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Barry County E9-1-1 budget to include some equipment upgrades

Charlea Estes-Jones

The Barry County E9-1-1 board of directors approved the center's new budget, which begins July 1. The budget, roughly \$273,000 more than last year's, will include a large payment toward the center's debt service as well as some system upgrades to meet the center's needs.

This 911 board approved the budget proposed by executive director Mike Phillips with no changes at their meeting on Monday, June 24. The budget for the 2019/2020 fiscal year is \$1,716,500, a change from last year's \$1,443,575.

A sizeable chunk of the increase in the budget this year is an additional \$175,000 principal payment on the center's debt service. Phillips said the center tries to pay an additional primary payment every couple years to cut down on the life of the loan. The center also refinanced the loan a few years ago to save money.

Phillips said, "I think this is the second or third time of making an additional principal payment. The board is debt-conscious and works to pay down debt without impacting our daily operations. We refinanced when we could to save money, because we want to be good stewards of the tax payers' money. It should cut about two years off the life of the loan."

Phillips said there are approximately 12 years left on the life of the loan.

Other big budget items included changes to the security system. While last year's budget was \$5,000 for communications repair, this year that number jumped to \$35,000. Phillips said that will be to upgrade the security measures at the center.

He said, "The current security system that we have that includes the cameras and the biometric readers are original to the original installation of the building. We are going to go through and update those. Sometimes they don't want to scan our fingerprints and cause problems, so it's time."

An additional \$10,000 increase was included under the communications radio/towers repair and purchase budget line item. Phillips indicated this was due to recent conversations with some agencies in the northern area of Barry County considering switching their dispatching to Barry County. Normally, \$20,000 is budgeted for that line item, but this year the amount is \$30,000.

Phillips said, while nothing is certain, it is best to have that money reserved in case the 911 center moves forward.

He explained, "There's been discussions from some of the agencies in the northern part of Barry County

about switching who does dispatching. Currently, they are being dispatched from City of Monett. There are no final decisions made, but if any of those agencies decide to be dispatched by us, I earmarked money to make improvements for communications in the northern part of the county."

When Barry County developed a dedicated 9-1-1 center, northern agencies opted to use existing service in Monett for dispatch. Now, some are considering switching, and currently, the most northern towers are near George's Feed Mill, causing some communication issues.

Phillips said, "We can communicate a little up there, but I believe it needs to be improved. Since we are starting those discussions now, our fiscal budget starts July 1, I wanted to set that money aside now to be able to accommodate those requests."

The services that could possibly make that change are Aurora Rural Fire, Monett Rural Fire, Pierce City Rural Fire and Barry-Lawrence County Ambulance, which all serve parts of northern Barry County as well as other counties.

The final large line item in the Barry County E9-1-1 budget is an upgrade to telecommunicator stations. Currently, the center has four stations for telecom-

Varner bids farewell to Collector's seat



On Friday, June 21, a retirement party was hosted in the courtroom of the historic Barry County Courthouse to honor the career and retirement of county collector Janice Varner. During the presentation, Missouri State Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick, a lifelong acquaintance of Varner's, stopped by to speak of his fond memories of the collector and present her honors from the Governor's office.



Missouri State Senator David Sater attended Varner's retirement party. Sater spoke on Varner's career and accomplishments, having lived and served together in Cassville for a number of years. Varner thanked the attendees of her retirement party as well as the people of Barry County for allowing her to serve the county for such a long time. Varner served as county collector since January 2003.

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Early Deadline

The Barry County Advertiser will be closed on Thursday, July 4, in observance the Independence Day Holiday. Ad deadlines for the July 3 issue of the newspaper.

Classified ad deadline: Friday, June 28, at 4 p.m.

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Area fireworks shows kick off July 3

Charlea Estes-Jones

Every Independence Day, area communities put on fireworks shows to entertain and celebrate together. This year's events span from July 3 through July 6, making it possible to get more bang for no bucks. Check out the schedules for area shows.

July 3

This year's fireworks show in Purdy will be on Wednesday, July 3. A picnic meal, available for \$5, and musical performances will begin at 5:30 p.m. at The Gathering Place at the corner of Old Business 37 and Highway C. Bands performing this year are J-Rock and the Playboyz. The fireworks show begins at dark. Purdy's fireworks show is hosted by Terry Family Fireworks and supported through community donations, including the City of Purdy.

While the City of Washburn does not have an official show, there will be an Independence Day celebration at Washburn First Baptist

Church on July 3 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The church will offer free food, games, a dunk tank, water slides and fireworks will begin at dark. The church is located at 618 North Second Street.

July 4

Seligman's Independence will be on Tuesday, July 4. There will be free hot dogs and polish sausages provided by the Seligman Chamber of Commerce at 5 p.m. at city hall, and The Flyin' Buzzards will perform from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Fireworks will be at dark behind city hall.

Wheaton's FreedomJam will be on the Fourth of July. Food will be served beginning at 6 p.m. and music begins at 6:30 p.m. Musical guests this year include Gus Robbins & Relentless and Travis Scott & the Playboyz. Fireworks will be shot off in the Wheaton City Park by the Wheaton Fire Department at dark.

Shell Knob's Fire & Thunder fireworks show over Table Rock Lake will be held on July

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Cassville School Board moves to bump up employee pay

Vinnie Roberts
During the summer months, most area schools engage in budget meetings, setting the next year’s budget. One item always under consideration during these talks is the pay scale for employees.

During a school board meeting on Thursday, June 13, the Cassville Board of Education elected to pass a resolution to approve the budget for the 2019-2020 school year. This budget contained many items similar to the previous year’s budget, but among them was a salary increase for the teaching staff, as well as an increase to the hourly rates of non-teaching employees.

“For over 25 years, the district maintains a certified and classified salary schedule,” said Cassville superintendent Dr. Richard Asbill. “The state maintains a minimum teacher’s salary and each district sets their base teacher’s salary based on that.”

Previously, the district’s base pay for all certified teachers was \$36,000. In the new budget, that number has gone up to \$36,500, effectively raising all teaching salaries by \$500 a year.

Additionally, the board made the decision to raise staff members’ pay who have a master’s degree.

“When [teachers] go to the master’s level, our district has \$1,650 step up in pay,” said Asbill. “What the board has done is raise that by \$50 to make it a \$1,700 step. It was a way to improve the salary schedule for teachers that have been here for several years.”

As in previous years, teachers at Cassville also receive a \$450 salary increase for every eight credit hours they receive toward a master’s degree.

According to Asbill, conversations regarding these salary increases began in January during the yearly budget review. Discussions took place between an advisory council, made up of certified teaching staff members, classified employees such as custodial and maintenance staff and two members of the board of education, Jon Horner and Steven Henbest. In those meetings, it was determined that pay raises for staff would be a priority in the coming year’s budget.

The board also decided to approve raises to the hourly rates of all classified, or hourly, staff within the district. Beginning with the 2019-2020 school year, custodial, maintenance, and secretary base pay will raise by 15 cents per hour. The hourly rates of teaching aids and cafeteria workers will be raised by 10 cents an hour.

“Cassville School District has a desire to maintain a competitive pay structure for all of our staff,” said Asbill. “The board of education’s efforts to set a progressive salary schedule is important as we recruit and retain a qualified employee base.”

Washburn Council moves to draft anti-marijuana legislation

Vinnie Roberts
During Washburn City Council’s regular meeting on Monday, June 22, the board of alderman moved to draft legislation that would disallow marijuana dispensaries, manufacturing or grow facilities within city limits.

At the end of the meeting, during the time that miscellaneous business is discussed by the council, Washburn mayor John Tiedeman brought the issue in front of the council.

“I would like to, as a council, start thinking about marijuana. My suggestion is that it not be allowed to be grown, packaged or dispensed within the city limits,” said Tiedeman.

Tiedeman then opened up the floor to opinions from the board of alderman.

“I say we write something up that it’s not allowed within city limits, period,” said alderman Jeremy Johnston.

Tiedeman responded, commenting that legislation would have to be written in the month between council meetings.

“We would have to draft an ordinance that we would pass at the next meeting. My recommendation is none at all be allowed,” said Tiedeman.

With the rest of the council in agreement regarding the necessity of such legislation, the board of alderman unanimously passed a motion to begin drafting a new ordinance to prevent the sale, distribution, packaging and growth of marijuana and marijuana products within city limits.

This legislation could be considered to contradict parts of Missouri Constitutional Amendment 2, the legislation voted into law last year by the people of Missouri. This amendment allows for the growth, sale, packaging and distribution of marijuana products within the state to qualifying medical patients at licensed dispensaries.

According to Section 7, sub-section 11 of Amendment 2, “No local government shall prohibit Medical Marijuana Cultivation Facilities, Medical Marijuana Testing Facilities, Medical Marijuana-Infused Products Manufacturing facilities, or Medical Marijuana Dispensary facilities, or entities with a transportation certification either expressly

through the enactment of ordinances or regulations that make their operation unduly burdensome in the jurisdiction.”

The sub-section goes on to explain that city government may enact penalties for violations of regulations or ordinances not in conflict with the previous quoted law, regarding the time, place or manner of operation of marijuana-related facilities.

Previously, other municipalities have attempted similar legislation with little success. Most municipalities creating cannabis-related ordinances are to be more business-friendly to the emerging medical businesses.

The amendment does allow for the passing of ordinances that decrease the mandatory distances marijuana-related businesses can be from certain institutions. Notably, the City of Springfield passed an ordinance that kept the standard distance of 1,000 feet from schools, but amended the acceptable distance of packaging, growth

and dispensing facilities from 1,000 to 200 feet for daycares and churches.

The amendment also protects marijuana-related facilities from having to relocate if one of these protected institutions happens to move within 1,000 feet of their premises after they begin operation.

The next meeting of the Washburn City Council is scheduled for July 16. For more information on Washburn City Council, contact City Hall at (417) 826-5242.



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Bluegrass in the Park will be at the Amphitheatre in Roaring River State Park every Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

OATS Transit Schedule for May: to Springfield, 1st Monday each month; to Joplin, 2nd & 4th Mondays each month; to Rogers, 3rd Monday each month; to Neosho, 1st & 3rd Wednesdays each month; to Mt. Vernon, 4th Wednesday. To schedule a ride and for more information, call the OATS transit office at (800) 770-6287.

Old Church Gallery Farmers' Market takes place every Thursday 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. There will be fresh local produce, eggs, baked goods, and craft items. The market will be on Farm Road 1240 in old Shell Knob. Phone (417) 858-2510.

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

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.

The Pirates of Penzance, a Gilbert and Sullivan comic operetta, will be performed June 27, 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. and June 30 at 2:30 at the Cassville Schools Event Center (The FEMA building). Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

Second Annual Car Show will be at Central Crossing Senior Center, 20801 YY 15, Shell Knob, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no registration required and no entry fee. A low cost lunch will be available. Call (417) 858-6952 for more information.

A Dance with The Fun Timers Band will be hosted at the Pierce City Senior Center from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$4. Finger foods are welcome. Call (417) 476-5800 or (417) 737-4900.

Wild West Days for ages 10 to 18 will be held at the Haworth Arena, Purdy, July 8 through 12 from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each day. Participants will learn barrel racing, goat tying, basic horsemanship, roping and more. Registration must be turned in by June 28. Call (417) 442-7472.

A Dinner and Dance will be hosted at the Stella Senior Center starting at 5:30 p.m. with a pot luck menu. The dance will start at 7 p.m. with music by The Timberline Country Band. There is a \$5 cover charge for the dance. Guests are invited to bring a dish to share. Call (417) 628-3314 or (417) 476-3079 for more information.

Author Visit and Book Signing with Steven Mann will be at the Monett Branch Library at 1 p.m.

Freedom Celebration in honor of Independence Day will be at 6:30 p.m. at the SW ball fields.

Sam & Nancy Rose Family Reunion will start at 10 a.m. at Prairie Hill Baptist Church.

Purdy School Alumni Meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Mitchell and Fletcher Reunion will be at the Monett Park from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Guests are asked to bring a dish and enjoy visiting.

The Barry County Democrats will meet at the Cassville Library. Guest speakers from Southwest Missouri Democrats main office will speak on positive steps for an effective campaign season. There will also be prep work for booths at Monett and Purdy. Snacks will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will start at 7 p.m.

Monett Dance will be at the park Casino from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. with the Timberline Country Band. Guests are asked to bring a dish or snack to share.

Teen Book Club will meet at the Monett Branch Library at 5 p.m.

Truck and Tractor Pull will be at the American Legion grounds, Cassville, at 7 p.m.

Independence Day Celebration will begin in Purdy at 5:30 p.m. with a picnic meal and live music. Fireworks will begin at dark.

Washburn First Baptist will host an Independence Day Celebration with free food, games, a waterslide and more. Fireworks will begin at dark.

Cassville Senior Center will be having a 4th of July Celebration Lunch 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Seligman Chamber of Commerce is hosting an Independence celebration with free hot dogs and Polish sausages beginning at 5 p.m. at city hall. The Flyin' Buzzards will perform from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and fireworks will be at dark.

Shell Knob Boat Parade will begin at Shell Knob Point 21 at 11:00 a.m.

Fire & Thunder Shell Knob fireworks show will be at 9 p.m. one half mile east of the Shell Knob bridge.

Freedom & Fireworks will be hosted at the Monett City Park beginning at 1 p.m. There will be activities available all afternoon with the purchase of a wristband. Fireworks and live music are free to the public. More information is listed in the 'Fireworks' article on page 8A.

Freedom Jam '19 will be in Wheaton. Food will be served at 6 p.m. and music at 6:30 p.m. Fireworks will be at dark.

The Barry County Courthouse and Judicial Center will be closed in observance of Independence Day.

First on Front Monett will start at 5 p.m.

Fired Up & Smokin' Eagle Rock is an all day BBQ and fireworks event from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

An Ice Cream Social will be hosted at the Central Crossing Senior Center, 20801 YY 15 Rd., Shell Knob, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge. Free will donations will be accepted.

Dress a Girl Work Day is a come-and-go event at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Cassville, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. No sewing experience is needed. Participants are asked to bring a pair of sharp fabric scissors and a friend. Email suecavness@gmail.com for more information and/or visit the Facebook page, Dress A Girl Southwest Missouri.



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PAMELA ANN (ANNEE) PARSONS
“The Song Is Over But the Melody Lingers On” is a tune written by Irving Berlin in 1927 but perfectly describes the life and legacy of Pamela Ann (Annee) Parsons, 68, whose life full of music and dancing stopped too early on Wednesday, June 19, 2019, after suffering a fatal heart attack. Sixty-eight years after travelling the globe as a personality with an ever-widening circle of friends

and acquaintances, Annee returned to her starting point in Cassville as her final resting place after saying her last goodbyes at Hilton Head Regional Medical Center in Hilton Head, South Carolina. She made her home in Hilton Head for the past two years. Her journey started on May 22, 1951, in Cassville, the baby daughter of Donald and Maxine (Hudson) Parsons -- along with brothers, Al and Hudson. She was a star majorette at Cassville High School until her graduation in 1969. She continued her education in performance art at Arkansas University receiving an associate degree in theater before continuing to Missouri State University where she kept her deep love of dance and music alive. Her wanderlust started soon after and she backpacked Western Europe and the Middle East for many

months in her early 20s and continued throughout her life with years spent as an actor and model in New York. She gravitated to travel and tourism and was well known in the hospitality industry and represented major hotel brands in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; Marco Island, Florida; Charleston, South Carolina; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; St. John, Virgin Islands; Toronto, Canada; and most recently as a representative for Marriott Vacation Club in Hilton Head. Early in her career, she obtained her license in cosmetology in Dallas, Texas, and travelled back and forth to the bright lights of Hollywood, California, where her son, Justin Alexander, was born. While in Hollywood, she was known as an artist to the stars – many of whom continued her friendship with many invitations, shows and frequent phone conversations. Following her time in California, she returned to live with her dear sister-in-law, Helen Marie “Sissy”, and Sissy’s husband, Al Parsons, with whom the young family made their home for many years with a house full of laughter and fun. In addition to her son, Alex Hodges, and his wife, Leah, of Clearwater, Florida,

she is survived by two brothers, Al D. Parsons and his wife, Debbie, of Waynesville, and Hudson G. Parsons and his wife, Vicki, of Springfield; three granddaughters, Paris, Ella and Emery; one grandson, Easton; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, Annee was preceded in death by her dear friend and sister-in-law, Helen Marie “Sissy” Parsons; a nephew, Alli Parsons; and two great nephews, Montana Hawk Parsons and Koby Cook. A Celebration of Life will be held at 10 a.m., Monday, July 1, 2019, at Clio Cemetery in Jenkins, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. *Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences.*
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MARTHA KAY LINDSAY
Martha Kay Lindsay, age 62, of Osage Beach, passed away Sunday, June 23, 2019, at Lake Regional Health Hospital in Osage Beach. She was born on September 18, 1956, in Kansas City, Kansas, the daughter of Allen William and Mary Ruth (Bailey) Lindsay, who preceded her in death. Also pre-

ceding her in death were two brothers, Danny and Dale Lindsay; two sisters, Dortha Lindsay and Bonnie Holford and her life partner, Benny J. Messa. Surviving are one son, Chris Lindsay and his wife, Mary, of Laurie; one daughter, Amy Klingler, of St. Joseph; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Martha grew up and received her education in Kansas City, Kansas. Later, she became a CNA working in the St. Joseph area then went on to college, receiving her cosmetology license. Prior to moving to Osage Beach, she had lived in Purdy. Some of her favorite pastimes were crocheting, fish fries and family dinners. She was a member of St. Mary’s Catholic Church in St. Joseph. Graveside services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, June 27, 2019, at Cargile Cemetery in Washburn under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Father David Baunach will conduct the services. *Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences.*
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ceded her in death on May 22, 1977. Also preceding her in death were her parents, Charlie and Vera; one brother, Hollis Allen; one sister, Berniece Standlee; and one brother-in-law, Porter Pettigrew. Surviving are one daughter, Linda Settles and her husband, Charles, of Clinton; two sons, Robby Thomason and his wife, Kimberly, of Clinton, and Rick Thomason and his wife, Tracey, of Golden; one brother, Wallace Allen and his wife, Arleta, of Pea Ridge, Arkansas; one sister, Eula Mae Pettigrew, of Fort Smith, Arkansas; three grandsons, Trevor, Tyler and Xander; and a lifetime of family and friends. Juanita grew up and received her education in Viola. For many years, she was involved with the after-school program at Golden Baptist Church. Some of the things she enjoyed the most were being outdoors and shopping with her sister, especially the thrift stores. In 1960, she was baptized and was a member of Golden Baptist Church in Golden. Graveside services were held at 11:00 a.m. today, Wednesday, June 26, 2019, at McGuire Cemetery in Viola, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Dale Merideth conducted the services. *Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences.*
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RAY COLEY
Ray Coley, 83, of Monett, passed away on Saturday, June 22, 2019, in Ft. Smith, Ark. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 29, 2019, at New Site Baptist Church. Interment and military honors will follow at Oakdale Cemetery, Monett. Visitation will be held from 6-8:00 p.m. Friday at New Site Baptist Church. Arrangements have been entrusted to Buchanan Funeral Home, Monett.

JUANITA L. STANDLEE
Juanita L. Standlee, age 94, of Clinton, formerly of Golden, passed away Friday, June 21, 2019, at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital in Clinton. She was born on January 30, 1925, in Viola, the daughter of Charlie and Vera (Roush) Allen. In 1947, she was united in marriage to Kenneth Standlee, who pre-

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Why is Independence Day celebrated on July 4th?

The Continental Congress declared its independence from Great Britain on July 2, 1776. If that date raises an eyebrow, it should. Independence Day in the United States has long been celebrated on July 4th, which would seem to be two days late. But upon closer examination, it seems Americans are not really celebrating their independence two days later than they should be. According to the National Constitution Center, the Continental Congress approved a resolution declaring its independence from Great Britain on July 2. However, a document still needed to be drafted to explain the decision to the general public. Such a document was already in the works, but it took two days for the men of Congress to agree on a final version. The resulting document, known as the Declaration of Independence, was sent to John Dunlap, an Irish printer who served under George Washington during the American Revolutionary War, who subsequently printed roughly 200 broadsides. Still, the Declaration of Independence was not read to the public until July

Phelps Celebrate 70 Years



Glen and BJo Phelps will be celebrating 70 years together! Glen Howard Phelps and Pernica Jo (BJo) Simon were united in marriage on June 27, 1949, in Benton County, Arkansas. The couple have lived in the Rocky Comfort and Wheaton areas their entire married life.

Glen and BJo will be celebrating at a private family gathering with their children, Joe and Linda Phelps and Jill Hudson; grandchildren, Kim and Billy Bieber, Travis and Erin Phelps, and JoGina and Chris Park; great-grandchildren, Dakota Reed, Bryce Bieber and Micaela Walls, Cheyenne Bieber, Emerson Phelps, Anderson Phelps, Kelton Park, Jayci Park, and Palyn Park; and great-great-grandchildren, Raylinn Bieber, and Tyler Bieber.

Please help the family congratulate them on 70 years together by showering them with cards. Cards may be sent to: Glen and BJo Phelps, P.O. Box 336, Wheaton, MO 64874.

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E9-1-1 from FRONT



New Barry County E9-1-1 board member Ryan Henderson was sworn in to his position at the board's quarterly meeting on Monday, June 24. Henderson is being sworn in by board president Jon Horner.

try standard to have one additional station on top of how many dispatchers are working at any given time. Now, due to demand, there are times when there are four telecommunicators dispatching at one time. Phillips added that additional station could be used for training times, as well as if one of the existing stations goes down and cannot be used during a shift.

He said, the cost is mostly due to the computer aspects of the new station, but also some furniture upgrades to the other stations that have failing hydraulic systems. He said, "Adding a fifth station means it's additional licensing for software and additional hardware. Every workstation has three computers at a workstation. It'll be five additional monitors, four keyboards, four mice; it adds up."

The fifth workstation will also include the furniture to hold it, which will be similar to existing furniture. However, other stations' desks will also be replaced. He said, "All of our devices and workstations are adjustable depending on your height and so forth. It'll add the mechanical legs to move the work station up and down by themselves."

"We're experiencing leg defaults in hydraulics. They

were recommending for them to be replaced, so the company is going to give a partial credit for some of the older stuff we have to accommodate not only for the new design but so that everything works together.

"The design stays the same, but the legs, which are the most expensive, we're unable to purchase them anymore."

Other increases in the budget included additional payroll now that the center is fully staffed, as well as an estimated six to 12 percent increase for insurance coverage.

One line item that saved the center money in the new budget was a \$16,500 savings since there will be no election of board members this year.

The Barry County E9-1-1 budget is based on an estimated sales tax revenue of \$1,532,850 and \$7,000 in interest. Phillips said, "We always estimate revenue conservatively even though it will probably come in more than that."

During the board meeting, a new member was also sworn into the board. Ryan Henderson was sworn in on the board to replace Jeff Parson, who stepped down from his seat.

FIREWORKS from FRONT

4th. The show begins at 9 p.m. about a half a mile east of the Shell Knob bridge.

This year's boat parade's theme is Let Freedom Ring, and boat parade participants can decorate their boats for a chance to win cash prizes. The boat parade starts at 11 a.m. from Point 21 to the bridge and circles back along the other shore on the way back. First place in the boat show is \$300, second place is \$200 and third place is \$100. Registrants will also receive a gift back with each entry, and one gift bag will contain a ticket for a free Shell Knopoly board game.

Register for the boat parade by contacting the Shell Knob Chamber of Commerce at (417) 858-3300 or going online: <http://www.shellknob.com/events/fourth-of-july>. Entry forms are also available at the Shell Knob Chamber of Commerce office.

Monett's Freedom & Fireworks event begins at 1 p.m. on July 4 at the City Park at 105 S. Lincoln Street. Fireworks are free to the public, and activities throughout the day will be available with the purchase of a wristband. Wristbands are \$10 in advance or \$15 after July 1 and include: the Monett Aquatic Center, barrel train, laser tag, inflatables, the Ferris wheel, bucking spider, tubs of fun, swing and more.

Traditional fair food will be available for purchase, as well.

July 6

The Eagle Rock Golden Mano Fire Department is hosting their Fired Up & Smokin' fireworks and BBQ event on Saturday, July 6. The event begins at 10 a.m. with food and fireworks will be discharged at dusk on over the Highway 96 bridge.

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Barry County courts incarcerate five for felonies on April's Law Day

• **Robert Wayne Barnhart**, of Seligman, pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance. Barnhart received a suspended imposition of sentencing and five years supervised probation.

On March 3, 2019, Barnhart's home was inspected following a house fire. Officers found two glass pipes used to smoke narcotics as well as a container of crystal substance that field-tested positive for methamphetamine.

Barnhart is to serve probation until April 15, 2024.

• **James Andrew Beardslee** pled guilty to stealing \$750 or more in June 2018. Beardslee's probation has since been revoked, and he received a suspended execution of a four year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

On February 26, 2018, the Monett Police Department took a report of a stolen debit card as well as \$900 in cash. The victim was staying at Beardslee's apartment at the time. When officers looked at security footage at Casey's when the card was used, they identified Beardslee. He used the card at both Casey's and Burger King.

Beardslee is to serve probation until April 16, 2024.

• **Maria Angela Brownsberger**, of Shell Knob, pled guilty to two counts of possession of a controlled substance. Brownsberger received a suspended imposition of sentencing and have years supervised probation.

On March 14, 2018, Brownsberger was pulled over by the Missouri State Highway Patrol for a broken taillight in Shell Knob. When an officer made contact, he could smell marijuana in the vehicle.

After a search, officers located methamphetamine, three alprazolam pills, five bags of marijuana, a marijuana pipe, a glass marijuana smoking device, 11 marijuana cigarettes that were burnt and zigzag wrappers.

Brownsberger is to serve probation until April 16, 2024.

2024.

• **Justin Shane Butler**, of Monett, pled guilty to unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia (amphetamine or methamphetamine). Butler's probation has since been revoked, and he is to serve four years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

On October 24, 2018, the Monett Police saw Butler in the 5th and Front Streets park after hours. When told to stop, Butler ran. Once apprehended, Butler was found to have 6.5 ounces of methamphetamine, a scale, over the counter sinus medicine, eight empty baggies, a cut straw and four empty syringes.

• **Charlie Joe Casper**, of Cassville, pled guilty to two counts of possession of a controlled substance. Casper received a suspended imposition of sentencing and five years supervised probation.

On May 11, 2017, officers made contact with Casper who was reported to be using illegal narcotics at a business in Cassville.

Casper admitted to using a hypodermic needle to inject oxycodone and was also found to have a one-hitter marijuana pipe and a clonazepam pill.

Casper is to serve supervised probation until April 15, 2024.

• **Jessica Lace Childress**, of Cassville, pled guilty to assault in the second degree. Childress received a suspended imposition of sentencing and five years supervised probation.

Childress is to serve probation until April 15, 2024.

• **Andrew David Cunha**, of Shell Knob, made an Alford plea to DWI drug intoxication as a persistent offender and DWI alcohol as a persistent offender. Cunha received a suspended execution of a four year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

On June 18, 2014, Cunha was clocked speeding on Highway 39 in Shell Knob. When officers made contact, they reported that Cunha was driving his motorcycle intoxicated and was in possession of marijuana. He had two prior DWI convictions

On August 29, 2014, Cunha was driving a motorcycle on Highway 39 again at 113 miles per hour. When officers made contact with Cunha after the motorcycle stalled, they reported that he smelled heavily of intoxicants.

Cunha is to serve probation until April 2, 2024.

• **Nicholas Joseph Darrigo**, of Sarcxie, pled guilty to child molestation in the first degree. Darrigo received a suspended execution of a 12 year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

Between November 9, 2007, and January 18, 2008, Darrigo sexually assaulted a younger family member. He told officers in 2018 that he had been drinking and taking meth and touched and rubbed her genitals on top of her clothes.

Darrigo is to serve probation until April 16, 2024.

• **Christopher L. Drezinski**, of Cassville, pled guilty to resisting arrest for a felony by fleeing creating a substantial risk of serious injury or death to any person. Drezinski was sentenced to four years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

On August 29, 2018, the Barry County Sheriff's Department was dispatched to the Munsey Cemetery area for a wanted person. When officers saw Drezinski, he backed away in his truck at a high rate of speed and fled, intentionally swerving into oncoming traffic and putting others at substantial risk of serious physical injury.

• **Ashley Marie Durossette**, of Rocky Comfort, pled guilty to escaping custody while under arrest for a felony. Durossette received a suspended imposition of sentencing and five years supervised probation.

On January 18, 2018, Durossette was placed in police custody for felony warrants. When arrested, she escaped confinement by climbing out of the rear passenger window of a patrol car after being handcuffed. Durossette's two minor children were in her residence when she escaped, leaving no one to care for them.

Durossette is to serve probation until April 15, 2024.

• **Amanda Danielle Hackett**, of Purdy, pled guilty to 11 counts of forgery. Hackett received a suspended execution of a four year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

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The Ozarks Area Community Action Corporation (OACAC) has been awarded federal funds made available through the Department of Homeland Security (DHS)/Federal Emergency Management Agency under the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program.

Barry County has been chosen to receive \$11,244 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the county. The selection was made by a national board that is chaired by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency which consists of representatives from American Red Cross; Catholic Charities, USA; National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA; the Salvation Army; and United Way Worldwide. The Local Board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A local board will determine how the funds awarded to OACAC are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service agencies in the area. The local board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds made available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the national board, local agencies chosen to receive funds must: 1. be private voluntary non-profits or units of government, 2. be eligible to receive federal funds, 3. have an accounting system, 4. practice non-discrimination, 5. have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 6. if they are a private voluntary organization, have a voluntary board. Qualifying agencies are urged to apply.

OACAC has distributed Emergency Food and Shelter funds previously with Cassville United Methodist Church, Central Community Methodist Church, Helping Hands Food Pantry and the OACAC Barry County Neighborhood Center participating.

Public or private voluntary agencies interested in applying for the Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds must contact Gail Reed, 700 East Hwy. 248, Cassville, MO 65626 for an application. The deadline for applications to be received is July 11, 2019.

CMS TSA members compete in regionals



On Friday, March 22, Cassville Middle School Technology Students Association (TSA) members traveled to Springfield to compete in the regional TSA competition. Cassville's results were: 1st place in Website Design: Joseph Burton and Cosmo Rhoades; 2nd place in Forensic Science: Bentley Barber and Kayden Fuchs; 2nd place in Video Game Design: Bentley Barber and Kayden Fuchs; 2nd place in Technology Bowl: Jillian Lecompte, Jacob Martinez, Jenna Crim; 1st place in Promotional Marketing: Jillian LeCompte; and 1st place in Mass Production: Dixon Reid, Jenna Crim and Jacob Martinez.

TSA students will compete at the state competition on campus at Missouri Southern State University April 14 through 16. Pictured above, from left to right: Jenna Crim, Dixon Reid, Bentley Barber, Kayden Fuchs, Joseph Burton, Jacob Martinez and Jillian Lecompte. Back row: TSA sponsor Mr. Robbie Artherton. Absent from photo is Mr. Jake Forste, TSA sponsor.

Upcoming Cassville Library events

- Story teller and humorist Will Stuck will bring his program to Cassville on Friday, June 28, at 3:30 p.m. and will be presented at The First Baptist Church's Family Life Center. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Laughs guaranteed.

• All branches of the Barry-Lawrence Regional Library will be closed Thursday, July 4.

• Opera of the Ozarks will present the performance of Monkey See, Monkey Do on Thursday, July 11, at the Cassville Schools Event Center (FEMA building). See the ad in the newspaper for more details.

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FELONIES from 11A

Mitchell received a suspended imposition of sentencing and five years supervised probation.

In October 2018, Mitchell was one of the seven people implicated in dozens of tires being cut on dozens of vehicles with the damage in excess of \$10,000 on Halloween night in 2018 throughout the city of Monett. Mitchell is to serve probation until April 16, 2024.

• **Timothy Dwayne Murray**, of Monett, pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance. Murray received a suspended imposition of sentencing and five years supervised probation.

On June 8, 2017, Murray was arrested for stealing. When taken into custody, officers found a zippered bag that contained spoons, empty baggies, Q-tips and syringes.

Murray is to serve probation until April 15, 2024.

• **Garrett Loyd Nease**, of Monett, pled guilty to unlawful possession of a firearm. Nease received a suspended execution of a seven year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

On September 1, 2018, Nease was in a vehicle that officers smelled marijuana in. On his person, Nease had a broken methamphetamine pipe as well as a marijuana pipe and a 9mm handgun.

Nease is to serve probation until April 16, 2024.

• **Aaron Wayne Olson**, of Prairie Grove, Okla., pled guilty to stealing \$750 or more. Olson received a suspended imposition of sentencing and five years supervised probation.

On May 17, 2017, Olson left a Walmart store with merchandise without paying. Olson loaded his cart

with two computers and a ceramic griddle and went to wheel the cart out without paying. The assistant manager stopped the cart, which contained \$1,037.84 in merchandise, and Olson left the store.

Olson is to serve probation until April 16, 2024.

• **Christopher James Owens**, of Aurora, pled guilty to robbery in the first degree. Owens received a suspended execution of a 15 year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

On February 6, 2019, Owens confronted the cashier at King Cash Saver in Purdy with a knife, demanding money. Officers located Owens a short distance away, and he was positively identified by the cashier.

Owens is to serve probation until April 16, 2024.

• **Kimberly L. Pfeleiderer**, of Springfield, pled guilty to forgery in March 2018. Pfeleiderer's probation has since been revoked, and she is to serve six years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

On November 4, 2014, Pfeleiderer wrote a check to the victim for \$1,990. The check was returned as fictitious or altered.

• **Pauline J. Ramirez**, of Seligman, pled guilty to de-

livery of a controlled substance. Ramirez received a suspended imposition of sentencing and five years supervised probation.

On August 6, 2018, Ramirez was arrested on a burglary charge, and her vehicle was towed. Officers found 6.38 grams of methamphetamine in the vehicle after searching it. She said she used a gram a day and sold some to support her addiction.

Ramirez is to serve probation until April 15, 2024.

• **John Wesley Rowan**, of Cassville, pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance. Rowan received a suspended imposition of sentencing and five years supervised probation.

On December 1, 2018, Rowan was in a home where officers were serving a warrant. In plain sight, they saw a cut straw for methamphetamine, and Rowan admitted he had meth and showed officers where it was.

Rowan is to serve probation until April 15, 2024.

• **Ronald Eric White, Jr.**, of Aurora, made an Alford plea to three counts of stealing \$750 or more. White received a suspended execution of a five year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

On October 17, 2017, White took money from multiple potential renters of a trailer park in Aurora and then refused to allow them to move into the homes. White would tell potential tenants multiple excuses as to why they weren't moving in on time, never letting them access the homes they had paid rent for. White gave one person a refund check, which bounced.

White is to serve probation until April 22, 2024.

• **Timothy Allen Whittington**, of Lufkin, Tex., made an Alford plea to burglary in the second degree and stealing a controlled substance/meth manufacturing material. Whittington received a suspended imposition of sentencing and five years supervised probation.

On October 12, 2017, Whittington unlawfully entered a residence in Cassville with the resident not home. When the victim returned, Whittington assaulted her by grabbing her by the neck and took some of her belongings, including a cell phone, drivers' license, EBT card debit card and prescription medications. When officers searched a vehicle Whittington was in, they found the missing items.

Whittington is to serve probation until April 15, 2024.

Service 1 named CCSC business partner



Merry Smith, branch manager of Service 1 Federal Credit Union in Shell Knob, was presented a plaque recognizing the credit union as a continued gold level business partner of the Central Crossing Senior Center. The plaque recognizes this level of support for the year 2019. Service 1 Federal Credit Union's generous level of support will go a long way toward improving the day-to-day management of the CCSC. Area seniors benefit greatly from the sponsorship afforded by business partners. Service 1 Federal Credit Union is located on the lower level in the Bridgeview Plaza with entrances at parking lot level as well as the lower level.

Pictured above, left to right: Gina McIlrath, Shell Knob Seniors, Inc. board member, and Merry Smith, branch manager Service 1 Federal Credit Union.

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Celebrate safely July Fourth weekend

Colonel Eric T. Olson, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, is encouraging Missouri's travelers to make smart choices for a safe July Fourth holiday. Many people will travel somewhere to enjoy the wide variety of recreational opportunities in our state. No matter what you plan for the long weekend, you can choose to follow all Missouri traffic and boating laws.

During the 30-hour counting period in 2018, four people were killed and 220 injured in Missouri over the holiday in 437 traffic crashes. Over the 2018 July Fourth holiday, troopers arrested 40 people for driving while intoxicated.

The 2019 counting period for the July Fourth holiday will be from 6 p.m., Wednesday, July 3, to 11:59 p.m., Sunday, July 7, 2019.

The Highway Patrol will be participating in Operation C.A.R.E. (Crash Awareness & Reduction Effort) over the July Fourth holiday weekend. In addition, a 2019 Independence Day DWI Enforcement operation will be in effect during the long weekend. Troopers will strictly enforce Missouri statutes addressing driving while intoxicated, underage drinking, posses-

sion of intoxicating liquor by a minor, and intoxication by a minor.

Over the long holiday weekend, all available officers will be patrolling Missouri's roadways enforcing Missouri's traffic laws in addition to being available to assist motorists. Remember: Statutes direct motorists to drive with the highest degree of care. There is never a good reason to drive over the speed limit. Please be a courteous driver and follow all traffic laws. Never drink and drive, and always use a seat belt!

Motorists who need assistance or who witness criminal activity while traveling on Missouri's roadways or waterways can contact the nearest Highway Patrol troop headquarters by calling the Patrol Emergency Report Line at 1-800-525-5555 or *55 on a cellular phone. Motorists may call 1-888-275-6636 to check for road construction along their travel route.

The only 100 percent survivable traffic crash is the one that never happens. Make sure everyone in the vehicle is properly restrained in a seat belt or child restraint. Every day as we travel on Missouri's roadways, we trust that every driver on the road is going to obey the speed limit, pay

attention, and drive sober. "Don't Violate The Trust."

Col. Olson also reminds the public that the Fourth of July holiday is one of the busiest boating holidays of the year. Many waterways in Missouri are experiencing high water conditions, so boaters need to remain aware of that.

"Boat wakes may cause additional damage or unnecessary erosion to flood affected properties," said Col. Olson. "High water often creates additional debris in the water, so boaters should maintain a proper lookout for potential hazards."

In 2018, there were four boating crashes, which included two injuries and zero fatalities. Three people drowned during last year's July Fourth holiday. Troopers made five boating while intoxicated arrests in 2018.

Troopers will be working on the state's waterways to enforce Missouri's boating laws and assist where needed. Missouri's boaters are asked to do their part by remaining alert for other boats and swimmers, and being courteous on the water. With more boats on the water, it is even more important to pay attention when operating your vessel. Boaters need to be aware that it is illegal to dis-

charge fireworks from a vessel. Leave all fireworks in a safe place on shore.

While enjoying your time on the water, remember:

- Distractions and alcohol consumption slow reaction time.
- Pay attention to other boats and watercraft.
- Make boating maneuvers early and deliberately when encountering other vessels.
- Be responsible with your wake.

The many firework displays after dark attract many more boaters at night. At night, remember to:

- Check your vessel's navigation lights before heading out, and be sure to have spare bulbs on board.
- Avoid overloading your boat with too many passengers. This can cause the boat to become swamped and affect the handling of the boat.
- Observe Missouri's nighttime speed limit of 30 miles per hour on the water.
- Slow down and take your time. Nighttime crashes tend to involve more serious injuries and damage, due to the lack of visibility.

Watercraft operators must consider the effect their actions have on others: Share

the waterway and use common sense, good judgment, and courtesy to ensure the safety of all. Life jackets save lives. Wear It!!

"July Fourth weekend is a time to appreciate the opportunities and freedom we enjoy in this country," said Col. Olson. "As you gather with friends and family, be safe. Use a seat belt or a life jacket when you're on the road or water. Please stay alert and obey the law, and should you include alcohol in your July Fourth celebration, designate a sober operator."

Exeter names 2019 Students of the Third Quarter



Exeter School named the Students of the Third Quarter. The quarter's winners are pictured above, from left to right: Aubrie Graham, 10th; Natalie Crumpler, 7th; Haylee Hobbs, 12th; Tori Rose, 9th; Jared Lee, 11th; and Kara Myddleton, 8th.

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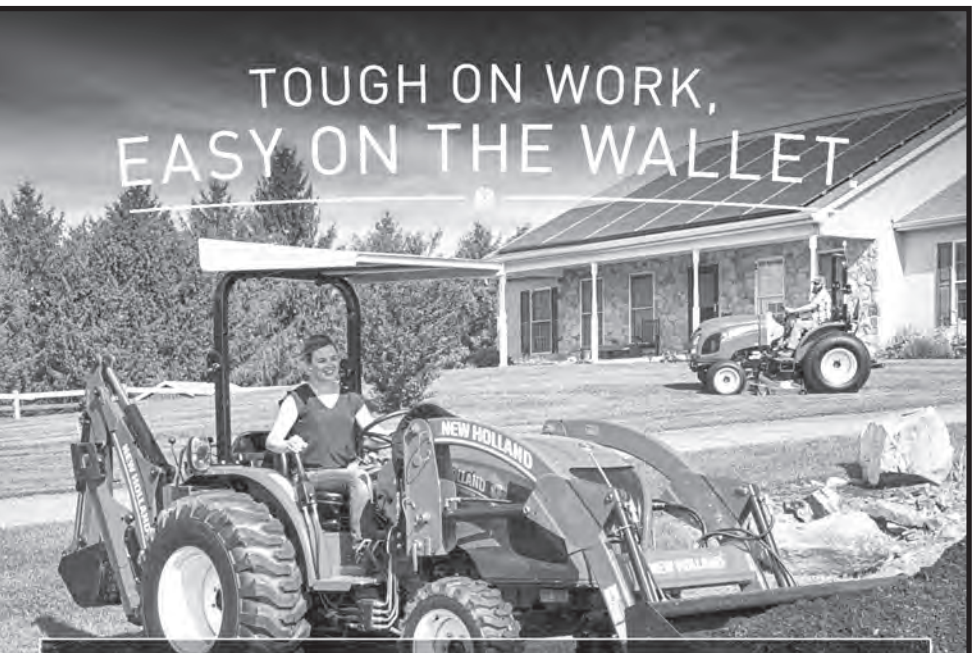
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Brother-sister duo take home wins at Purdy Livestock Show



At the 2019 Purdy livestock show on Saturday, June 22, Hayden Royer, 13, of Wheaton, presented a pig that won the title of Grand Champion Market Hog. This is Royer's third year taking home this title. Royer is pictured above with his mother Deanna Royer.



At the same event, younger sister Mallory Royer, 10, of Wheaton and her pig took home the title of reserve grand champion market hog. Royer is pictured above with her mother, Deanna.

Golf tournament brings 150 to Cassville Golf Club

THREE-MAN SCRAMBLE HELD JUNE 1,2

Vinnie Roberts

On June 1 and 2, the Cassville Golf Club hosted the Cassville 3-Man Scramble golf tournament. The tournament was held at the Cassville Golf Course.

The tournament included 150 players from across four states over a two-day period. At the end of the two days, the stroke count for all teams were added together, with the team with the lowest score taking the title of champion.

First place in the tournament went to the team of Troy Curtis, Mat Murray and Chris Hill, with an overall score of 115. They won by only two strokes over the second place team of Ashley Garner, Dylan Garner and Shane Boyd, who scored 117.

Third place was a tie between the teams of Jeff Warden, Scott House and Ryan Morse, and Taylor Robertson, Chris Lawson and Matt Stone. Both teams scored a total of 118.

Hole sponsors for the event included: Les Jacobs Ford, of Cassville; RM Industries, inc., of Purdy; Fastrip, of Cassville; the Law Offices of J. Michael Reihn, of Cassville; Farm Bureau Insurance, of Cassville; Security Bank, of Cassville; Willis Insurance, of Cassville; and Flat Creek Realty, of Cassville.

Other sponsors for the event included: Quick Draw Graphics, of St. Louis; Hungry Hollow Brewing Co., of Cassville; Freedom Bank, of Cassville; TH Rogers Lumber Co., of Cassville; Mike Carr, of Cassville; Chad and Kristi Yarnall, of Cassville; Mike and Shelly Reihn, of Cassville; and John, Jr., and Joy Chappell.

Cassville Women's Golf Association has a sunny week on the green

Vinnie Roberts

It was a bright and shining week for the Cassville Women's Golf Association. The favorable weather allowed the WGA to play for two weeks in a row without interruption for the first time this season.

On June 20, the association hosted a Fields and Greens game. Association members played in teams of three. First place winners of this game were Susie Jacobs, Debbie Yarnall and Karry Lewis. Second place in the game went to the team of Mary Anne Blankenship, Sue King and Kendra Flattem.

Birdies were scored by association members Deb York, on the course's first hole, and Kendra Flattem, on holes 11 and 17.

The day's lowest putting score was a tie between Deb York and Susie Jacobs.

Shooters closest to the

pin off the tee were Becky Ryder on hole 11 and Susie Jacobs on hole 6.

League play will resume on Thursday, June 27.

Check-in time is 8:30 a.m., with tee-off time scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. There will be no league play on Thursday, July 4, due to the holiday. Play will resume the next week on Thursday, July 11.

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Cities release dates to set off fireworks

Charlea Estes-Jones

With the Fourth of July fast approaching, area cities are releasing guidelines for where fireworks will be allowed and when. With the change in Cassville's fireworks policy this year, all area municipalities allow fireworks to be discharged inside the city limits for at least a few days.

Cassville residents, for the first time in recent memory, will be allowed to discharge fireworks inside the city limits. On July 1, 2 and 3, from 12 p.m. to 10 p.m., and July 4, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. residents can set them off, but they may not be discharged within 100 feet of a hospital, fireworks stand or nursing home.

Exeter's policy for fireworks this year allows residents to shoot them off for a three-day span. On July 3, 4 and 5 they can be discharged from sunrise to midnight each day.

The City of Purdy announced fireworks will be allowed inside the city limits for a two week period around the Fourth. Residents can shoot fireworks starting Friday, June 28, through Sunday, July 7, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day. The Purdy Police Department also reminded residents: "Please have respect for your neighbors when do-

ing so.

"Anyone caught discharging fireworks at: buildings, houses, people, animals, vehicles, from vehicles, or in any reckless or dangerous manner will have their fireworks confiscated and will be issued a citation."

Inside city limits, Seligman residents can discharge fireworks beginning week before the Fourth of July and week after until 10 p.m. each evening. The time is extended on July 4 until midnight.

Washburn residents can discharge fireworks from Sunday, June 30, through Saturday, July 6, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fireworks are not allowed to be discharged within 150 feet of City Hall nor on city streets.

Wheaton residents could begin shooting off fireworks as of last Thursday, June 20, through July 6. Fireworks need to finish up by 10:30 p.m. each evening, except for July 4, 5 and 6, which allows until 11 p.m.

Butterfield will allow fireworks from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. with no date restrictions in the city ordinance.

Fireworks are not permitted if there is a city-wide or county-wide burn ban in place.

Make sure to never light fireworks near dry grass or surfaces that could catch fire.

Butterfield holds inaugural truck, tractor pull



On Saturday, June 22, the Butterfield Firefighters Auxiliary hosted the first annual Butterfield Truck and Tractor Pull. The event was held at the Twister Alley Raceway on First Street in Butterfield.

Todd Mitchell, of Washburn, makes his way down the course with his weight, placing in the Hot Farm Tractor event.



Pictured above, Henry Hudson, of Berryville, Ark., kicks up some dust as he begins his run in the 6,200 pound truck pull event.

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Letter to the Editor

Most "Letters To The Editor" are complaints, but I'd like to give credit and say "Thanks" to two area businesses. On Sun., May 26, I finally gave up trying to fix a cracked toilet and purchased a new one at Michael's Hardware.

When asked if I needed anything else, I joked, "Somebody to install it." Zane handed me Clint's Plumbing's number and said to give him a call. I did, expecting to set up an appointment for Tuesday or Wednesday (this was Memorial Day Weekend). Clint said, "I'll be there in an hour."

After removing the old toilet, he discovered that the mounting plate was broken, and I'd need a new water line. By now, it's after 5 p.m., and everything's closed. Clint called Zane at home and, much to my surprise, he came and re-opened the store so Clint could buy the required parts to complete the installation.

My second surprise came with the bill. After hours, on a Sunday, three day weekend, I expected to pay much more than charged. Say what you want about "small town" businesses....I say THANK YOU!!

-Bill Andrews, Cassville

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Barry County
Delinquent Tax Sale Aug. 26

The office of the Barry County Collector is preparing for the annual Barry County Real Estate Delinquent Tax Sale. Missouri law requires land with three years of delinquent taxes sell on the fourth Monday of August each year.

The first publication of this sale will appear in the Cassville Democrat the week of July 17, 2019, at which time copies will be available in the collector's office. The tax sale listing can be viewed at barrycountycollector.com, which will be updated as parcels are paid.

The Assessor's office is preparing books that will contain all parcels that will be up for auction this year. If you are interested in one of the books, visit the Assessor's or Collector's office or call (417) 847-4589 or (417) 847-2113.

The Barry County Delinquent Tax Sale will be Monday, August 26, with the time to be announced.

Cassville fifth graders honored for MAP scores



Fifth grade students were honored for scoring advanced on their MAP tests as fourth graders in 2017-18. Students were tested in mathematics and communications and had to score advanced in at least one area. Pictured, from left to right, in the front row: Tyson Bohmke, Cameron Ginther, Maddox Cooper, Riley James, Donavhan Middleton, Paul Mounce, Gwen Harmon and Jacob Hudson. Second row: Ayden Bates, Logan Wingo, Nevaeh Johnson, Makenzie Thompson, Wesley Garner, Logan Marple, Adriana Kelley and Ayla Roberts. Back row: Rylee Sleeth, Isabel Herrin and Lillie Andrews.



Fifth grade students were honored for scoring proficient on their MAP tests as fourth graders in 2017-18. Students were tested in mathematics and communications and had to score proficient in at least one area. Pictured, from left to right, in the front row: Cayden Rohde, Robbie Purdom, Belle Washam, DJ Glidewell, Josh Crawford, Jadon Castleberry, Brayden Ennes and Cameron Hall. Second row: Diego Haros, Tristan Antonio, Brooklynn Lowery, Hunter Stephens, Trevis Moore, Linda Hurd, Emma Elliott and Tera Tippings. Third row: Andon Goutney, Will Brooks, Kailee Lauck, McKinley Runnels, Claire Reuter, Logan Williams, Kailley Atnip and Amelia Hagins. Fourth row: Landon Messbarger, Tristan Thompson, Tucker McCorkle, Isaac Luney, Corbin Rhoads, Hailey Isley, Joy Burnette and Isabel Serrano. Back row: Gunner Knight, Gracie Gray, Joei Blankenship, Diana Arguelles, Kierstan Fare, Gladys Salas and Jacky Dover.

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Shell Knob has many organizations, clubs and groups that contribute to the betterment of the community as a whole. One of those groups, the local Aerie and Auxiliary of Shell Knob Eagles, recently stepped forward with a cash donation for Shell Knob Seniors, Inc. This contribution will be put to good use in maintaining the salad bar enjoyed by lunch goers on a daily basis at Central Crossing Senior Center (CCSC).
Pictured, from left to right: Becky Hoeb, Shell Knob Eagles; Sam Herkelman, COO of SKSI; and Rita Warner, assistant cook at CCSC. Submitted by Jeff Harp.

Free electronics recycling open to Barry, Dade, Lawrence, Stone, Taney county residents

The Southwest Missouri Solid Waste – Region N is partnering with City of Monett and Computer Recycling Center, LLC to provide households in Barry, Dade, Lawrence, Stone and Taney Counties with a free electronic recycling and paper shredding event on Saturday, June 29, 2019, from 9 am to noon. The event is being held in the parking lot of the Monett Soccer Complex on Waldensian/FR 1080 in Monett.

Funding for this project is from a grant thru the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. This event is free and open to all residents until the trucks are full or grant funds have been exhausted. This event helps to insure that elec-

tronic waste is recycled and not improperly disposed of. Region N serves the counties of Barry, Dade, Lawrence, Stone and Taney.

This is a great opportunity to responsibly recycle the following items: computers, laptops, cell phones, tv's, keyboards, DVD players, microwaves, washers, dryers, refrigerators, and monitors (anything with a battery or a cord). Due to restrictions in the grant, this event is only open to households. Items will not be accepted from businesses, churches, schools, hotels, resorts, city/county offices or any other organizations. Businesses can contact Computer Recycling Center at (417) 866-2588.

Computer Recycling and Region N reserve the

right to refuse any items as necessary. Refrigerators, microwaves or other items containing food waste or other waste will not be accepted. All items should be clean. Please no more than two TVs of the same make or model from the same resident.

No items can be left before 9 am. If you arrive early, stay in your vehicle and form a line. Do not unload your items. Nothing can be unloaded until 9 am. In order to maintain good traffic flow and for pedestrian/worker safety, there will be one way in and one way out. Please look for entrance and exit signs.

For questions, contact the Region N Office at (417)236.9012.

★ PUBLIC AUCTION ★

Saturday, June 29, 2019 • 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Washburn, MO. From Washburn, MO, at the jcts. of Hwy. 37 & Hwy. 90, west on 90 Hwy. 5.5 miles. Turn south on NN Hwy. Go 4.1 miles, turn left on FR 2295. Go 1.3 miles. Turn left and follow signs. (2342 FR 2290, Seligman, MO).

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Autos: 1965 Ford Galaxy 500, 2 door hard top, 292 motor, runs & drives (transmission needs work) – 1971 Chevy Cheyenne 10, 4x2 pickup, automatic, V8, factory air truck – 1984 Chevy Silverado 4x4, automatic, 350 – 1966 GMC 2 ton flat bed dump – 1997 Ford F 350, 4x4, 5 sp, flat bed, dually, gas 460.

Boats: 24' Fun Seeker 210 S Pontoon boat w/Johnson 85 hp motor & trailer (motor does not run) – 1996 Bass Tracker 17' flat bottom boat w/Tracker Force power series 40 motor w/power trim & tracker Trail Star trailer. **Trailers:** 2002 target 25' gooseneck tandem axle flatbed trailer – old army truck bed trailer (no title) – old single axle trailer (rough no title). **Tractor:** 1956 Ford 600. **ATV & Polaris Razor:** 90's model Honda 250 R Four Trax ATV – 2018 Polaris Razor 900 S w/top & windshield only 190 miles. (like new). **Implements & Antq Implements:** 7' John Deere pull type brush hog – 3 pt. post hole auger – 6' box blade – old 6' bush hog – 8' angle blade – homemade tire field drag – 7' Mahindra rock rake (used 1 time) – front loader bale spike.

Antique Implements: old horse drawn garden plow – ant metal wheel field planter – ant hay rake – ant sickle mower – old metal wheels – implement wheels. **Zero Turn Mower:** Dixie Chopper LT Silver Eagle Series 50" cut w/Kohler Command 20 engine, 702 hrs., zero turn mower. **Tools:** Craftsman 3500 watt generator – Craftsman 60 gal upright 220 air compressor – Stihl 310, 20" chain saw – Stihl 460, 24" chain saw – Generac 3300 watt generator – Stihl straight shaft weed eater – air hose – 3 gal, 100 psi pancake air compressor – DeWalt Sawzall – dual shop light on stand – Craftsman roll around tool chest – sm battery charger – misc long handle tools – gas cans – mech creeper – open end wrenches – bottle jacks – receiver hitch – sm shop vac – Craftsman wrenches, sockets, screwdrivers, etc – misc hand tools & various other tools – Diamond plate truck tool box – wood storage box. **Farm Related Items:** Calf shed approx. 6'x9' – various pipe gates 12', 14' & 16' – lg amount of used T post – misc chain link fence panels – misc used barb wire – lg amount of telephone poles, various sizes – Approx. 40 sheets 20' of barn tin still in bands – lg amount of old barn tin w/rust (patina)- (10) sheets of 4'x8' chip board – misc plumbing supplies – roll of barb wire – semi truck fuel tank & misc auto parts – 20' L 15" diameter galvanized whistle – homemade 4 hole dog box – 80's mdl ¾ ton set of wheels. **Furniture & Appliances:** Leather sofa & matching love seat – Oak entertainment center – (2) bar stools – make up dresser – full size bed w/metal head & foot board – King size bed w/matching dresser, (2) night stands & chest of drawers – dining table & 4 chairs – sm book shelf – sm round patio table – Adirondack chairs – Frigidaire chest freezer – sm metal Sentinel Gun Safe – (2) pheasant mounts. **Misc:** old ant well pump – pitcher & bowl – Coleman lanterns – several rod & reels – 110 air conditioners – 1 & ½ hp well pump – approx. 400 sq ft of 6"x36" tile (wood look) – craft items & misc household items, more items not listed. **Note:** The Morgans have sold their lifelong farm and we will be selling many nice items at Public Auction. Auction will be held rain or shine, catering & restroom on site. See you there on June 29th at 10:00 AM. **Terms:** Cash or good check w/2 forms of current ID. Must have current drivers license to obtain bidders number. Terms on bidder card apply. If paying by check on large items, items will be held until check clears the bank unless arrangements have been made PRIOR to auction day. All sells as is where is with no warranty or guarantee. Any announcements made day of auction supersede any and all printed material. **No debit or credit cards accepted.**

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LOCATION: 234 Canopy Lane, Shell Knob, MO. From Shell Knob, go south on Hwy. 39, 9.5 miles to Carr Lane. Hwy. 86 go west on Hwy. 86 1/2 miles to Canopy Lane then south to 2nd house on left.

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ANTIQUE CAR • JEEP • PICKUP TRACTOR • TOOLS 1951 Ford club coupe flat head V-8 engine w/ 3 speed and overdrive, completely restored inside and out by Robert Bailey. Super nice car. Mr. Rieck won lots of first place trophies. 1947 CJ2A 4 cyl. flat head engine Willy Jeep. Real nice looking Jeep and runs good. There is an extra windshield and tail gate for Jeep and an extra hood for car. These 2 items only sell with confirmation. • antique Fairmont 5hp Hit & Miss engine • 1998 Dodge pickup with 5.9 litre engine, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive with only 93,443 miles. • antique metal Chevron gas station sign in good shape • Long 460 diesel tractor with long loader engine sounds real good • 3 pt King Cutter brush hog • 3 pt 6 ft blade • metal 2 wheel trailer • heavy duty 4 wheel cart • large Saylor-Beal 220 volt air compressor, runs good • large sand blaster • Lincoln electric 225 amp welder AC • Hobart Handler 120 wire welder with tank • Western Arctronico model WA-300 pipe thawer • acetylene torch on cart with wheels • also a small torch for plumbing • power sewer rat • 3 aluminum pickup tool boxes • electric rock saw oil cooled diamond blade with bucket full of gem stones • large shop fan • 200 amp battery charger • Sunex 16 speed drill press • Porta Power in metal box • electric Sawzall all in metal box • 2 bench vices, 1 is a Wilton • Milwaukee 9.6 volt charger • 2 batteries • Timber Wolf angle head drill in metal box • Homak roll around tool box • 12 volt drill driver • 1/2" impact socket set • 1/2" socket set • large assortment of sockets 1/4" through 3/4" • drill doctor • large lot of end wrenches & crescent wrenches up to 1 3/4" • large lot rigid pipe wrenches • 2 draw knives • concrete tools • large lot air tools • C clamps & bar clamps • ratchet chain lift • rigid pipe vice • 2 sets pipe threaders • small gas soldering iron • 12 volt 12 gallon pull behind sprayer • approx. 20 steel T posts • chain binders & log chains • 2 Ariens zero turn riding mowers, need repair • 6 ft fiberglass ladder • real nice folding ladder • Stihl Farm Boss chain saw • 2 weed eaters • 3 large bench grinders, 1 with 4 wheels • 2 small oxygen tanks with hose • metal bolt bin full of shop supplies • pipe reamer • 2 sets pipe dies • 100 lb propane bottle made into air tank • floor jack • Lawn Boy Porta Heat heater • large set elk horns • electrical hand tools • angle head grinder • 10 gallon milk can • little Big Red wagon • 5 gallon bucket full of copper fittings • 3 army gas cans • 2 gallon crock jug • antique U.S. Army cannon heater pot belly stove • antique King Oak model 215 wood heater • Winchester gun safe, holds 11 to 22 guns, 60" x 30" x 24", weighs 625 lbs, lost the key • horse collar mirror • several hunting knives • antique turning plow • very large lot ammo, all sizes & kinds, several are antique • large set of reloading tools • antique wooden storage trunk • old rail road light • wooden ammo box • large lot lead • 40 new storage unit locks • **FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS** 2 door Crosley refrigerator • 2 door refrigerator • GE microwave oven • computer desk • wooden arm couch • recliner • full size & 1/2 size beds • nice little trunk full of leather carving tools & large lot leather • Indian figurine set • 2 electric wheel chairs, need batteries • lot of western books & DVD's • hospital bed, electric • night stands • army gun rest • large lot linen • entertainment center • antique pedal gridstone • several gun cleaning kits • 2 swivel rockers & table • gas grill, complete • antique wall clock, nice • old binoculars • concrete dog • 4 pcs dutch girl set of Pyrex bowls plus 1 extra bowl • set of dishes • pots & pans & every day dishes • electrical kitchen appliances • There will be lots of other items as they get ready for auction. **SALE PROCEDURE:** sale starts with small household items, then tools with antique car, Jeep, pickup. Tractor at 11 a.m. Then finish with tools. **TERMS:** CASH or good CHECK Positive Picture I.D. Required • Not Responsible for Loss or Accidents • Statements Sale Day Take Precedence Over Printed Material

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Cassville Primary's May Character Kids

Cassville Primary counseling staff and teachers team up to present a different character trait every month. Classroom teachers then nominate students for awards in recognition of exemplifying that trait. Students were selected during the month of May for perseverance.

Kindergarten and kinder academy award winners are pictured above, from left to right. In the front row: Tenley Mason, Emilie Vickers, Nevaeh Anderson, Trinity Buchanan, Aria Short and Sunny Burns. Back row: Alyssa Cotton, Luke Brust, Logan Stouffer, Jaydn Evans, Jesse Smith, Joey Hooker, Brooklyn Dowler and Karma Perez. Not pictured: Brantley Robbins and Logan Vance.

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First grade award winners are pictured above, from left to right. In the front row: Attison Autrey, Braylin Levleit, Liam Harvey and Nathan Lyons. Back row: Jackson Maben, Preston Milfeldt, Julian Daniels and Madilynn Gaches. Not pictured: Christopher Hernandez, Jeremiah Coolidge, Ezekiel Powers and Serenity Lyons.

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Second grade award winners are pictured above, from left to right. In the front row: Steven Kloss, Kelby McCarty, Robert Gonzales, Roxanne Tilford, Dylan Sorenson and Cash Smith. Back row: MaKenna Wilson, Peyton Vogt, Levi Crim, Skyler Annecharico, Hayden Toon and Denver Walker.

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Missouri requests Federal Disaster Declaration

On June 24, acting on behalf of Governor Mike Parson, Lt. Governor Mike Kehoe requested that President Donald Trump issue a major disaster declaration to assist residents and businesses in 41 Missouri counties that have been hard hit by flooding, tornadoes, and severe storms beginning on April 29 and continuing throughout the spring.

“Historic long-term flooding continues to devastate families, businesses, and communities across Missouri,” Governor Parson said. “As I’ve traveled across the state, I’ve seen families battling to clean up flood-damaged homes, and others struggling because their homes are still under water. In addition, in late May, our state was battered by tornadoes and storms that destroyed or heavily damaged almost one thousand homes. Communities and volunteers are working hard to help their neighbors, but there’s a clear need for federal assistance to help Missouri families recover.”

Governor Parson said joint Preliminary Damage Assessments, conducted by the State Emergency Management Agency, U.S. Small Business Administration, Federal Emergency Management Agency, and local officials, examined 1,650 primary homes, of which 953 had been destroyed or sustained major damage. The assessments also showed that 125 of 251 businesses that were examined had been destroyed or sustained major damage.

Based on the joint assessments, the state requests Individual Assistance for

41 Missouri counties. Individual Assistance would allow eligible residents to seek federal assistance with temporary housing, housing repairs, replacement of damaged belongings, vehicles, and other qualifying expenses as a result of the flooding and storms. Those counties are Adair, Andrew, Atchison, Barton, Boone, Buchanan, Callaway, Carroll, Chariton, Christian, Clark, Cole, Cooper, Dallas, Douglas, Gasconade, Greene, Grundy, Harrison, Hickory, Holt, Howard, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Laclede, Lafayette, Lewis, Lincoln, Livingston, Macon, Miller, Osage, Pike, Platte, Polk, Pulaski, Saline, St. Charles, St. Louis, and Ste. Genevieve.

Seven teams began conducting joint damage assessments today for Public Assistance, which would allow local governments and qualifying nonprofit agencies to seek federal assistance for reimbursement of emergency response and recovery costs, including repair and replacement costs for damaged roads, bridges, and other public infrastructure.

The state expects to request Public Assistance once joint Preliminary Damage Assessments are completed in 64 counties. Those counties are Adair, Andrew, Atchison, Barry, Barton, Bates, Bollinger, Buchanan, Caldwell, Camden, Carroll, Cedar, Chariton, Clark, Cole, Dade, Dallas, Daviess, Douglas, Dunklin, Gentry, Grundy, Harrison, Henry, Hickory, Holt, Jasper, Knox, Laclede, Lafayette, Lewis, Linn, Liv-

ington, Macon, Maries, Marion, Mercer, Miller, Mississippi, Monroe, New Madrid, Nodaway, Ozark, Pemiscot, Perry, Pike, Pulaski, Putnam, Ralls, Ray, St. Clair, Ste. Genevieve, Saline, Schuyler, Scotland, Shannon, Shelby, Stoddard, Sullivan, Taney, Texas, Vernon, Webster, and Wright.

Additional joint damage assessments for public assistance may be conducted in more Missouri counties as additional information is gathered locally when floodwaters recede.

To assist families impacted by flooding and severe storms, several Multi-Agency Resource Centers are being organized across the state. MARCs are one-stop shops that pull together recovery resources in communities impacted by disasters. Among the agencies participating are SEMA, the American Red Cross, Missouri Department of Social Services, Missouri Department of Mental Health, Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Missouri Department of Agriculture, Missouri Department of Insurance, Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, local public health agencies, and faith-based and volunteer agencies.

Three MARCs will take place this week, in Independence, Brunswick, and Boonville:

Tuesday, June 25
Silverstein Eye Centers Arena, 19100 E. Valley Pkwy., Independence, MO 64055, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 26
Brunswick R-2 High

School, 1008 County Road, Brunswick, MO 65236, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday, June 28
Open Bible Praise Center, 16991 Hwy 87 | Boonville, MO 65233, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Individuals with unmet needs should continue to contact United Way 211. Call 2-1-1 for assistance or visit <http://211helps.org>. Find more information as it becomes available about disaster resources, including additional MARC locations at <http://recovery.mo.gov>.

On May 20, President Trump approved Governor Parson’s request for a major disaster declaration to

help local governments and nonprofit agencies in Andrew, Atchison, Buchanan, Carroll, Chariton, Holt, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Perry, Platte, Ray, and Ste. Genevieve counties recover from devastating flooding and severe storms that occurred from March 11 to April 16.

The declaration made federal assistance available for the repair of damaged roads, bridges, and other public infrastructure, along with emergency response costs associated with the storms and flooding. The Governor’s April 24 request stated \$25 million in qualifying expenses had already

been identified.

On May 21, Governor Parson declared a state of emergency in Missouri in response to continuing severe weather and forecasts for tornadoes and worsening flooding due to prolonged soil inundation throughout the state. On May 23, the Governor surveyed overnight tornado damage of Jefferson City, Eldon, and Carl Junction and thanked emergency personnel for their severe weather response. On May 27, Governor Parson activated the Missouri National Guard to assist with flood fighting efforts throughout the state.

SW names elementary April Students of the Month



During the month of April, Southwest Elementary students were chosen to be Students of the Month. These students exhibited the character trait of patience.

Southwest Elementary’s April patient students were, from left to right, in the front row: Jasmine Mitchell, Lauryn Terry, Wacey Bradley, Jennifer Tiner and Michael Schott. Middle row: Jack Thompson, Natalie Corn, Dracen Campbell, Elizabeth Chapman, Serenity Reed and Wyatt Gautney. Back row: Katherine Taylor, Skyler Reines, Mason McCarty, Holly Johnson, Marley Slaughter and Clayton Meek. Not pictured: Sofia Blagburn.

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MDC reduces CWD Management Zone starting July

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) announces it has reduced the number of counties in its management zone for chronic wasting disease (CWD) from 48 to 29 starting in July. Changes to the CWD Management Zone will impact restrictions on feeding deer, antler-point restrictions, antlerless permits for some counties, and mandatory CWD sampling.

The 29 counties now included in MDC's CWD Management Zone 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.

CWD is a deadly, infectious disease in white-tailed deer and other members of the deer family. The disease has no vaccine or cure and eventually kills all deer it infects. CWD is spread from deer to deer and through the environment. MDC has found 116 cases of CWD in Missouri since 2012. Learn more at mdc.mo.gov/cwd.

In response to finding CWD in Missouri, MDC created a CWD Management Zone around where confirmed cases of the disease have been found to help track and limit its spread.

MDC designed the CWD Management Zone in 2012 to include counties within 25 miles of where cases of CWD have been found. The 25-mile-radius was based on existing research from other states that shows deer may disperse up to 25 miles from the area where they were born, especially young bucks in search of territory or mates.

Recent MDC research shows more than 90 percent of bucks in Missouri disperse less than 10 miles.

Based on this recent research, MDC is removing the following counties from its CWD Management Zone because they are more than 10 miles from locations where cases of CWD have been found: Benton, Bollinger, Boone, Callaway, Cape Girardeau, Carroll, Cole, Cooper, Dade, Grundy, Livingston, Madison, McDonald, Miller, Moniteau, Morgan, Osage, Randolph, Schuyler, Scotland, Shelby, and St. Louis.

MDC notes that Cole and Moniteau counties were removed because no cases of CWD have been found in the area after extensive follow-up CWD testing after a single case was confirmed in Cole County in 2015.

MDC added Christian, Howell, and Oregon counties to the CWD Management Zone because of recent CWD detections in Oregon, Stone,

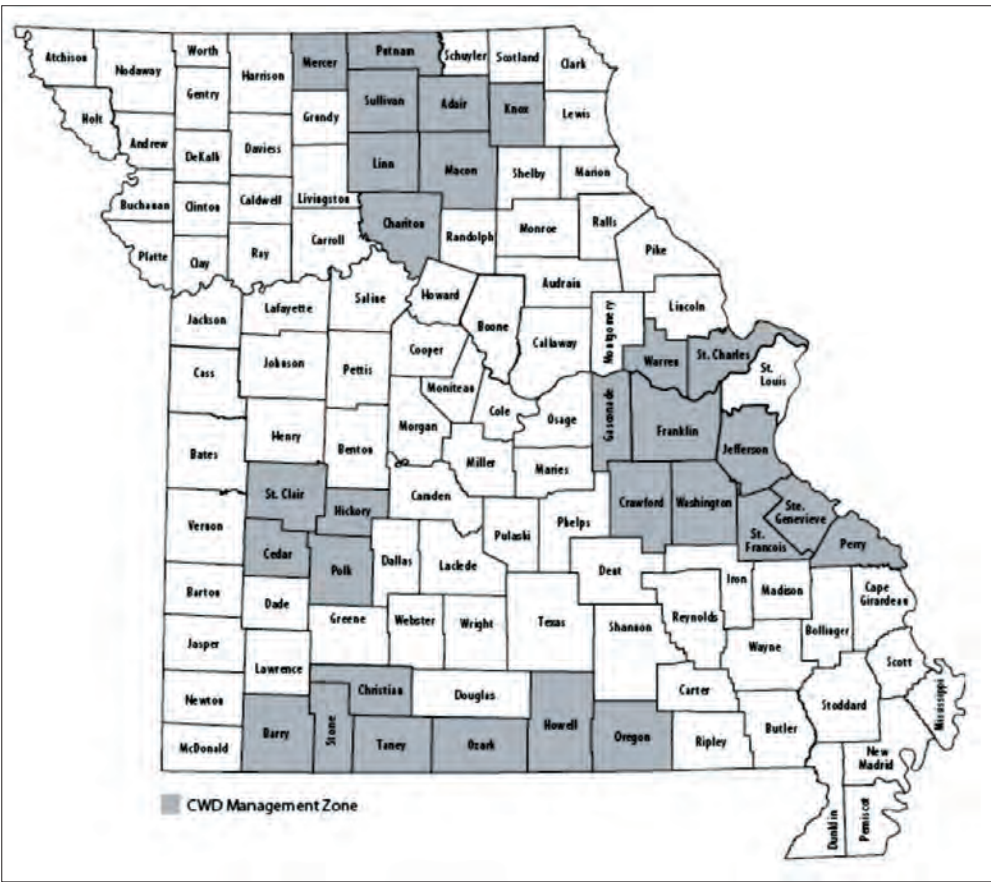
and Taney counties. Resulting Regulation and Other Changes

MDC will require hunters who harvest deer in any of the 29 counties of the CWD Management Zone during the opening weekend of the fall firearms deer season (Nov. 16 and 17) to take their harvested deer (or the head with at least six inches of neck attached) on the day of harvest to one of MDC's numerous CWD sampling stations throughout the zone. Hunters who harvest deer in counties no longer part of the zone are not required to participate in mandatory sampling.

MDC reminds hunters that the change in the CWD Management Zone will also impact restrictions on feeding deer, antler-point restrictions, and antlerless permits for some counties.

Feeding deer or placing minerals for deer unnaturally concentrates the animals and can help spread CWD. Therefore, the Wildlife Code of Missouri prohibits the placement of grain, salt products, minerals, and other consumable natural and manufactured products used to attract deer year-round within counties of the CWD Management Zone. The feeding ban no longer applies to counties removed from the zone.

MDC notes the antler-point restriction (APR) for



MDC has reduced its CWD Management Zone (shaded counties) starting this July. The move is in response to new research findings on deer movement. The new zone will impact a feeding ban, antler-point restrictions, antlerless permits for some counties, and mandatory CWD sampling.

deer hunting does not apply to counties in the CWD Management Zone. Protecting young bucks from being harvested in areas where CWD has been found can increase the spread of the disease. The APR has been reinstated for some counties removed from the zone.

MDC also notes the increased availability of firearms

antlerless permits for some counties in the CWD Management Zone can help prevent undesired population increases in local deer numbers around where CWD has been found.

For more information on CWD, the feeding ban, antler-point restrictions, antlerless permits, and mandatory

CWD sampling, go online to mdc.mo.gov/cwd, or refer to MDC's "2019 Fall Deer and Turkey Hunting Regulations & Information" booklet, available where permits are sold starting in early July, and online at huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/fall-deer-and-turkey-hunting-regulations-and-information.

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