

Cassville City voters approve \$11 Million water, sewer bond issue

Charlea Estes

Cassville voters approved an \$11 million water and sewer systems bond issue at the polls yesterday. Voters approved the issue with a fairly narrow margin, 60 percent in favor and 40 percent against. The issue had drawn a lot of attention from both supporters and critics prior to the election.

Cassville mayor Bill Shiveley, who won the seat for the sixth year as mayor in the same election, was pleased with the passing of the bond. He said, “I am very excited that the bond passed. No matter whether I was mayor or someone else, that was something the city had to do. I appreciate the residents passing that and allowing us to get in compliance with DNR. We were going to have to do the work one way or another and this was the best way to do it.”

City Administrator Steve Walensky said, “First of all, I want to thank the people who came out to vote. Obviously, that is one of the first things on my mind. I want them to understand that the staff at city hall is very appreciative for them actually get out to vote, especially with an issue as important as our water and sewer.”

Walensky added, “I’m looking forward to working with the honorable Bill Shiveley and the city council on the future progression for our community. I would say the significant projects, like water and sewer and our transportation needs, will be well coordinated to make sure everything improves and the community is aware of the progress.”

The primary reason the city pursued the issue was to be compliant with an agreement made with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. The city agreed to fix the wastewater treatment issue, which was that untreated water was being released in Flat Creek, usually due to heavy flooding and rain, voluntarily through an agreement in 2011. With extensions granted in 2015, the city was faced with a \$5.4 million sewer repair issue, but no funding to complete it until the bond passed yesterday.

The sewer project will involve replacing most of the aging main line, which is allowing water to infiltrate the lines and causing an excess of ground and rain water in the sewer system to be treated at the wastewater plant. The plant is not equipped to treat the additional influx of water through leaks, which is what was leading to untreated water being released into the Flat Creek.

The city added water system repairs to the bond issue,

See SEWER on 11A

Shiveley in for sixth year as Cassville mayor

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Cassville incumbent Bill Shiveley beat out his competitor, newcomer Colby Lowe, for his mayoral seat in the city. Shiveley took 75 percent of the vote with 235 votes, and Lowe took 25 percent with 78 votes, according to unofficial numbers released by Barry County Clerk Gary Youngblood the night of the election.

Shiveley’s win guarantees him a sixth and seventh year as Cassville’s mayor. When asked why he decided to run for the position again, he said his main motivation was to see the water and sewer projects through, as well as continue to work on the streets in the city with the fairly new transportation tax on the books.

Shiveley was on site at Barry County’s old courthouse as the ballots were being counted. However, he was more concerned with the city voters’ deci-

sion regarding the water and sewer bond issue that will provide a funding mechanism to overhaul the systems. Shiveley has been public about his support of the bond issue to bring the city’s sewer system in compliance with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

Lowe ran for the seat wanting to make an impact on the city’s management through streets and the water and sewer system improvements. Lowe also claimed citizens did not trust the current city administration’s honesty or appropriation of funds.

Shiveley was appreciative of citizens’ confidence in him to continue to lead the city. He also said he is looking forward to continue his vision for street improvements, as well as the water and sewer.

He said, “I’m thankful that the voters have confidence in what I’ve been



Shiveley

doing and I hope we can continue to make progress in the future.”

When asked for comment regarding Shiveley’s win, Lowe said, “Congratulations. This is only the beginning. If I don’t see improvements within the next two years, I will try

See MAYOR on 9A

Southwest bond issue passes, renovations to begin

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The Southwest R-5 School District’s proposed bond issue was approved by the large majority of voters in yesterday’s General Municipal Election. The District requested \$1.3 million bonding from voters to make improvements and repairs to various buildings on the school’s campus.

Southwest Superintendent Tosha Tilford said she

appreciates voters’ support to make the repairs and improve students’ experience. She said, “I appreciate their support so much. It shows how proud they are of the school system and how supportive they are. We, the community, needed to show the school how proud we are of them.”

She added, “I commend my bond issue committee. They worked their tails off. They got out and spread the word to help get yes votes out.”

Voters approved the issue with a large margin, 79 percent of voters in favor and 21 percent against it. Southwest District has voters in both Barry and McDonald Counties who determined the fate of the bond issue. In Barry County, Washburn and Seligman precincts voted on the issue, with 407 voting yes and 105 voting no. In Barry County, 79 percent of voters were in favor of the bond. In McDonald County, 30 voters were in favor and 2 voters were against it. Voters approved it in McDonald County

with 94 percent for and 3 against.

The next step will be looking at selling the bond with the best interest rates. Tilford stated, “The next step is working with L.J. Hart Companies. They will come in and give us a scope on what they’ve found for us interest-wise.”

The bond issue will fund repairs to the middle school gymnasium, known to alum as “The Pit.” The foundation needs to be stabilized to maintain the integrity of the original structure. Along with the foundation work, the gym will also receive a new floor, insulation, air conditioning and ceiling.

She said, “As far as the middle school gym goes, that’s a facility that we are not in a position to rebuild. It would take a tax increase to rebuild it. It’s one of the nicest middle school gym facilities for a school our size in the area. Sometimes when it’s hot, we actually have to move games to the high school gym because we don’t have air conditioning. It’s also a community

building, and it’ll make it easier for the community to access that.”

The bond will also provide funding to repair existing elementary restrooms, some of which are out of order entirely, as well as the construction of new bathrooms on the north end of the building between the elementary classrooms and the multipurpose building.

Tilford said, “This is going to be a tremendous impact for students. Our elementary will not be so tied to a restroom schedule. PreK through second grade is in that building and they are on such a tight restroom schedule because there are so many of them in there.”

“If you have an emergency, sometimes it’s hard to get a student to the bathroom. Getting these fixed and adding new ones, it’ll help loosen that schedule. I can’t imagine having to tell them they can’t go to the restroom. It’s a win-win all around.”

The school hopes to complete all repairs before the 2018-19 school year. Through other funding,

See SOUTHWEST on 3A

Inside this issue:

Man arrested for alleged kidnapping

A Cassville man was arrested for allegedly holding a woman at knife point in his bedroom. **3A**

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Cassville man arrested for alleged knife point kidnapping

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A Cassville man racked up kidnapping and armed criminal action charges after an alleged domestic dispute at an Oak Hill Drive home. Jason John Swift, 34, of Cassville, is charged with kidnapping in the first degree, assault in the second degree and armed criminal action. He is currently being held in the Barry County Jail in lieu of a \$75,000 cash-only bond.

According to the affidavit of probable cause by Cassville Police Officer Justin Fohn, the police were dispatched to a residence on Glenwood Circle for a domestic report on March 10. Once on site, a report was made claiming the victim's mother received a call from her daughter, asking her to pick her up at the residence on Oak Hill Drive. However, at the residence, Swift allegedly told the victim's mother that her stepfather had taken her home. When the mother went back to her home, her daughter was not home.

A few hours later, the

victim contacted her mother again, saying she had been held at knife point by Swift for three hours in the bedroom, and she was behind a trailer at Justin Boots.

When Officer Fohn made contact with the victim, he reported she had a bruise on the left side of her face which ran from her forehead to her nose. The victim said Swift had hit her in the face.

The victim provided a written statement to the Cassville Police Department

detailing the alleged attack and kidnapping. The victim claimed she had told Swift not to get any meth, and he then covered her face and mouth, preventing her from breathing. The victim also wrote that when she called her mother, Swift locked her in the bedroom, holding a knife to her and saying that if she made a sound, he would kill her.

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Tilford added, "CTS, our project manager is going to start coming in and come in with their engineers and see how much work needs to be done with the structural part of the middle school gym. Then they will start with the entire project, and at that point, the bidding will begin."

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Cassville Farmers' Market will be on the square every Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. For information, call (417) 652-7308.

Cassville Senior Center has tax appointments available for seniors every Wednesday until April 12. Please make an appointment by calling (417)847-4510.

April 7th

Crowder College will offer HiSet Testing on April 7 and 8 at 9:30 a.m. For information, call (417)847-1706.

Shell Knob Chamber of Commerce will host the 30th Annual Home and Business Show on April 7 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and April 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call (417)858-3300.

Southwest FFA will host their annual labor auction on April 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Southwest High School Commons Area.

Stella Senior Center will host a dinner and dance on April 7 at 5:30 p.m.

April 8th

Whitetails Unlimited is sponsoring the Southwest Missouri Banquet on April 8 at St. Mary's Activity Center in Pierce City. The event will begin at 5 p.m. For ticket information, call (417)354-4145 or go to www.whitetailsunlimited.com.

Chatty Crafters will meet April 8 at 10 a.m. at the Mane Station in Cassville. For information, call (417)498-2202.

Barry County 4-H will host its annual scholarship benefit dinner on April 8 at 5:30 p.m. The event will be at the Family Life Center in Cassville. For information, call (417)847-3161.

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Southwest School Band will host its annual chili and baked potato supper and auction on April 8 at 5 p.m. in the high school commons area.

Cassville Cruisers will host a Cruise In on April 8 at 5 p.m. until dusk at the Barry County Museum.

Eagle Rock Community Center will host an Easter egg hunt on April 8 at 11 a.m. For information, call (417)671-1669.

Seligman Chamber will host a dance on April 8 at 7 p.m.

Roaring River Health and Rehab will host an Easter egg hunt on April 8 at 10 a.m. for ages 0-13.

April 10th

Exeter National Honor Society will host a blood drive on April 10 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call (417) 835-2922.

April 11th

Southwest Agriculture Department will host a class on bermudagrass April 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Southwest Missouri Solid Waste Management District N will have its monthly meeting April 11 at 11:50 a.m. The meeting will be at Angus Branch Steakhouse in Monett.

April 13th

Blessing Heights Worship Center will host the Jack Freeman Memorial Conference April 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. with speaker David Owens. Diamond State Trio will be singing on April 15 at 6 p.m. For information, call (417)442-3686.

April 15th

Washburn Mission Baptist Church will host an Easter egg hunt on April 15 at 10 a.m. at the Southwest School ball fields. For information, call (417)826-5232.

April 16th

Cassville Nazarene Church will host an Easter event and carnival on April 16 at 11 a.m.

April 17th

Barry County E-911 Center will host an open house on April 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

April 18th

Central Crossing Senior Center will host Grace Health Services on April 18. For an appointment, call (417)858-6952.

April 29th

2nd Annual Jolly Mill Challenge fun run and 5K will be April 29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the park. For information, call (417)489-3041.

School Menus: April 10 - April 14

All meals served with milk. All meals are subject to change

Southwest: Mon: B: Cinnamon raisin biscuit, fresh fruit or cereal, juice. L: Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple or salad/fruit bar. Tues: B: Biscuits & gravy, fresh fruit or cereal, juice. L: Beef pasta bake, breadstick, romain salad, pears or salad/fruit bar. Wed: B: Breakfast sausage pizza, fresh fruit or cereal, juice. L: Chicken tacos, lettuce, cheese, refried beans, mandarin oranges or salad/fruit bar. Thurs: B: French toast, peaches or cereal, juice. L: Chicken sandwich, lettuce, tomato, potato chips, chocolate ice cream cup, tropical fruit or salad/fruit bar. Fri: No School.

Purdy: Mon: B: Blueberry muffin, cereal, fruit, toast. L: Popcorn chicken, mac & cheese, broccoli, fruit. Tues: B: Pancakes, cereal, yogurt, fresh fruit. L: Soft taco, pinto beans, tomatoes, fruit. Wed: B: Biscuit, gravy, sausage patty, cereal, fruit. L: Breaded beef patty, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, green beans, fruit, bread slice. Thurs: B: Breakfast wrap, cereal, fruit, toast. L: Ham & cheese, potato chips, baby carrots, ranch, orange. Fri: No School.

Exeter: Mon: B: Cinnamon roll, yogurt, fruit, juice or cereal, pop tart, fruit, juice. L: Hamburger/bun, sweet potato fries, green beans, apple. Tues: B: Pancake on a stick, orange. juice or cereal, animal crackers, orange, juice. L: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, broccoli, fruit. Wed: B: Muffin, yogurt, apple, juice or cereal, vertical bar, apple, juice. L: Tacos, salsa, pinto beans, corn, fruit. Thurs: B: Sausage/egg biscuit, fruit, juice or cereal, biscuit, fruit, juice. L: Ham & cheese sandwich, sun chips, baby carrots, grape tomatoes, sidekick. Fri: No School.

Cassville: Mon: B: Biscuits & gravy or bfst burrito w/salsa, sausage patty,

mandarin oranges or cereal, pop tart, pears. L: Hamburger(hot dog), bbq chips, baked beans, celery sticks w/pb, dill slices, peaches or salad meal. Tues: B: Biscuits & gravy or chicken nuggets, hashbrowns, peaches or cereal, caramel cup, apple. L: Frito pie(chicken crisptos), green beans, chocolate pudding, vanilla wafers, juice or salad meal. Wed: B: Biscuits & gravy or french toast sticks, sausage patty, orange or cereal, cinnamon toast, applesauce. L: Corn dog(fish sticks), mac & cheese, glazed carrots, mandarin oranges or salad meal. Thurs: B: Biscuits & gravy or eggs extravaganza, sausage patty, toast, applesauce or cereal, graham crackers, peaches. L: Chicken pot pie(popcorn chicken bowl), whipped potatoes, corn, brown gravy, juice or salad meal. Fri: No School.

Cassville High: Mon: B: Biscuits & gravy or french toast sticks, sausage patty, mandarin oranges or cereal, blueberry bagel, peaches. L: Chicken alfredo, tater tots, glazed carrots, bread stick, juice or pizza meal or salad meal. Tues: B: Biscuits & gravy or blueberry muffin, blueberries or cereal, yogurt cup, strawberries. L: Chicken crisptos, chips & bean dip, nacho cheese, broccoli & cheese, peaches or cheeseburger meal or salad meal. Wed: B: Biscuits & gravy or chicken nuggets, hashbrowns, tropical fruit or cereal, toast, applesauce & jello. L: Country chicken fry, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, tropical fruit or pizza meal or salad meal. Thurs: B: Biscuits & gravy or sausage biscuit, hashbrowns, peaches or cereal, dried cherries, go gurt. L: Steak sandwich, lettuce, tomato, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, orange fluff or chicken nugget meal or salad meal. Fri: No School.

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RANDY DELANE YARNALL

Randy Delane Yarnall, 55, of Cassville, passed away Tuesday, March 28, 2017, in Texas.

He was born November 18, 1961, in Monett, the son of Lonnie and WillaBee (Edie) Yarnall. On May 21, 1988, he was united in marriage to Cheryl Lowery, who survives. Also surviving are three sons, Dylan Yarnall and Chase Yarnall, both of Cassville, and Justin Smith, of Neosho; his father, Lon-

nie Yarnall, of Cassville; three sisters, Debbie Miller and her husband, Kerry, of Golden, Kay Hayworth and her husband, Steve, of Purdy, and Brenda Wells and her husband, Ray of Gulf Port, Miss.; and two grandchildren, Tyler and Kaden Smith.

Preceding him in death were his mother; one sister, Cheryl Smith; and his grandparents.

Randy grew up and received his education in Cassville, where he graduated from high school. From 1980 until 1984, he served in the United States Army. He had served on the Flat Creek Road District. At one time, he was a deputy for Barry County and was a long time businessman in the area. He had been a bail bondsman, raised cattle and poultry, enjoyed his cutting horses and loved being a storm chaser for The Weather Channel.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m. Monday, April 3, 2017, in Cassville First Baptist Church under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Jerry Yarnall conducted the services. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery at Cassville.

Visitation was from 3:00 until 7:00 p.m. Sunday in Cassville First Baptist Church. Contributions may be made to Oak Hill Cemetery in memory of Randy.

Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences.

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KELLEY GENE WILLIAMSON

Kelley Gene Williamson, 57, of Cassville, passed away Tuesday, March 28, 2017, in Texas.

He was born August 30, 1959, in Monett, the son of Ronald Gene "Tex" and Norma Lea (Dilbeck) Williamson.

Surviving are his mother, Norma Williamson, of Cassville; one daughter, Sheena Bittle and her husband, Tim, of Wheaton; one sister,

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Rhonda Craig and her husband, David, of Cassville; two grandchildren, Jacob and Jozy; nieces and nephews Tyler Craig, Kendal Rose and her husband, Trey, and Clay Craig and his wife, Whitney, all of Cassville; great nephew, Corbin Rose; a special person, Carol Sneed-Jalbert and her children, Misty Kirk, of Tahlequah, Okla., Rene and Destiny Jalbert, of Exeter, Roger Jalbert, of Tulsa, Okla., and Gage and Rikki Jalbert, of Santa Clarita, Calif.

Kelley grew up and received his education in Cassville where he graduated from high school. In 1980, he purchased Williamson Jewelry Store and also owned Diamond W Carwash and Convenience Store and he loved being a storm chaser for The Weather Channel. He had been a rodeo clown for ACRA. He was an avid bass fisherman, and was a FLW Bassmaster, a USTRC Team Roper and he loved to drive his racecar at Monett. He enjoyed metal detecting for Civil War artifacts. Kelley had his pilot license for light air craft and his radar license. He also raised chickens and cattle, baled hay for many farmers and he loved to hunt.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, April 3, 2017, in Cassville First Baptist Church under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Paul Wahlert will conduct the services. Burial was in Sparks Cemetery at

Butterfield.

Visitation was from 3:00 until 7:00 p.m. Sunday, April 2, 2017, in Cassville First Baptist Church.

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JAMES E. HICKS

James E. Hicks, 68, of Jenkins, passed away on Wednesday, March 22, 2017, at Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

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

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BILLY W. CAPE

Billy W. Cape, 53, of Cassville, passed away on Monday, March 27, 2017, at Cassville Health Care and Rehab. Mr. Cape, son of Jerry and Patricia (Crabtree) Cape, was born on February 1, 1964, in Colusa, Calif. On July 4, 1991, he was united in marriage to Lisea Beck in Heavener, Okla. Billy worked for House Handle Company in Cassville for many years. He loved tinkering, watching movies, listening to music, and being with friends.

Survivors include his wife, Lisea Cape, of Cassville; one daughter, Kelli Stone, of Cassville; two sons, Keith Henry, of Cassville, and Christopher Cape, of Jefferson City; four grandchildren, Roper Stone, Kenli Stone, Lilee Cape, and Izabell Cape; his father, Jerry Cape, of Cassville; and one brother, David Cape and his wife, Susie, of Cassville.

Billy was preceded in death by his mother Patricia Cape on June 9, 2013.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family and entrusted to the White Funeral Home P.O. Box 890, Cassville, MO 65625.

Memorial services were held at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, March 31, 2017, at the White Funeral Home and Crematory, with Pastor Donnie Spears officiating. The family received friends from 2:00

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p.m. until service time at the funeral home.

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HARLAN LEE WARREN

Harlan Lee Warren, 59, of Aurora, passed away on Friday, March 31, 2017, in his home.

Graveside services with military honors will be held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, April 8, 2017 in Clio Cemetery, Jenkins. Brother Terry Bailie will conduct the services.

Visitation will be 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. Saturday, in Fohn Funeral Home, Cassville.

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**PAUL WILLARD
“BILL” BROWN**

Paul Willard “Bill” Brown, 83, of Rocky Comfort, passed away Wednesday, March 29, 2017, at Cox Hospital in Monett.

A celebration of life was held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, April 2, 2017, at McQueen Funeral Home in Wheaton. Pastor Frank Smith conducted the services.

Contributions may be made to Haven of the Ozarks in memory of Bill.

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MARILYN A. BOESCHE

Marilyn A. Boesche, 81, of Holiday Island, Ark., left this world to be with her God in heaven on March 22, 2017.

Memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church in Eureka Springs, Ark., or the PEO Sisterhood and entrusted to the White Funeral Home, P.O. Box 890 Cassville, MO 65625.

Memorial services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, March 27, 2017, at the First United Methodist Church in Eureka Springs, Ark., with Pastor Blake Lasater officiating.

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Cassville Primary's March Students of the Month



Cassville Primary named their March Students of the Month. Students were selected for the word of the month: self-discipline. Kindergarten students are pictured above, from left to right: Riley Harrison, MaKenna Wilson, Hope Thompson, Addy Ramaeker, Riley Doucet and Lizzie Whiteley. Back row: Jayden Ritchie, Mquade Farris, Matt Sanders and Hale Cox. Absent from photo: Kingston Nichols.



Cassville Primary named their March Students of the Month. Students were selected for the word of the month: self-discipline. First grade students are pictured above, from left to right: Amanda Harris, Fantasia Cotton, Alex Holycross, Averi Flippo, Summer Zeigler, Zoe Turner and Jasmine Reed. Back row: Logan Parsons, Tanner Thomas, Brexton Bowman, Gatlan Stockton and Jarrett Paul.



Cassville Primary named their March Students of the Month. Students were selected for the word of the month: self-discipline. Second grade students are pictured above, from left to right: Cameron Kirch, Xaina Lewallen and Addison Elkins. Back row: Jesse James, Evan Stumph, Bradyn Alley, Terrance Kettner, Kyle Brown, Tyller Isbell and Elijah Tilford. Absent from photo: Taylor Kennedy, Mikayla Hartin-Epinoza, Mason Rillston and Kamren Mark.

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Cassville Schools celebrates reading



Cassville R-IV School held their Parents as Teachers night at the school to celebrate reading on Thursday, March 30. Pictured above are Grace Hurst and Hope Thompson with the Cat in the Hat (Wyatt Cochran).

Three charged for alleged vehicle thefts

Charlea Estes

Three people were charged in connection with two vehicle thefts in Barry County. According to the affidavit of probable cause by Barry County Sheriff's Department Detective Rob Evenson, Levi Slye, Ashley West and Gregory Latschar were all involved in the back-to-back thefts.

According to the report, Latschar, Slye and West went to the Butterfield State Stop on State Highway W on March 3. Once there, Slye and West allegedly went in the store before going back outside, looking at a 2012 Dodge Ram pickup and looking inside it. Shortly after, Latschar, West and Slye went back in a different car, drove up to the truck, Slye and West got inside the truck and drove off, according to the report.

The truck was found abandoned on Highway 248 east of Highway 39 the next day. The truck sustained \$5,000 worth of damage to the passenger side and a .380 caliber pistol was missing.

Another vehicle, a 1997 Honda Accord, was stolen close to where the truck was abandoned on Highway 248. The Accord was stolen from a carport, along with other items. Slye and West were allegedly seen driving the Accord in Shell Knob by a witness.

West was arrested on March 31. All three are charged with two counts of tampering with a motor vehicle in the first degree and stealing a firearm. She is being held in the Barry County Jail in lieu of a \$20,000 bond. Latschar and Slye have not been arrested as of time of press.

MAYOR from FRONT

again.

"Sometimes by losing a battle you find a new way to win the war," -Donald Trump."

Shiveley said he looks forward to working through the upcoming street, water and sewer projects. He said,

"Id like to make sure we have some consistency on our street projects moving forward. The I&I project will be on the front burner with the bond being approved for the next two or three years until that project is complete. The last is finishing up the main-

tenance of the streams and see with the HEC-RAS [the flood study] where we can go from there. We know we have another plan for maintenance for flooding for next year to continue what we're doing."



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"How many legs does a dog have, if you call his tail a leg? Four. Saying that a tail is a leg doesn't make it a leg." Abraham Lincoln.

While I don't know what topic President Lincoln was addressing, the message certainly fits our religious world very well.

Jesus told Peter he would build "my church" in Matthew 16:18. Now there are dozens of "churches" that claim to be built upon or according to the inspired words of the New Testament.

Something is wrong! You can't call dozens "my church." What happened? Men decided God wasn't meeting their needs and they knew a better way; "For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers having itching ears; and they shall turn away their ears from the truth and shall be turned unto fables." 2nd Timothy 4:3-4.

How do we get dozens out of one? We refuse God as the final authority; we refuse to obey sound instruction. We allow corruption in the form of compromise or "adapting to society." The result; a false and therefore forbidden creed or theology which will result in condemnation. What is the answer? Return to God's word as found in the New Testament and nothing else.

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NEWS ARTICLE:

Prairie Hill Baptist Church of Washburn, Mo. held their groundbreaking ceremony following the morning worship service on March 26, 2017. Building of new Sanctuary will begin the first week of April, 2017.



Pictured: Pastor Jerry L. Williams reading scripture with congregation.

Picture of breaking of ground with: Mr. Wayne Karrick



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as well. The proposed \$4.9 million water system plan will involve increasing pipe size and looping dead-end lines to prevent stagnant water that has to be pumped out.

Now, the city will begin to pursue bids and seek out the best bond terms to get the lowest rates to work on the project.

The time line now will depend on the result of bond application paperwork Walensky is already working on. The city is looking primarily at two different options for the bond financing: State Revolving Funds and USDA loans.

He said, “Obviously, we will be meeting with the council next Monday and we’ve made an application for funding through two agencies. We will be work-

ing closely with D. A. Davidson, our financial adviser, to see what will be the best approach economically for our customers. We already have paperwork filled out and I expect we will have a recommendation very soon on where we get the money. As soon as we get that, then we’ll work on a plan for the sewer plant.”

The water and sewer projects will be looked at by engineers at the same time, but the sewer is the more pressing of the two issues facing the city. Walensky said looking at the water, sewer and road projects together is a big part of moving forward because they don’t want to repave a street that will then need to be dug up for water or sewer repairs. He said, “We are going to look at

the engineering side now for water and sewer at the same time. But as far as the actual construction side of it, we’re waiting to see what the engineers say. When you look at water and sewer, underground utilities, and you also look at the transportation dollars and projects. We are looking at state of the roads, the traffic, and where our sewer lines will be replaced as well. We don’t want to fix the road and then tear it up to do the sewer. We are feathering them together to do them in the right sequence.”

The best estimate for the financial impact to city utility customers right now is an additional \$7.50 to \$10 per month on their sewer bills, dependent on the interest rate the city is able to get on their bonds. The

water bill impact has not been established.

One thing Walensky wanted to stress is his desire to keep citizens informed of where their money is going. He said, “Our goal is to make a positive relationship with the community with a new communication plan to keep the community informed of how we are moving forward with our city’s infrastructure needs.

“I really want to have a positive communication with our community with a fresh communication plan, so we can let everyone know how we’ll positively move forward, like the financing the plan and where it is. The more communicative we can be at City Hall helps everyone understand what’s happening and when.”



Pictured above, Steve Walensky, Cassville City Administrator, addresses voters at the Cassville Area Chamber of Commerce’s Breakfast and Ballot Issues event.

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS OF THE GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION 2017

	TOTAL	ABSENTEE	BUTTERFIELD McDONALD	CASSVILLE CITY	CASSVILLE RURAL	EXETER	GOLDEN	JENKINS	KINGS PRAIRIE PLEASANT RIDGE	MONETT	OZARK	PURDY McDOWELL	ROARING RIVER	SELIGMAN	SHELL KNOB	WASHBURN	WHEATON
ALDERMAN SOUTH WARD	122	6		116													
CINDY CARR	120	6		114													
QUESTION CASSVILLE COMBINED																	
WATERWORKS AND SEWER	314	34		280													
YES	187	19		168													
NO	127	15		112													
CITY OF PURDY MAYOR	60	0										60					
BO PROCK	58	0										58					
ALDERMAN WARD I	28	0										28					
SCOTT REDSHAW	27	0										27					
ALDERMAN WARD II	32	0										32					
AUSTIN HAMMEN	30	0										30					
CITY OF SELIGMAN MAYOR	57	2												55			
GARRY THORNTON	56	2												54			
WEST WARD ALDERMAN	31	1												30			
ROBERT HUGHES	29	1												28			
EAST WARD ALDERMAN	7	0															
CITY OF WASHBURN MAYOR	52	1														51	
JOHN TIEDEMAN	48	1														47	
ALDERMAN AT LARGE WASHBURN	85	1														84	
MARY ROLLER	32	1														31	
JEREMY JOHNSTON	48	0														48	
CITY OF WHEATON MAYOR	81	3															78
DAVID SHOCKLEY	81	3															78
EAST WARD ALDERMAN WHEATON	63	0															63
GARY BATES	32	0															32
STEPHEN HOLMES	31	0															31
WEST WARD ALDERMAN	27	3															24
STEPHEN WILKERSON	24	3															21
ALAN BIRCHFIELD	3	0															3
ARROW POINT VILLAGE																	
BOARD OF TRUSTEES	18	0					18										
KENDALL P. HANSON	6	0					6										
DAVID A. HOECK	5	0					5										
KAYLEEN LENTZ	6	0					6										

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Shell Knob Home Show Friday, Saturday

Growing plants hydroponically

Charlea Estes

For Shell Knob residents, Friday and Saturday marks the 30th annual Shell Knob Home and Business Show. The event, which is hosted by the Shell knob Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the Shell Knob School gymnasium on Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event, which features businesses special-

izing in home improvement, finances, real estate, boats and more, will be on site to provide information for those wanting to make improvements. Barry County's Emergency Management Director David Compton will also be on site to discuss how to be better prepared for emergencies and natural disasters at the community and individual levels.

The Home and Busi-

ness Show is billed to allow people to have a more personalized experience and have questions answered by real life people instead of shopping online or looking through internet forums. The Chamber also makes the event fun for the whole family with a trout pond on site from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and Mercy Life Line landing their helicopter at 10 a.m. for citizens to tour.

A job fair will also occur from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with area businesses looking for workers for seasonal employment.

Clyde Lobb, Shell Knob Chamber member, said, "Don't miss our on an opportunity for great deals, information and fun for everyone."

For more information, call the Shell Knob Chamber at (417) 858-3300.

For those who enjoy gardening, hydroponics offers a way to grow plants and fresh produce any time of the year.

"The basic concept of hydroponics is growing plants without using soil," said Dr. Melissa Remley, assistant professor of environmental plant science at Missouri State University. "Instead, plants are placed in a support container and the roots then can grow into a nutrient solution to get all the nutrients they need."

Items needed

Some essential hydroponics supplies to get started are:

- Trays and containers
- Nutrient solution

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Monett panty theft results in arrest

Charlea Estes

An underwear theft led to criminal charges for a Monett man. According to an affidavit of probable cause by the Monett Police Department, Shawn G. Whited, 17, of Monett, kicked in the back door of a residence, stole four pairs of women's underpants and then left.

The Monett Police Department arrived at the residence on Euclid for a burglary on March 29. Once on the scene, the residents said they had security footage of the man who allegedly broke into their home. Officers reviewed the footage, which showed a man dressed in dark clothing climb over the privacy fence in the backyard, kick in the patio door repeatedly until the jamb broke, and go into the home. Once inside, the video shows the subject open drawers containing women's underwear, take some, and put them in his pocket before leaving.

When employees at the residential care facility viewed the footage with officers, they confirmed the subject was Whited. A search also result in four pairs of women's underwear found in the facility's dumpster.

Whited has been charged with burglary in the second degree and property damage in the first degree. Whited is currently being held in the Barry County Jail in lieu of a \$20,000 bond.

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Purdy Schools new internship program provides real life experience

Selena Hang

Most students graduate not knowing what they want to do after high school. Purdy has been trying to help change that by introducing Professional Studies, an internship program where students get real life experience.

Purdy began to offer a Professional Studies class for the first time this school year and will continue the program for next year's upcoming Purdy seniors.

This program has helped many students narrow down their career choices. During the past school year, Purdy seniors have been able to do hands-on tasks that most students in Barry County haven't had the opportunity to do.

By being a part of this program, seniors who took Professional Studies were able to have internships at businesses around the area to help them see what they really want to do for a career and what to major in once they start college.

Some internship locations include Mercy, of Cassville; Broken Hip Ranch of Exeter; Barry Lawrence County Ambulance District; the Barry County Advertiser; and many others. The students leave school on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays around 1 p.m. to have real life learning at their internships.

On Wednesdays, the seniors stay on campus and meet together in Michelle Hilburn's, director of the Professional Studies program, classroom to keep up-to-date with each other about experiences at internships during the week.

Steven Chancellor, Superintendent of Purdy Schools, said, "About December to January of last year, some members of the Purdy School administration went to a school district up north who were doing something

similar. We spent the remainder of last spring working on handbooks and paperwork and getting Mrs. Hilburn on board and then started taking applications."

Michelle Hilburn, the teacher spearheading the class, graduated with her Bachelor's Degree in English Education from MSU and with a Master's in Secondary Administration from Williams Wood University. She has been teaching at Purdy for the past six years. Dr. Chancellor wanted her to work with the students in the program.

Dr. Chancellor continued, stating, "We were looking for a way to get her more involved. She is a phenomenal teacher, but we felt like she could add a bit more to what we do here at Purdy. It was a natural choice."

Hilburn sought possible internships with businesses around the area to see if they would be willing to allow students to intern.

Professional Studies will continue to be directed by Michelle Hilburn next year. "It is safe to say it is a permanent program here. We want our students walking away from Purdy to have gained experience," Dr. Chancellor assured.

Hilburn agreed, "I see the program expanding. Colleges are looking for something different beyond a GPA and class rank. We need to prepare our students to walk into colleges with experience already, because the traditional high school doesn't offer them. We need to close that gap between what they're looking for and what we're offering."

Some students in the program are already being offered opportunities after graduation. Students are already receiving job offers and to help them during their first few semesters of college.

Entering the program, the students must inform

Hilburn of what career field they are interested in so that she can find a business in the area that has something similar.

Students are interning at veterinary vet clinics, hospitals, newspapers and more. The internship locations for students are spread all over Barry County.

Most students joined the Professional Studies program knowing what they wanted to do after graduation. Though a few students have changed their minds, they have at least realized that their previous career choice was not meant for them.

The Professional Studies program has helped students decide what career is really meant for them.

One of the internship site supervisors, Charlea Estes of the Barry County Advertiser, said, "Purdy approached me with a student who was interested in journalism, and I thought it would be a great opportunity to allow her to see if the field is something she was genuinely interested in. It was a good growing experience for Selena to see where her strengths and weaknesses were and see newspapers work in real life. I hope to have interns join me again in future classes."

Makayla Brown, senior at Purdy High School, interned with Glenn Scott and Kolton Hutchinson at Broken Hip Ranch in Exeter, a branch of Mareth Enterprises. "I got to experience all aspects of running a cow operation. I chose this program because I wanted as much experience going into my own cow operation as I could get."

Brown continued and says, "Professional Studies is a recommended opportunity. Students are able to gain experience, knowledge and

more that you cannot learn or teach in a classroom."

A couple of students were given the chance to help save lives of humans and animals, like Ricky Aldaba and Diana Villa.

Diana Villa had a strong interest in veterinary science and now interns at County View Animal Clinic in Monett to further her interest. Villa said, "I am blessed to be able to do a bit of everything such as answering phone calls, cleaning exam tables, weighing animals and much more. Though most of the time I am observing, I still am glad that I get this opportunity, unlike most seniors around the area, and also wish other schools could give this chance to their upcoming seniors so they know if they are going into the right field or not."

At Barry Lawrence County Ambulance District in Monett, Ricky Aldaba helps assist EMTs and paramedics while they respond on calls. Aldaba says, "I knew choosing this program was a great decision because I get the chance to help save lives and help others out on their worst days, which is something I love to do."

Internship student Selena Hang stated, "As one of the very few Purdy seniors who were able to get into the program, I believe that this program has made an impact on my life. The program has taught me how to manage my school schedule with work and also taught me how to gain from failure."

Senior members of the program agreed that the Professional Studies program was an eye-opening experience and are grateful to all staff members who made the program possible.



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Southwest Middle School Volleyball holds Family Night



Harleigh Jester, Skyler Momtaz and Danielle Reed wait to give their parents flowers on Volleyball Family Night at Southwest Middle School.

Southwest Middle School volleyball celebrated Family Night last week against Verona. All the players gave carnations to parents, guardians or family members as part of an annual event. Principal Beverly Bonner announced all of the players and parents names.

Graves signs with Central Methodist



Kassie Graves, senior at Cassville High School, has signed to play softball at Central Methodist University in the fall. Kassie is the daughter of Wade and Cheri Graves of Cassville. Front row, left to right: Wade, Kassie and Cheri Graves. Back row, left to right: Doug Martin, CHS Athletic and Activities Director, Head CHS Softball Coach Shawn Johnson, Central Methodist Softball Coach Jean Reardon and Tom Bartkowiak, Southwest Diamonds travel softball coach.

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Tryouts scheduled for local 18U baseball team

Local baseball coach Matthew Tripp will host a tryout for an 18U county-wide baseball team for the summer. The team will range from incoming freshmen to outgoing seniors. Tryouts for the team will be held Sunday, April 23, at 2 p.m. at the Exeter High School baseball field. Games will run from the last week of May through the last week of June, with most games being played in Exeter, with transportation available for away games.

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Purdy runners shine at Sarcoxie

Lee Stubblefield
The Purdy Lady Eagles track team is for real. No foolin'.

On April Fools Day, Sarcoxie High School hosted the second annual One Inch At A Time Classic, a huge Saturday gathering of area small school track and field teams. With its college-level facility, this meet has already become a "must have" for southwest Missouri squads.

A cold southerly wind affected some of the early races, but the sun broke through mid-meet. It was nature's tip of the cap salute to senior Jonathan Johnson of College Heights, who scorched the track in winning both the 200 and 400 meter dashes. His respective times of 22.46 and 50.02 were the most impressive performances of the meet.

Five of the Ozark 7 schools were in attendance. The Purdy girls put the conference on notice with a strong showing in the sprints, relays, and field events, scoring 45 points on the day.

The Lady Eagles won both the sprint relays against strong competition. The quartet of Emma Harkey, Mckenzie Renkoski, Madison Renkoski, and Layne Skiles earned gold in the 4x100 meter relay with a time of 56.04.

Emma Mareth, Cierra Moore, Savannah Bradt, and Madison Renkoski won the 4x200 meter relay, running 2:00.83.

McKenzie Renkoski and Moore placed 3rd and 7th in the 100 meters, running 14.03 and 14.48, respectively. Bradt and Moore took 6th and 7th in the 200, posting times of 29.86 and 30.08.

The field events saw Layne Skiles placing third in both the shot and discus. Skiles threw the iron ball 32-09,



Veteran official Alan Spencer raises the starting gun at the Sarcoxie One Inch At A Time Track and Field meet on Saturday.

and tossed the plate 80-09.5 against the gusting wind.

Chandler Orwig was the lone scorer for the Purdy boys, taking 7th in the 800 meter run in 2:20.66.

The Wheaton girls scored all 19 of their points in the field events while the boys scored all 17 of their points in the distance races.

The Lady Bulldogs scored 12 points in the high jump alone. Emily Killion took second, clearing the bar at 4-08, and Aspen Lewis leaped 4-06 for 5th place. Lewis also placed 6th in the javelin with a throw of 66-6, and 7th in the long jump with a 13-0 mark.

Kaylee Hutsell was 7th in

the shot, throwing 26-5.

Sean Lowry led the Wheaton boys, placing 3rd in the 1600 meter race in 5:00.93, and 5th in the 800 with his 2:15.29. Marek Smith placed 8th in the 3200, running 11:31.06.

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Purdy Lady Eagles win PC softball tournament



Lee Stubblefield
The Pierce City softball tournament ended up at Purdy last Saturday when the host field was deemed unplayable. The Purdy groundskeepers shrugged off the weather and had their field ready as promised. Home field is an advantage that can't be passed up. Especially when it is someone else's tournament.

There were no surprises as the games unfolded. Purdy

downed Pierce City 6-1 in the title game to wind up a long day.

Southwest opened play by defeating Stockton 12-4, but then lost to Pierce City by an 8-1 count. The Lady Trojans took the field in late afternoon to play Purdy, the

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After beating Southwest earlier in the week, Purdy was 2 runs better in the rematch. The Lady Eagles run-ruled the Lady Trojans again, this time in a 13-0 shutout.

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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.

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Priority Violations: 1
1. The sanitizer for food contact surfaces was too strong.*

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• **BBQ Station** *Cassville*
Routine 3/1/17:

Priority Violations: 1
1. The floor in the dish room area was cracked and chipped, not smooth and easily cleanable (third repeat violation).

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• **Whitley Pharmacy** *Cassville*

Routine 3/2/17:
Priority Violations: 1
1. The sanitizer in a spray bottle was too weak.*
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• **Fastrip** *Cassville*
Follow-up 3/6/17:
Priority Violations: 0
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• **VFW #4207** *Monett*
Follow-up 3/6/17:
Priority Violations: 1
Core Violations: 0.
• **Country Fresh Market** *Shell Knob*

Routine 3/6/17:
Priority Violations: 2
1. Four trays of taco meat were not labeled with a discard date.*

2. There was an accumulation of debris in the produce trays in the produce section and in the case where cakes are displayed.
Core Violations: 3.

Follow-up 3/8/17:
Priority Violations: 0
Core Violations: 0.

• **Herds General Store** *Monett*
Routine 3/7/17:

Priority Violations: 1
1. The handwashing sink by the hot dog roller was leaking.

Core Violations: 2.
Follow-up 3/27/17:
All priority violations were corrected.

• **Monett Middle School** *Monett*
Routine 3/7/17:

Priority Violations: 2
1. Ant spray that is not approved for food establishments was used and stored in the kitchen.*

2. Lettuce with a discard date of 3/5/17 had not been discarded.*

Core Violations: 0.
• **Monett Senior Center**

Monett
Routine 3/7/17:
Priority Violations: 1
1. The mop hose was left in the mop sink between uses and did not have an air gap or back flow prevention.*

Core Violations: 1.
• **Monett Family Restaurant** *Monett*

Routine 3/7/17:
Priority Violations: 3
1. Employees preparing food sanitized food contact surfaces and then breaded raw meats without washing their hands.*

2. The sanitizer in the kitchen for food contact surfaces was too weak.*

3. Flour that had been used to bread raw meat the previous day had no time/temperature control and had not been sifted.*
Core Violations: 3.

• **Cassville Golf Association** *Cassville*
Routine 3/9/17:

Priority Violations: 1
1. The container tongs were stored in was not clean.*

Core Violations: 1.
• **Roaring River Park Store** *Cassville*

Routine 3/14/17:
Priority Violations: 0
Core Violations: 0.

• **Cassville High School** *Cassville*
Routine 3/15/17:

Priority Violations: 0

Core Violations: 0.
• **Wheaton RII School** *Wheaton*

Routine 3/15/17:
Priority Violations: 0
Core Violations: 0.

• **Taco Bell/KFC** *Cassville*
Routine 3/15/17:
Priority Violations: 3

1. There was one broken tray and two cracked containers.*

2. Eight containers, three baskets and one container with trays were all soiled by food debris but had put away as clean.

3. The most recent permit and inspection were not posted in a place that was conspicuous to the customer.

Core Violations: 0.
Follow-up 3/20/17:
Priority Violations: 0
Core Violations: 0.

• **Sunrise Family Restaurant** *Cassville*
Routine 3/15/17:

Priority Violations: 3
1. The most recent permit and inspection were not posted in a place that was conspicuous to the customer.

2. Spaghetti sauce was held on the steam table at

125°F. Broccoli soup was held in the soup well at 133°F. The used breadings were not sifted after each use and had no time or temperature control.*

4. The sanitizers in the kitchen and server area were too weak to effectively sanitize. The dish machine sanitizer was too weak to effectively sanitize.

Core Violations: 0.
Follow-up 3/21/17:
Priority Violations: 1

1. The dish machine sanitizer was too weak.

Core Violations: 0.
Follow-up 3/23/17:
All priority violations were corrected.

• **Southwest High School** *Washburn*

Routine 3/16/17:
Priority Violations: 0
Core Violations: 0.

• **Adelita's Mexican Restaurant** *Purdy*
Plan review 3/21/17:
Pre-opening 3/30/17:

Permit issued.

• **Cassville Intermediate School** *Cassville*

Routine 3/21/17:
Priority Violations: 0
Core Violations: 0.

• **Subway #7693** *Monett*
Routine 3/21/17:
Priority Violations: 5

1. The most recent inspection and current permit were not posted for the public to view.

2. No one was ServSafe certified on duty.

3. An uncovered employee beverage was on the back room prep table.*

4. The sanitizer was too weak at the three-compartment sink and in the buckets.*

5. Nine salad bowls were chipped and scratched, causing the plastic to fray. They were no longer smooth and easily cleanable.

Core Violations: 3.
Follow-up 3/23/17:

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MDC: Hunters need to update hunting app

May 4-H Dairy
Camp registration open

Turkey hunters who use the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) MO Hunting free mobile app will need to perform an app update to telecheck harvests for spring turkey season. The new versions will provide updated turkey telecheck information.

Both Apple and Android users will need to install the app update to telecheck turkey harvests. Apple users must have at least the iOS 9.0 version to use the updated MO Hunting app. Android users must have at least Android 5.0.

The youth spring turkey

season runs April 8 and 9 and the regular spring turkey season runs April 17 through May 7. Learn more at huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/turkey and from the MDC "2017 Spring Turkey Hunting Regulations & Information" booklet, available at

MDC offices and nature centers and other locations where permits are sold.

MO Hunting is available for download through Google Play for Android devices or the App Store for Apple devices. For more information, go online to mdc.mo.gov/mohunting.

Hunters can buy permits through MDC's MO Hunting app and from numerous permit vendors around the state such as gas stations, convenience stores, sporting-goods and other retail stores, many MDC offices, and all MDC nature centers. Hunters can also buy permits online at mdc.mo.gov/buypermits. Hunters can save time by buying permits for multiple people in a single transaction by selecting the "Additional Customer" option during the permit purchase.

try visit with campers about careers in the dairy industry as well.

Participants at the 2017 cow camp will also be certified in the Show-Me Quality Assurance program. The primary goal of the program is to increase the knowledge and awareness of Missouri youth about food quality issues related to animal production.

A judging contest and showmanship competition provide the culmination for the camp.

4-H Dairy Cow Camp is a cooperative program between University of Missouri Extension and a number of industry sponsors, including Robthom Dairy in Springfield. Other sponsors include Dairy Farmers of America, Southwest Dairy Farmers, Sancrest Specialized Transport, MFA, Missouri Brown Swiss Association, Missouri Dairy Association, Missouri Holstein Association, Missouri Guernsey Breeders Association, Missouri Jersey Breeders Association, and Missouri Junior Holstein Association. Additional sponsors include Land O'Lakes/Purina, So-Mo, Inc., S & H Farm Supply, John Underwood, Robert and Janice Perry, D Bar J Livestock LLC, Paul Mueller Company, Monsanto Company, FCS Financial and the Missouri 4-H Foundation.

The registration brochure and health form are at <http://extension.missouri.edu/lawrence>. For more information about cow camp, contact Karla Deaver at the Lawrence County Extension Center in Mt. Vernon, (417) 466-3102, or your local county extension center.

★ESTATE AUCTION★

Saturday April 8th "2017" 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Shell Knob, MO. From the Shell Knob Plaza go South on Hwy 39 for 4.7 miles. Then go left on Fish N Fun (39-41). Stay right on Fish N Fun Rd 2/10 mile. Turn left on Goldfinch. Go ½ mile turns into Lakeshore Drive. (93 Lakeshore Drive Lane).

TABLE ROCK LAKE FRONT REAL ESTATE W/BOAT SLIP & BOAT LIFT-BOATS-LOTS OF FISHING ITEMS -FURNITURE & APPLIANCES-TOOLS-MISC.



BOATS: 2005, 21' Monterey 214 SS w/Volvo Penta inboard eng, Red & White, only 209 hrs. Includes tandem axle trailer. (Very nice) – 5 person paddle boat.

FISHING EQUIPMENT & LAKE ITEMS: Several nice rod & reels – lots of fishing lures, tackle boxes, etc. Mr. Cline made lures, so lots of items to make lures. Several fishing lure books – Wiggle Warts lures –dual person Speed Zone water tube – single person water tube – skis – wakeboard – boat dock bumpers – life jackets – coolers – misc. camping items-Cabelas Outfitter Series tent.

TOOLS & PUSH MOWER: Craftsman 5.5 h.p. wet/dry vac – Chains – cordless hedge trimmer – misc hand tools such as grease gun, jumper cables, screw drivers, cordless drill, etc – misc. power hand tools – fiberglass step ladder – yard seeders – wheel barrow – ext. cords – nuts, bolts, screws, etc. – 4' step ladder – misc. oils, cleaners, etc. – Kerosene heater – sm yard roller – Rubbermaid yard cart – 2 wheel dolly – sm 1200 watt generator – Craftsman Platinum 7.25 h.p. elect self propelled push mower.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: old reel push mower – metal wheel, wheel barrow – galvanized wash tub – (2) metal lawn chairs – painted metal lawn chair – Lincoln logs – Tinker toy – sad iron – apple peeler – Dickens Christmas villages, snow babies & lots of Christmas décor & lots more Holiday décor – bird house collection – sm postal scale-die cast replica cars & trucks coin banks.

GUNS: Winchester mdl 67, 22 short – old Daisy pump BB gun – Beeman .177 pellet gun.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Oak claw ft. dining table & 6 chairs – hall table –leather look sofa w/recliners on both ends – leather look recliner/glider w/ottoman – canoe book shelf – glass top end table – queen bed w/head board (approx. 1 yr. old) – dresser w/mirror & matching chest of drawers & (2) night stands – Samsung flat screen TV – plant stands – cedar chest – misc. decorative table lamps – rocking chair – wildlife pattern sleeper sofa – TV stand – sm table – coffee table – end/lamp table combo – corner TV shelf – decorative boat paddle floor lamp – (4) dining chairs – (2) twin beds w/frame to make king, w/bottom storage – dresser w/mirror & (2) matching night stands – twin bed – white cabinet & matching night stand – white storage cabinet – oak book case – sm saddle bench – glass top end table – floor lamp & matching table lamp – sleeper sofa – room screen – book shelf – cabinet sewing machine – asst wildlife pictures (nice) – Hamilton beach microwave – (If the home sells, we will sell a Samsung side by side Refrigerator (nice) & GE deep fill washer (new) – Estate X lg. cap elect dryer).

MISC: Concrete bird baths & misc. yard ornaments – sm bear statue – gazing balls – sm yard windmill – yard bench & 2 chairs – plastic folding picnic table – misc. folding tables – horse-shoes & misc. yard games – card table & chairs – 110 window air unit – elect heaters – household chemicals – bow target – shop cabinet – sm pet carrier – hose caddy & hose – exercise bike – treadmill – misc. glassware – misc. throw rugs – turkey fryer – lots of artificial flowers – fire pit – misc. linens – sm RCA stereo – fan – Elec oil heater – gas BBQ – Epson copier – walking sticks – misc. board games such as Battleship, Scrabble, Sorry, etc. – misc. kitchen wares such as Pyrex bowls, pots & pans, silverware, misc. dishes, etc. – many more items not listed.

REAL ESTATE: TABLE ROCK LAKE FRONT HOME WITH BOAT SLIP & LIFT!!!!!!!!!!!! 2 or could be 3 bedroom home with full finished basement. 1 car oversized carport with side entrance leading into the kitchen/dining combo also open to the living room. Living room has a bay window looking out to the lake, also a patio door leading outside to a nice raised deck overlooking the lake, hardwood flooring and stairs leading to the full finished basement. Dining area w/ceiling fan, kitchen features lots of cabinets & counter space w/built in bar area, double sink, built in range hood, GE elect cook stove, then down the hall to the utility room, full bath and master bedroom. **DOWNSTAIRS:** walk out basement w/sliding door leading out to nice back yard. Living room or could be game room etc. Bath w/shower, bedroom w/patio door leading out to the back yard, spare room could be bedroom, sewing room, etc. Furnace room, linen closet, lots of storage. **OUTSIDE FEATURES:** A detached oversized 2 car garage w/openers, (2) walk in doors, a side room currently used as woodworking shop, concrete floor & elect. Storage shed. A very nice landscaped yard, steps right down to the lake, diving rock into Table Rock Lake, fire pit area, great for family bonfires. This home has great lake access & fantastic views from inside the home as well as outside. Also new updated septic system, community water & paved streets, Central H/A. **BOAT SLIP:** Dock #1 Slip #3 Lakeside Heights w/boat lift. Just a very short walk or golf cart ride just down the street, dock has a newer swim dock.

PROPERTY #2: We will be selling a separate lot, 189 lakeside Heights on Nuthatch Lane 85'x100' **REAL ESTATE SELLS at 10AM**

NOTE: WOW !!! If you or someone you know is looking for a lake home w/great lake access, fantastic views, boat slip w/lift, here it is. This is a must see. With the passing of Mr. & Mrs. Cline, the kids have decided to sell this fantastic property at public auction. We will offer this home & boat slip at a very reasonable price. A chance for everyone to bid. Properties like this don't come along very often. So call to preview the property before auction date. 417-847-2507. This is a very neat & clean auction w/everything of very high quality. Come spend the day with us at Table Rock Lake Sat April 8th at 10 AM. Auction held rain or shine w/catering & restroom on site.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday April 15th "2017" 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Monett, MO. From the stop light at the Jct of 37 & 60, go West on Hwy 60 4/10 of a mile turn South on Eisenhower. Go 8/10 of a mile. Auction on left or on Hwy 37 turn West on FR 2020 at Race Brothers. Go to the T, turn North. Follow signs to Brandermill Rd.

24 ACRES M/L – LOT'S IN R & R ADDITION



NOTE: We will be offering 24 ac m/l adjacent to R & R Addition. Just West of Race Brothers and just up the street from Jack Henry. This property is flat with access from Eisenhower Road and access from Brandermill Road. Currently is being used as agriculture use, planted in wheat however is in the city limits of Monett and would make a fantastic high end subdivision or for someone wanting to build their dream home and have plenty of space around them and still be close to Jack Henry. Access to Hwy 37 and everything Monett has to offer. We also will be offering (6) very nice lots in R & R Addition. (4) of the lots are 133x150. (1) lot is 296x150 and (1) lot is 78x150, with city water on same side of the street, paved and curbed city street with nice homes all around.

PROPERTY #1: 24 acres m/l offered as a whole.

PROPERTY #2: (6) very nice lots in R & R Addition will be offered separate. Lots #1, 2, 3, 4, 6, & 7.

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Southwest student Sydney Delossantos receives national honor



Delossantos

The National Society of High School Scholars (NSHSS) today announced student Sydney Delossantos, from Seligman, has been selected to become a member of the esteemed organization. The society recognizes top scholars who demonstrated outstanding leadership, scholarship and community commitment. The announcement was made by

NSHSS founder and chairman Claes Nobel, senior member of the family that established the Nobel Prizes. “On behalf of NSHSS, I am honored to recognize the hard work, sacrifice and commitment that Sydney has demonstrated to achieve the exceptional level of academic excellence,” said Nobel. “Sydney is now a member of a unique community of scholars a community that represents our very best hope for the future.” “We are proud to provide lifetime membership to young scholars to support their growth and development,” stated NSHSS President James W. Lewis. “We aim to help students like Sydney build on their academic success by connecting them with unique learning experiences and resources

to help prepare them for college and meaningful careers.” NSHSS members automatically become lifetime members at the time of their initial membership. At each step along the way from high school to college to career, NSHSS connects outstanding young scholars with the resources they need to develop their strengths and pursue their passions. Formed in 2002 by James W. Lewis and Claes Nobel, senior member of the family that established the Nobel Prizes, The National Society of High School Scholars recognizes academic excel-

lence at the high school level and helps to advance the goals and aspirations of high achieving millennials through unique learning experiences, scholarships, internships, international study and peer networks. Currently there are more than 1,000,000 society members in 160 countries. To help us further efforts that provide students with continued opportunity, please acknowledge NSHSS in any press release mentions by providing a resource link to www.nshss.org. for more information about NSHSS visit www.nshss.org.

Southwest Ag. adult ed. class April 11

Southwest High School will be holding their last adult education class on April 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Southwest agriculture department. The meal will be provided. The class will be “Bermudagrass – Could it be a Game-Changer in our Hayfields and Pastures?” The program will focus on how bermudagrass can address common issues we face such as fescue endophyte, drought, tonnage of forage produced per acre and how we have a problem with matching up our climate with fescue hay harvest timing. The program will discuss the pros and cons of introducing bermudagrass and a discussion of establishment practices and variety selection for southwest Missouri.



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LIVING ESTATE AUCTION
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FURNITURE • GLASSWARE - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:
 • Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table w/2 leaves & 6 chairs, nice • Nice corner cabinet • German Black Forest cuckoo clock • Regulator wall clock • Oak mantle clock • Antique library table, real nice • Antique stand table • End table made out of Singer sewingmachine base, nice • Antique desk top on chest, real nice • 3 pc. full size bedroom suite • Antique chest of drawers • 2 old rocking chairs • 2 nice table lamps • Large lot wall pictures & mirrors • Antique Victor talking machine Victrola VV-1X432137 USA, nice table model • 1 lot of Victrola records • GE washer & electric dryer • Natural gas Blue Flame vent free space heater from 10,000 to 20,000 BTU, new in box • Books & cookbooks •Nice folding picnic table • Aluminum picnic table • 5 crock jars • Several boxes of 1 gallon jugs & jars • 5 gallon glass jug • antique Kellogg wall telephone • 2 dolls • 4 sets of fine china dishes • Several pcs. of clear oatmeal glass • Tea pitchers • Assorted Corning Ware bowls • Large yellow Pyrex mixing bowl • Real nice mirrored coat rack • 5 cast iron skillets • Set club aluminum pots & pans • Antique teapot • 2 meat slicers • 2 cast iron cornbread pans • Old mail scale • Baskets • Small Griswold skillet • 12 old beer steins • Wooden wall shelf w/door • World globe • Wind chimes
RIDING MOWER • GUNS • TOOLS • COLLECTIBLES • PRIMITIVES • Troy Bilt 17.5 hp riding mower, Pony 7 speed, 42” cut, used very little, looks like new • Antique push reel lawn mower • Sach Dalmar chain saw • 2 weed eaters • Real nice Saddle King of Texas 15” saddle • 1 lot tack • Horse hames • Remington model 41 22 cal. SL & LR single shot Target Master rifle • Savage model 6-B 22 cal. S, L, LR semi auto rifle • Daisy model 880 177 cal. & BB rifle • Daisy BB gun • Werner 6 ft. step ladder • Table saw • Nice 5” Allied bench vise • Air compressor • Several metal toolboxes full of misc. tools • 2 socket sets • 3 wood planes • Wood clamps • Bar clamps • Wrenches • Router & router bits • Battery charger • Electric drills • Tackle boxes, rod & reels • 2 metal ammo boxes • Tarps • Croquet set • Several steel posts • Metal wheelbarrow • Concrete blocks • 10 gal. milk can • 2 cast iron toy J.D. tractors • Old blow torch • Antique Sunshine Coffee jar w/oil spout • 14 old antique irons, nice collection • Butter churn top • Razor strap • Antique wrenches • 2 antique hay knives • Model T wrenches •Antique shaving kit • Antique RPM gauge • Ice tongs • Buck saw • Cow kickers • Corn knives •• Lots of farm collectibles from 30s, 40s, & 50s • 3 shoe lasts • Lots & lots of other items not listed. There are dozens of collectibles on this auction. To see complete list, go to web page.
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CARLIFT-TOOLS-SHOP RELATED ITEMS: Commercial “air over hydraulic” drive on Car Lift w/front alignment pads (in great condition)- 60 gal Campbell Hausfeld air compressor- lot pneumatic tools- Huge assort. Mechanic hand tools of every kind: wrenches, sockets, ratchets, torque wrenches, pullers, specialty tools etc.- AC regulators-jack stands, floor & bottle jacks- 2 & 3 ton chain hoist, Craftsman roll around tool box, several mechanic cabinets /boxes- Anco wiper blade display- tire balancer- bead breaker, cherry picker, trans. jack, motor stands, work lights, hose reels & hose, air tanks, new Chicago wire feed welder, lg. & sm. organizer drawers (loaded w/hardware-screws & parts of all sorts)- 3 or more 12 volt winches (like new), Hilti jack hammer drill- 2 big hammer drills, sanders, saws, grinders, airless paint sprayer, chains, boomers, vises, sand blaster & much more.

ANTIQUES-PRIMITIVES-COLLECTIBLES: John Deere stationary corn sheller- great 16”to 18” Veech western saddle (signed & no.)- antique Bendix washing machine- cast iron smoke stand- misc. cast iron- 1950's ice skates- child's sled- 4 Surge milker pails- Steamer & Hump Back Trunks- old jars & bottles- school desk- old fire extinguishers- cream cans- 24’ wooden ladder- duplex Fireless stove (no.50)- 10 hole metal chicken nest- chicken waterer & feeder- milk can tractor seat-child's red wagon- antique push plow- metal lawn chairs- 2 hot & cold water dispensers w/glass bottles- old working Victrola- dog & pool tapestry- 1920's baby seal coat- Tiger Oak Winchester Chair- coffee grinders- world globe- gas iron- old comic books- shoe lasts- corn shellers- milk strainer- oil lamps- good old mantle clocks- retro red globe hanging light- few 45 records- German Uher report- musket balls- marbles- & much more. 1873 land grant, Texas ware, lot old bottles.

BEER LIGHTS & COLLECTIBLES: Approx. 25 old & good lighted beer signs, clocks & lamps- Huge assort. of glasses, mugs & shots- 100 or more bottle openers- lot of toppers- Lone Star bottles- lot German bottles w/glass toppers- several good German steins- This is a very large & nice collection.

MOWERS-PROPANE TANKS-OUTDOOR-MISC: Wizard 16.5HP 38in riding mower- 3 push mowers- 2 rear tine Troy-Built tillers- DR walk behind string trimmer- gas blowers & weed eaters- Rubbermaid lawn trailer- Coleman Powermate 5000, Centurion 6250, Craftsman 3600 generators- 12’ folding, alum ext. & step ladders- 12 or more new rolls barbed wire- steel T post- fence stays- stretchers- post drivers etc.- 250 gal. & full 100 gal. propane tanks- lot of stock tanks- hog feeders & waterers- approx. 25 10ft pcs. 5”box iron- 20+ cinder blocks- like new Shindaiwa chain saw- McCulloch saw- Arado metal detector- DC to AC battery inverter system- lg. ammo box- several 2wheel dollies- metal patio furniture- cypress porch swing- concrete roosters- Longwood furnace & much more.

GUNS-BOWS-ETC: Nice stainless 380 9MM auto pistol w/holster- New Marlin 22cal. lever action rifle “Original Golden” w/scope & laser pointer- Marlin lever action 30-30 (nice)- Nice Pointer 12ga. Vent Rib Pump Shotgun, made on rem. pat.-Nice older 30-06 bolt action w/scope- Real good Darton Compound Bow-nice old recurve bow- misc. fishing poles/equip.

FURNITURE-HOUSEHOLD ITEMS-APPLIANCES: Nice wooden shelves w/lower storage- Lot nice home stereo systems & speakers- old Kitchenaid mixer- Infrared propane wall heater- microwaves, toaster ovens, counter appliances of all kinds- Great wood glass front buffet or curio- Antique Stickley Bros. gate leg desk- Nice BR suites- Glass display shelf- 6 or more ladder back chairs- Nice padded bar w/stools- old wooden bench- misc. solid wood furniture not listed- Large late model Kenmore fridge w/cross bottom freezer- Good Kenmore gas range- Sm. Kenmore fridge w/safe door- like new Whirlpool 30 gal gas water heater- 3 good wine coolers- Frigidaire upright freezer- Whirlpool ref. w/bottom freezer- Amana washer & dryer- lot of household items of all kinds.

NOTE: This is only a very partial listing, as there is no way to adequately list this auction. Don was a collector, mechanic, fabricator & inventor & has all the “stuff” to prove it. Everything's well cared for. There's a lot of household, antiques, primitives & collectibles not listed. Two rings will run so be prepared! Good food & restroom available. Plenty of good parking. Plan to come & spend the day with us. Some time will be required. This will be a good one!

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preparation.*

3. Bags of raw meat and cooked hamburger were stored together in a container. Raw meat in the reach-in was stored with and above ready-to-eat items, such as peppers, lettuce and cheeses.*

4. Two pots of cooked pasta in the walk-in cooler had molded.*

5. Used breadng and batter, sliced tomatoes and cut lettuce from two nights ago was left on the counter without time or temperature control.*

6. Numerous food items were not labeled with the seven-day discard date. (ie: roasts, pasta, salads, meats, potato salad, etc.)

7. The reach-in cooler, potato slicer and microwave were soiled.

8. There was an unlabeled chemical spray bottle.*

Core Violations: 5.

Follow-up 3/23/17:

All priority violations were corrected.

• **Kum & Go #492 Monett**

Follow-up 3/23/17:

Priority Violations: 1

1. No one was ServSafe certified on duty.

• **Purdy R-II School Purdy**

Routine 3/23/17:

Priority Violations: 1

1. Hamburgers held in the steamer and on the line were not held at or above 140°F.*

Core Violations: 2

• **Lai Lai Asian Restaurant Monett**

Complaint 3/23/17:

Priority Violations: 3

1. Rice on the steam table was held at 135°F instead of at or above 140°F. Dressing on the salad bar was held at 50°F and 51°F; crab meat in the sushi room was held at 46°F, when it must be at or below 41°F.*

2. There was no documented discard time on the sushi rice.*

3. Sanitizers in the kitchen and server areas were too weak.*

Core Violations: 1.

• **Timberock Grill Shell Knob**

Plan review 3/27/17.

Pre-opening 3/28/17:

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• **Chivetes Taco Rodante Purdy**

Plan review 3/27/17.

• **Paradise Café Cassville**

Plan Review 3/27/17.

• **El Mariachi Cassville**

Routine 3/27/17:

Priority Violations: 5

1. There were uncovered employee beverages in the kitchen, dish room and server areas.*

2. An employee handled raw chicken and then changed their gloves without washing their hands, then handled ready-to-eat foods and raw shrimp.*

3. The sanitizer at the three-compartment sink was too strong.*

4. Soiled wiping cloths were left on the counter when they must be kept in sanitizer between uses (third repeat violation).*

5. The server sanitizer was too weak. Utensils and dishes washed at the server area were not sanitized.*

Core Violations: 3.

• **C & C Country Store Exeter**

Routine 3/27/17:

Priority Violations: 2

1. There was an uncovered employee beverage in the kitchen.*

2. Soap and chemicals were stored above ice scoops. Pickle jars were stored below deicer.*

Core Violations: 3.

• **Roadhouse Grill & Pub Shell Knob**

Routine 3/28/17:

Priority Violations: 2

1. A bottle of liquid was not labeled (water).*

2. Roast beef, cooked rice and sauerkraut were not labeled with discard dates.*

Core Violations: 1.

• **Emory Melton Conference Center Cassville**

Routine 3/28/17:

Priority Violations: 2

1. The current permit was not posted in a conspicuous place for the public to read.*

2. Sterno cans were stored above coffee urns.*

Core Violations: 1.

• **Exeter School Exeter**

Routine 3/28/17:

Priority violations: 0

Core Violations: 0.

• **Monett Motor Speedway Monett**

Plan review 3/29/17.

• **Yonkerville Country Store Pierce City**

Routine 3/29/17:

Priority Violations: 0

Core Violations: 0.

• **Southwest Elementary School Washburn**

Routine 3/29/17:

Priority Violations: 0

Core Violations: 1.

• **Tyson's Cafeteria Monett**

Routine 3/30/17:

Priority Violations: 1

1. The discard time of condiment bar items was not documented.*

Core Violations: 2.

• **Prime Cut Monett**

Routine 3/30/17:

Priority Violations: 4

See HEALTH on 5B

Purdy High School faculty hosts second annual Evening of Excellence

Dr. Steven Chancellor, Purdy R-2 School Superintendent, welcomed parents, family members, honored guests, staff members and students to the second annual Evening of Excellence. Chancellor described the evening as, “... one of my favorite events of the school year, as it perfectly reflects our district motto - Excellence is the Standard.” Organized and hosted by Purdy High School National Honor Society Adviser Lisa Reid, the evening affords staff members the opportunity to honor students for their academic achievements and celebrate them with their families.

Bestowing individual and team accolades were Sarah Garbee and Steve Courter, Speech and Debate Coaches; Kay Wright and Ashley Brown, Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Advisers; Kayla Branstetter and Michelle Hilburn, National English Honor Society (NEHS) Advisers; Deborah Lay, Spanish Club Adviser and Lisa Reid, Academic Team Coach. Students earning their Academic Letters or Pins received them



The Aubrey Keeling Chapter of the Purdy National Honor Society welcomed ten new members to its ranks. Honorees are pictured from left to right. Front row: Hannah Reid; Bayleigh Schad; Emma Harkey; and Rylee Moller. Back row: Jose Perez; Colby Boyd; Kyler Propps; Chandler Orwig; Mason Schallert; and Adam Humphrey.

from Dr. Chancellor. The program also included the annual National Honor Society Induction Ceremony, conducted by NHS President Rion Boyd and her fellow officers. Students must apply for membership in the National Honor Society. A

faculty committee reviews the applications and selects each year’s inductees. The society welcomed ten new members, including Hannah Reid, Bayleigh Schad, Emma Harkey, Rylee Moller, Jose Perez, Colby Boyd, Kyler Propps, Chandler Orwig,

Mason Schallert and Adam Humphrey. The 2017 Evening of Excellence concluded with an appetizer reception in the commons area, where student work was displayed for review.

SKITS to present Million Dollar Meatballs

The cast and crew of SKITS’ Spring play are busy rehearsing, building the set, and preparing for the opening night of “Million Dollar Meatballs.” The play dates are Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 30, at 2 p.m. It’s being held at the same venue, the United Methodist Church on YY, just off Hwy 39 in Shell Knob.

This comedy, about two bumbling jewel thieves who are on the run from the cops when they duck into a restaurant will keep you laughing with the antics, insanity and mistaken identities of the colorful characters.

Director Susan Ramonette said, “As a first time director, this is a challenge. The challenge is to get the actors to stop laughing during rehearsal.”

Plug and Arvest Bank. You may also arrange for tickets to be picked up at the door in Will Call for the \$7 price; call (417) 858.9590 to set this up. The walk up ticket price is \$9. Children 12 and under are free. Some membership levels and sponsors receive reserved seats. Carmelinas’ Italian Bistro is offering a discount to playgoers, and to give playgoers a taste of the theme, the Methodist Ladies will be selling hot meatballs, along with their tasty snacks. There is a limited amount for each play. Jug n Plug offers a discount on the back of every ticket, another incentive to see the play! Personal Touch Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning, Cool Canine, Meeks and Arvest Bank have helped to sponsor SKITS and this play.

Mark your calendars: April 28, 29 or 30. \$7 tickets will go on sale in Shell Knob at The Chamber of Commerce, Jug n

HEALTH from 4B

- 1. Display case #1 was held at an ambient temperature of 50°F, bacon was at 45°F and ribs were 48°F.
 - 2. Several packages of hotdogs (fat and skinny ones) and cooked chicken were not dated with the discard dates.
 - 3. Pulled pork, dated 3/25, chili, 3/9, ham salad, 3/24, and steaks, dated 3/23 had not been discarded.*
 - 4. Dishes were not sanitized, after washing and rinsing.*
- Core Violations: 4.
- La Michoacano Monett
- Routine 3/30/17:
- Priority Violations: 1
- 1. The hose that was hooked to the utility sink faucet didn’t have an air gap.*
- Core Violations: 2.
- Office Pub & Steakhouse Eagle Rock
- Routine 3/30/17:
- Priority Violations: 2
- 1. There was debris in the containers where utensils were stored in the kitchen; the container the ice scoop was stored in the server sta-

- tion was not clean.*
- 2. The final rinse temperature of dish machine was not reaching 160°F.
- Core Violations: 4.
- Harter House Shell Knob
- Pre-opening 3/30/17.

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Mercy Hospital March Employee of the Month



Melinda Girardi, RN, was recently chosen as the Mercy Hospital Cassville Co-Worker of the Month for March. She works in the Medical/Surgical department at the hospital and has for five years. Melinda is married to Guy and they have two children, Krista and Nicole, along with two grandchildren, Easton and Ellie. In her downtime, Melinda enjoys camping, hiking and reading. She enjoys working at Mercy where there is a Christian based atmosphere. She also loves serving in her own community that she grew up in. Pictured are George Roden (left), Director of Operations; and Human Resources and Girardi (right).

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The Southwest R-V School District held its March School Board meeting.

The Consent Agenda was passed by the board of education. There were three resignations approved by the board of education that are effective the end of the 2016-2017 school year.

Karen Huffman is resigning from her mathematics teaching position at the high school.

Sharon Lawler is retiring from her FACs teaching position at the high school.

Jason Duncan is resigning from his 6th grade math position at the middle school.

For the 2017-2018 school year, Tara Green was approved to be a first grade teacher.

Jennifer Postlewait Young was approved to be a substitute teacher.

Susan Ndugo was approved to be a substitute bus driver.

Mike Taylor was approved to transition from a substitute bus driver to a full time route driver because of the opening created from Ronnie Stanley's resignation last month.

Reassignments for the 2017-2018 school year. They are:

- Jessica Maloney, a 4th grade teacher, is being reassigned to 6th grade.

Current openings:

- Elementary Art Position
- HS Mathematics

Regarding old business, the following bids were approved for the surplus property bids of:

- Bus #30 bid of \$551.00 by Gerald Harling.
- Bus #23 bid of \$550.00 by Matt Oxford.
- All electronics bid of \$800.00 by eSCO.
- Old classroom chairs, two refrigerators, driver and food warmer bid of \$25.00 by Willard Taylor.
- Bel air pump, tripod, Porter cable miter, Hitachi miter, Rockwell radial arm saw bid of \$92 by Carl Wayne Hendrix.

New Business:

Full Day Preschool was approved for the 2017-18 school year.

2017 summer school was approved. Summer school will begin May 18 and end on June 15. There will be four elementary school teachers, one middle school teacher, and two high school teachers. The hours of attendance are from 7:30 am to 2 p.m. There will be two buses running modified routes with specific pick-up points.

Health Insurance Plans were approved for the 2017-2018 school year. SWR5 School District will provide availability to the METs plans 1,4,7,8,9, and 10 for the 2017-2018 school year.

The board approved paying \$477.37 per month for the employees who participate in the two wellness assessments

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and the board will pay \$430.00 per month for the employees who opt out of participating in the two wellness assessments.

Gayla Treadwell presented her annual Health and Wellness Program evaluation.

Tanner Leonhardt, student body president, included the monthly Student Report.

Tom Lawrence included a monthly Maintenance Report.

Dan Shelton included the monthly Technology Report.

Jeff Payne included a monthly Elementary School Principal's Report.

Beverly Bonner included a monthly Middle School Principal's Report.

Eric Roller included a monthly High School Principal's Report.

Kara Hendrix included a monthly Curriculum Director/Title I Director's Report.

Bob Vice included a monthly Special Services Director's Report.

Superintendent Report Items:

I. Bond Issue Update

- The Bond Issue Committee will meet March 13th in the elementary school library.
- There were three informational meetings set: March 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the elementary cafeteria. March 16 at 5:30 p.m. in the high school library (before board meeting) March 21 at 7:00 pm at the Seligman City Hall
- The teachers are also handing out informational flyers during parent/teacher conferences.

II. State Budget

- State budget cuts in student transportation were removed in one lump sum in February. The budget was deducted \$6,179.
- Payments over the last three months: December: \$8,323.00 January \$7,825.00 February \$1,646.00
- DESE informed me that we should receive increased funds next month but could not give me a specific amount.
- Some districts were affected more than the projected cut (3%) while other districts were minimally affected.

III. Graduation

- Graduation date does not need to change. It is still May 12, but the start time is 8 p.m. It was brought to my attention that our graduation and Exeter's were the same date and time. Since none of our invitations were printed, Mr. Roller and I decided that we could assist in helping grandparents to be able to attend both ceremonies.
- Next year, Southwest will coordinate earlier with area schools.

Executive Session:

A motion needs to be made to go to executive session: "I move that the Board of Education go into a Closed meeting for the purpose of discussing personnel matters under Section 610.021, subsection (3) of the revised statutes of Missouri."

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MDC urges people to be bear aware

As blossoms and buds emerge each spring, so do Missouri's estimated 300 native black bears. As they leave their winter dens this time of year, finding food is their main focus. The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds people to "Be Bear Aware" by not feeding bears and not providing potential sources of food.

"As black bears become active in the spring, they are on a mission to find food," said Laura Conlee, a resource scientist and black-bear researcher with MDC. "It is very important for Missourians to recognize potential food attractants in their area. Things such as bird feeders, trash, barbeque grills, and food waste left out at camp sites can all serve as huge attractions for bears. Keeping our areas free of attractants and letting bears find natural foods is in everyone's best interest. If you see a bear, enjoy the sighting, let the bear be, and be sure you don't offer it any food. Most importantly, never intentionally feed them."

Conlee added feeding bears makes them comfortable around people, which can also make them dangerous.

A FED BEAR IS A DEAD BEAR

"When bears lose their

fear of people, they may approach people in search of food or may defend the food sources or territory they associate with people, which can make them dangerous," Conlee said. "When this happens, the bear has to be destroyed. A fed bear is a dead bear."

She added a fed bear that becomes a problem in one place cannot be relocated to another.

"Once a bear learns people can provide food, they will seek out other places such as camp sites, residential areas, and farms in search of food," she explained. "Bears also have an excellent memory and will often return year after year to places where they were provided food."

AVOID ATTRACTING BLACK BEARS

MDC offers these tips for avoiding attracting black bears to possible food sources:

Don't leave pet food sitting outside. Feed pets a portion they'll eat at each meal and remove the empty containers.

Store garbage, recyclables, and compost inside a secure building or in a bear-proof container until the day of trash pick-up.

Keep grills and smokers clean and store them inside.

Don't use birdfeeders

from April through November in bear country, or hang them at least 10 feet high and 4 feet away from any structure.

Use electric fencing to keep bears away from beehives, chicken coops, vegetable gardens, orchards, and other potential food sources.

Keep campsites clean and store all food, toiletries and trash in a secure vehicle or strung high between two trees. Do not burn or bury garbage or food waste.

AVOID ENCOUNTERS AND REACT RIGHT

While close encounters are uncommon, MDC offers this advice when outdoors in black-bear country:

Make noise while walking or hiking to prevent surprising a bear. Clap, sing, or talk loudly.

Travel in a group if possible.

Pay attention to the surroundings and watch for bear sign, such as tracks or claw or bite marks on trees.

Keep dogs leashed.

Leave a bear alone! Do not approach it. Make sure it has an escape route.

If encountering a bear up close, back away slowly with arms raised to look larger. Speak in a calm, loud voice. Do not turn away from the bear. Back away slowly. Do not run.

A native to Missouri, black bears were abundant until the late 1800s when they were nearly wiped out from unregulated killing and from habitat loss when Ozark forests were logged. MDC research shows that a small number of native black bears survived. Over time, their numbers increased and continue to do so. Results of ongoing black-bear research by MDC staff and others show that the animals have been sighted in about half the counties in Missouri, primarily south of the Missouri River, with most bears located in the southern third of the state in the Missouri Ozarks.

Black bears are a protected species in Missouri. MDC anticipates a limited hunting season as a population-management method once black bear numbers reach a population estimate of about 500 animals. The current estimate is about 300. No details regarding the anticipated future hunting season have been developed.

MDC asks people to report bear sightings by calling 573-522-4115, ext. 3080.

For more information on black bears in Missouri and how to Be Bear Aware, visit the MDC website at mdc.mo.gov/bearaware.

CoxHealth offering discounted tests at health fairs

Are you at risk of having diabetes, heart disease or other chronic conditions? It may be time to "Know Your Numbers," the focus of two health fairs coming to Mercy hospitals in Cassville and Aurora in May.

The public is invited to attend either event, which will include interactive booths with health information and services. The first is planned for May 3 at Mercy Hospital Aurora; the second will be held on May 11 at Mercy Hospital Cassville.

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"If detected early, a lot of conditions could be prevented," said Donna Medlin, Mercy dietitian. "If you're coming to either event, it's important to fast for 12 hours before having blood drawn."

The "Know Your Numbers" health fair Wednesday, May 3, will run from 6 to 10 a.m. in the Carol Morris Conference Room at Mercy Hospital Aurora, located at 500 S. Porter Avenue. The health fair on Thursday, May 11, will last from 6 to 10 a.m. at Mercy Hospital Cassville inside Conference Room C, located at 94 Main Street.

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Cassville Intermediate School named their March Character Award winners for the month of March. Each month, counseling presents a character trait. Students are then selected by their teachers to receive awards for the character trait presented that month.



Fifth grade Character Kids are pictured above, from left to right. In the front row: Gracie Cornell, MaKenna Hagins, Alex Ramirez, Andrew Gray and Tristen Jack. Back row: Avery Chappell, Lacy Norris, Zoie Coupland, Jade Pruitt, Ashlyne Glover and Garrin Madison. Absent from photo: Kelsie Ware.



Fourth grade Character Kids are pictured above, from left to right. In the front row: Zoe Arndt, Kyla Bowling, Angela Gonzalez, Cole Cash and Jonah Meshell. Back row: Trinity Scholl, Lorelei Vanderhoef, Rebekah Fry, Kinzey Mizer, Isabella Dunbar, Anahi Aguirre, Carlos Barrientos and Abraham Cortez-Garcia. Absent from photo: Elizabeth Butler.



Third grade Character Kids are pictured above, from left to right. In the front row: Tyra Jean Sturgell, Tera Tippings, Kennedy Truman, Victor Ortega, Logan Wingo, Tucker McCorkle and Wesley Garner. Back row: Ashlynn Stringer, Isabel Herrin, Mackenzie Gray, Marissa Freeman, Audrey Mitchell and Kindred Durossette.

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Main Street, Cassville, Missouri 65625 until 4:00 PM CDT,
April 27, 2017, and then publicly opened and read aloud at
the Cassville R-IV School District Office located at that same
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Bidders with questions concerning this invitation may contact
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A Pre-Bid Conference will be held for the project. The
purpose of the Pre-bid Conference is to provide the General
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of the least one Pre-Bid Conference is mandatory in
order to submit a qualified bid.** A Pre-Bid Conference will
be at the Cassville R-IV School District, District Office on
Thursday, April 13, 2017 at 10:00 a.m.; all attendees shall
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CoxHealth holding diaper drive

Diapers are a resource that every baby needs, yet they're something not every family can afford. That's one reason CoxHealth is launching its fifth annual Diaper Drive on April 1 – and is inviting the community to help make a difference.

“Providing basic necessities when raising a family can be a challenge,” says Donyta Upton, manager of The Women's Center at CoxHealth. “For families facing difficult circumstances, having an adequate number of diapers is a big concern. Families often have to prioritize basic living needs, and often diapers fall pretty far down on the list.”

To help with the need, disposable and cloth diapers can be donated to this drive, which goes until April 30. Diapers will be given to Diaper Bank of the Ozarks in Springfield, Monett Community Kitchen, Kornerstone in Shell Knob, First Presbyterian Church in Mt. Vernon, and Jesus Was Homeless in Branson. The organizations will then distribute the diapers to local families in need.

Collection boxes will be placed at CoxHeath facilities as well as several area businesses. The drop-off locations include:

- Cox Medical Center South (North Entrance, West Pavilion, West Tower and The Turner Center)
- Cox North Hospital (Outpatient Entrance)
- Cox Medical Center Branson (Cafeteria and Plaza One)
- Cox Monett Hospital and local CoxHealth physician clinics
- CoxHealth Primrose Building
- CoxHealth Learning Centers
- CoxHealth Home Support
- Hulston Cancer Center
- The Meyer Center
- KOLR-10
- Hy-Vee
- Great Southern Banks
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For additional drop-off locations or more information, please contact The Women's Center at 417-269-LADY.

Southwest High School third quarter honor rolls

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Exeter Elementary announces March Character Kids



Exeter Elementary recognized their March Character Kids. Students were selected for the character word honesty. Pictured above, from left to right, in the front row: Roper Lyons, Forest Xiong, Luke Grant, Brodie Canady, Maddisyn Orr, Christopher Tackett, Colton Rogers, Aaliyah Soberanis, Kimsey Miller, Keyara Vasey, Kaylan Crouch and Brayden Ashwell. Back row: Clayton Ennis, Rebecca Patterson, Dawnee Sorenson, Robert Peters, Caden Cooper, Ryan Sandlin, Brayden Kerfoot, Sage Grimes and Jeremiah Reed. Not pictured: Ethan Beck.

Local student heads to national competition

Central Methodist University student Tyler Musick, from Purdy, a senior currently pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Business degree, is heading to the ENACTUS national competition coming up in May in Kansas City.

He will be joining 10 other members of CMU’s ENACTUS team. After winning their league at the Midwest Regional ENACTUS competition held recently in Chicago, they qualified for nationals. Worcester (Mass.) State University and Taylor (Ind.) University also advanced from the Midwest region to the national event.

ENACTUS is an international, business-oriented organization that brings together student, academic and business leaders who aim to use entrepreneurial action to improve the quality of life and standard of living for people in need. Professor Julie Bennett sponsors the CMU ENACTUS club.

At the regional event, students were judged based on the projects they have worked on this academic year, an annual report, and a presentation by a five-member team of students. A technology glitch meant the students had to present to the judges without the help of their Powerpoint program.

“We were highly complimented on what an excellent job our students did, and their ability to adapt to the challenge,” Bennett said.

The national event from May 21-23 will take place at the Convention Center in Kansas City.

Since its founding in 1854, CMU has evolved into a university that confers master’s, bachelor’s and associate’s degrees through programming on its main campus in Fayette, and through extension sites and online.

Cassville Library events

• Meet the Bunny at the on Thursday, April 6, from Cassville Branch Library 3:45-5 p.m. Enjoy crafts,

snacks, and photo opportunities in this fun spring event.

• Trivia is back. Join a team when you arrive or form one of your own on Saturday, April 8, at 2 p.m.

• The Monday Movie Matinee on April 10 will be the PG-13 rated film Passengers starring Jennifer Lawrence and Chris Pratt. The two are on board a spaceship being trans-

ported to another planet when the trip takes a deadly turn. The movie begins at 1:30 p.m.

• Kids Quiz will be the 3:30 Thursday activity for April 13. Come test your knowledge of fun trivia facts. Snacks are included.

• Don’t miss the weekly crochet class on Fridays at 10:30 a.m. with instructor

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