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VOLUME 51 NUMBER 39 CASSVILLE, MISSOURI 65625-0488 WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 2019

Two announce bids for Sater's Senate seat in 2020

CASSVILLE'S DAVID COLE AND ASH GROVE'S MIKE MOON IN THE RUNNING

Charlea Estes-Jones

Two candidates announced their intentions to run for Missouri Senate Seat for District 29, currently filled by Sen. David Sater, R-Cassville, in 2020. Sater will reach his term limit at the end of his current term, putting the seat up to contenders for election in the August 4, 2020, Primary Election and then the General Election on November 3, 2020. The two Republicans who announced their intentions are Cassville attorney David Cole and current State Representative for District 157 Mike Moon R-Ash Grove. No Democrats have publicly announced their intentions to run for the seat yet.

Cole said in a press release, "I am running for the Missouri Senate because I believe in southwest Missouri conservative values. Our faith is important to us. We believe in protecting life and our Second Amendment rights, and that government works for us, not the other way around. Those values made this country great."

Cole owns and operates the Cassville law office Ellis, Cupps and Cole. He is a former chair for the Missouri Republican Party and the 7th Congressional District.

Cole's bio also includes that he is a fifth generation resident of Barry County. He said, "I don't hold any public office. The government doesn't pay my way and I don't want a career in politics. My goal is to take our southwest Missouri conservative values to Jefferson City as a citizen legislator and make a difference."

"This is a great state and we've come a long way in building a better Missouri. But, there is more work to do. We need to of-



Cole



Moon

See SENATE on 3A

Severe flooding washes over Cassville

Vinnie Roberts

On Wednesday, June 26, Cassville and the surrounding area faced catastrophic flash flooding. For several hours between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., the town received several inches of rainfall that caused creeks to overflow and streets to become impassable due to rushing water. Multiple structures throughout the area were damaged from the flood.

In order to facilitate recovery and relief, both the City of Cassville and Ozarks Area Community Action Corporation (OACAC) Barry County Neighborhood Center are working tirelessly to provide relief to citizens.

The city has been sending out maintenance employees since the flood ended to make repairs throughout Cassville.

"Our crews are out still cleaning debris, culverts and starting repairs on handrails for some of the culverts that were knocked off," said David Brock, Cassville public works director.

According to Brock, in addition to city employees, community service workers have stepped up to aid in the town's recovery. "We've got community service workers from the county DWI and Drug Court working out in the parks. They've been cleaning up flood debris. There's lots of trash and flood debris there," said Brock.

On Friday, June 28, the city began dispatching crews to begin repairs to the gravel trails along Flat Creek. They



A torrential downpour left much of Cassville underwater last Wednesday. Many residents say it was the worst flooding they'd seen in their lifetime. Above, a branch of Flat Creek breached its banks and flooded areas over a city block wide, carrying full-size dumpsters and other debris.

also began working with a mechanical broom to clear debris and gravel from the streets.

The city is working in conjunction with Republic Services to provide a place for citizens to dispose of their flood-related refuse. "For residents cleaning flood debris, Republic Services is donating a number of 40-yard roll off dumpsters," said Brock.

In total, four dumpsters have been placed in the following locations: Ken's Collision parking lot on County Farm Road; East 11th Street; at the intersection of East 10th Street and Harold Street; and at the South Park, located near the Aquatic Center on Sal e Barn Road.

At the Aquatic Center

location, wood debris can also be taken for disposal, according to Brock.

Brock went on to explain that, while the city currently isn't recruiting volunteers to help at these sites or any other cleanup sites, that community volunteers are always welcome. The only requirement is their attendance and a sturdy pair of work shoes.

In addition to the city's efforts, the Barry County OACAC Neighborhood Center is offering aid to citizens affected by the flooding.

"Ever since I've been here, flooding has been an issue," said Gail Reed, supervisor of the Barry County OACAC in Cassville. "We're naturally where people come to for help."

The Cassville OACAC is currently distributing cleaning supplies, masks and Red Cross Disaster Relief Kits to residents who request them.

In addition to these services, OACAC can provide additional, non-standard aid to families in need through the use of their emergency fund.

"We've got two families whose washers and dryers were affected by the flood," said Reed. "We're sending them to the laundromat. That's a first for us."

Reed also stated that the center is focused on making sure that citizens working to clean and repair flood damage in the heat are taken care of.

"We also have some cases

See FLOOD on 9A

Inside this issue:

Plans revealed for Roaring River

Roaring River's Informational Meeting revealed some changes coming to the park, including wifi and an alternative to the swimming pool.

3A

Washburn

Freedom Celebration a hit

See photos from the Washburn's Freedom Celebration over the weekend.

6A

Drury classes offered at Crowder

Drury University classes will be offered at Crowder College now that a partnership has been made between the two institutions.

10A

Youth show livestock at fair

The Barry County Fair was a great opportunity to youth to show their livestock over the weekend. See photos in this week's issues.

6A

Upcoming..... 4 A
Obits 8 A
Sports 11 A
Classified 6-7 B
Auctions 2-3 B

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Fate of Viney Creek could be closure

Charlea Estes-Jones

At the end of this year, it looks like Viney Creek Recreational Area could be closed for good. An informational meeting regarding the local camping spot on Thursday, June 27, at the Golden Baptist Church brought a message from Missouri State Parks director Ben Ellis: State Parks will no longer operate the recreational area after this season.

Citing issues with the septic system, shower house and loss of money to operate the site, Missouri State Parks is bowing out of Viney Creek when the contract is up at the end of the season. Viney Creek is owned by the U.S.

Army Corps of Engineers, and Missouri State Parks entered into two different contracts over the past six years to keep the site open when locals were disappointed to learn the Army Corps had Viney Creek tabbed for closure.

However, Ellis said the recreational area is not a responsible use of the parks system's resources. He said, "To maintain it, it takes away from our two state parks near that we are responsible for. Table Rock and Roaring River have to send staff to take care of it." Ellis also confirmed State Parks loses between \$10,000 and \$12,000 each year to run the

site.

The news that Missouri State Parks is backing away from the campground was not a surprise to anyone at the informational meeting held last year. Problems plague the area, and the Army Corps would not commit to bring the septic system up to code or fix the shower house, which has since burned down.

Ellis said, "We had not done our due diligence at [when State Parks took over Viney Creek], and that was when we did have restrooms and a shower house, so the state at that time commit-

See VINEY CREEK on 9A

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for the best possible education to our kids; we need to make Missouri the most pro-life state in the country; and we need to build our economy and bring good-paying, quality jobs to our state and area. That will be my focus as the next Senator of the 29th District.”

Rep. Moon currently serves the majority of Lawrence County in District 157 for which he was elected for in a special election in April 2013. He worked in marketing for Mercy Hospital for 27 years and now owns a cattle ranch in Ash Grove.

In the press release announcing his candidacy, Moon said, “I pledged to work for smaller government, less taxation, and reduced regulation. The legislation I’ve filed and the votes I’ve cast all support my promise. In addition, I swore an oath to support the constitutions of the United States and the State of Missouri. I’ve honored my oath.

"I hope to continue my work in the legislature when my term is complete in the House as your next Senator of Missouri's 29th district."

Moon's policies while in the House of Representatives have centered around his strict beliefs on the constitution, limiting taxes, federal overreach and anti-abortion policies.

Sater will vacate his seat at the end of 2020. Prior to serving in the Missouri Senate, he was a State Representative for four terms from 2004 to 2012 for the 68th District. As the State Senator for District 29, he serves citizens in Barry, Lawrence, McDonald, Stone and Taney Counties.

Filing for the August 4, 2020, Primary Election opens on February 25, 2020.

Big plans revealed at Roaring River Informational Meeting

Charlea Estes-Jones

Roaring River State Park's informational meeting publicized quite a few items of interest to patrons of the park. The meeting was held on Wednesday, June 19, and among improvements coming to Roaring River in the coming year include a pilot wifi program, possibly a splash pad, stone work repair and improved flood remediation in the campgrounds.

Speaking during the meeting included state parks director Ben Ellis, new natural resources manager Joel Topham, interpretive resource specialist II Kelly Koch, park ranger Corporal Steve Jabben, hatchery manager Paul Spurgeon and concessionaire manager David Waugh.

Of the topics discussed, one of the more exciting elements to be added to Roaring River State Park is park-wide wifi. Topham said, "We already have the infrastructure set up here in the park. Since we have GoBec with the fiber, the Inn has GoBec with fiber and we actually have that here now within our actual network system. They'll be providing and running that system so that'll be the backbone.

"It should be up and running some time this fall."

Topham said that the internet that was at the park prior to GoBec had a lot of issues, making it unreliable.

Roaring River is one of two state parks that will be part of a pilot program for wifi in state parks. The other park to test a state parks internet program is Montauk State Park.

The current plan is for wifi to be introduced to park patrons with the first 30 minutes free and a pay option for after the initial 30 minutes. Wifi in state parks has been discussed often during informational meetings. Natural resource manager Joel Topham commented, "We're excited about the opportunity since we have a valuable resource with GoBec here."

Other changes coming will

include a change to the park's swimming pool with the final decision later in the season. Plagued with repairs needed, the park is planning to close the pool and possible replace it with a splash pad, which will require less maintenance. Cost was a big factor in the decision to close the pool.

Topham said, "With the age of the pool and everything going on with the pool itself, like the kiddie pool has been off line for at least five years, we have to make a decision. There is a major pipe that has broken, and it's all under concrete. It continually leaks, and there's no way to operate and run that pool. The pool is aging and it's something we want to upgrade, maybe putting in a splash pad.

"We are testing splash pads out at other parks, like Echo Bluff. They are looking at adding some other splash pads at other parks, as well. We will hopefully be learning from those parks and how they do those systems. But as far as the pool, we'll take it off line and offer a different aquatic experience."

The final decision about the pool will be at the end of the season.

Other updates include changes to the pads in Campground 2, which regularly experiences devastating flood effects when the river breaches its banks. Test sites will receive a geogrid treatment, which is a polymer-based mat that can be reused and topped with rock or aggregate.

Topham said, "So, those sites that do flood, it'll be easier to pick the pads up, raise them, and move them with the geogrids. It's more efficient to repair sites that are damaged by washed away soil and rock."

"When it floods, it drops more sediment, and that builds up over time. We're looking at when we do flood clean up, we clean up the pads, but a lot of the sediment that settles in the grass keeps building and building and the pad ends up being lower than the

surrounding ground."

The current sites are either asphalt or concrete pads or rock.

Topham said, "Some areas we would strip back down to bare dirt and make them flat and even and then bring in aggregate to build them up and then set the geogrids there which then get filled in with rock or aggregate."

The geogrids are reusable, making them a more financially responsible choice over time.

Topham also touched on a restorative stone project that began yesterday. A company has been hired to reset the original CCC stone in retaining walls as well as re-pouring the sidewalk. Topham said, "Currently with the CCC stone project, we are doing the part of the bank over by the CCC lodge. They are removing brush and some vegetation, and they'll be removing soil along the first hole up from the CCC bridge and the second where the ga-

zebo where the opening shot is fired.

"From where the gazebo is going back toward the hatchery spring, there is going to slope that bank down to the river. They'll actually pull up some of the old piping from the old swimming pool and the dirt. And they'll restore the old CCC stone retaining wall, cut that bank and angle it down toward the river and put sod and grass there. They'll be replacing the sidewalk from the spring to the CCC lodge itself. They'll also be resetting stone at the entrance point of Deer Leap at both sides and stone work on the Deer Leap trail on the hatchery side."

Missouri State Parks director Ben Ellis was also on hand to discuss some of the more state parks-wide initiatives and hear feedback from those who use the park. He mentioned that Topham's involvement in the park has brought a lot of positive change just since September when he took over as natural resources manager. El-

lis said, "Campground 3 really was a mess, and thanks to Joel, it's the best it's been in years."

Toward the end of the speakers, Missouri Conservation Department deputy director Aaron Jeffries addressed the proposed change to trout tag fishing tags, which were proposed to be raised February 29, 2020. Jeffries said that overall, MDC hasn't received much public comment regarding the change, meaning that

See ROARING RIVER on
10A



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Community Calendar

Community Calendar page is free as a courtesy to local events. If your event is relying on advertising for attendance, then it is vital for you to place a paid ad. There is no guarantee that your event will be placed in community calendar. The deadline for community calendar is Friday at 4 p.m.

Notice:

All County Offices in Barry County will be closed July 4 and July 5 in observance of Independence Day.

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.

School Readiness Fair registration will be from May 28 to July 10, 2019, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the OACAC Barry County Neighborhood Center, 700 East Hwy. 248 in Cassville. Call (417) 847-2140 for an appointment. Social Security cards will be needed for all household members. Students Pre-K to 12th grade are eligible. Each participant must be pre-registered. The School Readiness Fair will be August 3, 2019.

July 3rd

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.

Central Crossing Senior Center, Shell Knob, will be closed in observance of Independence Day.

July 4th

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.

July 5th

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

Music will be held at the Clio Community Building on July 5 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

A Dinner and Dance will be hosted by Stella Senior Center. The menu includes grilled burgers and hot dogs and service starts at 5:30 p.m. At 7 p.m., the music starts with Timberline Country Band. The cover charge for the dance is \$5. Call (417) 628-3314 or (417) 476-3079 for more information.

July 6th

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.

July 7th

The Veterans Taskforce of America will be meeting at the Angus Branch Steakhouse in Monett at 4 p.m. All honorably discharged men, women, war time or peacetime, are welcomed.

July 9th

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 sucavness@gmail.com for more information and/or visit the Facebook page, Dress A Girl Southwest Missouri.

The Southwest Missouri Solid Waste Management District N will hold its monthly Executive Board meeting at 11:50 a.m. This meeting is open to the public and will be held at Flat Creek Restaurant, 7847 MO-173, Cape Fair.

A General Computer Class will be hosted at Central Crossing Senior Center, Shell Knob, from 12:45 p.m. to 3 p.m. This class is open to anyone looking for help with technology.

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39-40c

July 11th

Treating Pain with Physical Therapy will be presented by Joe Shimer at 2 p.m. at the Monett Branch Library.

July 13th

Cassville Cruisers Cruise In will be at the Barry County Museum, Cassville, starting at 5 p.m. There will be free watermelon for everyone.

Fundraiser Breakfast will be served at the Fire Station in Eagle Rock from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Chatty Crafters will meet at the Mane Station in Cassville at 10 a.m. There is no charge. Please call (417) 498-2202 for more information.

July 19th

The Annual Stones Prairie Picnic of St. John's Lutheran Church, Purdy, will begin serving at 6 p.m. The picnic will be held on the church grounds located two and a half miles northwest of Purdy on Farm Road 1057. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held on Saturday evening July 20, at 6 p.m. Food will include hamburgers, hot dogs, bratwurst sandwiches, ice cream, beverages, and home made desserts. There will be games, baked goods, a country store and many handcrafted items, along with Bingo. There will be a drawing for a home made quilt. Call (417) 442-3836 for information.

Author Visit and Book Signing with Bruce Maggard will be hosted by the Monett Branch Library at 2 p.m.

July 20th

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

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38-39c

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38-39pd

50th wedding anniversary



Carl and Jan Williams were married on July 17, 1969, in Gainesville, Texas. Jan grew up in Dibble, Okla., and Carl was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., when they met. They have lived in Washburn, where Carl was born, for the last 40 years. Carl retired from the military with 20 years of service and then worked as a truck driver for 20 years while Jan worked in the nursing field as an LPN for 25 years. Carl and Jan enjoy spending time with their children and listening to blue grass music. Their children are Carla Sutliff and husband, Mark, of Springfield, and Larry Williams, of Monett.

His House Foundation dessert Open House July 10

His House Foundation, a non-profit 501(c)(3), is beginning Phase II with the launching of FUEL Academy and River of Living Waters Retreat Center. Briefly, FUEL Academy will offer dorm-style accommodations for adult students as they transform their lives through classes in areas of personal finance, health and wellness, “Jobs for Life Training”, and job internships with placement.

In addition, the retreat center will serve to provide on-the-job training in the field of hospitality and help offset academy expenses. His House Foundation is inviting the community to its Dessert On Us open house on Wednesday evening, July 10, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The open house will allow the community to learn more about the group's plans to help citizens in Barry County and surrounding areas thrive. They will also be there to discuss possible community support opportunities.

His House is located in Shell Knob on Hwy. 39 just north of town at 23837 State Hwy. 39. For additional information, go to www.HisHouseFound.org or call (417) 847-7812.

Barry Electric sends two on Youth Tour



Barry Electric Cooperative sent two local students to Missouri's 56th annual Missouri Electric Youth Tour in Washington, D.C., June 14 through 20. Zane Mebruer, of Cassville High School, and Ricky Miller, of Wheaton High School, were selected after a contest in January for sophomore and junior students from each of the area schools. They were selected for the all-expenses paid NRECA Youth Tour Conference after their essays were selected.

Pictured above, left to right, are: Ricky Miller; Laura Holycross, of Barry Electric Cooperative; and Zane Mebruer.



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Youth strut their stuff at BC Fair



On Saturday, June 29, the annual Barry County Fair took place at the Exeter Corn Maze. Guests were treated to a variety of livestock showings from local youth as well as several games and activities provided and managed by corn maze staff.

Above, Easton Sherman, 7, of Pineville, stood in line outside the barn ready to lead his cow around the pen for judging in front of a live audience.



Mallory Royer, 10, of Wheaton, posts with her camera-shy pig as the two of them head to check in for the swine event at the Barry County Fair.

Washburn Freedom Celebration fires up crowd



On Saturday, June 29, Washburn's Mission Baptist Church hosted a Freedom Celebration at the South-west School ballfields in Washburn. The event featured a variety of summer games, such as a three-legged race, a sack race, limbo and a watermelon eating contest. Food was offered to patrons at the event with fireworks at dusk.

Above, Jayce Fink, of Washburn, makes a risky pass under the bar during the limbo contest while Mission Baptist Church member and game judge Ashley Roe looks on, making sure contact isn't made.



Ezra Boohler, 10, of Rogers, Ark., took first place in the sack race. He is pictured above, nearly losing his sack as he crosses the finish line. Behind him, Harper Ramos, 10, of Washburn, sensed he was falling behind and would throw himself over the finish line in a bid to win third place.

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*The E.R.G.M. Fire Department would like to acknowledge and Thank you all our outstanding volunteers for the tireless hours given to pull this year's Fireworks Show and BBQ together. Thanks to the Mo. State Water Patrol and the Barry County Sheriff's Office for all their help. Many thanks to the businesses, affiliates and friends & those of you who return our mailers with contributions to this event. Without any of the above, this annual event would not be possible.
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RUBY REESE
Ruby Reese, age 92, of Cassville, passed away Wednesday, June 26, 2019, at Oak Pointe in Monett. She was born on October 9, 1926, in Seligman, the daughter of John and Mary Ella (Wilson) Dunlap. On September 14, 1947, she was united in marriage to Harold Reese, who preceded her in death on October 9, 2003. Also preceding her in death were her parents, John and Mary; one brother, John Jr.; and two sisters, Marjorie and Willa Dean. Surviving are one son, Philip Reese and his wife, Linda, of Monett; one sister, Norma Vanzandt, of Washburn; two grandchildren, Clayton Reese and Clifton Reese and his wife, Amanda;



and two great-grandchildren, Jaci and Katelyn. During her younger years, Ruby lived on the homestead farm near Eagle Rock and later moved to a farm north of Washburn, where they could go to school. After graduating high school at Washburn with top honors, WWII was under way so she moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma, to work in an airplane factory, then moved to Cassville where she worked as a bookkeeper at Bill Hailey Ford Dealership. In 1958, she moved to Springdale, Arkansas, and was a homemaker and later worked for 20 years as a secretary of National Grape Co-op until she retired. In 1963, she won the title of Arkansas Poultry Federation Cooking Queen. In 1982, she moved back to Cassville and retired but was a volunteer at the Museum and Chamber of Commerce. For several years, she was on the Little Joe Fund board and involved with Friends of the Library and Silver Leaf Benefit Club. Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Friday, June 28, 2019, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Sid Allsbury conducted the services. Burial was at Oak Hill Cemetery in Cassville.

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OBITUARIES

DARWIN R. SODER, JR.
Darwin R. Soder, Jr. was born August 31, 1947, in Wichita, Kan., to Darwin Sr. and Ruth (Bergman) Soder. He is survived by his beloved wife of almost 50 years, LaRonda, as well as two adult daughters and their families: Inga Decker, of Northfield, Minn., her husband, Michael, and Kieran, their son; and Aidan Soder and her daughter, Caitlin, of Overland Park, Kan. Dar is also survived by three brothers and many cousins, nieces, and nephews. Dar graduated with a degree in industrial engineering from Wichita State University and then spent the bulk of his career in the water industry. Upon moving to Omaha in 1970, Dar worked at Layne-Western, Inc. for over fifteen years, and then, later, for Culligan Water as a sales and design engineer. Dar entered into eternal rest on April 15, 2019, his family at his side. A Celebration of Life service will be held on Saturday, July 13, 10:30 a.m., at the Wesley Covenant Chapel – Church of the Resurrection, in Leawood, Kan.



LELA M. COOK
Lela M. Cook, age 94, of Fairview, passed away Sunday, June 30, 2019, at Medicalodges Neosho in Neosho. She was born February 10, 1925, in McDon-

ald County, the daughter of Roy and Maude (Long) Edmonds. On May 11, 1946, she was united in marriage to Marvin Eugene Cook, who preceded her in death in February 2008. Also preceding her in death were her parents, Roy and Maude; one son, Kenneth Cook; two brothers, Norman Edmonds and Billy Dupree and Ava Daniels; and one granddaughter, Jera Lynn Prewitt. Surviving are one son, Kervyn Cook and his wife, Joyce, of Fairview; one daughter, Glenda Bross and her husband, Tom, of Monett; eight grandchildren, Allan, Randal, Kevin, Scott, Steven, Leesa, Betsy and Sam; twenty-two great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. Lela grew up and received her education in Rocky Comfort. For many years, she helped on the farm, milking cows. She also worked at the Garment Factory in Granby and Fasco Industries in Cassville, where she retired in 1990. In the early 1970's, she was saved and baptized while attending Union Chapel Church. She was a member of Union Chapel Church in Stella and later attended Prosperity Baptist Church in Rocky Comfort. Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 2, 2019, at McQueen Funeral Home in Wheaton. Reverend Frank Smith conducted the services. Burial was at Union Cemetery in Stella. Contributions may be made to Union Cemetery in memory of Lela. Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences.
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BETTY SUE HENRY
Betty Sue Henry, age 71, of Washburn, went to her Heavenly Home Thursday, June 27, 2019, at Mercy Hospital in Springfield. She was born January 11, 1948, in Cassville, the daughter of Earl and Mary (Spain) Turner. On June 7, 1963, in Cassville, she was united in marriage to Billy Ike Henry, who survives. Also surviving are two sons, John Henry and his wife, Leslie, of Monett, and Doug Henry and his wife, Mandy, of Washburn; one sister, Irene Hendrix, of Washburn; four grandchildren, Haley and her fiancé, Bryce Isbell, Connor, Laura Jean and Joe Wade. Preceding her in death were her parents. Betty grew up and received her education in Cassville, where she graduated from high school. She was a member of Mission Baptist Church and was their music director for many years. She also taught Sunday School several years. For twenty-nine years, she was a pharmacy technician for Taggart's Medicine Shop and then Whitley Pharmacy. Some of her favorite pastimes were traveling to the Gulf, picking up sea shells, working in her flower garden and shopping. Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Monday, July 1, 2019, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor John Henry and Doug Henry conducted the services. Burial was at King Cemetery in Seligman. Contributions may be made to Gideons Interna-

tional in memory of Betty. Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences.
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CINDY NELSON
Cindy Nelson, age 60, of Overland Park, Kansas, passed away on Monday, June 24, 2019. She was born on November 3, 1958, in Dallas, Texas, the daughter of Evelyn and Robert Morgan. On September 1, 1990, in Cassville, she was united in marriage to Tracy Nelson, who survives her. Also surviving are her children, Suzie Zaslavsky, of Lenexa, Kansas, and Amber Nelson, of Exeter; three brothers, Robert Morgan Jr. and Charlene, of Waxahachie, Texas, Timothy Morgan and his wife, Donna, of Lee's Summit, Eddie Morgan, of Waxahachie, Texas, and Debbie Lynch and her husband, George, of Grand Prairie, Texas; two grandchildren, Brayden and Adrienne Zaslavsky; and several nieces and nephews. Visitation was held at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville on Saturday, June 29, 2019, at 1:00 p.m. Burial to followed at Longview Cemetery at 2:00 p.m. Pastor Rick Cooper conducted the services. Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences.
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Ellis also cited the primarily local-use of the campground as being a factor in the decision, as well. Most of the users of Viney

Ellis did comment that a private group reached out about offering to operate the campground privately, how-

Ellis assured that he would try to assist in keeping Viney Creek open, even if State Parks can't operate it. He said, "What we are we trying to do? I'm trying to find an operator."

Typical lease agreements with the Corps last anywhere from five years at a minimum to 25 years or more.

To contact the City of Cassville regarding flood clean-up, call city hall at (417) 847-4441. For more information on OACAC and their disaster relief services, contact the Barry County Neighborhood Center at (417) 847-2140.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs of Missouri's 124th annual Convention met in Springfield from April 28 through 30. The Silver Leaf Benefit Club of Cassville had five members present at the convention. Club members in attendance were Tracie Snodgrass, Diane Craig, Bev Worman, Ann Warren and Jean Marney.

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Drury to offer classes through Crowder



Dr. Glen Coltharp, Crowder College president, is at left, signing the agreement with Dr. Tim Cloyd, Drury University President looking on at right.

Vinnie Roberts

Crowder College recently made a move to expand the degree opportunities offered at their facilities. In the past, Crowder has partnered with several other accredited universities that have allowed them to offer courses and programs that go beyond the associate degree and technical certification programs offered.

To do this, Crowder has partnered with Drury University in Springfield to offer two new degree programs at the Cassville facility. Through this partnership, Crowder students can now partake in upper level courses related to two different bachelor's degree programs offered through Drury. These degrees include Organizational Communication and Development, otherwise known as leadership studies, and Behavioral and Community Health,

with the option of Addiction Issues as a minor.

Beginning in August, new courses related to these degrees will be offered on all Crowder campuses, with options existing for both traditional seated classes as well as blended learning courses. In addition, Drury will provide academic advising and promotion of its four-year degree option to Crowder students in Cassville.

Drury University of Springfield's bachelor's level general studies program was recently voted one of the top 20 in the country by TheBestSchools.org. This program offers general studies concentrations in six areas: organizational leadership, resolution and peacebuilding, sustainability, social studies, science and math, and humanities and the fine arts.

In a press release, Kimbrea Browning, executive vice president of enrollment management and operations for adult and online education, stated the organization's collective excitement about the arrangement.

"We are excited to offer these degree options to Crowder Students and look forward to working with our colleagues at Crowder on teaching, advising and guiding students toward furthering their lives and careers," said Browning.

The partnership was made official on Tuesday, June 4, at the Crowder College Cassville facility by signing a Memorandum of Understanding. Drury president Dr. Tim Cloyd and Crowder College president Dr. Glenn Coltharp were present to sign.

In the same press release,

Dr. Coltharp expressed his belief that this new partnership will create more opportunities for students. "Crowder College believes in providing opportunities for our students to be challenged in a supportive environment while working on their associate's degree. After graduation from Crowder, if a bachelor's degree is necessary to meet their dreams, it is our hope that our students will be able to continue their education in a similarly supportive educational setting. Drury University provides this opportunity for its students and we are honored to partner with them."

For more information on degree programs offered through Crowder, contact the admissions office at (417) 451-3223.

ROARING RIVER from 3A

most people don't appear to be bothered by the change. He said, "I've done the research and Missouri State Parks trout fishing is a really good deal. Paying a few dollars to fish instead of paying for a day tag and per pound you catch at a private trout establishment isn't comparable. You're looking at over \$40 to fish at those

types of places. I feel like our hatcheries and parks give citizens a good value you don't see elsewhere."

The proposal, if implemented, is for the cost to go from \$7 to \$10 for annual trout permits for anglers aged 16 and up and from \$2.50 to \$5 for anglers 15 and under. Trout permits do not apply to trout parks within Missouri State Parks. Daily tags at Roaring River, Meramec Spring Park, Bennett Spring State Park and Montauk State Park are proposed to go from \$3 to \$4 for a daily tag for adults and from \$2 to \$3 for children 15 years and younger.

While some public comments were raised about a few issues at the park, such as the need for 50 amp service at the full-hook up sites, overall, people were positive about the direction of the park currently. The 50 amp service is something being discussed for the parks statewide but no definite plans are set.

For more information about Roaring River State Park, contact the park office at (417) 847-2539.

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Southwest Trap team takes aim at nationals

After a fun day of team building with Andy's Frozen Custard and bowling, Southwest coaches Mike Vining and Larry Hicks talked to the trap shooters and gave them some last minute pointers to think about for the next day's shoot.

It was a beautiful day for the Missouri State AIM Championship on the morning of June 8. The competition was held in Linn Creek, where the team rose with the sun to make it to practice shooting at 8 a.m. Competition on both days began at 9 a.m.

The competition lasted for two days, both Saturday, June 8, and Sunday, June 9. On Saturday, trap shooters from all over the state competed in individual events with champions crowned and trophies given to first through fifth place winners. Trophies were also awarded for competitors in the junior

categories and for teams collectively in first through third places.

On Sunday, June 9, the competition shifted focus to handicap and doubles events.

The Southwest team worked hard and focused on their goals. Many team members shot their personal bests at the event. Olivia Ayer shot her first 25 straight, and Samuel Jennings shot his first 50 straight.

The Southwest Red Squad, consisting of Caleb Ayer, Olivia Ayer, Ty Howard, Samuel Jennings and Joseph Stockton, placed first out of close to 20 other teams in the sub-junior division. The Southwest sub-junior team placed in the top three the last three years.

The team is looking forward to traveling to Sparta, Ill., for the national shoot July 29 and 30. Last year, this same sub-junior team won first place in the Class C division. They are working hard to make it two years in a row.



Pictured above, the Southwest Trap team poses for a photo to celebrate a successful run on June 9. From left to right, Joseph Stockton, coach Mike Vining, Ty Howard, Olivia Ayer, Caleb Ayer, Samuel Jennings and coach Larry Hicks.

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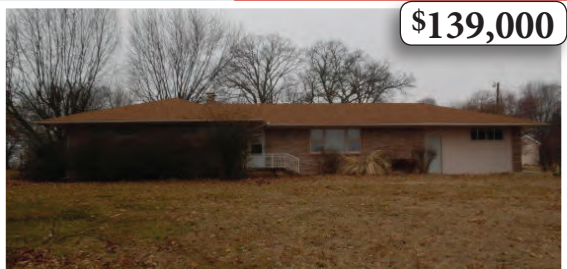
\$89,000

60136805 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on approximately 1/2 acre. In Cassville with an easy trip for schools, churches, and shopping.



\$280,000

60139622 - Great working horse and cattle farm. 24 acres m/l. Log home with a metal roof has 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Horse barn & working corrals with head chute. Three loafing sheds. Gated entry.



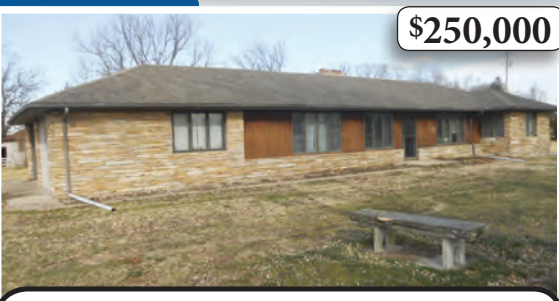
\$139,000

60131120 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that sits on 1 acre m/l of land. Newer complete septic system & newer roof. Full unfinished basement. CH/A. All kitchen appliances convey.



\$59,900

60135404 - Owner is anxious to sell. In town on a big corner lot. Bonus room could be a fourth bedroom, office, or game room.



\$250,000

60104141 - Sitting on 6.4 acres m/l, this home is conveniently located on Old Exeter Road. Updates include newer paint throughout and newer carpet. Come see it today.



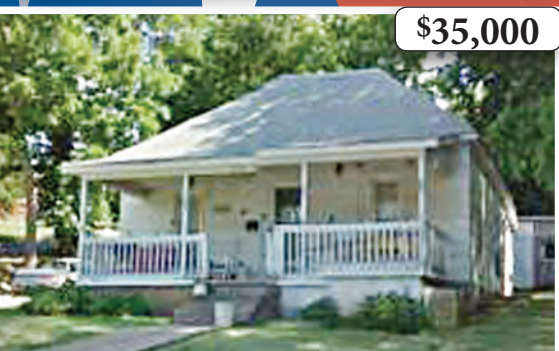
\$84,900

60128250 - Doublewide on permanent foundation. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 4 flat acres m/l. Two large outbuildings, 3 septic systems and 1 deep well. CH/A. All electric.



\$142,900

60137553 - Close to golf course and Roaring River State Park. Newer interior paint and newer laminate flooring. Detached work shop & separate storage building. Move-in ready!



\$35,000

60118665 - 3 bedroom home overlooking Cassville. Covered front porch.



\$99,900

60108498 - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 1+ acres. Modular home on permanent foundation. Newer flooring at closing. Located at the edge of Cassville city limits.



\$234,500

60132905 - Well-known Rib restaurant in Cassville. Enroute to Roaring River State Park & Table Rock Lake, the restaurant seats 150+ people. Most equipment is there & ready for YOUR grand opening!



\$249,900

60099485 - PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY at corner of State Hwy. 37 & Farm Road 2160. Over 1900 sq. ft. near Cassville. Shop and office on 8 acres m/l.



\$199,500

60139770 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Monett. Ch/a. Fenced backyard. Located close to schools.

60137076 - Great lake community property. Park-like setting. No restrictions. Paved road on two sides. Golf cart distance to water's edge. Nice homes in this area. \$40,000

60104681 - Over 8 acres in Cassville city limits. \$200,000

60111690 - Vacant acre m/l on Sale Barn Road. \$30,000

60104951 - NICE building lot with road on 3 sides. Rural water available. Underground electricity in place. 6.35 acres m/l. \$32,000

60137487 - Upscale community with great lake view. Lot has road on 3 sides. Community water & sewer system. Lot sold only with separate purchase of a boat dock. Your choice of 2 boat docks. Lot only \$45,000

60131113 - GREAT BUILDING SITE. Previous usage for gardens and storage. 30'x60' steel sided barn. Lot has irrigation system, 2 septic systems, & electricity. HOA dues are \$300 per year. \$40,000

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Southwest FFA members attend Washington Leadership Conference

Elizabeth Ross, Southwest FFA reporter

The Washington Leadership Conference, or WLC, as the FFA website describes it: “FFA provides exceptional leadership training to students of all experience levels through the utilization of a three-part, cohesive conference series called the Chapter Leadership Continuum. The final conference in this series is the Washington Leadership Conference.”

This conference is held in Washington, D.C., where students get to experience history and culture. WLC focuses on four categories for their event, “Me, We, Do, and Serve.” These are designed to help students in figuring out their own strengths, then showing how they, personally, and

other members could better their chapter.

Then, it focuses on how to advocate properly and, finally, how to use the advocacy techniques to serve others, as our motto states, “Living to Serve.”

This year, three returning officers of the Southwest FFA Chapter were able to attend this conference. Seniors Leland Colf and Aubrey Cornell and junior Bonnie Robbins went through this training and wonderful experience. They were surrounded by tons of other FFA members who were there to learn and grow just as they were.

The officers were asked to describe their personal experiences at WLC, and here are their responses:

“WLC was a great experience to have under

my belt. We learned how to become more effective leaders. We met many new people and established new friendships. Through all the large and small sessions we attended, we learned about how we, as small as we are, can make a difference in the world. We also went and toured the monuments around D.C. and took some time to honor our nation's fallen soldiers, past presidents, and many more historical monuments,” said Bonnie Robbins, 2019-2020 Southwest FFA vice president.

“WLC did a great job of showing me a real-life example of how our service in FFA affects people inside and outside of our community,” said Leland Colf, Southwest FFA 2019-2020 president.



Three members of the Southwest FFA attended the Washington Leadership Conference. Pictured, from left to right: Aubrey Cornell, Bonnie Robbins and Leland Colf.

New Master Gardener online class begins in August

A new session of online core training for Missouri Master Gardener certification begins Aug. 18.

“The motto of the Master Gardener program is ‘Helping others learn to grow,’” said David Trinklein, state horticulture specialist for University of Missouri Extension.

The online classes have grown steadily in popularity since MU Extension began offering them in 2013.

“These classes represent a viable option for people who can’t take the weekly classes in person,” Trinklein said. In the past, some people had to travel many miles

to attend Master Gardener classes.

Trinklein and MU Extension horticulture specialist Sarah Denkler deliver the series of 15 narrated PowerPoint presentations. To pass the course, participants need a composite score of 70 percent on chapter quizzes.

Subjects include basic botany, soils and plant nutrition, vegetable gardening, fruit production, insects and diseases, landscaping and landscape plants, turf management, and pesticide safety.

Core training is the first step toward Master Garden-

er certification. Trainees must also complete at least 30 hours of volunteer service, Trinklein said. Local Master Gardener chapters help online trainees find volunteer opportunities to meet the service hour requirements.

“There are Master Gardener programs in every state of the union and in most provinces of Canada,” Trinklein said.

The registration deadline is Aug. 12. Register at mg.missouri.edu.

The course also may be taken for personal enrichment only (no volunteer requirement) for a higher fee.

Cassville Library events

- All branches of the Barry-Lawrence Regional Library will be closed on Thursday, July 4.
- Crochet classes meet each Friday at 10:30 a.m. and Mondays at 6 p.m. Beginners welcome.
- Captive State, rated PG-13, will be the Monday Movie Matinee feature for July 8 at 1:30 p.m.
- A Tween-to-Teen activity will take place on Wednesday, July 10, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Follow a recipe to create your own Cosmic Bath Bombs. Registration is required by July 9 and is free for ages 9 through 13. Call (417)

- 847-2121 to sign up.
- The Cassville Branch Library is hosting a special event on Thursday, July 11, at 3:30 p.m. Opera of the Ozarks will present Monkey See, Monkey Do at the Cassville Schools Event Center.
- Adult Trivia Night with a Sci Fi theme will be held on Thursday, July 11, at 6 p.m.
- The next Movie in the Park will be offered on Saturday evening, July 13, beginning at dusk. Smallfoot, a family-friendly film, is free. Bring your blankets and chairs to the area near the Roaring River Park Store.

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NEW LISTING - PERFECT 1ST HOME 3 BR w/newer roof and furnace. Shady fenced backyard. Possible 100% financing. #60140603

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UPDATED 3 BR Totally remodeled home in Cassville Schools w/storage shed. #60138612

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RIGHT NEXT TO THE LAKE 1.16 acres m/l. Backs up to Corps. property. #60137844

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SMALL FARM Large 3 BR, 2 BA on almost 35 acres m/l. Barn and 2 older broiler houses for storage. #60137877

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NEW ROOF Large 4 BR, 2 BA on a big lot. Carport and shed. #60136651

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GREAT STARTER HOME 2 BR with a loft & unfinished basement. Remodel started. #60137475

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SECLUDED AND QUIET Large 3/2 on over 8 acres m/l. Barn and horse facilities. #60135804

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COUNTRY RANCH Almost 2800 sq. ft. 3 BR, 2.5 BA brick home in great shape. 40x50 shop. 5 acres m/l w/more land available. #60133503

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BUILD YOUR NEW HOME On 2.2 acres m/l w/city water and sewer. #60133283

\$30,000

GOOD BUILD SITE 1 acre m/l w/city water and sewer. #60133290

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4 BR, 2 BA Large enclosed front porch. Fresh remodel. #60130672

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\$39,000

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Rhonda

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Cassville Schools’ internship program aims at hiring home-grown teachers

Vinnie Roberts

This year in the Cassville R-IV School District, there were some fresh faces in the halls of the elementary building. Beginning in January 2019, Cassville opened up a paid internship program for several students pursuing education majors through Crowder College.

Dr. Richard Asbill, superintendent of Cassville Schools, said that this program was an evolution of an already-established program in the district.

“The concept for the internship is two-fold. For several years, we’ve attempted to do a ‘Grow Your Own’ program, where we have been looking at students who are pursuing a teaching degree, looking at them coming back to Cassville to come and work,” said Asbill. “The other portion of that is that there is a significant need in the state of Missouri for teachers. What we looked at would serve both of those needs.”

According to Amy Stephenson, Cassville’s Special Services director, the program began as a way to open the district up to attracting qualified teachers from the area. The Special Services Department was the initial department where interns started. For a template, the district used the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America’s

(FCCLA) model established in their Teach and Train Program.

“When looking at multiple factors including the need for high quality teachers in the area, as well as the focus we have on building success in postsecondary endeavors, an extension of the Teach and Train program at the high school made sense,” said Stephenson.

The school worked with Crowder College to find candidates for the program. The students selected were Cassville alumni who were pursuing education degrees. Crowder College in Cassville currently offers a full education bachelors degree through a partnership with Missouri State University.

“Crowder College has a great program already established for students pursuing the education profession and, with Missouri State University programming available, it would be a perfect fit to continue the process of the Grow Our Own initiative,” said Stephenson. “Dr. Asbill brought about the idea and from that we started the pilot program in January 2019.”

In this pilot program, Cassville sought out Cassville alumni attending Crowder College and currently pursuing an education degree. These interns were asked to

visit the campus and talk with the administration to gauge their level of interest in the program.

Interns were also limited to only working with students in grades kindergarten through eighth grade. According to Asbill, this was to eliminate any potential conflict that may arise from the interns being too close in age to students.

Three students were selected for the program’s initial run, all Cassville alumni. These interns worked 10 to 12 hours a week in the classroom with students and teachers, both teaching and assisting students as if they were student teaching.

“What we’ve done is give them a practical learning experience as well as an avenue for a career path,” said Dr. Asbill.

In order to make this program successful, Cassville staff ensured that the work done by these interns was strictly educational and not that of a classroom aide.

“It was clear that we wanted to provide the intern as true an experience that we possibly could, meaning we did not want to use them to make copies or file papers,” said Stephenson. “If this was supposed to train them and show them the real life of an educator, they had to provide instruction and make connec-



Pictured above, education major and Cassville intern Collin Pearman assists students Mason Morales and Darrious Luper with their studies during class time.

tions with the curriculum and students.”

The interns were responsible for a wide variety of things within the classroom, with all of their work being supervised by certified teaching staff members.

The daily responsibilities included: direct instruction in reading, language, math, writing and social skills. They were supervised by a certified teacher who provided academic direction and specific tasks to implement with the student or students they were assigned to work with daily.

For the pilot version of this program, students worked within the special education department under Stephenson’s supervision.

“The pilot program began in the Special Education Department in grades preschool through fifth,” said Stephenson. “The students engaged with the interns immediately and they looked forward to working with [the interns].”

According to Stephenson, the program was invaluable to

the interns, with some of the interns even going on to accept part-time roles within the school after their internship had ended.

“In the conversations I had with the interns, they expressed that they enjoyed coming to work on a daily basis and were glad to have had the opportunity to see the inside workings of the educational field,” said Stephenson. “I am glad it solidified their choice in future plans. The exposure to the learning differences in students was something they all expressed as interesting and to be aware of those differences within their future classrooms.”

This new internship program is considered a success by the district. Later this summer, recruitment will begin for a new batch of interns. According to Dr. Asbill, the district has plans to expand the internships offered to more departments, with the number of interns expected to grow from three to anywhere from five to ten.

“The pilot program was considered successful, and we have already scheduled a meeting to recruit those students currently enrolled in an education program through their college or university. This is a program where all parties benefit: the students benefit from additional staff members to assist them, the teachers benefit from having additional support, and the interns learn valuable, hands-on practice to enhance their future.”

Dr. Asbill also added that the district has been meeting with representatives from several area universities to expand the benefits offered by the internship program. “We’re also looking at a partnership with Missouri State University and Missouri Southern State University so that the internships can be for credit. What we hope is to get them two to three hours of credit towards their graduation. We believe this is a valuable experience.”

See INTERN on 3B

★ ESTATE AUCTION ★

Saturday, July 13, 2019 • 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Golden, MO. From the jcts. of Hwy. 86 & J next to Ball and Prier Tire, go north on J Hwy. 1 mile. Stay straight on RA Hwy. and go 1.3 miles. Then take FR 1238 and go 4/10 mile. Turn right on FR 2260. Go 1.4 miles. Turn left on Bell Jon Acres Lane. Follow signs. (25009 Bell Lane, Golden, MO)



TABLE ROCK LAKEVIEW REAL ESTATE – 10X20 BOAT SLIP W/4000 LB LIFT – FURNITURE – TOOLS – REPLICA ARROWHEADS & SOME TOOLS TO MAKE THEM – GENERAL HOUSEHOLD – MISC.

Real Estate: Table Rock Lake View home on 8 lots and next to a subdivision air strip. This rustic cabin style home is the perfect lake getaway.3 bedroom 2 bath w/full basement. Enter this home into a warm rustic cabin feel w/vaulted ceiling w/log trusses throughout the upper level. Straight away is a nice size living room w/ lots of windows looking out to Table Rock Lake and a nice wrap around deck. Stone wood burning fireplace & wraps around to the breakfast nook w/patio door leading out to the large wrap around deck. The nook is open to the kitchen, kitchen features double Ss sink, Crosley smooth top elec cook stove, built in Bosch dishwasher, Whirlpool side by side refrigerator w/water and ice in door. Lots of cabinets, corian counter tops. Master bedroom features walk in closet, ceiling fan & patio door leading out to the wrap around deck & a full bath just off the master bedroom. **Downstairs:** Family room w/wood burning insert & patio door leading out to a large patio & private deck area, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, storage closets & utility room that houses the pressure tank, hot water heater, water softener, furnace & washer & dryer. **Outside Features:** Cedar siding & sandstone, metal roof, large wrap around deck, patio area joined by a private deck surround by mature trees & landscaping & a coy pond. Circle drive, detached oversized 2 car garage w/workshop & on the North side is a covered lean to area great for boats, tractors, etc & on the South side is an attached sm. greenhouse, sm storage shed, well, septic, central H/A. All this surrounded by 8 lake lots. **Boat Slip:** Boat slip available to the person who buys the home for extra money. 10x20 with a 4000 lb lift. Just down the street. **Note:** Don't miss this opportunity. This is a very nice lake home, rustic cabin style on a private like air strip, for the person that wants to fly in & fly out to Table Rock Lake w/ a boat slip available to the person who buys the home & surrounded by your very own 8 lake lots. With the passing of Mr. Wimer, Mrs. Wimer will be selling their lake home & moving close to her family. Mr. Wimer was also very good at making replica arrowheads. We will have many of those type of items as well as some of the tools for making replica arrowheads. So, come spend a fun day with us at Table Rock Lake Saturday July 13th. Start time 10 AM. with the Real Estate selling first. Catering & restroom available. **Real Estate Terms:** Qualified buyers only w/pre-approved bank letter of confirmation. Nonrefundable 10% paid day of auction w/balance due in cash or certified funds within 30-45 days. Buyers and sellers will be responsible for their own portion of their closing cost. Taxes will be prorated to date of close. Sells as is where is with no warranties or guarantees. Bidders, buyers or agent of the buyer is responsible for conducting own inspection of property prior to auction and should rely solely upon their own due diligence and inspection. Seller has the right to accept or reject final bid. A 10% buyer's premium will apply. Any announcements made day of auction supersede any and all printed material. **No debit or credit cards.**

Estate of Alan Wimer



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Auctioneer: Parker Stumpff AR State Champion Auctioneer

★ PUBLIC AUCTION ★

Monday, July 8, 2019 • 1:00 PM

LOCATION: Cassville, MO. Just northwest of the Cassville Square. (305 W. 7th St., Cassville)

Note: We sold the Holy Cross Lutheran Church building a few weeks ago and now we will be selling the contents of the inside. Several nice old wood pews. This auction will only last a couple hours so be on time. Starts at 1:00 PM. All items will be sold inside the church.



ANTIQUE WOOD PEWS – TABLE & CHAIRS – KITCHEN ITEMS CHRISTMAS DÉCOR – OFFICE SUPPLIES – CHURCH ITEMS

Pews: Beautiful old curved solid wood pews w/ornate ends. Approx. 20 total, various sizes, 6', 8', 12', 14', 16', 18'. **Church or Event Items – Misc.:** Large amount of folding tables & various other table – large amount of folding chairs & various other chairs – (2) podiums w/microphone stands built in & light. – Pioneer, Realistic & various other stereo or sound equipment – attendance board, letters & numbers – several office desks & chairs – typewriter – copiers & misc office supplies – lots of books – pamphlet stands – misc book shelves – misc cleaning supplies – misc podiums – easel – wheel chair – large wood cabinet – Story Clark piano – piano bench – choir robes – misc child's daycare items such as, chalk boards, Little Tikes picnic table, etc – lighted Christmas displays & misc décor – craft table, craft items, material, etc – old Hotpoint freezer – kitchen wares such as: Westinghouse roasting pan, plates, cups, saucers, Tupperware, bowls, coffee pots, S & P, glasses, silverware, etc. – many more items not listed. **Terms:** Cash or good check w/2 forms of current ID. Must have current driver's license to obtain bidders number. All terms on bidder card apply. All sells as is where is w/no warranty or guarantee expressed or implied. Any announcements made day of auction supersede any and all printed material. **No debit or credit cards accepted.**



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Area students make UCM Dean's List

The following local students earned spots on the University of Central Missouri Dean's List. Each semester, the Dean's List is divided into two parts. The first list includes the names of students who have achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average, and the second list includes the

names of students who attained a grade point average of 3.50 to 3.99.

3.5 to 3.99 Dean's List:
Audrie Jean Louise Thorpe, of Cassville
Makala M. Stephens, of Exeter
Jayce Evan Brattin, of Exeter.

Monett Library hosts author visit



The Monett Library held an author visit with B. J. McCauley on Friday, June 14. McCauley is pictured above.

Soroptomist Club selects Cavness for Ruby Award



Sue Cavness was recognized as the Soroptomist Club of Barry County's Ruby Award recipient for her work with Dress A Girl Southwest Missouri. This award honors non-Soroptimist women who are making extraordinary efforts on behalf of other women. This award gives the club and the entire organization the opportunity to say thank you and encourage others to explore ways to assist women.

Pictured above, from left to right, in the front row: Cheryl Williams, Kasey Hall, Sue Cavness, Debbie Gerleve and Devon Forsythe. Back row: Laura Holycross, Hilary Thomas, Allison Angel, Noelle Harmon, Felicia Hayworth, Traci Mitchell and Rachael Selby-Freeman.

INTERN from 2B

Asbill added that both universities have been receptive to the idea.

The recruitment meeting for new potential interns is scheduled for August 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Central Office of Cassville Schools.

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AUCTION

LAKE LOT PLUS BOAT SLIP ON TABLE ROCK LAKE

Friday, July 5 • 10 am

LOCATION: Lot # 10, Painters Subdivision, Needles Eye Road, Shell Knob, Mo. 65747. Follow auctions signs from Needles Eye Rd. & 39 Hwy. south to view the property.

REAL ESTATE: approx. 100' x 150' 90% cleared lake lot looking over beautiful Table Rock Lake in Needles Eye subdivision. Sells with owner confirmation. **BOAT SLIP:** 10' x 20' boat slip in multi slip dock. Needles Eye Boat Dock Slip # 19. Sells with owner confirmation. **SEADOO 3 up JET SKI:** 2015 90 hp high output engine, used very little with low hours, no trailer, very nice late model jet ski in like new condition, comes with factory Seadoo cover. Will have a trailer available to use to get it home locally or for sale. 10% buyers premium added to final bid price. **Terms of Auction:** 10% buyers premium added to final bid price, on real estate - boat slip & Seadoo jet Ski, due on auction day at auction completion. Full payment excepted for the lot or a 10% down payment plus buyers premium due day on auction day for the real estate. Transfer of deed/real estate closing in 30 days more or less through Barry County Abstract. Non-refundable down payment & buyers premium unless seller is unable to provide clear clean deed to the land/ real estate. All announcements day of auction supercede all printed materials. Please call Brian at 417-846-3652 with any questions or for private viewing.

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BILL HAILEY ARENA CASSVILLE, MO
7:00 PM

\$60 a man - 4 man teams - \$240 a team
20 team limit
Mutton Bustin' \$25 - 8 yrs. old & under
Mutton Busters need to call in!
CALL IN - Monday before Ranch Rodeo!
(417) 342 - 6965 Call or Text
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MDC proposes new efforts to limit spread of CWD

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) is increasing its efforts to slow the spread of the deadly deer disease called Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) throughout Missouri by proposing new regulations that would change requirements for transporting deer carcasses and add carcass-disposal requirements for meat processors and taxidermists. If approved, the regulations would become effective Feb. 29, 2020.

Some of the proposed regulations are similar to longstanding regulations that already place restrictions on the transport of cervid carcasses into Missouri. Learn more at mdc.mo.gov/cwd under “Feeding Ban and Other Regulations.”

CWD is a deadly disease in white-tailed deer and other members of the deer family, called cervids. The disease has no vaccine

or cure and eventually kills all deer it infects. The infectious prions that cause CWD are most concentrated in the spines and heads of deer. Moving potentially infected deer carcasses out of the immediate areas where they were harvested and improperly disposing of them can spread the disease.

MDC has created a CWD Management Zone around where confirmed cases of the disease have been found to help track and limit the spread of CWD. Learn more at mdc.mo.gov/cwd under “CWD in Missouri.”

The proposed regulations would:

- Restrict transportation of whole cervid carcasses into the state;
- Allow for the importation of cervid heads with capes attached into Missouri if they are taken to a licensed taxidermist;
- Within the MDC CWD

Management Zone, limit the transportation of whole cervid carcasses out of the county of harvest, except for whole carcasses being transported to a permitted taxidermist or meat processor within 72 hours;

Within the MDC CWD Management Zone, allow the transportation of “low-risk” carcass parts out of the county of harvest, which includes meat that is cut and wrapped or boned out, quarters without the spinal column attached, antlers, and finished taxidermy products;

Require meat processors and taxidermists to discard cervid carcass remains in a properly permitted landfill or waste transfer station; and

Require that meat processors and taxidermists keep records of cervid carcass disposal.

“Most states with CWD have similar restrictions on carcass movement and MDC is proposing reasonable regulation changes to further reduce the risks of spreading CWD to new areas,” said MDC Resource Science Division Chief and

Deer Biologist Jason Sumners. “CWD remains a rare disease in our state and we want to keep it that way!”

Research shows that infected cervid carcasses left on the landscape can spread CWD to other deer that come in contact with the carcasses. Therefore, moving potentially infected carcasses to new areas and improperly disposing of them can spread CWD within Missouri.

MDC has tested more than 130,000 deer for the disease since the first cases were detected in 2010 and 2011 in two northeast Missouri counties. Most of those deer tested were harvested by hunters. Since then, the number of CWD detections has increased to 116 and the disease has been found in 16 counties in the northeast, southwest, southeast, central, west-central, and eastern areas of the state – often many miles from any other known cases.

“Our research shows it is highly unlikely that the spread of CWD to some new areas of the state is from the natural move-

ment of deer,” Sumners said. “We have found some new cases of CWD more than 60 miles from any other known cases. While we do not know specifically how they got there, we do know that deer rarely travel that far on their own. That leaves people as the most likely way the disease is spreading that far.”

According to MDC, most deer hunters would not be affected by the proposed regulations and most meat processors and taxidermists are already properly disposing of deer carcasses.

“Our deer-hunter surveys and other research shows that more than 85% of deer hunters would NOT be affected by the new regulations because they already dispose of carcasses on or near the property where the deer was harvested, or already take their harvested deer to licensed meat processors and taxidermists,” Sumners explained. “The rest dispose of the carcasses on other properties in other counties or in other ways. That small percentage can have a big impact on spreading the disease.”

MDC held public meetings around the state in the

fall of 2018 to gather initial feedback on the proposed regulations and, according to Sumners, a “vast majority” of attendees felt they were reasonable.

The proposed regulation changes were given initial approval by the Missouri Conservation Commission at its May 23 meeting.

As part of its rulemaking process, MDC is asking for public comment on the proposed regulations through early August at short.mdc.mo.gov/Z49 under “3 CSR 10-4.135 Transportation,” “3 CSR 10-10.744 Commercial Deer Processing: Permit, Privileges, Requirements,” and “3 CSR 10-10.767 Taxidermy: Permit, Privileges, Requirements.”

The Commission will consider input received and make a final decision to move forward, modify, or withdraw the proposed regulations during its Aug. 23 meeting. If approved, the anticipated effective date of the regulations would be Feb. 29, 2020.

For more information on CWD, go online to mdc.mo.gov/cwd

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Barry County farmers and ranchers warming up to warm-season grasses

Cattle grazing on lush green pastures tell the tale of why southwestern Missouri producers are warming up to warm-season grasses.

Barry County producer Lindell Mitchell sees several benefits from year-round grazing of warm-season Bermuda grass in his cow-calf operation.

Mitchell works with University of Missouri Extension specialists Tim Schnakenberg and Eldon Cole to improve forage and cattle quality.

Mitchell manages G&J Anderson Ranch, owned by Gary and Jane Anderson, of Rogers, Ark. It straddles the Missouri-Arkansas border. Mitchell, his wife, Shelly, and grown children, Ryan Mitchell and Britney Paul, grow forage for the closed herd operation. They also manage two large on-ranch poultry operations.

Mitchell and Anderson use several varieties of Bermuda grass. Midland 99 and Cherokee are common varieties, but Greenfield Bermuda grass has been on the farm since the late 1970s and continues to perform well.

Bermuda grass is deep-rooted and grows to 24 inches in a variety of soils.

In most cases, Mitchell supplements winter grazing with triticale, a hybrid of wheat and rye. Rye is sometimes also used. He drills triticale into the Bermuda grass in September. Triticale allows grazing after frost and tolerates cold better than many other forages. This gives Mitchell a chance to take some grazing pressure off their stockpiled fescue for winter feeding. “It means less hay being fed,” he says.

The triticale’s early spring maturity gives cows “optimum groceries” as they lactate. Standing forage tests run on the ranch’s triticale in February 2018 found 22% protein and 68% total digestible nutrients (TDN). This is much higher

than standard fescue hay normally fed at that time of year, says Schnakenberg.

Bermuda grass withstands heat during June, July and August, when the quantity and quality of cool-season grasses wane.

Bermuda grass offers timing advantages too. It can be baled at more convenient times and offers nutrition for grazing cows and calves when they need it most. Bermuda grass matures faster than fescue. It can be baled every 30 days after June 1. Fescue harvest, on the other hand, usually begins around the first part of May when rain is more likely to delay cutting before seed heads form. Mitchell often runs the drill behind the baler on the last Bermuda grass cutting of the season around Labor Day weekend.

High nutrition also increases breeding success. Early calving means Mitchell’s calves are ready for sale in August, when prices are higher. This means intensive early-winter calving (124 calves in 60 days this year). This puts calves on grass sooner and promotes early weight gain.

Mitchell also credits the local veterinary clinic with making the 60-day calving window possible. “Barry County Veterinary Clinic and Dr. Voyd Brown are a big part of our operation,” says Mitchell. “They help with nutrition, ultrasounds and preg checks.”

Even in the fall, the crude protein levels of Bermuda grass are impressive, says Schnakenberg. Tests on Nov. 30 on the ranch showed dormant and stockpiled Bermuda grass had 12% protein and 54% TDN. Bar Optima fescue hay from the previous season showed 15% protein and 62% TDN. Midland 99 Bermuda hay had 18.6% protein and 61% TDN. “These numbers are impressive for both the hay and the late fall standing growth of Bermuda,” he

says.

Bermuda grass and triticale work well with the Sandhills calving system used on the ranch. When calving starts, dry cows are moved to pastures of fresh grass, and cow-calf pairs remain. This significantly reduced scours on the ranch during the past five years. “Clean grass makes the difference,” Schnakenberg says.

An abundant supply of grass makes rotational grazing more efficient. “We try not to waste grass,” Mitchell says. “We try not to waste hay.”

Fescue remains Missouri’s go-to forage, but Bermuda and other warm-season grasses can boost yields and reduce endophyte issues, says Schnakenberg. “We now believe that there is a place in the southern third of Missouri for Bermuda grass,” he says. “If Bermuda grass is not adapted for a farm or ranch, other warm-season options such as big bluestem, Indian grass, gama grass, Caucasian bluestem or crabgrass may be used.”

Warm-season grasses require different management than fescue. When used in a management-intensive grazing system, keep Bermuda post-grazing heights high and move cattle off pastures for rest periods. Graze when 6-8 inches high and no lower than 3-4 inches, Schnakenberg says. These grazing guidelines are much higher for native grasses like big bluestem.

Consider drawbacks as well, Schnakenberg says. Seeded Bermuda grass can be invasive. Cows may graze grass with seeds that transfer in manure or when hay bales are taken to other areas and unrolled. Army worms also like Bermuda grass. Overseeding with rye or triticale requires extra seeding expense and access to a drill.

Sprigged varieties cost more but don’t produce vi-

able seeds. Schnakenberg says University of Arkansas research shows sprig varieties produce more growth.

Schnakenberg recommends that producers switch small numbers of acres to warm-season grasses to experiment and reduce risk.

Anderson initially switched about 30% of the land to a Bermuda, but now about 75% of the farm is in Bermuda and the remainder is mostly in novel endophyte fescue. This is a high percentage for most producers, but drilling triticale into the Bermuda works well for the ranch and allows for an abundance of high-quality feed year-round.

Amazingly, G & J Anderson Ranch uses a 1 to 1.5 cow per acre stocking rate. This is higher than most standards but works well with the ranch’s management practices.

“We’re getting all the pasture forage they want and still can cut hay,” Mitchell says.

Mitchell says he succeeds with the advice from Schnakenberg. “I value what Tim tells me. He’s my



Lindell and Shelly Mitchell and their two grown children, Ryan Mitchell and Britney Paul, work together on the ranch. They also manage two large on-ranch poultry operations.

go-to. I call on extension quite regularly,” Mitchell says.

Anderson and Mitchell were early adopters of renovating away from Kentucky 31 fescue pastures, which cause losses in cattle, and converting to novel endophyte fescue varieties.

“Gary Anderson, Lindell Mitchell and his family are top-end, progressive pro-

ducers,” says Schnakenberg. “They stay on the cutting edge in their industry.”

Visit the NRCS + MU Grasslands Project website at NRCS-GrasslandsProject.missouri.edu or contact an MU Extension agronomy specialist for more information. Download MU Extension’s free guide about Bermuda grass at extension.missouri.edu/p/g4620.






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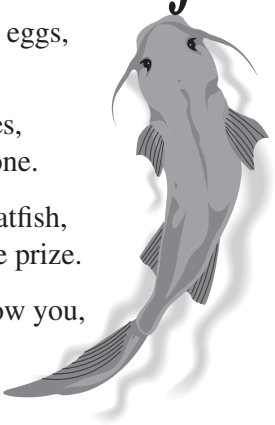


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Local Boy Scouts conduct flag retirement ceremony

Local Boy Scouts Troop 38, Cub Scout Troop 76 and the Irwin-Easley American Legion Post 118 worked together to host a flag retirement ceremony in May.

The Flag of the United States Retirement Ceremony was conducted by local scouts and hosted by

Irwin-Easley American Legion Post 118 in Cassville. It started with the color guard from Monett Boy Scouts Troop 38 carrying a flag to be retired.

Paragraph K of Title 36, section 176 United States Code states, "The flag, when is in the condition that is no

longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning."

According to the Boy Scouts of America publication "Our Flag," "When the National Flag is worn beyond repair, burn it thoroughly and completely on a

modest but blazing fire. This should be done in a simple manner with dignity and respect. Be sure the flag is reduced to ashes, unrecognizable as a former flag."

According to Cub Scouts Pack 76 leader Dawn Annecharico, the Cub Scouts conducting the ceremonious

burning will receive a flag ceremony badge.

Irwin-Easley American Legion Post 118 collected nearly 100 unserviceable flags to be burned in the ceremony, and is also a sponsor of Cub Scouts Pack 76.

To drop off an unserviceable flag for a future ceremony, Boy Scout troop 76 has a drop off mailbox behind the Barry County Sheriff's Office building or at the Barry County Advertiser. For questions regarding Cub Scouts, contact Pack 76 leader Dawn Annecharico at (417) 342-1948.



Boy Scouts are pictured above, placing retired flags to be burned.



Pictured above, from left to right, in the front row: Connor Taylor, Tyler Annecharico, Elizabeth Fohn, Alex Stouder, Mitchell Howard and Skylar Annecharico. Middle row: Willie Stephens, Ed Gallagher, Terry Smallwood, Bud Lowe, Pard Lowe, outgoing commander Michele Hovland, incoming commander Donnie Elliott, Lonnie Beason, Dawn Annecharico, and Don Stouder. Back row: Landen Taylor, Connor Annecharico and Hunter Annecharico.

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