidekick juice cup. L: Chicken strips, potato wedge, broccoli & cheese, chocolate cake, peaches or pizza meal or salad meal. Thurs: B: Sausage biscuit, yogurt cup, fruit cocktail, fruit & nut mix or cereal, go-gurt, dried cherries. L: Cheeseburger, cb fixins, bbq chips, baked beans, juice or chicken nugget meal, or salad meal. Fri: B: Biscuits & gravy, hashbrowns, peaches or cereal, rice krispy treat, grapes. L: Chili dog, nacho's, corn, juice or baked potato bar or salad bar.

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to

Roaring River 2016 Opening

TUESDAY, MARCH 1ST

The Chamber will award \$50.00 to individuals with the largest fish in the men and women's divisions. Youth division winners will be awarded a trophy.

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Everett Harry “Johnsee” Walden, 86, of Cassville, passed away Saturday, February 20, 2016, in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.
Services will be held at a later date in Seligman Cemetery. Cremation arrangements are under direction of Fohn Funeral Home, Cassville.
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ANGELA LYNN JOHNSON
Angela Lynn Johnson, 36, of Seligman, passed away Tuesday, February 23, 2016, in her home.
No services are scheduled at this time. Cremation arrangements are under direction of Fohn Funeral Home, Cassville, Missouri.
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REXFORD “REX” L. CRUMPLER
Rexford “Rex” L. Crumpler, 88, passed away in his home surrounded by his family on February 17, 2016. Mr. Crumpler, son of Boyce and Dorothy (Hinnant) Crumpler, was born on August 13, 1927, in Wilson County, N.C. He lived most of his early childhood in North Carolina, later moving with his family to Newport News, Va., where he graduated from high school and served an apprenticeship at the Newport News shipyard as a tool and die maker. Rex enlisted in the United States Army in 1944, joining the Army Air Corp and serving in the Pacific Theatre during World War II. On October 17, 1975, he was united in marriage to Linda Brooks in Paxton, Ill. Upon his discharge, Rex was a Civil Service employee with the Department of the United States Air Force as a machine shop foreman at Chanute AFB, and retired after thirty-three years of service. Following his retirement, he and Linda moved to Cassville in 1979 to make their home. He was of the Pentecostal faith and a member of Blessing Heights Worship Center in Cassville for the last eighteen years. Rex loved a wide range of sports, building and racing stock cars, as well as attending races. He was gifted in many ways such as working with his hands, and he enjoyed sharing his talents and helping others. Rex loved working with children. He was a scout leader of the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts,

and a member of Blessing Heights Worship Center in Cassville for the last eighteen years. Rex loved a wide range of sports, building and racing stock cars, as well as attending races. He was gifted in many ways such as working with his hands, and he enjoyed sharing his talents and helping others. Rex loved working with children. He was a scout leader of the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts,

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a Royal Ranger Commander, and Little League baseball coach for thirty years.
Survivors include his wife of forty years, Linda Crumpler, of Cassville; five sons, Kenny Crumpler, of Louisville, Texas, Kevin Crumpler, of Tenino, Wash., Jeff Crumpler, of Cassville, Boyce Crumpler and his wife, Jodi, of Cassville, and Steven Crumpler and his wife, Stephanie, of Exeter; one daughter, Karla Zinkand and her husband, David, of Cameron; nineteen grandchildren who referred to him as “Papa,” “Pa” and “Grandpa,” Derek Zinkand, Rick Zinkand, Andrew Zinkand, Christian Zinkand, Nathaniel Zinkand, Joseph Zinkand, Zack Zinkand, Makenzie Zinkand, Jeff Crumpler, Jr., Jasmine Crumpler, Xavier Crumpler, AnnaLee Crumpler, EmmaLee Crumpler, Makenzie Crumpler, Payton Crumpler, Brooklyn Crumpler, Madison Crumpler, Natalie Crumpler, and Jaxon Crumpler; three great-grandchildren, Madelynn Zinkand, Claire Zinkand, Abigail Zinkand; two brothers, Bob Crumpler and his wife, Cecil, of Gloucester, Va., and Bill Crumpler, of Kenly, N.C.; two sisters, Marguerite Caldwell, of Newport News, Va., and Louise Goddard and her husband, Max, of Smithfield, Va.; numerous nieces and nephews; and a host of friends.
Rex was preceded in death by his parents.
Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, February 22, 2016, at the White Funeral Home and Crematory in Cassville, with Pastor Brad Hudson and Pastor Pauline Evans officiating; burial followed at Oak Ridge Cemetery east of Cassville, with full military honors provided by Whiteman Air Force. The family received friends on Sunday, February 21st from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the

funeral home.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Arthritis Foundation, and entrusted to the White Funeral Home and Crematory, P.O. Box 890, Cassville, MO 65625.
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CHARLES WILLIAM “BILL” BRANSTTETTER
Charles William “Bill” Branstetter, 61 of Wheaton, passed away Monday, February 22, 2016, near Joplin.
Graveside services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, February 26, 2016, in Overton Cemetery, Wheaton, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home, Cassville.
The family will receive friends from 6:00 until 7:00 p.m. Thursday in Fohn Funeral Home, Cassville.
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BILL GALANE JONES
Bill Galane Jones, 86, of Shell Knob, passed away Thursday, February 18, 2016, in Cassville Health and Rehabilitation Center.
Graveside services with military honors were held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 23, 2016, in Lake Park Memorial Gardens, Shell Knob, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home, Shell Knob.
Contributions may be made to the Shell Knob Church of Christ or Mercy Hospice in memory of Bill.
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Thank you Bro. Jerry Francisco and Bro. Milford Baker for celebrating Lloyd’s life and giving us hope through Jesus Christ. Thanks to all who sent flowers, cards and made donations to the Gideons in Lloyd’s memory. And a special thank you to Mineral Spring Baptist Church family for all the wonderful food.
May God Bless you All.
David and Charlotte Woods family
Darrell and Mary Woods family

Two injured in Purdy crash

Charlea Estes

The drivers of two vehicles were injured in a wreck on Friday around noon. According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol crash report, the crash was a result of a second car failing to yield.

Jerry D. Clark, 45, of Cassville, was driving a 2001 Sat-

urn SL southbound on MO 37 at Farm Road 2090 when Ruby P. Pozniak, 84, of Purdy, failed to yield and crossed the intersection westbound in 2002 Pontiac Grand Prix, striking the Saturn.

Both Clark and Pozniak received moderate injuries from the collision. Clark was

transported by ambulance to Cox South in Springfield, and Pozniak was transported by ambulance to Mercy Hospital, also in Springfield.

Clark was wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash, but Pozniak was not. Both vehicles suffered extensive damage.

Rear-end crash injures one, three unharmed

Charlea Estes

A two-car collision in the passing lane on MO 37 near Farm Road 2090 near Purdy injured one and left three unscathed late last week.

According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, a 2002 Toyota Sienna van was stopped in the passing lane, waiting to make a left turn when another vehicle, a 1992 Chevrolet Silverado pickup, rear-ended it on Friday, February 19, just before 6 p.m.

The driver of the Silverado, Zachary R. Hall, 21, of Cassville, received minor injuries but refused medical treatment. A 16-year-old passenger in his vehicle was not injured.

The driver of the Sienna, Jacqueline R. Cooper, 80, of Purdy, and her passenger, Jesse H. Cooper, 90, of Purdy, were both uninjured.

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SPAWNING



Advertiser editor Charlea Estes extracts milt from a trout while Brandon Grass collects it at Roaring River Hatchery.

will either be raised at Roaring River or other trout parks throughout the state. Paul said that the parks all work together to make sure each one has what they need for their park, and that trading happens. That was exactly the case with the day I got to help. Brandon was there from Bennett Springs so that he could gain some experience but also to take the fry back with him at the end of the day.

Each year at the park, fish are released for fishers of all experience-levels. The park has Opening Day, but also two Kids' Fishing Days to instill a love of trout fishing and the outdoors in children and their families. Paul determines how many fish will be released based on what he expects the turnout to be at any given time. This year, he said he expects Opening Day to be pretty packed, but the weather can



Jake Sizemore (left) holds a female trout while Brad Farwell injects air to help expel roe for fertilization.

always change.

Last year, even in the middle of a blizzard, the masses still showed up to the icy banks of Roaring River as part of the annual tradition.

With the park's loyal following and tourists visiting from all over, it takes a lot of trout to keep the waters abundant with fish hungry for anglers' bait. On average, the park stocks 265,000 trout in the river annually.

Collection Process

After suiting up in waders,

a rain coat and some heavy duty rubber gloves, I was ready to help the crew spawn some trout. Spoiler alert: I was not prepared for this.

At first, Brad told me to watch how they did it, take pictures and ask questions, then I'd have the opportunity to get my hands dirty and help.

The process starts with a tub of icy water pulled from the river that gets treated with a sedative powder. Then, a few fish at a time get pulled from the round breeder pool and dumped into the tub. After a few minutes, as unnerving as it looks, the fish are sedated and floating upside down, ready to be handled and spawned.

The males' milt is collected first. The fish are taken by hand into the hatchery building one at a time. While one person holds the trout, another person has three test tubes and a towel in the other. After drying off the underside of the trout (sperm is activated by water, causing them to die in a few minutes if there isn't an egg present), the handler holds him on his side and slightly toward the ground, lifts the tail end and gently squeezes his underside. The other person catches some of the sperm stream in the test tubes, then the fish's weight is recorded, and he is taken back to the breeder pool to wake up.

So repeat this process around 60 times and you've got enough sperm to fertilize a couple buckets of roe. It takes way less time than I'd imagined. It is also much easier than I had mentally prepared myself for, as long as you are able to either hold test tubes with relative steadiness or manage a big slippery trout without dropping it.

Occasionally, a trout would need to be culled, meaning that it would be removed from the breeder pool and moved out as a lunger. Typically, trout are viable as breeders for four or five years. After that, the males sometimes stop producing altogether or it's extremely watery. Based on how the milt looks and the size of the trout (older fish are bigger), Brad determined whether he would be put back out with the breeders or turned out to pasture (turned out to river, I guess).

As we wound down to the last few trout, I got to try out

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SPAWNING

my skills after watching the experts. After bringing in a few trout, I've decided to add "trout spawner" to my future resumes.

After the milt was stored in airtight bags and put in a cooler, we moved on to the females. This process was much more involved and slightly terrifying.

The females were brought in the exact same way, but the process to collect the roe was more involved.



Brad Farwell inspects eggs to see if they look healthy before they are fertilized.

This time, when the handler applies pressure to her underside, a group of orangey yellow eggs are expelled, which Brad caught in a small dish to determine their viability.

If her eggs were determined to be bad, he would decide either to cull the fish out or just have the handler strip all of her eggs into a bucket and put her back in the breeder pool to try again next year.

If the dish of eggs looks good, the trout is taken to a table with a bucket with a hole cut in the lid. A net inside the hole catches all of the eggs as they are expressed. However, most trout need a bit of air injected by a needle into their egg cavity to push them all out. Each female produces anywhere from 10,000 to 15,000 eggs at a time.

When it was my turn to inject the air, a look of sheer terror washed over my face, and I think I actually apologized to her. Good news: I didn't mess up, her eggs were excellent looking, and she was fine in the end and released back to the swirling waters of the pool.

Fertilization

Once a big rubber bowl was filled with roe, it was time to fertilize them, which was pretty simple. I poured the milt in a circle on top of the eggs, Caleb added some salt water, and then I used my hand to stir the eggs until it was all mixed together. Your hand being surrounded by thousands of fish eggs is a surprisingly cool feeling.

The eggs were then added to a big bucket with more water, and then that bucket was set into one of the hatchery's troughs of water to keep cool. For two hours, we waited.

Next, Brad rinsed the eggs

by slowly filling up the bucket with water and pouring off what floated to the top. All of the extra milt and bad eggs floated to the top and eventually, the fertilized eggs were clean.

Next an iodine solution was added to the bucket to disinfect them. From there, Brad and I counted the eggs to determine how many roe were in a single ounce. By counting them half a dozen times, the numbers could be averaged to

to finish. The process was both complex and simplistic all at once. But it was a process that keeps the park going year in and year out.

Hatching fry

It will take the fertilized eggs 21 days to hatch. Then, the fry are extremely needy, as most newborns are, needing to be fed hourly for the first couple weeks, meaning the hatchery has to have 24-hour staff. It'll be up to four months before the fry will be moved outside to continue to grow until next year when they'll be released into the cool waters for anglers to catch.

Not all of the eggs will hatch. Roaring River's hatchability numbers are around 60 percent, but parks with cooler waters have higher rates. Some parks spawn twice a year. Some, like Roaring River, just spawn once.

The miracle of nature and the cycle of life is easy to see at the Roaring River hatchery. Every year, the staff is responsible for hundreds of thousands of lives.

When you cast your line into the waters on Opening Day, take a moment to pause and think of what went into



Caleb Beuterbaugh (left) pours fertilized roe into a bucket held by Jake Sizemore (right). There are approximately 67,000 individual eggs in one bucket.

your catch.

In the short time I was at the park, I'd helped spawn around 67,000 trout. Much to my disappointment, I wouldn't be able to follow my babies' progress over the coming year; this batch went back to Bennett Springs with Brandon. But don't worry, he promised to let me know how they are doing and send pictures.

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The Cassville 2015-2016 FFA is pictured above.

The 2015-2016 school year has been very busy for the Cassville FFA Chapter. The chapter has attended many events since the first day of school which has enabled the students to gain valuable knowledge and great leadership qualities. Some of these important events that have already occurred include:

UMC Field Day, Career Day at Silver Dollar City, Ozarks Fall FarmFest, Chapter Barnwarming, Fall Area Speaking Contest, Chapter Lazer Tag, and District Greenhand Conference. On September 23rd, students in the Cassville FFA Chapter traveled to Silver Dollar City along with the FCCLA and FBLA organizations for

Career Day. While there, students were able to learn from industrial leaders and attend seminars learning about many careers they may express interest in. District Greenhand Conference was held on January 7th, on the campus of Missouri State University. During the conference, first year FFA

Members all from the Southwest District of Missouri met with the 2015-2016 State FFA Officer Team. The members were able to learn more about the organization as well as gain new perspectives and listen to the speakers share stories with the lesson of future choices and how the FFA allows you

to branch out to many career options.

The Cassville FFA Chapter has shown excellent growth in Chapter Membership and Membership Involvement. Being said, the chapter now lists 150 members. Cassville offers: Intro to Agriculture Resources and Conservation, Greenhouse, Natural Resources and Conservation, Ag Construction, 8th grade Exploring Ag, Ag Power and Technology, Advanced Livestock, and Ag Personal Finance. With many students being in agricultural

classes, they can join FFA.

Cassville's FFA chapter currently has 150 members and 12 officers. The officers are President: Parker Dunker, Vice Presidents: Dakota Townsend and Keenan Roller, Secretary: Colton Dilbeck, Treasurer: Will Edmondson, Reporters: Hunter Madison and Kyle Cheek, Sentinel: Mattie Stephenson, Parliamentarian: Delane Hopkins, Historians: Bailey Periman, Caden Swearingen and Chaplin: Kaylee Coursey.

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The 2015-2016 Exeter FFA is pictured at right. From left to right, bottom row: Michael Ortiz, Audrey Tripp, Haylee Hobbs, Clarissa Brattin, Lexee Johnson, Madelyn Cole and Maycee Blake. Second row: Hannah Woods, Andrew Blake, Jacob Foster, Kameron Newman, Kiley Lyons, Kelsey Vasey, Caeton Horn and Austin Tripp. Third row: Chloe Carpenter, Austin Cowherd, Casey Oxford, Austin rayburn, Dawson Lassetter, Emalee Davis, Clayton Elders, Jon Blankenship and Lanna Burnette. Fourth row: Trevoe Nelson, Devin Helgerson, Michael Drye, Trey Foster, Katelyn Mensink, Jozee Sorensen, Reanna Berry and Ethan Cadell. Back middle: Mr. Guthery.

The Exeter FFA Chapter has had an eventful year. The chapter held their Annual FFA Banquet, where the members were awarded for their hard work they had put in over the year. Over the summer, the officers went on an officer retreat, where they camped on the lake, swam, fished and planned out the year. The chapter also assisted in serving a meal for the Barry County Farmers Co-Op annual meeting. In August, the officers cooked and served a meal for back to school night.

In October, the chapter held their Chapter Barn Warming. The candidates participated in several contests, such as wood splitting, nail driving, egg toss, and tug of war. The members danced and enjoyed refreshments. At the end of the night, Seniors Macie Stalnaker and Austin Tripp were crowned Barn Warming queen and king.

At the end of October, the chapter made a long trip to the FFA National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. While in Kentucky, the chapter also went to opening session of convention, where they listened to Rick Rigsby speak, the Louisville Bat factory, Louisville Zoo, and several other stops. On October 31, the chapter headed home. Although they had a great time, they were ready to be home.

Some of their other activities included attending Farm Fest, Greenhand Conference, MU Field Day, and the Area 11 Ag Olympics, Area Barnwarming, Barnyard Day. The chapter will soon be preparing for contest season which starts in March.



Members: Austin Tripp, Lanna Burnette, Hannah Woods, Casey Oxford, Kameron Newman, Reanna Berry, Mayce Blake, Ethan Cadell, Chloe Carpenter, Michael Drye, Trevor Nelson, Austin Rayburn, Jozee Sorensen, Caeton Horn, Madelyn Cole, Lexee Johnson, Katelyn Mensink, Andrew Blake, Jon Blankenship, Clarissa Brattin, Austin Cowherd, Emalee Davis, Michael Drye, Clayton Elders, Jacob Foster, Trey Foster, Haylee Hobbs, Sydney Carpenter, Dawson Lassetter, James Lewis, Kiley Lyons, Joe Nelson, Michael Ortiz, Ethan Robbins, Audrey Tripp, Kelsey Vasey.

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The Purdy Future Farmers of America chapter enjoyed a busy and productive first semester. Members attended the Area Greenhand Conference at Crowder College and participated in the Area Ag Olympics at Cassville in September. In addition to attending Farm Fest, the Purdy FFA continued its long-standing traditions of

Greenhand Initiation and Barnwarming. Several delegates also attended the FFA National Convention. As the weather turned colder, members rolled up their sleeves to serve their community through leaf raking.

As they returned to school in January, Purdy FFA members attended the District Greenhand Conference and began planning

activities for the upcoming FFA Week, which will be celebrated February 20-27. The chapter will kick off this special week with its annual Fish Fry and Labor Auction on February 20. Members will attend an area church in official FFA dress on February 21 and will host the annual Community Breakfast on February 24. February 27 kicks off the spring

contest season. The chapter also plans to compete at the Crowder Leadership Contest and attend Crowder Aggie Day in March. A trip to the State Convention and the annual Chapter Banquet will conclude the activity-packed year. The Purdy FFA chapter operates under the direction of advisers Amanda Neely and Payden Emmett.

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Wheaton FFA's 2015-16 Activities:

- Soils team judged in National Soils Competition in Oklahoma City.
- Hosted a petting zoo at the Wheaton BBQ.
- Members attend Farm Fest in Springfield.
- The Greenhands attended Crowder's Greenhand Conference.

On October 17, the FFA had their annual labor auction. Upper classmen created art projects using pallets. Each work was auctioned off as well as many things donated by the community. The auction was a huge success bringing in twice as much woodcutting as the year before.

Each month on a Wednesday, two of the chapter officers host project pals with Wheaton's second graders. During this time, the second graders learn a lesson about agriculture and bond with the officers.

The last week of October, the chapter attended the National Convention in Louisville, Kentucky.

Members also helped serve hotdogs, chili and hot chocolate at the annual Wheaton Christmas Parade.

The FFA is entering contest season and will be attending several contests and workshops.

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the year out, the chapter held back to school activities, attended Greenhand conferences, attended

National FFA Convention, PBR, Veteran's Day, and held their 2nd annual Food Drive and Angel Tree projects including helping other members of the community have Christmas presents. They have also been involved in commu-

nity service projects such as painting the local church, volunteering at Haven of the Ozarks, and visiting the nursing homes. This semester students have been busy filling out applications for awards and preparing for National FFA Week.

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Southwest and Purdy girls advance in district play

Lee Stubblefield

It's that time of year again: "Win or go home."

At the Class 2 District 12 basketball tournament at Washburn, three area teams were in action on Monday night.

Shrum's 41 leads Southwest to victory

After Miller handed College Heights a 52-21 defeat behind Lynn Hadlock's 14 points in the opening game, the Southwest Lady Trojans won a 65-63 thriller over Sarcxie in the best game of the night. Jaime Shrum racked up 41 points to lead Southwest to the win.

The Lady Trojans dragged through the first quarter, but took their first lead when Shrum scored a hoop and added the harm-point for a 17-16 lead with just a second left on the clock.

The two teams then battled to a 35-35 stalemate at the half.

The Lady Bears pulled away to lead by 8 in the third quarter, and still owned a 58-51 lead with 4:57 left in the game. Shrum wowed the partisan crowd with a breathtaking run of four consecutive treys to give Southwest a 63-60 lead with 2:11 on the clock.

Sarcxie would not lead again, but Southwest kept it interesting, converting only 2 of 8 free throws in the final minute and a half. But the

Purdy advances with win over Sarcxie

Lee Stubblefield

The boys side of the Class 2 District 12 basketball tournament got underway on Tuesday night at Washburn. Of the three Barry County teams in the bracket, only the Purdy Eagles survived to play in the second round.

McAuley races past Wheaton, 69-25

The McAuley Warriors, the champions of the Ozark 7 Conference, had no trouble defeating Wheaton. The Warriors opened the game with a 14-0 run, and held an insurmountable 47-13 lead by halftime.

The score became 63-23 as the third quarter ended, and a clock-shortened final period saw only minimal scoring as McAuley was content to cruise to the 69-25 final.

Lady Trojans advanced with a 65-63 win.

Southwest scorers: Jaime Shrum, 41; Breanna Learned, 16; Presley Tomlinson, 4; Alison Serrano, 4

Sarcxie scorers: Carson Chandler, 21; Ashley Bittick, 14; Heidi Lopez, 11; Shasta Franklin, 10; and Chelsea Evans, 2.

Purdy Lady Eagles down McAuley, 58-25

The Purdy Lady Eagles, the Ozark 7 Conference champions, had no trouble taking down McAuley in a clock-shortened game. Purdy led 19-5, 37-16, and 54-20 at each of the quarter breaks enroute to the 33-point margin of victory.

Layne Skiles led a balanced Purdy attack with 17 points. Eli Ernst emptied his entire bench along the way.

Purdy scorers: Layne Skiles, 17; Rion Boyd, 14; Zoe Brown, 6; Desirie Ennes, 6; Sami House, 6; Cailyn Spears, 4; Emma Harkey, 2; Hallie Henderson, 2; and Rylee Moller, 1.

McAuley scorers: Morgan Hughes, 7; Abbie Schiefelbein, 6; Dorothy Ostmeier, 5; Kathleen Bates, 4; Courtney Bates, 2; and Emily Freitas, 1.

Late run lifts Pierce City girls past Wheaton, 62-39

The Wheaton Lady Bulldogs had the Twitter feeds buzzing when they only trailed Pierce City at the

half by 29-26. A strong third quarter opening saw Wheaton pull even at 33-33 when Crystal Alvaredo canned a long three from the left wing with 6:13 on the clock.

But then the Lady Eagles fashioned a game-changing 19-0 run that stretched well into the fourth quarter. It was a monstrous hole, a "too deep to see daylight" hole, and Wheaton lacked the shooters and the time to dig out. Pierce City extended the lead with some late baskets, and the final score was not a good representation of what had been an exciting contest.

Pierce City scorers: Ragan Blinzier, 20; Belle Golubski, 11; Emilee Sooter, 10; Kayla Portillo, 7; Libbey Strickler, 5; Kendyl Hayward, 5; and Stelly Stellwagen, 4.

Wheaton scorers: Crystal Alvaredo, 15; Jera Prewitt, 13; Tori Goostree, 6; Hallie Mitchell, 2; Alyia Prewitt, 2; and Rachel Lacey, 1.

Semifinal pairings

Southwest advanced to play Miller at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, while Purdy and Pierce City were set for a 7:30 p.m. battle of the birds.

Exeter falls in Class 1 district play

In Class 1 District 4 action at Point Lookout on Saturday, both the Exeter Tigers and Lady Tigers lost opening round games. The Exeter girls lost a close game to New Covenant Academy, 65-62 and the boys fell to School of the Ozarks, 56-20.

Ladycats fall to Seneca on Senior Night

Lee Stubblefield

The Cassville Lady Wildcats saw a 10-point lead evaporate in the third quarter, and then were stung by a late basket as the Seneca Lady Indians took a 54-53 road win on Thursday night.

It was Senior Night at Cassville, and Makenzy Durossette and Lindsey Halterman and their parents were recognized before the opening tip.

Energized by a large crowd and the Wildcat pep band, Cassville's girls stormed to a 13-4 lead. Five different players scored for Cassville in that stretch, and Seneca's defense looked like a leaky boat in a hurricane. Macey Parsons swished a baseline jumper at the 1:32 mark for that 9-point lead.

Things began to unravel in the final minute of the opening quarter. Elena Wood, Seneca's one true shooter, threw in a trey. More importantly, Cassville's Devyn Callahan collected her third foul just seconds after checking back in. Ashlynn scored for a 15-7 Ladycat lead, but Seneca's Grace VanSickle found the basket to cut the lead to 15-9 as the period ended.

Wood hit from long range again to open the second period, but Cassville pushed to a double-digit lead as Madi Stokes took control of the paint. Stokes tallied three points the hard way, and then rolled in another basket midway through the quarter. Kandace Wallace then fol-

lowed with an inside bank for a 26-16 lead at the 3:06 mark.

Seneca fashioned a 5-0 run, but Wallace connected with a bomb from the right wing at the buzzer to give Cassville a 29-21 halftime lead.

As the third quarter opened, Stokes poured in a pair of can't-miss layups to give her team a 33-23 advantage. Seneca answered with an aerial raid. Three consecutive threes from Wood and Cheyane Brown brought the Lady Indians back within 33-32, and Chris Shore called for time to settle his team down.

After leading by 10 just a few minutes earlier, the Ladycats saw the Lady Indians claim their first lead of the game at 35-34 on a long three from Wood. Wallace swished a bad-angle jumper moments later to give Cassville a 36-35 edge with one quarter to play.

With the game on the line and momentum shifting in their favor, the Lady Indians sold out to shut down Cassville's potent interior attack. A triangle and two defense

is generally a last-resort defense to cool off hot perimeter shooters. Seneca used it to encase Stokes in a Fortress of Solitude, and Cassville's outside shooters could not find the key to unlock it.

The fourth quarter saw seven lead changes. Cassville led by 49-45 with 3:09 to play, but Seneca would not quit.

Trailing 53-52 with time running down, Maranda Cooper sneaked inside and scored the go-ahead basket for Seneca. Cassville could not answer in a frantic closing sequence, and Seneca handed a frustrating 54-53 loss to the Lady Wildcats in their last home game of the season.

Cassville will open Class 4 District 12 play at Carthage on Monday, February 29. The Ladycats play McDonald County at 6 p.m.

Cassville scorers: Kandace Wallace, 14; Madi Stokes, 13; Ashlynn Howe, 10; Devyn Callahan, 6; Macey Parsons, 5; and Hallie Long, 5.

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Cassville gets senior night victory over Seneca

Lee Stubblefield

The Cassville Wildcats shrugged off a 32-26 deficit and torched the nets for 25 points in the final quarter to earn a 51-45 victory over Seneca on Friday night.

Prior to the varsity contest, seven players and four cheerleaders were escorted onto the court by their parents to be recognized on Senior Night at Cassville. Kendal Burbridge, Noah Hadlow, Chad Howerton, Kane Kellner, Allen Lambel, Tyler Speakman, and Alex Vanderpool hit the home hardwood for the last time of their high school careers.

Coach Barrett Milleson sent out an all-senior starting lineup for the opening. The Wildcats controlled the tip, and Chad Howerton made the most of his cameo appearance, swishing a long deuce from the right wing to open the scoring.

But Seneca owned the first quarter, with their twin space-eaters Cameron Brattin and Gavin Dunnam controlling the paint. Dunnam scored 5, and Brattin added 4 as the Indians grabbed an 11-7 lead.

Cassville pulled to a 15-15 halftime tie, not through any heroics but mostly due to Seneca's horrific shooting. The Indians only scored two baskets in the quarter, and one of those came on a half court steal and layup by Zack Dunnam. Dunnam was fouled on the play but missed Seneca's only free throw attempt of the period.

Cassville's Collin Pearman skyed and ooped in a long miss at the halftime buzzer, but his effort was waved off.

Pearman and Allen Lambel scored to give Cassville a 19-17 lead early in the third, and Noah Hadlow swished a corner trey for a 22-20 advantage. But Seneca answered with a 10-1 run, and the Wildcats looked to be in trouble when they trailed at the final break, 33-26.

Cassville opened the final frame with an 8-0 run and claimed a 36-35 lead with a Pearman bucket. Then Ethan Hoppes scored on consecutive possessions with a trey and a driving teardrop for a 41-35 lead with 2:07 to play.

Brattin hit the front end of a pair of free throws for



Seneca, and then the "hack-a-shaq" strategy was on for the Indians. The Wildcats shot 10 free throws in the final 1:20, converting 8 enroute to claiming the 51-45 victory.

The Wildcats will play the host Carthage Tigers on Tuesday, March 1 at 6 PM in the Class 4 District 12 Tournament.

Cassville scorers: Collin Pearman, 20; Noah Hadlow, 12; Ethan Hoppes, 9; Allen Lambel, 6; Chad Howerton, 2; and Tyler Speakman, 2.

Seneca scorers: Gavin Dunnam, 13; Cameron Brattin, 12; Cameron Nesvold, 8; Nate Williams, 5; Julian Thurston, 3; Spencer Brattin, 2; and Zack Dunnam, 2.



Cassville basketball seniors, along with their parents, were honored during ceremonies before their senior night games. Wildcat basketball seniors are: Kendal Burbridge, Noah Hadlow, Chad Howerton, Allen Lambel, Tyler Speakman, Alex Vanderpool and Kane Keller. Senior cheerleaders: Brett Cochran, Micah Cole, Keyla Martinz and Abby Rose. Senior Lady Cats: Makenzy Durrosette and Lindsey Halterman.

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halftime deficit, and steadily pulled away in the second half for a 63-49 win over the host Southwest Trojans. The Cougars took a 14-11 lead with the last 5 points of the first quarter, but Southwest rallied for the halftime lead. A line-drive trey from Devon Resz capped an 8-0 run that propelled the Trojans into the lead early in the second quarter, and two more bombs by Resz and Adam Ramirez held the Cougars at bay going into half. The Trojans could never get closer than 7 in the final quarter, and the Cougars led by as many as 15 enroute to the 63-49 final.

Southwest scorers: Devon Resz, 18; Robbie Randall, 10; Jacob Durossette, 8; Paton Clay, 6; Adam Ramirez, 3; Orion Lawyer, 2; and Landon Wright, 2.

Purdy skates to a 59-44 win over Sarcoxie

The Purdy Eagles defeated Sarcoxie in the night's final matchup, 57-44. Purdy ran away with the first quarter, 19-2. The score reached 35-5 at halftime and Tommy Egan substituted liberally throughout the second half. Too liberally at time it seemed, as Sarcoxie fashioned a 15-5 run in the third quarter and cut the lead to just 45-25 at the final break. Purdy's Sidney Birge drilled back-to-back treys to get the Eagles back on track though, even though a late Sarcoxie surge cut the final difference to a respectable 59-42.

Purdy scorers: Sidney Birge, 13; Raul Gracia, 10; Luis Cruz, 10; Jonatan Salazar, 6; Justin LaNore, 6; Hunter Cook, 5; Logan Easley, 2; Isaac Brattin, 2; Matthew Wilson, 2; Ricky Aldaba, 2, and Tyler Keeler, 1.

Thursday semifinals

On Thursday night, McAuley and College Heights meet at 6 PM, followed by the Pierce City and Purdy "Battle of the Eagles" at 7:30 p.m.. Winners of those games will advance into Friday's championship game at 7:30 p.m.



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Members of the Purdy High School Speech and Debate team brought home their third consecutive Ozark 7 Conference Championship trophy on February 4.

Individual performers also achieved accolades, including Kaden Propps, first place in Dramatic Interpretation, Storytelling and Duet Acting; Katie Real, first place in Prose and Poetry; Gannon Clevenger, first place in Duet Acting and third place

in Extemporaneous Speaking; Umar Akhtar, first place in Original Oratory and Improvisational Duet Acting; Jonatan Salazar, first place in Improvisational Duet Acting; Hannah Reid, second place in Dramatic Interpretation; Colby Boyd, second Place in Storytelling and third place in Radio Speaking; Liz Moore, second place in Prose; Emma Mareth, second place in Duet Acting and Improvisational Duet

Acting; Casey Ellison, second place in Duet Acting and Improvisational Duet Acting; Justin Lanore, fourth place in Extemporaneous Speaking; Colby Robbins, fifth place in Poetry and Logan Easley, fifth place in Radio Speaking. Head coach Michelle Hilburn noted, "I am very honored and proud to coach this team. We are thrilled beyond expression to achieve a three-peat conference championship."

The Purdy High School Speech and Debate team operates under the direction of Hilburn and Assistant Coach Kayla Branstetter.

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Purdy names January Students of the Month



Purdy Principals Janet Boys (K-6) and Matt Gower (7-12) are pleased to announced January Students of the Month. Each month the middle school core class teachers nominate one student from each grade level, fifth through eighth. January’s winners are pictured from left to right: Lizbeth and Nancy Salazar, fifth grade; Jomelin Alvarez, sixth grade; Justine Hughey, seventh grade; Hunter Thomas, eighth grade.

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MISC.: Coming Ware & misc. Kitchen ware & dishes. (3) oil Elect. Heaters. Eden Pure Elect. Heater. Comfort Zone Elect. Heater. Coleman locking Storage Cabinet. Pressure Cooker. Roaster. Misc. Fishing items. Roll around cart. Fan's. Sm. Stool. CD's & DVD's. Lot of books . Iron's & Ironing board. Lawn chairs. Cooler's. Tent. Christmas décor. Lot of Pictures . Mag. Desk lamp. Midland weather radio. Misc. Computer items. Phones. Sm. Radio's. Ladies size 9 shoes (new). Sm. Jewelry box. Exercise bike. Dog house. (2) patio Tables. Patio bench. Sm. BBQ. Flag pole. Sm. Yard windmill. Concrete yard Art bench's etc.. Sheppard hook's. Oreck Vacuum (nice).

REAL ESTATE: 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home w/ stone accent corners. To see complete Real Estate info and photos go to www.stumpffauction.com.

NOTE: Reason for sale, Mrs. Page has moved into a nursing care facility and will be offering all of the listed items for sale at public auction. Very nice home. We will offer the home promptly at 1:00 PM. Come prepared to buy. Someone will get a deal. Great starter home, retirement home or would be a fantastic rental property, move in ready. To view the property before auction contact auction company at 417-847-2507. The auto was purchased by Mrs. Page new and is like new w/very low miles. This is a good quality auction. See you Friday Feb 26th at 1:00 PM. Catering and restroom on site.

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MISC MOTORCYCLE PARTS: Mower parts. Bicycle parts. Lots of misc auto parts of all kinds.

TOOLS: Acetylene torch set w/cart & hoses. Power washer. 110 welder. Metal chop saw. Work table. Elect shears. C clamps. Vulcan tool box top & bottom. Pipe wrenches. Pop rivet guns. Spray guns. Bench grinders. Bottle jacks. 5 sp bench top drill press. Acetylene gauges. Shop vac. Floor jack. Sandblaster. Ladders. Binks paint pot. Multi Mig welder w/bottles & gauges. Creepers. 12v. DeWalt drill. Port a Power. Come a longs. Vice. Wheel barrows. Saw horses. B & D saws all. 2 wheel dolly. Battery tester. Air tank. Nuts, bolts, screws, etc. Chains. Wench 400/800 lb lift, elec cable lift . Tin snips, vice grips, wrenches, sockets, ratchets, etc. Lot of hand tools & elect hand tools, drills, grinders, etc. Air impact wrench (new). Timing light. Finco tank. Plastic tool box. Gibson elec snow blower.

ANTIQUES & MISC FURNITURE: Maytag washer & dryer. Amana washer & dryer. Kenmore gas range. Crosley refrigerator. Apartment refrigerator. Twin bed. Queen bed. Dresser. Whirlpool microwave. Gibson refrigerator. File cabinets. Coleman queen size air bed.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: 33 & 45 record collection. Lot of bicycles. Toy car tracks & accessories. Aurora car racing. Fireman's ax head.

MISC: Pole climbing spikes, harness & belt. Fishing equip. Dayton 100,000 BTU space heater. Propane wall heater. Kerosene heater. Gas cans. Fire extinguishers. Roll black plastic. Shop manuals. Picnic table. Toro yard cart. Lg fan. Propane bottles. Old boat trailer. Old metal tool box for pickup. Walk ramp. Old alum camper top. Garden hoses. Elect hot water tank 30 gal. Hitches. Misc cleaners, oils, etc. Hitches. Roll elect wire. Misc elec supplies. Cabinets & shelving. Misc auto body paint, putty, primer, etc. Shop lights. Golf clubs. 4' overhead roll up garage door. Many more items not listed.

NOTE: Mr. Arazmus was an avid car and truck rebuilder and collector of autos and lots of parts of all kinds. Not only autos but bicycles, motorcycles, mowers, etc. With his sudden passing, the family has ask us to sell everything at public auction. So bring a friend and truck and trailer. Lots of auto body and other items. Concession and restroom on site. See you there.

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Tractor Supply makes FFA grants available

Tractor Supply Company announced the national launch of the “Grants for Growing” program, which allows opportunities for local FFA chapters to make their communities a better place to live. The deadline for local FFA chapters to sign up for this competitive grant process is February 15. The in-store event to raise funds by allowing Tractor Supply shoppers to donate \$1 at checkout will run February 19-28.

In partnership with the National FFA Foundation, the “Grants for Growing” program raises funds for local FFA chapter initiatives and awards minimum \$500 competitive grants to participating chapters. While \$500 is the minimum grant amount that will be awarded to selected chapters, there is no cap on the amount of funding that a chapter can choose to request for its project.

If selected, chapters can use the funds in a number of ways to benefit their community including buying vegetation, trees, seed, chickens, feed, mulch or tools to help start or expand an FFA project that will continue for years to come.

Chapter advisors are required to complete the grant application, and eligibility will be based on the evaluation of how the money will be used, volunteer hours, and promotional activities during the fundraising period. The “Grants for Growing” application can be found at <https://www.ffa.org/grantsforgrowing/application>.

After positive feedback from preselected communities in 2015, the program is now being offered on a national level. All of the funds raised will remain within the state where they were raised.

About Tractor Supply Company

Tractor Supply Company operates more than 1,500 stores in 49 states. Located in the outlying towns in major metropolitan markets and in rural communities, Tractor Supply Company stores are focused on supplying the lifestyle needs of recreational farmers and ranchers and others who enjoy the rural lifestyle, as well as tradesmen and small

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About National FFA Organization

The National FFA Organization is a national youth organization of 629,367 student members as part of 7,757 local FFA chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The FFA mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education. The National FFA Organization operates under a federal charter granted by the 81st United States Congress and it is an integral part of public instruction in agriculture. The U.S. Department of Education provides leadership and helps set direction for FFA as a service to state and local agricultural education programs. For more, visit the National FFA Organization online at ffa.org, on Facebook, Twitter and the official National FFA Organization blog.

About National FFA Foundation

The National FFA Foundation builds partnerships with industry, education, government, other foundations and individuals to secure financial resources that recognize FFA member achievements, develop student leaders and support the future of agricultural education. Governed by a 19-member board of trustees comprised of educators, business leaders, individual donors and FFA alumni, the foundation is a separately-registered nonprofit organization. About 82 percent of every dollar received by the foundation supports FFA members and agricultural education opportunities. For more, visit ffa.org/Give.

Barry County students graduate from U of A

Five Barry County locals graduated from the University of Arkansas in fall 2015. Students who earned their degrees are:

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The Academic Awards Banquet at Cassville High School will take place on Thursday, March 10. Invitations have been sent to CHS Academic Scholars and family members are encouraged to attend this celebration dinner as well.

Students will be admitted free of charge, however,

other guests must purchase a ticket. Advanced tickets are available at the high school office and are \$8 per person if purchased before March 4. After the March 4 deadline, tickets will be \$12 per person.

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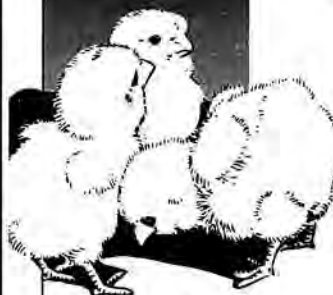
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Local students advance to State DECA competition



Nine students of the Scott Regional Technical Center Chapter of Missouri DECA: An Association of Marketing Students joined over 300 high school marketing students from Southwest Missouri at the annual District Career Development Conference held February 3 at MSSU in Joplin.

Three students received awards at the District level and the first place winner qualifies to compete at Missouri's State DECA Career Development Conference. Jimmy Jaime won first place in Apparel and Accessories Individual Series Role Play and Kelly Aldaba and Isel Trujillo won third place in Buying and Merchandising Team Decision Making.

The Missouri State Career Development Conference will be held March 13 through 15 at Lake Ozark.

DECA prepares emerging leaders and entrepreneurs for careers in marketing, finance, hospitality and management in high schools and colleges around the globe.

DECA conferences are targeted, highly focused learning experiences for students and advisors. DECA conferences bring members into the larger DECA community while providing unique opportunities to extend classroom learning. Each of DECA's conferences connects with corporate professionals to engage students in learning industry-related trends and content.

Jill Fannin serves as the local DECA chapter advisor at SRTC.

Paddlefish season opens March 15 on Table Rock Lake

Missouri's annual spring paddlefish snagging season is a popular pastime for thousands of anglers. The state's major paddlefish snagging waters include Lake of the Ozarks, Truman Lake, and Table Rock Lake with the season running March 15 through April 30. The season for the Mississippi River is March 15 through May 15 with a fall season of Sept. 15 through Dec. 15.

Also known as "spoonbills" because of the shape of their snouts, paddlefish take seven or eight years to grow to legal size. The fish feed on plankton and other microscopic prey. These filter feeders therefore do not take bait from hooks and must be snagged using large hooks that catch in the mouth, gills or other areas of their bodies.

The success of paddlefish snagging is dependent on weather conditions, primarily water temperature and flow.

"The best snagging conditions occur when water temperature reaches 50 to 55 degrees and there is an increase in water flow," MDC Fisheries Management Biologist Trish Yasger said. "This prompts them to move upstream to spawn. We don't usually see a lot of big fish being caught on opening day. Harvest early in the season is typically dominated by local fish and small males with the occasional large female. As water temperature and flow increase, you will start seeing more of the larger

females."

Stocking Efforts

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) makes paddlefish snagging possible in the Show-Me State through annual stocking of up to 38,000 fingerlings raised at Blind Pony Hatchery near Sweet Springs. The fingerlings are released into Lake of the Ozarks, Truman Lake and Table Rock Lake, plus the Black River. The annual stocking is necessary because dams and other barriers to spawning areas have eliminated sustainable natural reproduction in the lakes.

"Without annual stocking by MDC staff, this popular pastime and food source would go away," said Yasger. "And we need help from snaggers to learn more about and to better manage this popular game fish."

Yasger added that MDC released an especially large number of fingerlings into Lake of the Ozarks, Truman Lake, and Table Rock Lake in 2008. The more than 164,000 fingerlings released are now eight years old and should start providing good numbers of fish for snaggers to harvest.

Snag A Tag - Get A Reward

MDC is beginning its second year in a five-year tagging project to help monitor paddlefish numbers and improve species management. Department staff are placing metal jaw tags on up to 6,000 paddlefish

netted in Lake of the Ozarks, Truman Lake, and Table Rock Lake and up to 1,000 netted from the Mississippi River. Yasger encourages all snaggers to help out by reporting tagged paddlefish and to NOT remove tags from undersized paddlefish.

"We will send a special 'I caught a Missouri paddlefish!' t-shirt to each snagger who returns or reports their first tag on a legal-sized fish," Yasger explained. "All returned and reported tags will be placed into an annual drawing for cash prizes with a grand prize of \$500."

Tags or photos of tags from harvested paddlefish must be submitted for rewards. Snaggers must include the following information with each tag:

- Date caught
- Location of catch including reservoir or river, mile marker, and county
- Tag number
- Fish length from eye to fork of the tail
- Snagger's name and complete address

Report tags by calling MDC at 573-579-6825 with the information, or mail the information with the flattened tag to: Missouri Department of Conservation, 3815 East Jackson Blvd., Jackson, MO 63755. Learn more about the tagging project from MDC online at <http://on.mo.gov/1VA1E6B>.

Report Transmitters
MDC biologists are also

implanting ultrasonic transmitters in adult paddlefish at Truman Lake, Lake of the Ozarks, Table Rock Lake, and the Mississippi River to track their movements and gain other important information. MDC asks that all snaggers who harvest fish with a transmitter to report it by calling 573-579-6825 or by e-mailing Trish Yasger at Trish.Yasger@mdc.mo.gov. It is important to return transmitters so they can be implanted in other fish.

Help smaller fish survive

Yasger reminds snaggers to help undersized snagged fish survive to grow larger.

"Do not land paddlefish with gaffs. This can fatally injure sublegal fish. Use large landing nets," she said. "Remove hooks carefully and get sublegal fish back into the water as quickly as possible. Wet your hands before handling fish and avoid

excessive handling. Do not pass them around for photos and hold fish firmly to avoid dropping them. Never put fingers in the gills or eyes."

Regulation Requirements

Unless exempt, anglers must have a current fishing permit to snag or to operate a boat for snaggers. The daily limit is two paddlefish and snaggers must stop snagging after obtaining the daily limit on Lake of the Ozarks and Truman Lake and their tributaries, and the Osage River below Bagnell Dam. The minimum legal body length for paddlefish at Lake of the Ozarks, Truman Lake, Table Rock Lake, and their tributaries is 34 inches, measured from the eye to the fork of the tail. The minimum legal body length is 24 inches on the Osage River below Bagnell Dam and in other Missouri waters. All paddlefish un-

der the legal minimum length must be returned to the water unharmed immediately after being caught.

The Wildlife Code of Missouri requires the head, tail, and skin to remain attached to all paddlefish while on the water so paddlefish should not be cleaned until off of the water. Also, extracted paddlefish eggs may not be possessed while on waters of the state or adjacent banks and may not be transported. Paddlefish eggs may not be bought, sold or offered for sale. Additionally, paddlefish or their parts, including eggs, may not be used for bait.

Learn more about Missouri's official aquatic animal, regulations, snagging reports, and more at <http://huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/fishing/species/paddlefish>.



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