

## Mercy Cassville offers early detection for breast cancer

Vinnie Roberts

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month, a time to stop and reflect on the struggles of the people affected by the deadly disease and raise awareness of its symptoms and treatment options.

According to statistics from breastcancer.org, a non-profit, patient-focused resource for breast cancer sufferers, one in eight women in the United States are either suffering from invasive breast cancer or will be diagnosed with it in their lifetime. The site postulates that 268,800 women will be diagnosed with the disease by the end of 2019. For men, whom the disease also affects albeit at a lower rate, that number is 2,670.

With so many cases cropping up every year, one can be forgiven for the ensuing sense of panic in wondering if they might be suffering from the disease. Thankfully, for citizens in Barry County, there are local resources capable of detecting the disease as well as assembling a plan of action for further treatment.

Bethany Schone, RT (R) (M), a mammographer with Mercy Cassville, says that the hospital is well equipped to handle breast cancer detection. According to her, women noticing signs and symptoms can get all of their detection taken care of at Mercy Cassville.

“If they have any signs or symptoms, such as a lump, breast pain or nipple discharge, then their primary care physicians order what we call a diagnostic mammogram,” explained Schone. “We also order an ultrasound of the breast at that time.”

Other early symptoms of breast cancer include: skin changes, such as redness, swelling or size change in one or both breasts; a change in appearance of one or both nipples; and general pain.

Symptoms of invasive, later stage breast cancer include: irritation or itchiness; change in breast color; changes in touch, such as hardness or higher than average tenderness; peeling or flaking of nipple skin; and redness and/or pitting of the skin, such as that of an orange.

From the diagnostic phase, physicians and technicians will take photos of areas of interest on both mammograms and ultrasounds. According to Schone, the technicians will then consult with on-site experts on the case.

“We take very specific pictures and show them to the radiologist that is on-site that day,” continued Schone. “They’ll look at them and decide whether he needs more pictures or another ultrasound. From there, they’ll meet with the patient about the results that day, after their appointment.”

Schone continued, explaining Mercy Cassville’s role be-

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## Roaring River CCC stonework project progressing

Charlea Estes-Jones

As Roaring River State Park fishing season winds down to catch-and-release, other projects are also finishing up. Earlier this season, the park began a major renovation of the original stonework put in place by the CCC along pathways

The project began over the summer and an outside company was brought in to reset the original CCC stone in retaining walls in certain areas of the park near the cabins as well as re-pouring the sidewalk from the CCC Lodge to near the entrance of Deer Leap Trail. The stone work along at each entrance of Deer Leap Trail will also be reset.

The project will preserve as much of the original stone as possible, and the remaining stone that will need to be replaced is actually being mined from the original quarry used when the pathways and retaining walls were built.

Roaring River State Park natural resources manager Joel Topham said parts of the project are already complete, and if the weather cooperates, they will be able to begin some of the other project, initially slated for March through May, to begin in November instead. Doing the project right was the state’s priority. He said, “It’s well thought-out and we want to stay really true and accurate to the stone that was laid there.”

He said, “Currently, we are finishing up sidewalks



Above is some of the stonework that was originally constructed by CCC workers decades ago. The stonework restoration is an historical conservation project at Roaring River State Park.

and the stonework along cabins one through three will be finished up within the next couple days and done with them by at least the 17th or 18th of October. Then, they are already done with the retaining wall by the river itself, and they are complete with

the sidewalk from the spring to the CCC lodge. All they need to finish that part is to bring in some fill dirt and sod it, which will be finished by the end of the month.”

The stonework restoration along the entrances to Deer Leap is finished, and up

next will be the retaining wall behind the CCC Lodge.

The final leg of the project is the sidewalk along cabins four through nine. That part of the project was originally expected to be complete in summer 2020. However, Topham said it could poten-

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## Wheaton city council takes action on abandoned houses

Vinnie Roberts

Multiple municipalities in Barry County have been making efforts to beautify their towns. The city of Wheaton is the most recent of these towns to join that every-growing list. At a city hall meeting on Tuesday, October 8, city administration revealed their plan to clean up some of the more troubled areas of the town.

“There’s a push to try and get the town a little more fixed up,” said Marianne Witt, Wheaton city clerk. “There’s a few things around town that need attention. There’s a few people in town that need a letter to get something started on that. We have an ordinance in place and we’d like to get something done about that.”

According to one Wheaton resident, these properties also present a safety risk to residents of the town.

“Some of these buildings are dangerous and need to be condemned,” said Wheaton Police Chief Clint Danforth

during the council’s meeting. “We’ve got kids going in and out of these abandoned houses.”

In the meeting, the council voted to send out notices to the owners of the properties cited as violating standing ordinances regarding the appearance and structural integrity of properties within city limits.

According to Witt, these notices will be sent through certified mail and were delivered to the post office on Tuesday, October 15. The clerk then went on to explain that the city will give the owners a small grace period to receive the letters, but that the city will begin pursuing legal action against the owners if the issues are not corrected.

“We’ll give them time to get the letters and get them read,” said Witt. “The clock will start ticking on October 21.”

From that date, the property owners will have 30 days to either begin repair or re-

moval of the damaged structures. Should no action be taken within this thirty days, the city will begin pursuing legal actions laid out in their ordinances against the owners.

Witt stated that five properties in city limits have been identified and notified in this endeavor. At least two of them are currently unoccupied.

“There’s a burnt trailer on Hurlbut Street. There’s also a property on East Main Street. Those two are definitely abandoned. Those two for sure will be getting letters.”

According to Wheaton aldermen during the meeting, targets for this operation also include a property near Wheaton Fastrip, and an as of yet unidentified commercial property.

For any questions regarding city ordinances or enforceable actions on the part of the city, contact Wheaton City Hall at (417) 652-3314.

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#### Special Breast Cancer Awareness issue

In honor of October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Barry County Advertiser, through its community sponsors, bring special content to help raise awareness.

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# Using diet and exercise to prevent breast cancer

When it comes to breast cancer risk, some things are beyond a person's control. Women might not be able to do much in regard to their genetic makeup and family history, each of which can elevate their risk for breast cancer, but many risk factors are within women's control.

A healthy diet and routine exercise may help women reduce their risk of developing breast cancer, while poor lifestyle choices can increase that risk. For example, being overweight is a strong risk factor for breast cancer for women who are 18 and older, advises Stanford Health Care. Even 10 percent weight gain (or 15 pounds on a 150-pound woman) increases breast cancer risk as well as the risk of recurrence.

Diet and exercise can play a pivotal role in reducing breast cancer risk, and it's important for women to understand just how much good healthy diets and routine exercise can do for them in regard to fighting breast cancer.

- Stanford Health Care says some studies suggest limiting dietary fats in the diet, particularly those that come from animals, to reduce breast cancer risk. These include butter, full-fat dairy, poultry skin, and fatty meats. Reducing intake of di-

etary fats, especially animal fats, may protect against diseases sensitive to hormones, like breast cancer.

- Data from the Women's Healthy Eating and Living study suggests that soy consumption from whole foods and soy milk for any breast cancer type is probably safe, despite public perceptions. Avoid soy supplements and concentrated soy that comes in many soy protein powders until more about their effects is known.
- The American Cancer society links alcohol consumption to a higher risk of various cancers, including breast cancer. The more alcohol a person drinks, the higher his or her cancer risk. The ACS recommends no more than one drink per day for women and two for men. A five-ounce glass of wine is considered one drink.
- Susan G. Komen® says a high body mass index has been associated with increased risk for postmenopausal breast cancer. Exercise may help reduce risk by altering metabolism, hormones and breast density.
- Inflammation is an immune system response to injury or illness. However, when inflammation is chronic, it can damage DNA and lead to cancer, advises the National Cancer Institute.

Deep marine fish; dark, leafy green vegetables; bright, multi-colored vegetables; black teas; and spices like turmeric can help fight or prevent inflammation.

- The ACS recommends adults get at least 150 minutes of moderate-intensity or 75 minutes of vigorous-intensity activity each week (or a combination), preferably spread throughout the week to keep body weight in check.
- Stanford Health Care says consumption of high amounts of sugar can increase insulin levels and result in weight gain, each of which can lead to breast cancer. Limit intake of sugary snacks and refined carbohydrates, opting for healthy alternatives such as fruit, vegetables, beans, whole grains, dairy, and soy milk.

Diet and exercise is vital to overall health and can help women reduce their risk for breast cancer.

# The 3 most common types of breast cancer

Millions of women across the globe are diagnosed with breast cancer every year. The World Cancer Research Fund and the American Institute for Cancer Research notes that more than two million new cases of breast cancer were diagnosed in 2018, making the disease one of the most commonly occurring cancers in the world.

Upon receiving a breast cancer diagnosis, patients typically have a number of questions, including which type of breast cancer they have. The American Cancer Society notes that there are many types of breast cancer, though some are more common than others. Learning to distinguish between the more common types of breast cancer, which include invasive ductal carcinoma, ductal carcinoma in situ and invasive lobular carcinoma, can help patients and their support teams better understand this difficult, yet beatable disease.

**What are carcinomas?**

The ACS reports that most breast cancers are car-

cinomas. Carcinomas are tumors that start in the epithelial cells that line organs and tissue throughout the body. Carcinomas can spread to other parts of the body, even though they do not always do so.

**Invasive ductal carcinoma**

Sometimes referred to as "IDC," invasive ductal carcinoma accounts for between 70 and 80 percent of all breast cancers, making it the most common type of the disease, according to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc.®. Invasive means the cancer has spread from the milk ducts, where IDC originates, to the surrounding breast tissues.

**Ductal carcinoma in situ**

Ductal carcinoma in situ, or DCIS, is a noninvasive breast cancer that starts inside the milk ducts. BreastCancer.org notes that "in situ" means the cancer is still in its original place, not having spread beyond the milk duct to any surrounding breast tissue. That's helpful to know, as it calms patients'

fears knowing the cancer has been caught before it could metastasize, or spread. One out of every five new breast cancer cases is DCIS. While that might sound alarming, BreastCancer.org notes that DCIS incidence rates are possibly so high because people are living longer than they used to (a person's risk for breast cancer increases with age) and education about breast cancer screening appears to be working, compelling more women to get mammograms.

**Invasive lobular carcinoma**

The ACS notes that roughly 10 percent of all invasive breast cancers are invasive lobular carcinomas, or ILC. The word "lobular" means that the cancer began in the lobules, which produce milk and empty out into the ducts that carry milk to the nipple. When a person is diagnosed with ILC, that means the cancer has broken through the wall of the lobule and has started invading the tissues of the breast. Over time, ILC can spread to the lymph nodes and possibly even other areas of the body.

The type of breast cancer a person has will affect his or her treatment. As prevalent as breast cancer may seem, it is beatable, and many people overcome the disease and go on to live happy, full lives.



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## Reporting controlled burns saves rural fire depts. time, effort

Vinnie Roberts

There are many smells in the air that signal to the citizens of Barry County that fall has made its way to Missouri. One of the chief among them is the smell of the fires of controlled burns in the air.

Every year, many citizens in the county conduct a controlled burn on their property to rid themselves of extra yard waste. In the more rural parts of the county, however, this activity sometimes prompts an unnecessary response to these fires.

Pamela Stilwell, assistant fire chief of the Eagle Rock-Golden-Mano Fire Department, claims that these calls often come in far away from the fire when residents in other areas notice smoke coming above the treeline.

“Where we are out in Eagle Rock, geographically, you’ll have someone start a big burn pile in their yard and someone from across the lake will call it in as a fire when they see the smoke,” explained Stilwell. “Sometimes we’ll get calls from as far out as Shell Knob because of where we are.”

The assistant fire chief continued, detailing how these calls also lead to a large amount of wasted effort for the firemen responding to calls, as many of them come after hours, when the smoke is most easily visible.

“It causes everyone to have to leave their homes, drive out to reach the station and suit up, just to get there for no emergency,” said Stilwell.

Stilwell went on to explain that these recurrent misunderstandings often lead to a waste of manpower and equipment.

“We get there, and we take out so many resources, engines, dogs, and brush trucks, just land at someone’s house where they tell us that it’s just a controlled burn,” said Stilwell. “It happens over and over again. Some of the people we end up visiting get perturbed that we’re there repeatedly. Some are annoyed that someone even bothered to call it in from across the lake.”

In an effort to save time and resources for rural fire and police stations, the Eagle Rock-Golden Mano Fire Department has been in contact with Barry County’s E911 dispatch center.

“We’ve already discussed this with Barry County dispatch,” Stilwell explained. “If people will just call the non-emergency number and report a controlled burn at their address, what 911 will do is notify us via our active 911 app on our phones. What happens from that point on is, 911 knows where that is, so they put a pin in it on the map, so if someone from across the lake calls in a fire, they can know that it’s not actually a fire.”

To report a controlled burn on your property, contact Barry County E911 Dispatch through their non-emergency line at (417) 847-3121.

## Manpower shortage causes reduced hours for Monett health dept. office

Vinnie Roberts

Last week, the Barry County Health Department announced that they would be drastically reducing the hours of their Monett location.

Whereas previously, the satellite facility offered services on a variety of days throughout the month, they have now reduced the hours of operation to 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday of the first two full weeks of every month. The facility will also be open on Wednesdays of the third full week of each month and Tuesdays on the fourth full week of the month.

Roger Brock, administrator for the Barry County Health Department, says that this change was made due to events following a

critical loss of manpower at the Monett office.

“We lost one of our nurses and both of our clerks in three or four weeks,” said Brock. “We’ve been short-staffed trying to get people back and forth to work at both places. That makes us short staffed here in Cassville as well.”

Brock explained that after multiple discussions with other administrators in the office, limiting the hours of the Monett office was the best way for the organization to move forward as a whole.

He continued, explaining that all remaining medical staff, as well as all the medical services offered at the Monett office, will be brought to Cassville and consolidated to the main

office, effectively growing the staff and increasing the efficiency of the main office.

“All of our other services like nursing, immunization and those kinds of things will be brought back to Cassville. We’ll consolidate them back to the main office.”

The Monett office will still offer WIC counseling and full medical services on the days that it’s in operation, according to Brock.

These services include but are not limited to: vital records, such as birth and death certificates; immunizations, both child and adult, including tetanus, flu shots, and others; family planning supplies, like birth control pills, depo shots and other forms of contra-

ceptives; sexually transmitted disease testing; health education; environmental services; and emergency preparedness planning.

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With the generous donations we received in money and services, we were able to not only reach our goal, but exceeded it by raising a total of \$25,276.00. We are so very grateful to all the individuals, businesses, and organizations that made this possible. Although we had strong hopes to reach our goal, we never expected to go so far over the top.

Due to your overwhelming response to our fund raiser, we will be able to address some other lingering maintenance needs that will help us keep our center in good repair for the future. The extra \$6,276.00 will go a long way in addressing those additional projects.

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Notice:

**OATS Transit Schedule for Oct.:** to Springfield: Oct. 7; to Joplin: Oct. 14 & 28; to Rogers, Ark.: Oct. 21; to Neosho: Oct. 2 & 16; to Mt. Vernon: Oct. 23. To schedule a ride and for more information, call the OATS transit office at (800) 770-6287.

**Seligman Chamber will host a dance** every Saturday at 7:00 p.m. For information, call (417) 662-3612.

**Golden Baptist Church Single Moms Support Group** will meet every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. For information, call (417) 271-3605.

Oct. 17th

**A Paint Class** will be held at 9 a.m. at the Cassville Senior Center. Call (417) 847-4510 for information.

Oct. 18th

**A Casserole Luncheon to Benefit Cox Monett Auxiliary** will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1600 N. Central in Monett. The cost to attend the inaugural luncheon is \$8 per person or \$10 at the door the day of the event. Tickets can be purchased from a volunteer or at the hospital's information desk. For more information, call Linda Anstaett at (417) 354-1404.

Oct. 19th

**The 2nd Annual Harvest Festival and Tractor Parade** will be hosted by the Washburn Area Chamber of Commerce on Main Street, Washburn, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, contact Cheryl Floyd (417) 671-2819 or Sallie Main (417) 846-3806.

**The Ray Reunion** will be at the Fairview School, Shell Knob, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with lunch served at noon.

**Barry County Genealogical & Historical Society** will meet at the Bayless House, corner of Townsend St. and West 9th St., Cassville, at 1 p.m.

**French Toast Brunch Fund Raiser** will be from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Central Crossing Senior Center, Shell Knob.

Oct. 22nd

**Stamp Up Card Making** will be from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at Central Crossing Senior Center, Shell Knob. All ages are welcome.

**Storytime** will be at 4:15 p.m. at the Monett Branch Library.

Oct. 23rd

**Storytime** will be at 10:30 a.m. at the Monett Branch Library.

Oct. 25th

**Music** will be held at the Clio Community Building beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 26th

**10th Annual Howl-O-Ween Fest** will be at the Eagle Rock Library/Community Center from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. This free event includes fun, games, and a costume contest for all ages. For more information, contact the library at (417) 271-3186.

**Fundraiser Breakfast** will be at the fire house in Eagle Rock from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Oct. 31st

**Trail of Treats** will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Roaring River Health and Rehab, 812 Old Exeter Rd., Cassville.

**Pumpkin Carving Contest** for Southwest elementary students sponsored by the Southwest chapter National Honor Society will be October 29, 30 and 31. Students can bring pumpkins any of the three days. Winners will be selected October 31. For more information, contact Adviser Steve Voyak at svoyak@swr5.net

Nov. 2nd

**2nd Annual Coats For Kids**, sponsored by the Verona Knights of Columbus, will be held in the Holy Trinity Catholic Church hall--corner of Carnation Road and Highway 60 in Aurora--at 1 p.m. This will be first come, first serve, as there are a limited number of coats available. Coat sizes run from tots to size 18. Children must be with parents or legal guardians and only 1 coat per child is permitted.

Many low income families use their scarce resources to meet the most essential needs of the family and cannot afford new coats for their children. The Knights of Columbus purchases new winter cats and supplies them for free to children, without judgement, so that they can keep warm during the winter months.

The Knights are looking for sponsors to help with buying more coats. If you or your group are interested, please contact Mark Conn at (417) 849-7180.

School Menus: Oct. 21 - Oct. 25

*All meals served with milk and subject to change.*

**Purdy:** Mon: B: eggstravaganza, toast, cereal, fruit. L: spaghetti with meat sauce, romaine salad, tomato, ranch, fruit, ww breadstick. Tues: B: strawberry mini pancakes, syrup, yogurt, cereal, fruit. L: chicken nuggets, rice pilaf, carrots, fruit, bread slice. Wed: B: wg biscuit, gravy, sausage patty, cereal, fruit. L: cheese pizza, romaine salad, tomato, ranch, fruit. Thurs: B: muffins, toast, cereal, fruit. L: ham/cheese sandwich, baked beans, Sun Chips, fruit. Fri: no school.

**Cassville Prim./Int./Middle:** Mon: B: biscuit & gravy or scrambled eggs, toast, tropical fruit or cereal, graham crackers, pears. L: chicken strips or country steak on bun, salad, baked beans, applesauce. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast pizza, graham cracker, mandarin oranges or cereal, blueberry muffin, pears. L: beef burrito or nacho supreme, corn, refried beans, juice. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or french toast, sausage patty, strawberries or cereal, Teddy Grahams, applesauce. L: hamburger or chicken sandwich, french fries, green beans, Sidekicks. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or cinnamon roll, yogurt cup, fruit cocktail or cereal, Pop-Tart, mandarin oranges. L: cheese pizza or chicken crispito, mixed veggies, salad, pears. Fri: no school.

**Cassville High:** Mon: B: biscuit & gravy or pancake on stick, hashbrown, applesauce or cereal, cinnamon toast, orange. L: popcorn chicken bowl, potatoes/gravy, corn, breadstick, juice or cheeseburger meal or salad meal. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or sausage biscuit, hashbrown, pears or cereal, Pop-Tart, pears. L: cheeseburger, Doritos, baked beans, peaches or pizza meal or salad meal. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or oatmeal, sausage, toast, tropical fruit or cereal, Nutri Grain Bar, apple. L: beef burrito, nachos, refried beans, corn, juice or chicken sandwich meal or salad meal. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or cherry frudel, yogurt cup, tropical fruit or cereal, Go-Gurt, fruit cocktail. L: corndog, mac & cheese, glazed carrots, tropical fruit or cheeseburger meal or salad meal. Fri: no school.

**Exeter:** Mon: B: cinnamon roll, yogurt, fruit or cereal, Pop-Tart, fruit. L: cheeseburger helper, salad, corn, breadstick, fruit. Tues: B: sausage biscuit, fruit or cereal, biscuit, fruit. L: chicken patty/bun, baked beans, carrots, fruit. Wed: B: mini pancakes, fruit or cereal, graham crackers, fruit. L: spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, green beans, breadstick. Thurs: B: cereal, Pop-Tart, raisins, fruit. L: ham & cheese sandwich, Doritos, grape tomatoes, celery sticks, Sidekick. Fri: no school.

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• **Curtis Lee Barton**, of Jacksonville, Ark., pled guilty to burglary in the second degree. Barton was sentenced to seven years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

Barton broke into the MFA in Purdy by breaking a window sometime between June 1 and June 4, 2018. While inside, he took a cash bag with \$103 inside. He also generated a \$500 MFA gift card which he used at various locations in both Missouri and Arkansas.

• **Archie Eugene Boyer**, of Branson, pled guilty to leaving the scene of an accident with physical injury in February 2019. Boyer's probation has since been revoked, and he was assigned to a long-term treatment program with the Department of Corrections for four years.

On Kyler Street at US 60 in Monett, Boyer was driving a minivan and struck a motorcycle on January 24, 2017. Boyer backed the minivan into the motorcycle to make room for a tractor trailer turning. Boyer drove away from the scene, but the driver got his license plate number and a description of him and the passenger in the car. Boyer and the passenger were arrested on different charges.

When questioned, the passenger admitted Boyer drove off because he had warrants and didn't want to be arrested. The damage to the motorcycle was \$5,206.22.

• **Michael Duane Carr**, of Shell Knob, made an Alford plea to theft/stealing with the value of \$500 to \$25,000

in value in May 2016. Carr's probation has since been revoked, and he received a suspended execution of a seven year incarceration with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

Carr regularly failed to report employment wages he was earning while also receiving unemployment benefits between January 9, and October 10, 2010. Carr was checking in regularly to claim he was not working while he was. In all, he received \$8,625.

Carr is to serve probation until August 2024.

• **Dakota James Collins**, of Schell City, pled guilty to one count of felony possession of a controlled substance, one count of misdemeanor operating a vehicle on a highway without a valid license as a first offense and three felony counts of passing a bad check. James received a suspended imposition of sentencing, five years supervised probation and a fine.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol made contact with Collins on December 10, 2018, when he was reported for driving while intoxicated. His vehicle was located on Farm Road 1190 facing the wrong direction. Collins admitted to using methamphetamine before he drove and had a needle and methamphetamine on him, as well as a scale.

Collins also passed bad checks at Fastrip in Cassville for \$18.79 and \$89.58 in 2019.

Collins is to serve probation until August 27, 2024.

• **Joshua Lee Green**, of

Mt. Vernon, pled guilty to two counts of non-support with the total arrears in excess of 12 monthly payments in May 2016. Green's probation has since been revoked, and he was sentenced to three years incarceration with the Department of Corrections and unsupervised probation for four years.

As of January 21, 2015, Green was in arrears on child support for two minor children for \$35,464.04.

Green is to serve probation until August 20, 2023.

• **Justin Micah Guilkey**, of Branson, pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance in March 2014 and assault in the second degree in August 2017. Guilkey's probation has since been revoked, and he is to serve six years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

Guilkey was in possession of a glass pipe that field-tested positive for methamphetamine as well as a hypodermic needle on February 17, 2014, at a residence in Cassville.

Guilkey and two others were in a hotel room in Cassville on April 3, 2017, with a person who served as a witness in a crime case. Guilkey instructed the victim to sign a piece of paper so he could compare the signatures on the witness statement to the victim's. When the victim bent over, Guilkey struck him with a metal flashlight in the head. Guilkey then took \$450 out of the victim's wallet.

The victim had to be transported to the hospital for his injuries, and he had

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Danny Gale Day, age 73, of Purdy, passed away Saturday, October 12, 2019, at Cassville Health and Rehabilitation in Cassville.

He was born April 18, 1946, in Washburn, the son of John and Effie Mae (Snook) Day. On August 8, 2000, in Miami, Oklahoma, he was united in marriage to Wanda Crow, who survives. Also surviving are two sons, J.R. Day and his wife, Staci, of Washburn, and Michael Day, of Kansas City; two daughters, Michelle Toppass and her husband, Mark, of Rich Hill, and Melissa Day, of Kansas City; and three grandchildren, Andy, Evan, and Maggie.

Preceding him in death were his parents and ten brothers and sisters, Ruby Lorene Fletcher, Helen Marie Day, William Hardy Day, Alma Louise Smith, Mary Kay Murphy, Harold J. Day, Wallace Walter Day, Virgil "AB" Day, Kenneth Albert Day and John H. Day.

Gale grew up and received his education in Star

ball. His enthusiasm will be missed.

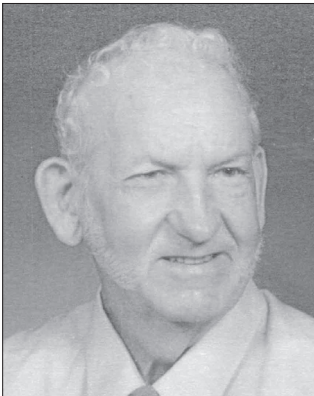
Graveside services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, October 17, 2019, at Maplewood Cemetery in Exeter, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Rick Cooper will conduct the services.

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**RAYMOND L. DAY**  
Raymond L. Day was born on Dec. 10, 1930, in Barry County, the son of Henry B. and Sarah Alma (Mullins) Day.

He was saved and baptized in 1950 and a year later married the love of his life on April 19, 1951, in Eureka Springs, Ark.

Raymond would watch the Kansas City Royals with his wife but especially liked being outdoors tending to their garden and mowing. He was a dedicated and loyal employee to his job for 33 years and enjoyed his vaca-



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Day, of Towanda, Kan.; siblings, Pauline Cooper, of Neosho, Geraldine Faris, of Wheaton, and Ronald (Deanna) Day, of Purdy; grandchildren, Kyle (Cheri) Nace, Darrin (Rebekah) Nace, Mallory Ralston, Grant (Kelsey) Ralston, Nathan Ralston, Travis Overley, and Brad Overley; and great-grandchildren, Dallas Lane, Justin Nace, Mikah Nace, Tucker Nace, Cooper Nace, Madison Nace, and Lauren Overley. He was preceded in death by his parents and three older brothers, Paul Day, Edmond Day and Lloyd Day.

Raymond went to his eternal home with the Lord on Oct. 1, 2019, at the age of 88, peacefully at home.

Services were held Friday, Oct. 4, 2019, at Carlson Colonial Funeral Home in El Dorado, Kan.

**CHARLES ROBERT WHISMAN**  
Charles Robert Whisman, age 81, of Shell Knob, Chock as we all knew him, was born at the family home in Shell Knob, son of Milard and Maudie James Whisman, on May 28, 1938. Chock was preceded in death by his parents; three sisters, Wanda Bradshaw, Vera Simmons, and Willa Dean Swoford; and four brothers, H.F. Whisman, Kenneth Whisman, Carl Whisman, and M.F. Junior Whisman.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon Whisman, of the home; two sons, Jamie Whisman and his wife, Jami Marie Whisman, of Shell Knob, and Justin Whisman, of Springfield; one sister, Belva Pozak, of Eureka Springs, Arkansas; five grandchildren, Hunter Whisman, Peighten Whisman, both of Wisconsin, and Logan Whisman, Jalie Whisman and Kylie Martin, all of Shell Knob; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Chock attended Shell Knob Elementary School and graduated from Cassville High School in 1956. He was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1961 where he served in South Korea. After returning home from the service, Chock worked in the grocery store owned by his mom and dad in old Shell Knob while also helping on the farm.

In August of 1969, he was united in marriage to Sharon Sue Warren and, in August of 2019, they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Chock attended the Shell Knob Church of Christ, worked for Empire Gas, was a charter member of the Shell Knob Lions Club, a commissioner for the Shell Knob Road district, served on the



Shell Knob School board and drove for the district for twenty-nine years where he touched so many lives and was loved by so many.

Chock loved Shell Knob and, being a native to the area, he knew many people and was a friend to all, but most important to him was being a good husband, father, and grandfather. He will be missed by all who knew him and many fond memories of Chock will live on.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, October 13, 2019, at the White Funeral Home and Crematory, Cassville, with Pastor Karty Burbridge, Shirley McCullough, and Rick Epperly officiating. Burial with full military honors followed at Painter Cemetery, Shell Knob.

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

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

**CAROLYN SUE RAY**  
Carolyn Sue Ray, age 76, of Butterfield, passed away Sunday, October 13, 2019, at Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

She was born January 28,

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1943, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the daughter of Roscoe and Nora Kuykendall. On June 25, 1961, she was united in marriage to George Ray.

Surviving are her husband of 58 years, George; two daughters, Jane L. Poe and her husband, Steven, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Linda K. Finney and her husband, Greg, of Seligman; one grandson, David Poe, of Norman, Oklahoma; and two great-grandchildren, Nate and Luke.

Preceding her in death were her parents and one brother.

Carolyn resided in Arkansas as a young girl before moving to Missouri, where she received her education at Oak Ridge and Cassville, graduating from Cassville High School. At an early age, she received Christ as her Savior. In 1971, they moved to Butterfield to make their home. She was a member of Butterfield First Baptist Church where she enjoyed playing the organ and piano. Some of her favorite pastimes were sewing, raising flowers and enjoying her much loved pet, Susie.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, October 19, 2019, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Reverend David Eaton, Sr. will conduct the services. Burial will be at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Butterfield.

The family will receive friends from 10:00 a.m. until service time Saturday at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

Contributions may be made to Butterfield First Baptist Church in memory of Carolyn.

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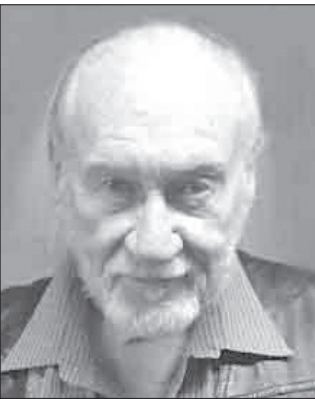
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**KENNETH ALLEN**  
 Kenneth Allen, age 81, of Cassville, passed away Thursday, October 10, 2019, surrounded by loved ones.  
 He was born July 8, 1938, in Golden, the son of Arthur and Nancy “Annie” (Collins) Allen, who preceded him in death. Also preceding him in death were his wife, Shirley Terry; one son, Terry Allen; his granddaughter, Milagrosa Angelina Martinez; and eleven siblings.  
 Surviving are his first wife, Evelyn Booth, of Cassville; one son, Randy Allen, of Fairview; two daughters, Kim Durossette, of Exeter, and Tracy Church, of Golden; three stepchildren; one sister, Lois Buckley, of Douglas, Kansas; eight grandchildren, Lora Weathers, Makenzy Durossette, Stormi Allen, Cordale Writer, Sydney Allen, Frankie Martinez, Kindred Durossette and Jacee Durossette; and one great-granddaughter, Paislee Durossette.

Kenneth grew up and received his education in Blue Eye where he graduated from high school. For many years, he was a restaurant owner and cook in the Golden/Eagle Rock area. He was extremely fond of his pets, Pancho and Speck. Some of his favorite pastimes were working, cooking and he enjoyed giving to others.  
 Services were held Monday, October 14, 2019, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Brad Hudson conducted the services. Burial was at Arnhart Cemetery in Purdy.  
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**WALLACE “WALLY” FRANKLIN FRY**  
 Wallace “Wally” Franklin Fry, 78, of Washburn, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 13, 2019. Mr. Fry, son of Philip and Edith (Maples) Fry, was born on Oct. 14, 1940, in Green Forest, Arkansas. A graduate of Salinas High School in California, he served in the United States Navy from 1960 to 1964. On Oct. 11, 1984, he was united in marriage to Verna Dalton. Wallace worked at the Southwest R-V School Dis-

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trict in Washburn and later retired from FASCO Industries in Cassville. He loved to read and cheer on the St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Chiefs.  
 Survivors include his wife, Verna, of Washburn; his son, Benjamin Fry and his fiancé, Kyle Heppel, of Edmond, Oklahoma; his daughter, Dr. Willa Fry and her husband, Henry Hardaway, of Branson; one brother, Jerry D. Fry of Noel; one sister, Betty Ledford of Washburn; two brothers-in-law, including Danny Dalton and his wife, Glenda, and David Dalton and his wife, Sarah, all of Washburn; and was “Uncle Wally” to several nieces and nephews.  
 Wallace was preceded in death by his parents; six brothers, Harold David Fry, Stanley Fry, Allen Fry, Bruce Fry, Dennis Fry and Donald Fry; two sisters, Phyllis Leach and Pansy McElroy; and mother-in-law and father-in-law, Lucy and Vern Dalton.  
 Memorial contributions may be made to the Haven of the Ozarks or [freespeech.org](http://freespeech.org) and entrusted to the White Funeral Home and Crematory, P.O. Box 890, Cassville, MO, 65625.  
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**SHELLEY SPARKMAN**  
 Shelley Sparkman, age 45, of Cassville, passed away Thursday, October 10, 2019, at Cox South Hospital in Springfield.  
 She was born June 6, 1974 in St. Louis, the daughter of Larry and Sherry (Davis) Leonard. On October 10, 1998, in Ellisville, she was united in marriage to Gamon Sparkman, who survives. Also surviving are two daughters, Samantha and Lauren, of the home; one brother, Lance Leonard and his wife, Sarah, of St. Louis;

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father-in-law and mother-in-law, Dave and Betty Sparkman, of Cassville; one brother-in-law, Drew Sparkman and his wife, Vannessa, of Cassville; two nephews, Cyrus Sparkman and Asher Leonard; and two nieces, Faith and Audra Leonard.  
 Shelley grew up and received her education in the St. Louis area, graduating from Lafayette High School. After high school, she attended Southwest Baptist University receiving her Bachelor's Degree and later earned her Master's Degree from Washington University. For nineteen years, she worked at Cassville Public Schools as a teacher and counselor and also worked a short time at Aurora School. Throughout her career, she made a big impact on the many children she taught and mentored. She was an active member of First Baptist Church in Cassville. Some of the things she loved the most were her faith, her family, sports, children, volunteering and helping others.  
 A Celebration of Life will be held from 10:00 a.m. until noon, Saturday, October 19, 2019m at First Baptist Church in Cassville. Arrangements are under direc-

tion of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.  
 Contributions may be made to Samantha and Lauren's Education Fund, The Cassville Backpack Program or any Youth Group or Activity of your choice in memory of Shelley Sparkman.  
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**CAROLE TRECKER**  
 Carole Trecker, age 63, of Cassville, passed away Tuesday, October 8, 2019, at her home.  
 She was born June 2, 1956, in Chicago, Illinois, the daughter of William and Dorothy (Lussnig) Trecker, who preceded her in death.  
 Surviving her are son, David Christensen, daughter-in-law, Kate, and granddaughter, Francesca, of

Los Angeles, California; older brother, Gary Trecker and sister-in-law, Kirsti, of McHenry, Illinois; younger brother, John Trecker and sister-in-law, Debbie, of Cape Coral, Florida; six nieces and nephews; and her separated husband, Jimmy Brian Green.  
 Carole grew up happily in Wheeling, Illinois, moving to Texas for a brief time before settling in Cassville to make her home. Through the years, she adored her parents, loving and caring for them, while only for brief periods in life living more than three houses away. She was full of love, often expressing kindness and feelings of empathy to those in need of nurture, with an unparalleled love for all animals to whom she was a fiercely devoted protector. Above all, she enjoyed every moment spent with her Frankie. She will be dearly missed by those lucky enough to have known her.  
 Graveside services were held Monday, October 14, 2019, at Oak Hill Cemetery in Cassville, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.  
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Pictured above, Teresa Carkeek takes a look at some of the items brought to the show by Simplicity Lavender Farm, of Washburn, while Simplicity representative Kathy Henning dispenses information about the item's creation and everyday applications.

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tially be a little sooner. He said, "If the temperatures are still cooperative, they are going to start on some of

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start that in March. Around March 8 through May 15 was the plan for those cabins if the weather isn't cooperative. If it's too cold, the mortar won't set right."

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Topham shared the im-

portance of the restorative work to the park. He said, "The value of the project is that it continues the legacy of the CCC work. It preserves the historic value of it for future generations. It's kind of our job to preserve the legacy that our predecessors have done here. We want to keep it alive and keep it alive re-freshed and new."

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to get five staples to close his head wound. Guilkey said he did it because he “doesn’t like snitches.”

• **Amber L. Gunter**, of Pierce City, made a Alford plea to two counts of delivery of a controlled substance and one count of possession of a controlled substance. Gunter received a suspended execution of a ten years incarceration with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

The Ozarks Drug Enforcement Team investigated a vehicle driving around selling narcotics on April 12, 2018, in Cassville. Officers followed the vehicle to Sunset Heights Road where they observed a drug transaction. When the vehicle was stopped, Gunter and two others were inside. They also found 59 Hydrocodone, 6 Fentanyl patches, 66 Diazepam, 2 sublinguals and one morphine pill. There were also 7.6 grams of marijuana, 0.5 grams of methamphetamine, digital scales, syringes and rolling papers.

Gunter is to serve probation until August 12, 2024.

• **Thomas Lindsay Hall**, of Monett, pled guilty to DWI alcohol as a persistent

offender in April 2013. Hall's probation has since been revoked, and he is to serve shock incarceration with the Department of Corrections as part of a three year incarceration sentence.

Hall also made an Alford plea to resisting arrest for a felony.

On September 3, 2011, the Missouri State Highway Patrol investigated a vehicle on the side of the road with people inside asleep around 6 a.m. Hall and a passenger were inside. When officers made contact, Hall was intoxicated and admit he had drank earlier. The passenger was asleep or unconscious and difficult to rouse.

Hall had multiple other DWI convictions.

On December 22, 2017, Hall was the passenger in a vehicle that was stopped by the Highway Patrol again. The driver was suspected of DWI and when pulled over, and Hall fled on foot because of an active warrant out for his arrest.

• **James Ryan Harp**, of Berryville, Ark., pled guilty to two counts of assault in the second degree, three counts of tampering with a motor vehicle in the first de-

gree and one count of resisting arrest by fleeing creating a substantial risk of injury or death for another person. Harp also pled guilty to burglary in the second degree in October 2017 and possession of a controlled substance in July 2018. Harp's probation has since been revoked, and he is to serve six years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

Sometime between January 26, 2017, and February 16, 2017, around \$200 worth of lumber was stolen from a residence on Farm Road 2263 in Golden. Harp was driving the vehicle that had the lumber inside, parked near where it had been stolen.

The Barry County Sheriff's Department attempted to stop Harp on April 27, 2018, for an equipment violation. Harp failed to stop and crossed state lines into Arkansas. When he was stopped, a glass methamphetamine pipe was thrown out of the window by his passenger, and there was also a plastic baggie of methamphetamine in Harp's jeans.

On April 8, 2019, the Missouri State Highway Patrol went to the scene of a

crash of a pursuit that began in Arkansas. Harp was the driver of the vehicle, a truck which he admitted was stolen. Harp sideswiped a police car twice during the pursuit. He also hit another vehicle head-on, leaving the driver and passenger seriously injured.

On February 12, 2019, Harp and one other suspect were driving a stolen truck that also had a stolen ATV in the back. When Harp saw officers, he drove the truck off to hide from them, and the other suspect was taken into custody.

• **Jake Michael Heikkuri**, of Neosho, pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance. Heikkuri received a suspended imposition of sentencing and three years supervised probation.

The Barry County Sheriff's Department frisked Heikkuri on September 21, 2018, in Wheaton. Inside his pocket, they found a glass pipe that contained a crystal substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine.

Heikkuri is to serve probation until August 20, 2022.

• **Jeffrey Darrell Herring**, of Seligman, made an

Alford plea to possession of a controlled substance and endangering the welfare of a child involving drugs in the first degree as a first offense. Herring received a suspended execution of an eight year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

The Ozarks Drug Enforcement Team served a narcotics search warrant at a residence on Persimon Street in Barry County on April 25, 2018. Herring's residence contained a pouch that contained a syringe, a baggie that field-tested positive for marijuana and a baggie that field-tested positive for methamphetamine. In another room, there was also a glass methamphetamine pipe in a shoe, within reach of an 18 month old baby in the home. The home was also in poor shape with mold, roaches and debris all over.

Herring is to serve probation until August 19, 2024.

• **Charity R. Hickerson**, of Charleston, Ill., pled guilty to resisting arrest for a felony in November 2018. Hickerson's probation has since been revoked, and she is to serve three years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

On November 19, 2016, Hickerson was in a vehicle pulled over for suspected DWI by the Missouri State Highway Patrol near Jersey's. While the driver was being placed under arrest, Hickerson yelled at the driver to not comply. She also attempted to hit one of the officers on scene.

• **Anthony Wayne Hinten**, of Purdy, pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance. Hinten received a suspended execution of a five year incarceration sentence and five years supervised probation.

Hinten was confronted by the Monett Police De-

partment on December 3, 2018, for trespassing on the BNSF Railway property on Elm Street. During questioning, Hinten gave the officers a methamphetamine pipe. Using dash cam footage, they also located two baggies of methamphetamine he dropped.

Hinten is to serve probation until August 20, 2024.



• **Casey Joe Hood**, of Monett, made an Alford plea to possession of a controlled substance. Hood also pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance and theft/stealing of \$500 to \$25,000 in value in January 2014. Hood's probation has since been revoked, and he is to serve seven years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.


The Monett Police Department served a search warrant at Hood's residence on Bond Street on February 8, 2013. Inside, they located two white Hydrocodones in his pockets.

On May 26, 2013, a motorcycle was stolen from a residence on 1st Street in Monett. Hood was in jail on December 4, 2013, and officers questioned him about the motorcycle, which he admitted to have taken and pushed to his residence.

On August 31, 2018, officers found Hood to be in possession of a glass pipe that contained methamphetamine as well as a bag of green leafy substance and two glass bowl pipes with burnt marijuana residue in his residence on Hickory Street in Monett.

• **Jerrit Dwayne Howell-Provance**, of Purdy, pled guilty to burglary in the second degree and stealing a motor vehicle in December 2018 and made an Alford plea to possession of a controlled substance in May 2018. Howell-Provance's probation has since been revoked, and he is to serve five years incarceration with the






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On January 1, 2017, officers were dispatched to the Dos Amigos Auto Sales in Monett for a burglar alarm. Vehicles had been stolen. On January 6, 2017, a separate stolen vehicle report yielded the keys stolen from the January 1 incident, and implicated Howell-Provance.

Then, on February 17, 2019, Howell-Provance was found to be in possession of a methamphetamine pipe after being investigated for a domestic assault where he threw the victim on the ground and pinned her down.

• **Matthew Aaron Jackson**, of Holiday Island, Ark., was found guilty by jury for murder in the first degree and armed criminal action. Jackson was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

On December 4, 2017, Jackson stabbed a victim to death in Golden over an altercation. Jackson admitted to stabbing him multiple times, and the victim died enroute to the hospital.

• **Jason Allen Kramer**, of Monett, pled guilty to stealing \$750 or more. Kramer received long term treatment as part of a seven year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections.

On June 10, 2018, a trailer was stolen from a residence on State Highway BB. The owner of the trailer got a tip from a friend that Kramer was trying to sell him the stolen trailer. Officers located the trailer on Kramer's property. It was valued at around \$2,300.

• **Charles Stephen Love**, of Cassville, pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance and damage to jail/jail property. Love received a four year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections.

On October 10, 2018, the Ozarks Drug Enforcement Team investigated a residence on a private road

in Cassville. When officers made contact with Love inside, another person attempted to run. Once inside, officers located used syringes, digital scales, 100 count package of baggies, and a baggie of methamphetamine.

While in custody, Love and another inmate damaged the Barry County Jail by pulling the toilet off the wall and then escaping by tearing other pieces of wall and tin to get outside.

• **Jessica W. Majors**, of Aurora, pled guilty to three counts of possession of a controlled substance in August 2015. Majors' probation has since been revoked, and she is to serve three years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

On May 28, 2015, Majors was driving a vehicle pulled over for a traffic stop. When officers searched the vehicle, they located a syringe of methamphetamine as well as two Alprazolam pills and a Diazepam.

• **Kennedy Dior Martin**, of Rogers, Ark., pled guilty to stealing \$750 or more in February 2018. Martin's probation has since been revoked, and she received a suspended execution of a five year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

On April 6, 2017, Martin went into the Walmart in Cassville, filled a cart and then pushed it out without paying. When stopped later, the items, worth \$825.93, were still in her vehicle.

Martin is to serve probation until August 19, 2024.

• **Ronald E. Misener, Jr.**, of Monett, pled guilty to two counts of theft/stealing of

\$500 to \$25,000 in February 2015. Misener's probation has since been revoked, and he is to serve three years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

On February 8, 2014, a miniature motorcycle was reported stolen from Monett. In the garage where it was taken was a cell phone that belonged to Misener. When officers confronted him, he was in possession of the miniature motorcycle that had been repainted. He denied taking it and said his cell phone had been stolen.

On January 15, 2014, a go kart was reported stolen from Monett, as well. The go kart was sold by Misener to a coworker.

• **Jeannie Leann Penn**, of Pineville, plea guilty to two counts of possession of a controlled substance. Penn received a suspended imposition of sentencing and five years supervised probation.

Penn was taken into custody on a warrant on June 3, 2018. When placed in custody, Penn was found to have two Hydrocodone pills and a teaspoon that field-tested positive for methamphetamine.

Penn is to serve probation until August 19, 2024.

• **Dustin Paul Ramsey**, of Shell Knob, pled guilty to DWI - persistent. Ramsey received a suspended execution of a four year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

Ramsey was stopped by the Missouri State Highway Patrol on December 14, 2018. Ramsey appeared intoxicated but refused a breath test. He failed field sobriety tests and had multiple

prior DWI convictions.

Ramsey is to serve probation until August 19, 2024.

• **Michael Ramsey**, of Golden, pled guilty to sex offender physically present within 500 feet of a playground/pool/museum as a first offense. Ramsey received a suspended imposition of sentencing and three years supervised probation.

On November 11, 2017, Ramsey was found riding a mountain bike on Devils Kitchen Trail at Roaring River State Park. Ramsey is a convicted sex offender in an incident of indecent liberties with a child less than 15 years old from the State of Virginia on September 30, 2018. Ramsey is not allowed to be within 500 feet of a public park, and there are two playgrounds and a pool at Roaring River State Park.

Ramsey is to serve probation until August 19, 2022.

• **Jerry Wayne Rider**, of Joshua, Texas, pled guilty to three counts of delivery of a controlled substance. Rider received a suspended execution of an eight year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

Rider met with a confidential informant and an undercover Missouri State Highway Patrol officer on October 12, 2018, to deliver illegal narcotics he transported from Texas to Monett. During a search of his vehicle, officers found over 700 Hydrocodone pills, more than 2,100 Xanax and over 200 Dilaudid pills.

Rider is to serve probation until August 20, 2024.

• **Jonathan Lee Robins**, of

Bentonville, Ark., pled guilty to delivery of a controlled substance. Robins received a suspended execution of an eight year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

The Ozarks Drug Enforcement Team served a search warrant at an address in Seligman in March 2018. Inside, they found Robins with a loaded syringe and several baggies that field tested positive for methamphetamine. Other drug paraphernalia, including scales and used syringes, were located throughout the residence. Robins also had a large amount of cash wrapped around more small ziplock baggies.

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• **Terry Dewayne Swofford**, of Springfield, pled guilty to three counts of abuse or neglect of a child, one count of tampering with a witness in a felony prosecution and one count of possession of a controlled substance in April 2017. Swofford's probation has since been revoked, and he is to serve seven years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

Swofford spanked three children with a belt in August 2016, leaving bruises. He hit the children for getting up in the night to eat snacks. After officers interviewed the children and their mother, Swofford attempted to get the mother of the children to take responsibility for hitting them. When the mother refused, Swofford had another person turn the water off at the mother and children's residence, padlocking the water valve. In addition, Swofford wanted the mother to meet with his attorney. When she refused, Swofford told her she had 72 hours to vacate the house.

In November 2016, officers were dispatched to an apartment in Monett in response to an overdose call. Swofford was found unresponsive on a bed with two syringes, one loaded with methamphetamine, along with a spoon that also field tested positive for meth, along with 77 grams of marijuana. Swofford was taken to the hospital, where he recovered from the reported overdose.

• **Bradley Ryan Trowbridge**, of Monett, pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance in February 2017. Trowbridge's probation has since been revoked, and he is to serve shock time as part of a three year incarceration with the Department of Corrections.


Trowbridge and another person were identified in an October 30, 2015, trespassing offence in Monett. Missouri State Highway Patrol located Trowbridge after he reportedly left the location of the trespass; he also had other active warrants. In a search of his residence, Highway Patrol troopers found several glass pipes with methamphetamine residue and other drug paraphernalia.

• **Ricky Lee Wilson**, of Exeter, pled guilty to one count of felony unlawful possession of a weapon and three counts of taking wildlife illegally. Wilson received a suspended execution of a six year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections, a \$300 fine and five years supervised probation.


Wilson was found by a Missouri Department of Conservation agent on Farm Road 1040 at 10 p.m. on November 14, 2018. Wilson was found to be a felon in possession of a firearm. Additionally, Wilson took a deer illegally using an artificial light from a motor vehicle and failed to check the animal as required.

Wilson is to serve probation until August 19, 2024.

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## Cassville students construct bench for football chain crew



During this football season, Cassville wood working students, in conjunction with students in the Jobs for American Graduates (JAG) program, constructed a custom bench for the chain crew that works to move the posts during the football home games. The chain crew is comprised of local volunteers David Craig, Rick Cooper, Merrill Rogers, Bub Craig and Mike Hagins. Pictured above, from left to right, front row: JAG students Ruben Reyes, Lakota Babb and Spencer Moeller. Back row, woodworking II students Joston Miller, Dalton Anderson and Bowen Preddy.

## East Newton boys, Nevada girls win Big 8 XC titles

**Lee Stubblefield**

The East Newton boys and Nevada girls won team championships at the Big 8 Conference Cross Country Meet at Granby on Monday afternoon. The rain-soaked 5K course ran a little slower than usual, but still yielded some excellent times.

Lamar's Kolin Overstreet won the boys race in 16:12.3. But the host Patriots placed four runners in the top eleven while scoring 52 points. It was the 12th Big 8 title for the East Newton boys, a conference record. Lamar was second with 69, and Cassville finished third with 116. The Monett Cubs placed fifth, scoring 143.

**Cassville boys results**

Devon Brookes, 12th, 17:51.3  
Pace Evans, 15th, 17:58.4  
Steven Collinwood, 30th, 19:12.6  
Quinn Cook, 33rd, 19:16.9  
Kel Wilson, 35th, 19:29.8  
Jacob Martinez, 41st, 20:03.1  
Caleb Leach, 47th, 20:24.5

Kierston Potter of Lamar won the girls race in 19:50.8. The Nevada Tigers relied on youth - two freshmen and two sophomores - to win the girls team title, scoring 76 points. The Cassville

Lady Wildcats were fifth with 118 points. Monett came in sixth, scoring 143.

**Cassville girls results**

Annie Moore, 11th, 22:02.9  
Jolie Evans, 15th, 22:51.9  
Kennedy Parnell, 24th, 23:55  
Madry McCrackin, 34th, 24:43.1  
Ella Reuter, 45th, 26:34.9

Cassville won the middle school girls race, scoring 43 points. Rebecca Oliphant led the Ladycats, placing 4th in 10:34.5 on the 2400 meter course.

**Cassville MS girls results**

Rebecca Oliphant, 4th, 10:34.5  
Kyler Hayward, 7th, 10:43.4  
Tori Mitchell, 10th, 10:57.9  
Elly Ramaeker, 14th, 11:12.8  
Evelyn Elliot, 28th, 11:57  
Elizabeth Butler, 44th, 12:57.6  
Shayden Hilburn, 47th, 13:09.2

Anderson won the middle school competition with 61 points. Cassville placed eighth with 199.

**Cassville MS boys results**

Ethan Boehmie, 8th, 9:29.1  
Andrew Gray, 38th, 10:30.6  
Evan Butler, 39th, 10:30.7  
Yovanni Perez, 67th, 11:36.3  
Simon Gates, 77th, 12:26.7  
Oliver Bowman, 103rd, 15:24.8  
Miller Reid, 109th, 19:02.3

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# Wildcats maul winless Tigers, 42-14



The Cassville defensive line put in work on Friday night, repelling most of Nevada's touchdown attempts and doing their best to secure turnovers. Pictured above, from left to right: Andrew Prier, defensive end; Jacob Hall, defensive tackle; Garrett Kritiz, defensive tackle; and Jaiden Reibert, defensive end.

Lee Stubblefield

The Cassville Wildcats displayed an embarrassment of riches on Friday night, blowing out the Nevada Tigers 42-14 at Wildcat Stadium. Cassville's offense scored five times in the first half on just 18 snaps. The lone second half touchdown for the Wildcats came on a one-play drive, a 43-yard burst by Jericho Ferris.

The performance by the Wildcats in front of the home crowd was as crisp as the cold front that blew through southwest Missouri, bringing real football weather to the Ozarks for the first time this season. Cassville running backs accumulated 229 yards on just 18 carries for a dizzying 12.7 yards per carry. Ferris ran just 5 times for 85 yards and 3 touchdowns to lead the ground assault. Bowen Preddy carried 5 times for 86 yards and a score, and Zach Coenen rushed

5 times for 41 yards and a score. Deven Bates lit up the Nevada secondary early, hitting DJ White with a 73-yard catch-and-run for Cassville's second touchdown. Bates would finish the night 5 of 11 for 158 yards and a touchdown. All 5 of those completions went to White. The Cassville scoring parade started early.

Bowen Preddy finished a 3-play, 62-yard drive with a 33-yard sprint off right



Breaking away from Nevada's defense, wide receiver DJ White dodges around to score a touchdown in the opening minutes of the first quarter.

tackle for a 7-0 Cassville lead. Bates and White teamed up for the 73-yard, single-play drive and a 14-0 lead. Ferris crashed the line

for a 6-yard touchdown and a 21-6 lead. Coenen plowed in from 5 yards out for a 28-6 score.

Then Ferris took a perfect option pitch from Bates and scored from 13 yards. **see WILDCATS on 16A**

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SW Lady Trojans open senior night with breast cancer awareness

Cassville WGA hosts first annual league tournament



Southwest defeated Purdy 25-9, 25-20 last week for its first SWCL Conference victory of the season. Juniors Bonnie Robbins and Karma Romine led the way with 6 and 5 kills, respectively, while freshmen Emily Wilson added 19 digs and Jackie Quintanilla added 8 assists.

Two other freshmen - Olivia Erwin (5 receptions) and Jordan Bayley (7 for 7 serving with an ace and 2 digs) - also contributed to the victory.

The Lady Trojans finish the season with road games this week at Galena and Exeter and then next week at College Heights. The Class 2 district tournament will follow starting Monday, Oct. 28 at Pierce City.

Pictured above, Southwest and Wheaton volleyball players pray prior to their recent Pink Out game in Washburn.



On September 19, the Cassville Women's Golf Association hosted the first of what they hope to make an annual league tournament at the Cassville Golf club. Pictured above are the tournament's winners, from left to right: Debbie Yarnall, first place low net; Leta Higgs, first place low gross; and Janie Watson, second place low gross. Absent from the picture Connie Figgins, second place low net.

WILDCATS from 15A

out for a 35-6 halftime score.

The Wildcats sputtered on their first two possessions of the second half. A rare three-and-out ended with a Drake Reese punt. Then on a 4th-and-12 at the Nevada 40-yard line, Bates flipped a center screen to White, but Cassville's star receiver was decked for a short gain.

But Ferris exploded through the line for a 43-yard score late in the

third quarter to run the lead to 42-6.

Incredibly, none of Cassville's six scoring drives took more than 5 plays.

Overlooked in the scoring spree, Drake Reese was a perfect 6 for 6 on PAT attempts.

Injuries decimated Nevada's backfield early on, and the undermanned Tigers have not been able to crack the win column.

But Nevada did not lay down against Cassville.

The Tigers put together an 18-play, 78-yard drive to cut the Cassville lead to 14-6 early in the second quarter. That drive, which started with 7:14 left in the first quarter, consumed 9:28 off the game clock. Then the Tigers put together an impressive 20-play, 80-yard drive to score with just 25 seconds left in the game.

Beaten but unbowed, this Nevada team earned a lot of respect under difficult circumstances.

Nevada fell to 0-7 with the loss, and has challenging upcoming games against Lamar and Monett to finish the regular season.

Cassville improved to 6-1 with the victory and will host Reeds Spring on Friday night. Kickoff is set for 7 PM.

**Big 8 West scores**  
Cassville 42, Nevada 14  
Monett 47, East Newton 0  
Lamar 49, McDonald

County 28

**Big 8 East scores**  
Mt. Vernon 21, Seneca 12  
Springfield Catholic 33, Rogersville 14  
Marshfield 32, Reeds Spring 7  
Hollister 20, Aurora 6

**Big 8 West standings**  
Cassville 6-1  
Monett 5-2  
Seneca 4-3  
Lamar 4-3  
McDonald County 2-5

East Newton 1-6  
Nevada 0-7

**Big 8 East standings**  
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The Exeter National Honor Society will host their fall blood drive on Monday, October 21, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school's multiple purpose room. Donors should enter through the elementary doors and proceed toward the lunchroom. NHS members will be there to assist donors.

The theme this year is "Zombies don't need blood, but humans do". A free t-shirt is given to all those who attempt to donate. Students who are 16 years old can donate, but they must have a permission form filled out by their parents. Those forms are available in the High School office or from NHS adviser Lucretia Brattin.

The event is through the Community Blood Center of the Ozarks (CBCO), the area's exclusive provider of blood products to over forty area hospitals, is experiencing a critical shortage of all type O blood products. Donations are needed immediately to ensure that adequate reserve levels are maintained.



Riley Still, Jailia Lee, Aubrie Graham and Ibhet Alcaraz, Exeter NHS members, encourage everyone in the community to donate blood.

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The award recognizes legislators and tourism industry members who work closely with the legislative process to support Missouri's tourism industry. They recognize the value of tourism to the state and work to ensure the industry continues to flourish.

Sater, a state senator representing Missouri's 29th district, was recognized for his efforts to promote the impact of the tourism industry on the state's economy.

Other tourism award winners include:

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In addition to the awards presentation, the conference, hosted by the Missouri Division of Tourism, features educational workshops and guest speakers who address a variety of topics related to the tourism industry.

The Missouri Division of Tourism, a division of the Missouri Department of Economic Development, works to market the Show-Me State as a destination for travelers and to increase the number of tourists and travel-related spending.



Sen. David Sater is pictured above (left) with Ward Franz, director of the Missouri Division of Tourism.

In FY2017, Missouri welcomed a record 42 million visitors and saw a record \$16.8 billion in tourism-related spending.

More information about all the award winners: <https://industry.visitmo.com/news/state-tourism-awards-presented-at-annual-conference>.

## Southwest ag teacher receives 2019 On The Ball Award

Lena Alsup, first year agriculture instructor at Southwest School, was recognized with the "On the Ball" award for her accomplishments during the Missouri Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association (MVATA) Conference in Springfield, this summer.



Alsup

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# MDC, CFM ask deer hunters to Share the Harvest

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) and the Conservation Federation of Missouri (CFM) encourage deer hunters around the state to share their harvests through the state's Share the Harvest program. Deer season in Missouri started Sept. 15 and runs through Jan. 15, 2020. CFM is also holding a photo contest for those who share their harvests.

Administered by MDC and CFM, Share the Harvest coordinates the efforts of thousands of deer hunters, numerous participating meat processors, many local supporting organizations, and statewide sponsors to help feed hungry Missourians.

The program works by deer hunters donating their extra venison -- from several pounds to whole deer -- to participating meat processors throughout the state who grind and package the deer meat. The packaged venison is then given to local food banks and food pantries for distribution to Missourians in need of food assistance.

The National Institutes of Health states that children need protein in their diets for proper growth and development, and adults need it to maintain good health. Yet many Missourians can't afford or don't have access to good sources of protein. Through Share the Harvest, Missouri hunters can help provide those

in need with high-quality protein in the form of naturally lean, locally harvested deer meat.

Thousands of Missouri deer hunters donated more than 259,400 pounds of venison to the state's Share the Harvest program last deer season, including 4,855 whole deer. Since the program began in 1992, Share the Harvest has provided more than 4 million pounds of lean, healthy venison to help feed hungry Missourians.

Processing fees are covered entirely or in part by numerous local sponsors, along with statewide sponsors that include: MDC, Shelter Insurance, Bass Pro Shops, Missouri Chapter Safari Club International, Missouri Chapter National Wild Turkey Federation, Midway USA Inc., Missouri Food Banks Association and United Bowhunters of Missouri.

Hunters should contact individual processors to determine what funds are available. The cost of processing is the hunter's responsibility when funds to help cover the full cost of processing are not available.

Find participating Share the Harvest processors online at [mdc.mo.gov/share](http://mdc.mo.gov/share).

To get Share the Harvest venison, contact local food banks or food pantries.

Share Your Harvest Photo Contest

New this year, CFM is holding a Share Your Har-

vest photo contest for those who share their harvests. Before donating a deer to Share the Harvest, take a picture and upload it to CFM's website at [confedmo.org/programs/outreach/share-the-harvest/](http://confedmo.org/programs/outreach/share-the-harvest/) to be automatically entered into a contest for various prizes. The prize drawing will be held Jan. 27, 2020.

Donating deer from a CWD-positive county?

Chronic wasting disease (CWD) is a deadly illness of white-tailed deer and other members of the deer family. There have been no known cases of CWD infecting people, but the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) strongly recommends having deer tested for CWD if harvested in an area known to have cases of the disease. The CDC also recommends not eating meat from animals that test positive for CWD.

MDC has found 116 cases of CWD in Missouri since 2012 out of more than 100,000 deer sampled so the disease remains relatively rare in the state.

MDC has a CWD Management Zone consisting of counties within 10 miles of where CWD has

been found. The 29 counties of the CWD Management Zone for this season are: Adair, Barry, Cedar, Chariton, Christian, Crawford, Franklin, Gasconade, Hickory, Howell, Jefferson, Knox, Linn, Macon, Mercer, Oregon, Ozark, Perry, Polk, Putnam, St. Charles, St. Clair, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Stone, Sullivan, Taney, Warren, and Washington.

Deer harvested within the CWD Management Zone may only be donated to approved processors participating in the Share the Harvest CWD Testing Program located within or directly adjacent to the CWD Management Zone. Find processors participating in the Share the Harvest CWD Testing Program online at [mdc.mo.gov/cwd](http://mdc.mo.gov/cwd) under "Share the Harvest."

When donating deer harvested in the CWD Management Zone that have been sampled for CWD before being taken to an approved processor for donation, present the CWD barcode number provided at the sampling station to the processor as proof of sampling. If a sample has not been collected before

donation, the processor will collect the sample or remove the head and submit it to MDC for sampling.

Deer harvested outside

of the CWD Management Zone may be donated to any Share the Harvest processor.

## Upcoming Cassville Library events

• Preregister by October 19 for the adult painting session scheduled for Tuesday, October 22, at 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. There is a \$5 materials fee for the Halloween Kitty project.

• The LEGO Club meets on Thursday, October 24. The build begins at 3:30 p.m. and lasts approximately an hour.

• Everyone is welcome to attend the Cassville Area Friends of the Library quarterly meeting on Monday, October 28. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the main level of the library.

• Drop by the Cassville Branch Library October 21 through 26 for chances to win \$100 worth of Cassville Cash. Be ready to show your library card or register for one if you are not yet a patron. Check out a book for an additional entry. Each person gets to enter once per day. This contest is sponsored by The Cassville Area Friends of the Library.

### REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 2019 • 1:00 P.M.

**LOCATION:** 302 Washburn St., Exeter, Mo. (Take Hwy. 76 into Exeter until you get to Washburn Street, then south to sale).

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**LAWN MOWERS- TOOLS- ETC:** Nice Snapper 42"cut, Zero turn mower w/18HP Kawasaki motor- Craftsman LT 4000, 42"cut riding mower w/Kohler motor- Craftsman 18.5 twin, 46"cut riding mower w/ 18.5HP Kohler motor- Aluminum deck push mower- Commercial Troy-Bilt weed eater w/various attachments- Several small garden tillers- Stihl Hd gas trimmer- Antique walk behind sickle mower- David Bradley walk behind tractor- Various long tools- Lot misc. hand tools- Various power tools- 2 ½ ton commercial floor jack- Jack stands- Air tank- Long limb trimmer- Shop vacs- Misc. bolts/nails- Electrical supplies & hardware items- Lot misc. shop/tool items, not listed- Lot lawn mower starters, wheels & parts- Lot bicycle parts- S-10 Chevy tires & wheels- Many caster wheels- much more not listed. **ANTIQUES- PRIMITIVES- COLLECTIBLES- PIN BALL:** Early 70's "Jive Time" Pinball machine (2 players for a quarter)- Nice old buffet/dresser base w/celluloid pulls- "The Free" No.5 treadle sewing machine w/ super cabinet (works)- Old Olympic cabinet radio w/Zenith turntable- Old upright Touchtone radio/record player- 2 or more 31 day pendulum clocks (run good)- Good portable hand crank Victrola- Fancy Singer treadle sewing machine w/cabinet- Nice old chimney cabinet- Antique highchair- Old wooden church pew- Antique folding "funeral" chair- Old wooden push-cart from Cassville hospital- Porcelain cabinet top- Antique wooden doors- Washstand & tub- Old washing machine- "High wheel" push milk cart- Wooden crates & boxes- Child's sled- Advertising cans- Antique oil measurers- Milk can- Bottles- Sears catalogs- Kerosene heaters- Cast Iron- Ig. Avon collection- Ig. McDonald's toy collection (in original packages)- Old Matchbox cars- various old toys- Antique bicycles- Washboards, kitchen items- lots small antiques & collectibles, all varieties, not listed. **TRACTOR- BUSH HOG:** Late 60's -early 70's Ford 801 select-o-speed tractor; 4-cyl gas engine; good rubber; live power- overall good condition, runs & works good- Agri Cutter 6ft, 3pt Rotary Cutter (Bush Hog), very good condition. **MOTOR BIKE- ANTIQUE TOOLS- CAR PARTS:** Sm. antique motor scooter w/5hp motor (Ron delivered papers as a boy with this bike)- Rail moving tool- Block planes- lot antique tools, every variety- Blacksmith tongs- Ford wrenches- Model T gauges, caps etc.- 55 Chevy auto parts- Hub caps, tire walls, A.C. etc. **JAZZY- UPHOLSTERY MACHINE- MISC:** 1170 Jazzy Power Chair (extra wide), good shape- Commercial type upholstery machine w/table & every attachment, button machine, etc. (will sew thick leather as well)- Ig. assortment of upholstery material- Nice Outdoor Swing w/frame. **NOTE:** Very partial list. (3 buildings of stuff had not been gone through at time of listing) Ron's been collecting antiques & unique items for many years. There will be many neat surprises! Sale held under cover rain or shine. Food & restroom available. **TERMS:** Statements made day of sale supersede all printed material. **ID required to receive buyer number. No debit or credit cards! Cash or good check only. Nothing to be removed until settled for. For pictures & complete listing go to AuctionZip.com ID #35501.**

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# Local breast cancer advocate raised nearly \$180,000 for awareness campaign



Gemma Smedberg-Goodwin at one of the many Susan G. Komen 3-Day Walks that she has attended thanks to her continued support of the foundation.

**Vinnie Roberts**

The month of October is Breast Cancer Awareness month, a time that affords people a moment to take a minute to stop and understand the struggles of those suffering from the too-often-deadly disease. It also offers a moment to shine a spotlight on the people and communities working hard throughout the year to raise money for organizations devoted to treatment and research.

One such person is Gemma Smedberg-Goodwin, a

resident of Branson West. Smedberg-Goodwin has been working for the last nine years to raise money for one of the most notable breast cancer-related charities in the world, the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Smedberg-Goodwin is deeply involved in efforts to raise money for the foundation, having been to several conferences with other donors.

“I believe that the money that we raise goes to a good cause. I’ve been to the big conferences. I’ve met scientists and tons of people involved with the organization and I’m confident that the money is going where it needs to go,” she said.

She continued, explaining that her interest in the organization was piqued nine years ago when she saw a television ad for the foundation that inspired her.

“I was watching t.v. one night, and there was this woman on this ad saying that she didn’t think that she could do the walk. She didn’t think that she could do 60 miles, but she did for the cause. I thought to myself ‘Well, I can do that.’ It kind of rolled on from there.”

Since its inception in 1982, Susan G. Komen has reportedly donated \$988 million dollars in the interests of researching causes, cures and treatments for breast cancer. The foundation has also contributed \$2.2 billion dollars toward treatment, education and screenings.

The foundation’s website, <https://ww5.komen.org/>, reports that their primary mission is to provide research funding as well as aid in paying for services for women who are uninsured or operating with a low-income, as well as men who are unable to access care.

The foundation is classified as a 501 (c) (3) charitable organization.

“I feel that they are doing a wonderful job,” said Smedberg-Goodwin. “I’ve met many people that have received a lot of help from them. They’ve covered the testing and exams for people.”

She explained that though her household has never felt the devastating effects of the cancer, it has touched some of her family.

“This is what I need to do. I feel like my purpose is to help people that are doing this,” explained Smedberg-Goodwin. “I’m fortunate enough that my family has never dealt with something like this in our own home. My sister has

had two husbands that have passed away from cancer.”

“I’ve got two girls of my own, and when I’ve been on those trips to San Diego I’ve seen the young survivors, girls in school with pictures of them in prom dresses,” she continued. “I feel like I’m helping the next generation of women. It seems like it’s hitting them younger and younger.”

Since she began donating to the foundation, Smedberg-Goodwin reports having raised approximately \$180,000 dollars through various, often unconventional, fundraising efforts.

“I’ve got a friend who owns a garage. He donates old radiators and parts that I can take and get recycled. I put it all in the trunk of my car,” she explained. “I have some friends that have season tickets to the Chiefs. They donate two tickets to every home game, and I offer them. That money goes back into the foundation.”

“The first year I donated, I shaved my head,” she continued. “Every year after that, I dyed my hair so much that I barely even remember what my natural color is. So, people would donate money to me to guess my natural hair color, and whoever won got a free meal at the restaurant I was

working for at the time.”

Smedberg-Goodwin also explained that she has a yearly yard sale at her home in Branson West, the proceeds of which all go to benefit the foundation. She also receives donation funding through a booth that she maintains at a local flea market, as well as a variety of raffles that she holds at community events across Branson West and Stone County.

Her donations have earned her a yearly trip to one of Susan G. Koeman’s most prestigious events, their 3-Day Walks.

The walks happen in various locations all over the country, but all have one goal: 60 miles over a period of three days. During these walks, individuals and corporations alike can pledge money to specific walkers or teams for every mile walked.

To qualify for the walks, participants must first reach a milestone of \$23,000 in donations, a goal that Smedberg-Goodwin has been able to hit on a yearly basis. This year, she will participate in the San Diego arm of the event on November 15, 16 and 17.

Ever the industrious donor, she has also found a way to turn training for these events into a fundrais-

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# Breast cancer screening guidelines

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ing opportunity of her own. “I do a mini-walk-athon in August when I’m training for the event,” Smedberg-Goodwin explained. “People pledge me per mile. Some of them pledge just 25 cents a mile.”

Reflecting on her nearly-decade-long involvement with the foundation, Smedberg-Goodwin commented that she was thankful for the supportive community around her who have all worked to give money for what they believe to be a good cause.

“It’s crazy to think that after nine years in the same community, I’m still able to raise upwards of \$20,000 a year,” she said. “I don’t have corporate donations, it’s all individuals who donate. I’m really grateful that they’ve all been so generous.”

To donate to the Susan G. Komen foundation directly, visit their website at <https://ww5.komen.org/> or find a local breast cancer event sponsored by the foundation.

The foundation also provides a helpline that offers callers information on a variety of topics, from breast health to how to approach seeking treatment. For more information, call 1-877-465- 6636.

Cancer screenings are widely recognized as a vital component of personal healthcare. Catching cancer in its earliest stages greatly improves patients’ survival rates, and screening is often the most effective way to find cancer before it grows and spreads to other parts of the body.

Women who recognize the importance of breast cancer screenings are also likely to recognize just how conflicting advice about screening is. For instance, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention lists breast cancer screening recommendations from seven different organizations on their website. These organizations include the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, the American Cancer Society, the International Agency for Research on Cancer, and the American Academy of Family Physicians. Women who visit the site expecting consensus among these respected orga-

nizations might be surprised to learn that no such universal agreement exists.

Breast cancer is a complicated disease, so it’s understandable why there would be differences of opinion within the medical community regarding when women should and should not be screened. But recognizing that breast cancer screening is a complicated issue won’t help women learn when they should be screened. Working with a physician they trust and being open and honest about their health and their family history of breast cancer can help women make the most informed decisions about when and how often to be screened.

In the meantime, women can consider these screening guidelines from Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, whose cancer experts devised the guidelines based on their extensive experience treating breast cancer

- patients.
- Women at average risk**
- The MSKCC defines being at average risk as having:
- No symptoms of breast cancer
  - No history of invasive breast cancer (breast cancer that has spread beyond the milk ducts)
  - No history of ductal or lobular carcinoma in situ (abnormal cells that are confined to the milk duct, or lobule)
  - No history of atypia (atypical hyperplasia, a form of benign breast disease)
  - No family history of breast cancer in a first-degree relative (parent, sibling, or child)
  - No suggestion or evidence of a hereditary syndrome such as a BRCA mutation (evidence would be multiple first- and/or second-degree relatives with breast cancer or ovarian cancer)
  - No history of mantle radiation (a radiation therapy used to treat Hodgkin’s disease and some other conditions)

MSKCC recommends that women between the ages of 25 and 40 who are at average risk schedule an annual clinical breast examination. Women 40 and older should have an annual mammogram in addition to their annual clinical breast exam. Women with dense breast tissue may

be advised to have an ultrasound as well. All women should consider performing monthly self breast exams beginning at age 20. Doing so helps women become familiar with their breasts, and that familiarity may alert them to abnormalities down the road.

**Women at above-average risk**

Women whose risk of developing breast cancer is above-average face more complicated screening decisions. This includes women with a family history of breast cancer in a first-degree relative (parent, sibling, or child); history of atypical hyperplasia (a form of benign breast disease); history of lobular carcinoma in situ (abnormal cells that are confined to the milk duct, or lobule); history of mantle radiation (a radiation therapy used to treat Hodgkin’s disease and some other conditions) before the age of 32; genetic predisposition for breast cancer (for example, women with a BRCA mutation). For screening guidelines specific to each of those situations, visit the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center online at [www.mskcc.org](http://www.mskcc.org).

Breast cancer screenings are important, and women should speak with their physicians to determine the right guidelines for them.

yond the diagnostic phase. “If everything looks okay, then we tell them to come back in a year for an annual screening,” said Schone. “If they need a biopsy or more testing, they’ll advise them of that and refer them to the breast cancer centers in either Springfield, Joplin or in the Rogers area.”

According to Schone, Mercy Cassville is currently only equipped to do mammograms and ultrasounds, two of the most accurate detection methods for breast cancer. As the hospital is only equipped for detection, they refer patients who receive a breast cancer diagnosis to better-equipped facilities in the surrounding area.

According to the official site for the Susan G. Komen foundation, <https://ww5.komen.org/>, the survival rate for patients able to detect breast cancer early, i.e. before it becomes metastatic or spreads to the lymph nodes, is 98-100 percent. This rate applies to sufferers of stage I breast cancer and below.

If you or anyone you know maybe suffering from breast cancer-related symptoms, contact Mercy Cassville at (417) 847-6000 to schedule an appointment with a physician.



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The Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety wants to remind drivers that there is a reason for posted speed limits – the safety of all road users. “Saving a few extra minutes on your commute is not worth the increased risk of being involved in a crash that could endanger your own life or the lives of everyone else on the road,” said Jon Nelson, chair of the executive committee of the coalition. “Speed is one of the most common contributing factors for fatal crashes in Missouri, and unfortunately, the data shows it's only becoming more prevalent. We want to

change that.” A statewide speed enforcement campaign will run Oct. 18-20. During this time, law enforcement will be actively enforcing Missouri's speed limit laws and reminding drivers of the increased risks associated with higher speeds. Speeding is defined as driving in excess of the posted speed limit but driving too fast for conditions can also have dangerous consequences including: Reducing a driver's ability to negotiate curves or maneuver around obstacles in the roadway Providing drivers less time to react to adverse conditions Extending the distance traveled before a vehicle can stop Increasing the distance a vehicle travels once the driver reacts to a hazard. Increasing the amount of force involved in a collision “We often talk about every driver's responsibility to drive sober and pay attention, and rightfully so,” said Nelson. “Driving an appropriate speed is equally important and impactful for reducing the number of fatalities on Missouri roadways.” Change your speed, change the ending. And, of course, always buckle up and put your phone down. For more information, visit [www.saveMOLives.com](http://www.saveMOLives.com). #BUPD

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The Cassville Police Department is again participating in the D.E.A. Prescription Take Back Day. This will be held October 26, 2019, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The drop off site for medication is at Cassville City Hall/Cassville Police Department at 300 Main. The entrance will be in the back of the building using the Council Chamber door.

Prescription Take Back Day is to help people properly dispose of unused medications. Proper disposal of medication helps to protect the environment and keeps the medicine from being flushed into the water system. This also helps keep the medication out of the hands of people who do not have a prescription or need for the medication but want to use it for recreational use only. The Cassville Police Department is encouraging people to take the time to clean out their medicine drawers and cabinets and properly dispose of their unused medicine. The Cassville Police Department will also accept over-the-counter medications. The event will not accept: inhalers, illegal drugs or sharp objects (i.e. syringes/needles). Nor will medications be accepted from medical clinics, pharmacies or veterinary clinics.

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