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District 158 State Representative candidates answer questions prior to election

Two candidates are running for the District 158 State Representative seat left vacant after Scott Fitzpatrick R-Shell Knob was appointed as State Treasurer by Governor Mike Parson. The special election will be held on Tuesday, November 5.

Each of the two candidates running for the seat were given a questionnaire to complete. Candidates were requested to keep their answers to a 300-word maximum. Surveys are printed as written with no editing from the Barry County Advertiser staff to preserve the integrity of their responses.

District 158 includes all of Barry County and a small portion of Stone County in Shell Knob.

Following are the questions asked of each of the candidates running for the seat.

Personal biography

Kalp: I am a mother of two special needs children. Primarily a small farmer with goats and horses. I also have a computer programming business. I attended college in Massachusetts and Boston College receiving a bachelor's degree in American History. I have worked as a Patient Care Advocate and a Disaster Aid technician.

Cupps: You can sum me up pretty easily. Barry County born, Barry County raised, Barry County proud. I grew up on our family farm in Shell Knob and like many that grow up in such a situation, I guess you could say farming is in my



Scott Cupps (R)
Age: 34
City of Residence: Shell Knob



Lisa Kalp (D)
Age: 55
City of Residence: Cassville

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Central Crossing Fire awarded grant for new water tanker

Vinnie Roberts

Thanks to a federal grant, the Central Crossing Fire Protection District will have a new water tanker to help extinguish fires in rural areas.

In order to protect citizens from the hazards of fires and other emergencies, rural fire protection districts operate around the clock with both conventional and unconventional means to keep the citizens of the county's rural areas safe. Central Crossing is staffed 24-7, and a significant portion of the district is rural, meaning there are no fire hydrants to hook up to.

The Central Crossing Fire Protection District (CCF-

PD), located in Shell Knob, announced on September 27 that they were chosen to receive the Assistance to Firefighters Grant for new equipment which means the department will have a new water tanker that is vital to putting out fires in the more rural areas of its protection district.

According to CCFPD fire chief, Rusty Rickard, the grant was awarded to the district by the Department of Homeland Security and the Federal Emergency Management Agency and is the result of an application submitted to the agencies in 2018.

"We apply every year

around this time," said Rickard. "The first year we applied for it in 2002, we got it. We've applied every year since. The only times that we've gotten it since are this year and last year."

The department was awarded the grant in the amount of \$240,000. The only caveat to receiving the money is the department had to contribute five percent of the money while the federal government covered the rest. CCFPD contributed \$12,000 to the total, and the government contributed \$228,000.

In order to complete the application for this grant, CCFPD had to have a clear

goal in mind for the funds. Rickard stated that, after some internal assessment was done, the department and board as a whole decided that the funds would best be suited to the purchase of a new water tanker truck.

"The area is growing more and more everyday," explained Rickard. "There aren't a whole lot of hydrants in the places that we go to. In many cases, we're hauling water to these fires in several tanker trucks."

CCFPD covers Shell Knob as well as the surrounding rural areas in Barry and parts of Stone County.

Rickard continued, explaining some of the limitations the department faces with the current tankers, "Some of these are very old tankers," he explained. "They have a growing list of maintenance problems. On top of that, with these older tankers, some of their tanks are starting to deteriorate with age."

According to Rickard, CCFPD is in the process of finding a new tanker to suit the needs of the department.

"We don't have a tanker in mind at this point," he said. "All the vendors for these type of trucks find out about the grant the same day that we do. We have money, and they want it, but we've got certain existing relationships with vendors that we're working with. We're working through our options."

Cassville man charged with shooting two victims Monday night

TWO SUFFERED NON-LIFE-THREATENING INJURIES

Charlea Estes-Jones

A Cassville man is in jail on a \$200,000 bond after allegedly shooting two people on Monday, October 20. Ronnie Ray Adkins, 63, is charged with two counts of armed criminal action, two counts of assault in the first degree with serious injuries and two counts of unlawful use of a weapon following the event.

According to affidavits of probable cause by the Barry County Sheriff's Department, officers were dispatched for shots fired on Farm Road 2200 in rural Cassville around 8 p.m. on Monday night. Two juvenile females reported Adkins had approached them in a black Chevy Blazer and made comments to them that made them uncomfortable. The two reported to the one girl's stepfather and his friend.

When the two men walked down the road to confront Adkins, he shot them, according to the report. Adkins was then said to drive off. Both victims were wounded went to the hospital for medical treatment. One victim was flown to Mercy Rogers.

The victims' injuries were non-life-threatening, according to a press release by the Barry County Sheriff's Department. One was shot in the arm, and the other victim was shot in the leg.

When officers went to Adkins' residence, the black Chevy Blazer was in the driveway with a pistol and ammunition in the front seat, according to the deputy on scene.

Adkins was taken into custody in the early hours of Tuesday, October 21, by the Missouri State Highway Patrol in a field south of his residence. Officers believe Adkins fled on foot when officers arrived at the residence.

While executing a search warrant of Adkins' property, officers located a suitcase packed and body armor laid out on the couch.

Barry County Judge Robert Foulke issued a warrant for a \$200,000 cash-only bond for Adkins on Monday, October 21. Adkins is scheduled for a bond appearance hearing on Thursday, October 24. In all, he is charged with six separate felony charges from the assault.

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A Washburn teen was seriously injured in an ATV crash last Thursday.

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Washburn Council discusses possibility of ordinance amendment for travel trailers

Vinnie Roberts

At a meeting of the city council of Washburn on Tuesday, October 15, a Washburn citizen and his family appeared before the council to pursue an exemption from an ordinance that was recently enforced on his family.

Ben Scott, a Washburn resident, detailed his daily struggles with his wife, Laura. According to Ben, Laura suffers from dementia and schizophrenia so severe that it is often a risk for him to care for her himself. It is for this reason that Scott enlisted the aid of his grandson, Butterfield resident Chris Hess, to aid in her care. When his grandson helps care for her, Hess and his wife stay in a travel trailer on Scott's property, which is technically against Washburn City ordinance.

"It would kill her to go to a nursing home," said Scott. "We have a nurse that comes twice a week. I try to stay there as much as I can, but sometimes it gets so bad that I have to leave. They've suggested the nursing home and other things to her, but she's very adamant about it. She wants to die right there in that old house."

The retired Hess and his wife, Brandy, both claim to provide regular care to Scott when her needs becomes

too much for her husband to tackle alone. According to Scott, his wife is also at great risk of both heart attack and stroke under the right conditions.

"She has a [conflict] with me sometimes," explained Scott. "Sometimes she gets very upset with me and it's best that I just leave. I'm afraid that she'll have a stroke or a heart attack. That's where Chris and his wife come in."

In order to facilitate Laura Scott's care without encroaching on her space, the Hess family regularly stays in a travel trailer that they own that sits on the Scott's property near the Scott residence. According to Scott, the family has received a citation from the city for violating an ordinance regarding the types of structures that can be lived in within city limits.

Scott and his family appeared before the council to ask that an exemption to the ordinance be granted due to the extenuating circumstances of the situation.

"Where the trailer is, there used to be a mobile [home], and we still have all of the water and sewer hookups there," Scott continued. "We don't want to fraud the city out of money or taxes. We can hook it into city water and sewer.

We just want to be able to leave that trailer there. Just to use, not all of the time, but some of the time."

Hess and his wife were both present during the meeting to express their views on the matter.

"I'm here because they asked me to come and take care of her," said Hess. "I have a house and six acres up in Butterfield, I don't have to stay here."

Hess went on to explain that he stays in the trailer to aid in his grandmother's care anywhere from two to four days a week. He has also reportedly hooked the trailer into the city water and sewer hookups on the property and had a new meter installed on the site of the old mobile home. This was to allow the city to bill for utilities during Hess' stay, as well as prevent the need for him to empty out his septic tank in the open air, something the Hess family says is a prime concern for the city.

"Grandma can get ornery," said Brandy Hess. "Sometimes, we're the only ones that can deal with her and get her to calm down. It's not good for her to get that riled.

"I understand the position that you're all in," Brandy continued. "I can't afford to buy a new house

to put on the property."

Jeremy Johnston, alderman-at-large for the city of Washburn, weighed in on his concerns with granting an exemption to the family.

"Right now, our biggest concern with people living in travel trailers in city limits is letting them do it would mean we would have to let everyone else do it," explained Johnston. "It causes problems. We've had a lot of problems in the past, and that's why we have an ordinance."

Alternatives to the exemption were discussed between the council and the family. Alderman Cheryl Floyd suggested the idea of putting Laura Scott in an assisted care facility or moving her into the Hess household in Butterfield.

"Until it comes to the point that we can't physically take care of her, I don't feel right putting her through that," responded Brandy.

According to Washburn mayor John Teideman, the ordinance would not affect the family if they were to remove the wheels and axle, as well as put it on a foundational box. The Hess family expressed an unwillingness to do so as they were still making payments on the trailer.

After some deliberation,

alderman Johnston raised the possibility of amending the ordinance to grant special exemptions for medical care. Johnston then asked the rest of the council their opinions of the matter. Alderman Floyd was not entirely opposed to the idea but wanted care to be taken that such an amendment be made with an explicit timeline for removal of the expected structure.

"My concern is, what happens at the end of the medical term?" asked alderman Cheryl Floyd. "It couldn't be just an ordinance to allow it, it would also have to lay out a timeline for what happens when that situation ends."

In the end, the council moved to table the discussion of the issue until the next city council meeting. In the meantime, the council will be reviewing the ordinance itself, as well as contacting city attorney Darlene Parrigon regarding making changes.

The next meeting of the Washburn City Council is on Tuesday, November 19, at 6:30 p.m. For any questions regarding existing or potentially changing ordinances, contact Washburn City Hall at (417) 826-5242.

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Bids awarded, construction to begin on Cassville Early Childhood Development Center

Vinnie Roberts

At a meeting of the Cassville School Board on Thursday, October 17, the board voted to move forward on another project under the scope of Vision 150. Since the bond measure was passed during the last school year, one of the key elements of the planning has been the Early Childhood Development Center, a new, larger facility that would replace the current one located within Eunice Thomas Elementary.

According to Cassville superintendent, Dr. Richard Asbill, the construction for this facility will begin soon.

“We’ll start earthwork in the next two to three weeks on the Early Childhood Center,” explained Asbill. “We have about a 10 to 12 month construction window. We should be substantially complete by either May or June of 2020.”

Asbill explained that the process of contracting the work for this operation came easily due to the school’s ability to work with a construction management firm.

“The district is pursuing this project under a process called Construction Management At Risk (CMR),” explained Asbill. “Normally, we would want to decide to do something and then, we would have an architect develop a set of plans, we’d get a variety of bids for that whole package. The district would then award the lowest and best value bid. Then we would have that company build the project for us.

“In construction management, we approach the project in what we view is a much better way of evaluating the project’s needs. We select a management firm to work as our architect in the district’s best interest.”

After the passing of Vision 150 on April 2, the school began working with Branco Enterprises and Paragon Architecture, two construction firms based in Springfield, to address the multiple construction needs around the district.

“In this case, Paragon, our architect, and Branco were selected to evaluate our Vision 150 Project needs together,” explained Asbill. “Rather than after the fact, the architect is developing plans and Branco is able to evaluate those plans pre-bid and come up with cost-saving and efficiency ideas. Our hope in this process is that the end goal saves the tax-payer money by making it more budget friendly.

“We know going in that we’ve had pre-work and pre-design conversations,” said Asbill. “That should give contractors interested in the projects a much clearer vision, so that they’re bidding on a realistic vision of the work.”

According to the Superintendent, having Branco evaluating the projects before construction begins and the bids

are awarded gives the district the opportunity to save money. They do this by evaluating the project beforehand, eliminating potentially costly portions of the construction and working with other contractors that specialize in the construction fields required.

“What happens is Branco will develop what’s called a Gross Maximum Price (GMP) and we define projects based on that,” he explained. “They are able to evaluate our project needs without going over-budget or giving us any surprises, because the project manager and construction manager have been working together from the very beginning.”

The first portion of the Early Childhood Development Center work will involve the initial earthwork to prepare the grounds for construction, initial concrete work, and the steel work that will define the early portions of the structure.

For this portion of the project, Branco had originally quoted the district a GMP of \$477,003. According to Asbill,

See EARLY CHILDHOOD on 12A

Teen seriously injured in Washburn ATV crash

Charlea Estes-Jones

A 15-year-old girl from Washburn was left in critical condition after a four-wheeler wreck on Thursday, October 17. According to the crash report by the Missouri State Highway Patrol, the girl lost control on a gravel road on Miles Mountain Road, about six and a half miles west of Washburn.

The report states the juvenile* from Washburn was driving a 2007 Honda TRX

ATV southbound on a gravel roadway when she lost control. The ATV went off the roadway on the left side and struck a fence. The teen was ejected from the vehicle.

The juvenile was flown by air ambulance to Mercy Hospital in Springfield for serious injuries suffered the crash. The Missouri State Highway Patrol responded to the crash around 4 p.m.

The ATV sustained minor damage and was re-

leased to a relative at the scene.

The teenager was not wearing a safety device at the time of the crash.

**Note: The name of the teen driving the ATV was not released by the Missouri State Highway Patrol. It is also the policy of the Barry County Advertiser not to release names of minors involved in non-fatal traffic or boating incidents.*



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Notice:

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

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

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

Oct. 24th

A Dance with the Fun Timers Band will be hosted at the Pierce City Senior Center, 104 N. Locust, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$4. Finger foods are welcome. For more information, call (417) 476-5800 or (417) 737-4900.

Oct. 25th

Applications for Senior Food Box - Commodities Supplemental Food USDA Program will be accepted from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Cassville United Methodist Church, 601 Gravel St., Cassville. Applicants must be over 60 years old and have a limited income. Proof of address of Barry County residency, date of birth, and income information is required. Call (417) 847-2328 for more information.

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

I want to thank all the friends who prayed for me when I was in the hospital. May God bless each of you.

Thank you,
Neva Arnold

A Dance will be hosted at the Stella Senior Center with doors opening at 6 p.m. This will be a dress up for Halloween night. The cover charge is \$5. Guests are asked to bring finger foods to share.



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Oct. 26th

10th Annual Howl-O-Ween Fest will be at the Eagle Rock Library/Community Center from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. This free event includes fun, games, and a costume contest for all ages.

Coat and Hoodie Giveaway will be at Wheaton Church of Christ, corner of Hwy. 86 and Goodyear St., at 9 a.m.

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

Oct. 27th

Fall Festival Trunk or Treat will be from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Cassville United Methodist Church parking lot. There will be games, a costume contest, treats, food, and horse drawn wagon and buggy.

Oct. 29th

Story Time will be at the Monett Library at 4:15 p.m.

Oct. 30th

Story Time will be at the Monett Library at 10:30 a.m.

Oct. 31st

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

Trail of Treats for trick-or-treaters of all ages will be held at the Cassville Health Care Center, 1300 County Farm Road, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Nov. 1st

Thoroughly Modern Millie will be presented by Purdy High School Music Department at 7 p.m., Nov. 1st and 2nd, in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$5 each and will be available to purchase at the door.

Nov. 2nd

2nd Annual Coats For Kids, sponsored by the Verona Knights of Columbus, will be held in the Holy Trinity Catholic Church hall--corner of Carnation Road and Highway 60 in Aurora--at 1 p.m. Children must be with parents or legal guardians and only 1 coat per child is permitted. To provide coats, please contact Mark Conn at (417) 849-7180.

Nov. 4th

The Monett Dance will be held at the park Casino from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Guests are asked to bring a dish to share.

Nov. 5th

Life Line Screening for arterial plaque build up is being offered at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Cassville. Required pre-registration can be made by calling 1-888-653-6450 or visiting www.lifelinescreening.com/community-partners.

Nov. 8th

Barry-Lawrence County Development Center Benefit Auction will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Monett starting at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in donating items may contact Lynda at (417) 235-9803. All money raised will provide the center a place large enough to continue providing quality services to the children with developmental delays.

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Nov. 8th continued

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Nov. 9th

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School Menus: Oct. 28 - Nov. 1
All meals served with milk and subject to change.

Purdy: Mon: no school Tues: B: omelet, yogurt, cereal, fruit. L: bowtie pasta, romaine salad/tomato, ranch, fruit, ww breadstick. Wed: B: wg biscuit, gravy, sausage patty, cereal, fruit. L: chili, string cheese, carrots, fruit, wg roll. Thurs: B: breakfast pizza, toast, cereal, fruit. L: bean burrito, pinto beans, corn, fruit. Fri: to be announced

Cassville Prim./Int./Middle: Mon: no school. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast burrito, hashbrown, pineapple or cereal, toast, peaches. L: chicken sandwich or beef burrito, nachos, broccoli & cheese, juice. Wed: biscuit & gravy or oatmeal, toast, sausage, mandarin oranges. L: corndog or chicken strips, mac & cheese, green beans, pineapple. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or scrambled eggs, toast, peaches or cereal, Rice Krispy Treat, tropical fruit. L: chicken & noodles or country steak, potatoes, corn, peaches. Fri: to be announced

Cassville High: Mon: no school Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or chicken nuggets, hashbrown, fruit cocktail or cereal, yogurt cup, peaches. L: pork chopette, potatoes/gravy, green beans, breadstick or chicken nugget meal or salad meal. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or pancake on stick, graham crackers, tropical fruit or cereal, PB&J, grapes. L: pizza, salad, corn, cherry crisp, juice or burrito meal or salad meal. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or french toast, sausage, tropical fruit or cereal, banana muffin, orange. L: chicken strips, mac & cheese, carrot sticks, yogurt, peaches. Fri: to be announced

Exeter: Mon: no school Tues: B: ham & cheese croissant, fruit or cereal, Vertical Bar, fruit. L: pepperoni pizza, salad, corn, fruit. Wed: B: sausage & egg biscuit. L: lasagna roll up, salad, green beans, breadstick, fruit. Thurs: B: french toast sticks, sausage links. L: tacos, pinto beans, corn, fruit. Fri: B: banana muffin, yogurt, banana, juice or cereal, graham crackers, banana, juice. L: BBQ chicken, bun, french fries, baby carrots, Sidekick.

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RAYMOND L. DAY
Raymond L. Day was born on Dec. 10, 1930, in Barry County, the son of Henry B. and Sarah Alma (Mullins) Day.
He was saved and baptized in 1950 and a year later married the love of his life on April 19, 1951, in Eureka Springs, Ark.
Raymond would watch the Kansas City Royals with his wife but especially liked being outdoors tending to their garden and mowing. He was a dedicated and loyal employee to his job for 33 years and enjoyed his vacation time hunting, fishing, riding horses, and especially attending a good rodeo.
His greatest joys in life

were his family, including his wife, Luma (Brown) Day, of El Dorado, Kan.; daughters, Cheryl (Gary) Nace, of Augusta, Kan., Carol (Jerry) Overley, of Wichita, Kan., and Celia (Mark) Ralston, of Wichita, Kan.; son, Ray Day, of Towanda, Kan.; siblings, Pauline Cooper, of Neosho, Geraldine Farris, of Wheaton, and Ronald (Deanna) Day, of Purdy; grandchildren, Kyle (Cheri) Nace, Darrin (Rebekah) Nace, Mallory Ralston, Grant (Kelsey) Ralston, Nathan Ralston, Travis Overley, and Brad Overley; and great-grandchildren, Dallas Lane, Justin Nace, Mikah Nace, Tucker Nace, Cooper Nace, Madison Nace, and Lauren Overley. He was preceded in death by his parents and three older brothers, Paul Day, Edmond Day and Lloyd Day.
Raymond went to his eternal home with the Lord on Oct. 1, 2019, at the age of 88, peacefully at home.
Services were held Friday, Oct. 4, 2019, at Carlson Colonial Funeral Home in El Dorado, Kan.

OBITUARIES



FRANCIS "LEROY" PUGH
Francis "Leroy" Pugh, age 80, of Verona, passed away Monday, October 14, 2019, at Bentonview Park Health and Rehabilitation in Monett.
He was born June 2, 1939, in Barry County, the son of Arthur and Bertha (Pryor) Pugh. On July 11, 1957, he was united in marriage to Loretta Craig, who survives. Also surviving are three sons, Dewayne Pugh, of Monett, Lynn Pugh and his wife, Carolyn, of St. Peters, and Kenny Pugh, of Warrenton; nine grandchildren; and fifteen great-grandchildren.
Preceding him in death were his parents and two brothers, Winfred and Virgil.
Leroy grew up in Barry County and attended school at Victory School. For many years, he enjoyed ministering throughout the Midwest. The last church he pastored was Merl's Chapel Freewill

Baptist Church in Cassville. Some of the things he enjoyed was carpentry work, fishing and coon hunting.
Services were held Sunday, October 20, 2019, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Ronnie Howerton and Pastor Wyatt Howerton conducted the services. Burial was at Mineral Springs Cemetery in Cassville.
Contributions may be made to Mineral Springs Cemetery in memory of Leroy.
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RUBY EVELYN SULLIVAN
Ruby Evelyn Sullivan, 93, of Bee Branch, Arkansas, passed away on October 21, 2019.
She is preceded by her parents, Reverend Homer and Ethel Burns; her husband of 59 years, Reverend Roy Wallace Sullivan Sr.; siblings, Lilian Cargile, James Burns, Henry Burns, Mick Burns, Joyce Burns, and H.E. Burns.
Evelyn is survived by her children, Homer (Suzy) Sullivan, Roy (Becky) Sullivan Jr., Darlene (Tim) Robison, and Anita (Bill) Igou; eight grandchildren; seven great-

grandchildren; and siblings, May Rose, Bob (Ardith) Burns, and Rachel (Raymond) Ash.
Visitation will be at Bishop-Crites Funeral Home from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, October 24, 2019.
Services at Bishop-Crites Funeral Home on Friday, October 25, 2019, at 2 p.m. with burial following at Bee Branch Cemetery.
Evelyn's love and loyalty to family and friends was only surpassed by her love and loyalty to Jesus Christ.
Arrangements are under the direction of Bishop-Crites Funeral Home, 108 North Broadview Street, Greenbrier, AR 72058, www.bishopcritesfuneralhome.com.



ORA "BEA" BEATRICE NORTHCUTT
Ora "Bea" Beatrice Northcutt, age 91, of Cassville, passed away on Saturday, October 19, 2019, at Cassville Health Care and Rehab. Mrs. Northcutt, daughter of Everett and Henrietta (Housewright) Wyrick, was born on January 6, 1928, in Castle, Oklahoma. On February 17, 1945, she was united in marriage to Billy D. Northcutt; he preceded her in death on August 24, 1995. Mrs. Northcutt was very well known for her love of poetry, and she also published two books, "Tomorrow Will Be Better" and "What Time I Am Afraid." Some of her fondest memories were rid-

ing motorcycles with her husband, Bill, traveling the country and enjoying life. Mrs. Northcutt was a member of the Assembly of God Church.
Survivors include two sons, Tom Northcutt and his wife, Sharon, of Cassville, and Danny Northcutt and his wife, Lucy, of San Antonio, Texas; seven grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; her brother-in-law, Larry Northcutt and his wife, Ladonna, of Grove, Oklahoma; and several nieces and nephews.
In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her son, Garry Northcutt; one grandson, Jeremiah Northcutt; seven brothers; and two sisters.

Visitation will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23, 2019, at the White Funeral Home and Crematory, Cassville.
Graveside services will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 24, 2019, at the Denver Cemetery in Norman, Oklahoma, with Evangelist John Hile officiating.
Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the White Funeral Home and Crematory, Cassville.

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PEGGY ANN BALL
Peggy Ann Ball, age 83, of Marionville, passed away in the Marionville Methodist Manor on October 21, 2019.
Visitation will be Friday, October 25, 2019, from 1:00-2:15 p.m. at Buchanan Funeral Home in Monett with graveside services following at 2:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Monett.

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Spire Missouri, Inc., on behalf of its Spire Missouri West operating unit, has filed an application with the Missouri Public Service Commission seeking a certificate of convenience and necessity (CCN) to construct, own, operate and maintain a natural gas distribution system providing natural gas service in Newton County. The requested CCN would be a further expansion of the Company's existing certificated area.

Applications to intervene and participate in this case must be filed no later than November 5, 2019, with the Secretary of the Missouri Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102, or by using the Commission's Electronic Filing and Information System (EFIS) at www.psc.mo.gov.

Individual citizens wishing to comment should contact either the Office of the Pub-

lic Counsel (Governor Office Building, 200 Madison Street, Suite 650, P.O. Box 2230, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102-2230, telephone 1-866-922-2959, email opcservice@opc.mo.gov) or the Public Service Commission Staff (P.O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102, telephone 1-800-392-4211, email pscinfo@psc.mo.gov). The Office of the Public Counsel is a separate state agency that represents the general public in matters before the Commission.

Spire West provides natural gas service to approximately 517,500 customers in Andrew, Barry, Barton, Bates, Buchanan, Carroll, Cass, Cedar, Christian, Clay, Clinton, Cooper, Dade, DeKalb, Greene, Henry, Howard, Jackson, Jasper, Johnson, Lafayette, Lawrence, McDonald, Moniteau, Newton, Pettis, Platte, Ray, Saline, Stone and Vernon counties.

Young Dentistry joins Cassville Chamber



Last Friday, October 18, Young Family and Cosmetic Dentistry, of Cassville, held a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate their partnership with the Cassville Area Chamber of Commerce. Young Family and Cosmetic Dentistry is located at 54 Main Street in Cassville in the strip mall next to Pizza Hut. The Cassville office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pictured above, from left to right: Dusty Reid, Cassville Schools; Kendra Aimes, Lori Young, Dr. Dan Young, Young Family Dentistry; and Rick Ragsdale, Cassville YMCA. Middle row: Traci Mitchell, Cassville Schools; Emily Jackson, Mercy Hospital; Ben Lindley, Freedom Bank; Beth Hudson, Freedom Bank; Dr. Chad Johnson, Cassville Community Foundation; Ady Keeton, Barry County Advertiser; and Raylene Hart, Freedom Bank. Back row: Kyla Moore, Johnson Chiropractic; Rachael Selby Freeman, Cassville Chamber of Commerce Director; Harold Spieckerman, AAA Business Systems; and Isaac Petersen; City of Cassville.

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Cross and Selby, Barry County’s first and only local podcast

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Podcasting is one of the fastest growing entertainment mediums around today. From people on the jog trying to catch up with the news to office employees looking to spice up their day-to-day with on-the-go talk radio, the podcasting boom has branched into nearly every area of interest imaginable.

One of the fastest growing markets for podcasting is the localized podcast. These are shows that have very little in terms of scope, having to do with hyper-localized content, but make up for it with the level of deeper information about local issues and concerns.

For the last few months, Rachael Selby Freeman, director of the Cassville Area Chamber of Commerce, and her friend and co-host Michael Holycross are hard at work building their podcast, Cross and Selby: Local Cast, from the ground up.

“I’ve always enjoyed talk radio,” said Holycross. “I learned about podcasts a few years ago. I work in Rogers (Ark.) on the lake and some of the college-aged boys, they listen to podcasts and told me that I should do one about the lake. I’m very computer illiterate. I became friends with Selby a few years ago, and I thought that, since we were from Cassville and know a lot of great people here in the surrounding area, I thought that it would be a good idea to introduce people.”

“Michael asked what I thought about it and if anyone would listen, and the irony of it is, Michael doesn’t talk at all,” explained Selby Freeman. “So, I told him ‘Yeah, people might want to hear you talk for the first time ever.’”

Over a period of six episodes, Cross and Selby have developed a loose-interview

format to create a relaxed atmosphere for guests.

Guests of the show include prominent local figures people such as: Sherah Farris, of Haven of the Ozarks; Cassville football head coach Lance Parnell; and Cassville and Monett superintendents Richard Asbill and Russ Moreland right before the Barry County Brawl.

“We’ve had businesses and people in the community that are influential in a way, so we’ve been able to get their insight on certain things, and help people to get to know them on a personal level,” explained Holycross.

“Laura (wife) and Selby have both been very involved in the community,” continued Holycross. “I wasn’t necessarily jealous, but I thought about what I could do to be involved. This is a very off-the-wall type of thing, but I want to be involved somehow. I’m not a huge people person. It’s helped me grow and talk to people.”

Laura Holycross, Michael’s wife, occasionally works with the pair as a producer, recording interviews, denoting times for possible edits and assisting in the editing process. She also recorded intros for the podcast.

The podcast is sponsored in part by Security Bank of Cassville. According to the duo, bank president Jon Horner had a hand in helping the podcast get off the ground and continues to sponsor the podcast.

“Jon Horner is a huge part of this community,” said Holycross. “They’ve been great about supporting a lot of different things in the community. He’s tried to help support us just to get it started. That’s been an eye-opener.

“It’s encouraging that he would do that,” said Selby Freeman. “We didn’t start this

wanting any sponsors or any of that.”

Holycross and Selby Freeman both have an affinity for the medium, Holycross being a fan of a wide variety of local and historical podcasts.

“One of the first podcasts that I started listening to was one from a guy named Bo Mattingly who has a podcast called HogPod,” said Holycross. “It’s a podcast about the Arkansas Razorbacks and their whole athletic department.”

While both explained that they weren’t influenced by any specific podcast, some figures in the medium are inspirational to them.

“There’s a few guys that are inspirational,” explained Holycross. “There’s a guy named Jocko Willink who’s an ex-Navy Seal who has a podcast. He has a lot of Vietnam veterans on and some ex-Navy Seals.”

“I wouldn’t say I was inspired by a podcast to start one,” said Selby. “It’s more that I have a degree in communications. I did sports broadcasting and different things like that. I really like the communication medium.”

Selby Freeman is also a fan of sermon podcasts. This is a form of podcast that takes a live recording of a preacher giving a full-length sermon and distributes it, either in chunks or as a whole, as a single episode. Specifically, Selby Freeman notes her fandom of long-running televangelist Joyce Myers.

“She’s been a pastor for like 35 years,” Selby Freeman explained. “They’ve been taking some of her sermons in 15-part series. I really enjoy the marketing of things like that.

“The podcast that I listen to the most is Social Media Examiner,” she continued. “I talked to someone the other day about listening to podcasts and they told me that some of



Above is a typical recording of an episode of Cross and Selby: Local Cast from their base of operations, located within the Cassville Chamber of Commerce. From left to right, hosts Michael Holycross, Rachael Selby Freeman and producer Laura Holycross.

them feel like they are continued education in their field. That’s how I feel. It makes me feel like they’re helping me be- ing better at my job.”

The duo explained that, in addition to providing information about key figures in

Barry County, the podcast also serves as an excellent business opportunity for local industry heads to promote and explain their businesses.

Cross and Selby: Local Cast posts new episodes every two weeks. New episodes can

be found and downloaded on Apple Podcasts and Spotify, as well as through third-party apps.

Catch this interview, in its entirety, on this week’s episode of Cross and Selby, expected to be posted this week.

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blood. If I've said it once, I've said it 100 times, but farming isn't really one of those things that can be described as an occupation. It's much more than that. It's not one of those things you clock in and out of. It is a life... and one that only those who have been involved with it can truly understand. I believe it's a life that gives one a perspective about things that can't really be obtained any other way. I'm not ashamed of that life, and never will be! I also hope that sentiment and perspective is one that my children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and so on will be able to proudly share if they so desire. With that said I have an unwavering vested interest in this area. I attended Shell Knob Elementary School before going on to High School at Cassville. I then received an Associates of Arts Degree in Agriculture Education from Crowder

College in Neosho. From there I went to Missouri State University in Springfield and earned a Bachelor's Degree in Agriculture Education and obtained my Missouri Teacher Certification. After which I accepted a position as an Agriculture Education Teacher and FFA Advisor at Cassville before being given the opportunity to go back and further my education. I went on to be educated to the Masters level in Agriculture Business, Economics, and Education before accepting a position from a Boise, Idaho based company that caters to the Agriculture logistics and transportation community managing their Midwestern operations. I was afforded the opportunity to travel the country quite extensively while in that position, and it is that career that really helped me to come to the full understanding of how lucky we have it here. I finally made the decision to return to the farm full time as our operation was growing and changing. Sometime in there

I married my smart, beautiful, cool as could be wife. She is a 5 year 3rd grade teacher and current Title One Reading Specialist at Cassville Elementary School. We make our home in Shell Knob and I don't think there is anyone who could be more excited for the potential opportunity to go serve in the Missouri State Legislature than I... to help keep and make Barry County and the surrounding areas a place that all of us can be overwhelmingly proud to call home!

Why did you decide to run for State Representative?

Kalp: I am running for State Representative because I believe that the people of Barry county deserve a public servant who is willing to fight for better access to healthcare, education, and increased public safety.

Cupps: I've joked around numerous times throughout the last couple months that the reason I decided to run for State Representative

is that there is no-one in the 158th District that loves this area more than I do!... and I just want to do everything possible to keep and make this great district, this great southwest region, and this great state the absolute best place possible for all of us to call home. I normally make that statement with a chuckle because I know there are a lot of really genuine folks who would argue that they love this area as much as I, and the reality is those folks are the ones who I am most excited to serve if given the opportunity in the state legislature. Do we have issues that need addressed? Oh ya. Do we have things that we need to change? Yes. Do we have things that we need to make sure don't change at all and stay exactly the same? You bet we do! Do we have outside forces that are threatening our freedoms and challenging our way of life because of nonsensical, unfactual, propaganda based geo-political rhetoric being accepted by many liberals as

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Testimony Message Presented by: John McBride



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He is a devoted husband and father. John, his wife Jenny, along with their daughter Leah, live in Branson, Missouri.

John will begin his message at 11:00 AM. We will break for lunch at noon (lunch provided by the Roaring River Baptist Church) with John resuming his message after the meal. The After School Youth Group will sing at the morning service and a local gospel group, The Crossroads, will provide music during the second portion of the message.

This is a great opportunity to bring a friend with you to hear what God can do in our lives when we surrender to His Grace.

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CANDIDATES from 11A

Kalp: Our Legislature stopped the sale of the 11 Point River State Park last session and the defense of this state park looked to be bipartisan. This was a positive event for the People. If more issues of this nature could be tackled in a bipartisan manor our Legislature would begin to excel for the people of Missouri

Cupps: I personal feel that the State Legislature has excelled in recent years in maintaining and upholding the conservative values that make Missouri a wonderful place to call home, a wonderful place to raise a family, a wonderful place to start and run a business, a wonderful place to own and operate a farm, a wonderful place to go to school, a wonderful place for tourists to visit, a wonderful place to live a happy, healthy, productive life if one so desires. If you look at other states that have let toxic agenda based liberalism dictate state policy and the extreme messes that those states are currently dealing with on certain fronts because of such idiocracy, it is definitely obvious that we have been blessed with a State Legislature that has excelled in maintaining an environment where the government works for the people as opposed to a situation where the people become slaves to the government. Infringing on people's rights in the name of fake ludicrous geopolitical progressiveness is no way to govern, and Missouri's State Legislature on average has done a good job of understanding that. We just need to continue to foster and embrace that healthy logical, factual, realistic mindset both personally and legislatively to keep from backsliding into toxic rhetoric based socialistic nonsensicalness.

What areas do you feel the State Legislature needs to address better?

Kalp: Healthcare, Education, and Public Safety.

Cupps: I do feel like we have some issues that the State Legislature needs to discuss candidly and logically to potentially allow us to find a balance to move forward in a modern positive direction without compromising our rights, morals and Christian values... and without giving back what has been worked so hard for in the past. Drug issues and realistic modern solutions to breaking the substance abuse cycle. Tort and court reform issues. Allowance of incorrect emotion evoked jury awards that ruin innocent people's lives or destroy innocent businesses while setting toxic precedents. Potential Medicaid reform and coverage expansion. Medicaid funding options. Healthy education reform options that aren't inadvertently harmful. Infrastructure issues and modern solutions to how to fund such building and maintenance projects without imposing crippling taxes on citizens that may or may not benefit from such projects. Funding of county and municipal governments in the internet ("Amazon") age. Agenda driven ballet initiatives with unclear and misleading language designed to hoodwink good honest voters into advancing farcical legislation that they actually don't support at all. State agencies that are overstepping their bounds. Keeping our tourism draws relevant and appealing to the next generations. Expanding marketing options for Agriculture products within our own state... Just to name a handful. If elected it is not a responsibility I will take lightly. I promise to work hard to realistically educate myself to the absolute utmost of my ability concerning every issue that is of meaning and worth to the citizens of Missouri and will always make those proposals and decisions that I know will be best for the people as a whole today, tomorrow, and 100 years from now.

Cassville PD offers Halloween safety tips for children and adults

Cassville Chief of Police Dana Kammerlohr

Halloween is a fun and exciting evening for your children. Let's make sure as adults that we make it safe for them.

Adults who are welcoming children to their home to "trick or treat" need to make sure their yard and porch is a safe area for young children to approach the door. Remove any items that they could trip over and make sure the area is lighted. We caution using candles with any flame as they can catch costumes on fire.

Also we would like to remind drivers to drive extra careful and slow the evening of Halloween. Young children who are in costumes may not be able to see as well and may walk out in front of a vehicle. Also it will be dark and the trick-or-treaters may not be seen as they walk from house to house.

Please have your young children supervised by a responsible adult as they go from house to house. It is not recommended for them to be dropped off at one end of the block then picked up down the street. Walk with your child as they go from house to house.

Parents should always check the candy before their child eats any pieces. It is recommended that the child be given a meal before they go out to trick or treat so they will be full and not tempted to sample as they go.

Costumes should be taken into consideration. Make sure your child can see well. Painted faces are recommended over a mask. If the costume is not reflective, you should put reflective tape or glow type stick on the costume to make sure your child can be seen.

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According to Asbill, the bids on these early construction efforts were awarded primarily to Branco, who will handle the earthwork and concrete work. Branco will be assisted in this effort by Design Fabrication Steel, another Springfield company, who will handle the steel supply and construction.

"Branco is the construction manager, and they facilitate all of that work," Asbill explained. "They'll work with Design Fabrication, which is one of the groups that will also be doing that work. They'll be handling the steel and the steel construction."

Construction is set to begin within the next two to three weeks, according to Asbill. The construction will involve closing off a portion of the Elementary playground, as well as removing one of its oldest structures, the wooden cabin near the basketball court.

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Cassville takes 42-7 victory over Reeds Spring on Senior Night

Lee Stubblefield

Brush aside the wins, the titles, the hype of Cassville Wildcat football. Lance Parnell rarely dwells on those aspects of the game, emphasizing instead the importance of taking steps to move forward as a program.

This Cassville team took another step forward on Friday, celebrating Senior Night with a 42-7 victory over Reeds Spring at Wildcat Stadium. The home fans applauded as the Wildcats exploded with big plays on offense and capitalized on turnovers as the Wildcats surpassed the 40-point plateau for the fifth time this season.

Reeds Spring came into this game with a 4-3 record, and a mixed resume. The Wolves opened the season with a 61-6 pounding of Nevada. Then a 28-15 upset of Springfield Catholic in week 5 raised eyebrows. The three losses came to Seneca, Mt. Vernon, and Marshfield, all good teams that were favored in those games.

After running clock wins over McDonald County and Nevada, this litmus

test game would reveal a lot about who the Wildcats really are.

Shock and awe

One thing the Wildcats are is explosive. The Cassville defense stopped Reeds Spring on the game's opening drive, and blocked a punt to gain possession at the Wolves' 35-yard line. Cassville scored in 6 plays, as DJ White snared a pass from Deven Bates for the first score of the night. Drake Reese added the PAT for a 7-0 Cassville lead with 5:54 left in the first quarter.

The Wolves fumbled the ball back to Cassville on their next offensive series, with Zach Coenen recovering an errant pitch at the Reeds Spring 35-yard line.

White scored again on the fourth play of this short-field drive, breaking tackles in the secondary to turn a quick slant into a 22-yard touchdown reception. Reese added another PAT for a 14-0 lead with 1:03 left in the quarter.

But Reeds Spring answered with a 17-play, 71-yard drive to cut Cassville's lead in half. Fullback

Colton Cramblett led a hammering, ball-control running attack to get the Wolves on the scoreboard. Reeds Spring converted twice on fourth down - once on a fake punt - to keep the drive alive. Quarterback Sean Gross turned a busted play into a touchdown with a 6-yard scramble to finish the drive. Cramblett added the PAT to create a 14-7 score with 4:36 left in the half.

The Cassville offense was forced to punt after a holding penalty erased a long run by Bowen Preddy. The Wolves took over at their own 21-yard line.

On first down, Gross flicked a quick out into the left flat. Cassville's junior cornerback Jerome Ewing jumped the route and raced 25-yards with the pick six as the Wildcats built a 21-7 halftime lead.

The turnovers and short field opportunities turned the first half into a statistical anomaly. Reeds Spring rushed for 153 yards and added 7 through the air for 160 yards of total offense in those first two quarters. Buoyed by the two short

field possessions and defensive score, Cassville had only 38 yards rushing and 55 passing for a mere 93 yards of total offense. But it was the Wildcats who owned the 21-7 lead. Statistics can be misleading.

The fireworks continued as the third quarter opened. Coenen burst through the line for a 68-yard run to the Reeds Spring 7-yard line. Only a desperate dive by safety Matt Allison denied Coenen the endzone. Bates followed with a nifty keeper off right tackle to score. Reese nailed another PAT as Cassville extended the lead to 28-7.

The Cassville defense held Reeds Spring to a three-and-out, and the Wildcats took over at their own 38-yard line with 9:29 on the third quarter clock.

The bomb

With a first down at the Reeds Spring 47-yard line, the Wildcats lined up with Reese split left, White at tight end, and Preddy split right in a pro set. With speed at all three positions, who gets the coverage? The Wolves blanketed White with three

defenders, but Bates bombed away to Preddy behind the lone safety for a long touchdown. Reese added PAT #5 for a 35-7 Cassville lead with 7:35 left in the quarter.

The Cassville defense held the Wolves to a single first down, forcing another punt. White returned the kick to the 38-yard line.

Cassville's offensive line plowed the field, freeing Preddy for back to back gains of 23 and 9 yards. Then Coenen broke through the line for a 30-yard scoring run to ice the game. Reese legged another PAT for a 42-7 final score.

The Wildcats looked impressive in all phases of the game as they improved their record to 7-1. A big test looms on Friday with a long road trip to Lamar for the regular season finale. The Tigers have waited a year for a redemptive shot at the Wildcats after seeing their 57-game winning streak end at Cassville last season.

This game has lots of implications for conference and district standings, besides being an annual rivalry. While Monett is

Cassville's natural rival - can't remember any other school painting the Cassville water tower - the competition with Lamar has been fierce. Cassville has not won on Lamar's field since 2012 when the Wildcats posted a 31-0 shutout.

Kickoff is set for 7 PM at Lamar.

Big 8 West scores

Cassville 42, Reeds Spring 7
Monett 47, McDonald County 0
Lamar 42, Nevada 0
Seneca 41, East Newton 26

Big 8 East scores

Mt. Vernon 20, Springfield Catholic 14
Marshfield 40, Aurora 22
Hollister 30, Rogersville 20

Big 8 West standings

Cassville 7-1
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Cassville celebrates senior night for football, band, cheer and cross country



Just before the varsity game against Reeds Spring on Friday, October 18, Cassville High took a moment to recognize their senior class athletes in football, band, cheer and cross country. Pictured above, the family of offensive lineman and defensive tackle Nate Boley. From left to right: Tatiana Boley, mother; Nate Boley; and Tracey Boley, father.



The family of Natalie McNeill, of the Cassville High band and softball team. Pictured above, from left to right: Brooks McNeill, father; Natalie McNeill; Janet Starnes, mother; and Roger Starnes, step-father.



The family of Devon Brookes, of the Cassville High cross country team. Devon is the son of Ira and Jackie Brookes of Cassville. Pictured above, from left to right: Jackie Brookes, mother; and Devon Brookes.



The family of Jillian Hang, of the Cassville High band and cheer squad. Pictured above, from left to right: Jessica Yang, mother; Jillian Hang; and Chang Hang, father.

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On Saturday, October 19, the city of Washburn and Chamber of Commerce hosted a Harvest Festival and Tractor Parade. The event featured local businesses and individuals with a variety of booths, games, live music, food and a raffle. Pictured above, Tinlee Mitchell, 9, and Ayasha Ross, 10, both of Washburn, take a spin on a classic John Deere tractor during the festival.



The Harvest festival featured a raffle, the prize of which was a brand new crossbow. Pictured above, Leon Mahurin enters the raffle, paying his entry fee to Washburn alderman Cheryl Floyd.



The festival featured a variety of games for all ages to partake in. Pictured above, J.R. McClelland, 6, of Goodman, participates in a ring toss decorated to look like candy corn.

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agencies in 14 additional counties and the City of St. Louis.

FEMA's approval means Benton, Boone, Callaway, Clay, Cooper, Dunklin, Gasconade, Howard, Lafayette, Lincoln, Pulaski, Scott, St. Charles, and St. Clair counties as well as the City of St. Louis will receive reimbursements for emergency response costs and repairs to roads, bridges, and other infrastructure as a result of flooding and storms from April 29 to July 5.

"FEMA's approval of our request means millions of dollars in vitally important federal and state reim-

bursements will now go to communities in 14 more Missouri counties and the City of St. Louis," Governor Mike Parson said "We appreciate the hard work of our local emergency managers and officials to gather damage information and comply with all the federal requirements. Their residents will now benefit from their efforts."

The federal disaster declaration expansion granted today means a total of 82 Missouri counties and the City of St. Louis have been approved to seek reimbursements for emergency response costs and recovery

expenses. FEMA's action means more counties are now designated in the April 29 to July 5 disaster for the Public Assistance Program than in any other disaster in Missouri since the Great Flood of 1993.

On July 9, President Donald Trump granted Governor Parson's request for a major disaster declaration to assist residents affected by the severe storms, tornadoes, and flooding this year. That declaration made available the Individual Assistance program to help eligible residents with temporary housing, housing repairs, replacement of

damaged belongings, vehicles, and other expenses as a result of flooding, as well as disaster-related unemployment assistance in 20 Missouri counties: Andrew, Atchison, Boone, Buchanan, Carroll, Chariton, Cole, Greene, Holt, Jackson, Jasper, Lafayette, Lincoln, Livingston, Miller, Osage, Pike, Platte, Pulaski, and St. Charles.

On July 29, local governments and nonprofits in 68 counties were approved for public assistance, which helps with the cost of repairs to damaged roads, bridges, and other public infrastructure, along with emergency response costs associated with the storms and flooding. The counties included in this request were the following: Adair, Andrew, Atchison, Barry, Barton, Bates, Bollinger, Buchanan, Caldwell, Camden, Cape Girardeau, Carroll, Cedar, Chariton, Clark, Cole, Dade, Dallas, Daviess, Douglas, Gentry, Grundy, Harrison, Henry, Hickory, Holt, Howell, Jackson, Jasper, Knox, Laclede, Lewis, Linn, Livingston, Macon, Maries, Marion, McDonald, Mercer, Miller, Mississippi, Monroe, Montgomery, New Madrid, Newton, Nodaway, Ozark, Pemiscot, Perry, Pike, Putnam, Ralls, Randolph, Ray, Ste. Genevieve, Saline, Schuyler, Scotland, Shannon, Shelby, Stoddard, Sullivan, Taney, Texas, Vernon, Wayne, Webster, and Wright.

On August 5, residents in six more counties became eligible for individual assistance: Callaway, Jefferson, Lewis, McDonald, Newton, and Saline.

The deadline for homeowners and residents to register for assistance was September 9. Over 1,480 households in all 26 counties approved for individual assistance have received more than \$7,000,000.

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Kubota Tractor: Kubota L235, 4x4 tractor w/front loader – old 5' bush hog – **Zero Turn & Other Mowers:** Gravely 16.5 hp. 34" zero turn mower – Snapper 12.5 hp 30" riding mower – Troy Bilt TB 130 XP push mower. **Trailers:** 14' tandem axle trailer – 4'x5' old military trailer – motorcycle trailer. **Tools & Motorized Items:** Front tine tiller – elect weed eaters – 12 sp industrial drill press – Central machine 14" wood cutting band saw – Stihl 029 chain saw – Shindaiwa 488 chain saw – 8 gal 3.5 shop vac – misc power tools such as, Skil saw, sanders, sawz all, drills, jig saw, buffer, etc – 6" metal turning lathe – sm 1.0 shop vac – come a long – 7" disc grinder – misc long handle tools – elect motor – misc band tools such as pry bars, screw drivers, sockets, files, saws, etc – misc nuts, bolts, screws, etc – bottle jacks – pipe cutters – sm. floor jack – alum ext ladder – limb trimmer – roll around metal cabinet – metal cabinet w/ lots of drawers for nuts & bolts etc – alum top work table – Waterloo roll around tool chest – 4' step ladder – Garden cart – wheel barrow – vice on homemade stand – saw horses – trailer hitch – portable air tank – tire changer – furniture dolly – misc gas cans – ¾ roll of barb wire – barrel pump – vice – cutting torch set on cart – 2 hp 40 PSI air compressor. **Guns:** Browning A 5, 3 barrels – Ruger mdl 77, 30.06 – Mossberg .22 cal bolt – Hawes .22 cal revolver – Rossi double barrel 12 ga – Brazilian Mouser 30.06 – (2) Junk Spanish Mausers 308 – Hopkins & Allen single shot 12 ga – Hopkins & Allen falling block 12 ga – Argentine Mauser mdl 1891, 7.65 – Rossi single shot 2 barrels. .22 cal & 20 ga – H & R single shot 20 ga – Spartan single barrel 12 ga – Titan (Fie) 25 auto – Ruger Chinese air rifle – misc pellet guns. **Ammo:** Shot gun, .22 cal, 308, etc. – Hard sided pistol & rifle case – old recurve bow. **Antiques & Collectibles:** Several galvanized buckets, water can, wash tub, old galvanized aerator for minnows, etc – old granite tea kettle – old metal trunk – several old Stanley Thermos' – old auto harp – old mirror – cast iron such as Wagner skillets, Wagner Drip Drop #9 skillet oven, dutch oven, etc – old lard press – snow shoes – old metal tractor seat – lg old hand saw – old kerosene lamps – old cast iron bell (Dayton Oh) – Cast iron kettle with stand & bale – ant platform scale w/weights – old milk strainer. **Misc Furniture & Appliances:** Sm old hutch – glass top dining table – old 4 door lawyer book case – chest of drawers – misc chairs – wicker style hamper – sm Toshiba flat screen TV – old 5 drawer metal file cabinet – pictures & picture frames – Yamaha Key board – Chrome base bar stools – GE Washer – Amana dryer – Frigidaire upright freezer. **Misc:** G3 & G5 Celestron telescope – wood storage cabinet – Coleman grill – park bench – wheel chair – art supplies – misc cleaners – misc canning jars – Super Stone bread dish – rolling pin – glass Pyrex measuring cup – misc household items – misc shelving – plastic barrels – misc stove pipe, some double wall – live trap – misc coolers – misc rod & reels – tackle boxes – old bicycles – lg plastic water tank – Firewood ring – Chiminea – wood porch swing – metal detector – lead – potter's wheel – misc. 1x & 2x lumber – approx. 4'x8' slate piece – propane bottles – many more items not listed. **Real Estate:** Old Country 2 story 4 bedroom. 1 bath home with wrap around covered porch. **Outside :** Approx. a 24'40' shop w/wood burning stove, old smoke house, old stone outbuilding, old time barn w/old log walls. 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Coats for Kids to be held in Aurora Nov. 2

The Verona Knights of Columbus is excited to announce that the 2nd annual Coats for Kids will be held in the Holy Trinity Catholic Church hall (corner of Carnation Road and Highway 60 in Aurora) on Saturday, November 2, at 1 p.m. This will be first come first serve, as there are a limited number of coats available. Coat sizes run from tots to size 18. Children must be with parents or legal guardians and only 1 coat per child is permitted. Many low income families use their scarce resources to meet the most essential needs of the family and cannot afford new coats for their children. The Knights of Columbus purchases new winter coats and supplies them for free to children,

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WGU Missouri, Assoc. of MO Electric Coops offering local scholarships

The “Power Your Future” scholarship is open to new students in rural areas of the state who are customers of, or live in a household

served by, one of the more than 40 rural electric co-ops that power rural Missouri. Each scholarship is valued at up to \$3,000 and will be applied at a rate of \$750 per six-month term. To be eligible, scholarship applicants must be officially admitted to WGU Missouri, complete the scholarship application and be interviewed by a WGU scholarship counselor. Recipients will be selected based on academic records, financial need, readiness for online study and current competency, among other considerations. The scholarship is

open through Dec. 31.

While urban areas of Missouri have enjoyed high-speed internet service for years, much of the state's rural areas have been underserved when it comes to broadband access. Thanks to the collective efforts of the state's electric co-ops, though, new legislation passed in 2018 will provide more opportunities for co-ops and other telecommunication groups to expand broadband access to more areas of rural Missouri. This means there will be expanded opportunities for residents who need the

flexibility offered by online education. The “Power Your Future” scholarship aims to bring attention to these opportunities and reward students in rural Missouri who are interested in furthering their education.

“Missouri’s Electric Cooperatives were established to improve the quality of life for rural Missourians and that’s still our mission today,” said Chris Massman of AMEC. “Partnering with WGU to provide scholarships to further the education of our co-op members is another great way to give back and carry on that tradi-

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The Barry county Sheriff's Office will be holding a Sheriff's Property Dispersal Sale on October 29th, 2019 at 6:00 pm at the old courthouse on the square in Cassville, Missouri

There will be approximately 100 guns as well as lots of other miscellaneous items

1. All Sales are Final
2. Barry County and or the Auction Services are not responsible for accidents, injury, or death caused by any firearms.
3. All Gun Buyers will submit to and pass a criminal background check before gun will be turned over to the buyer.
4. You are agreeing by the purchase of a gun that you do not have a felony conviction, been convicted of any crime involving domestic assault, and that you are at least 21 years of age.
5. If you purchase a firearm and fail the background check you will forfeit the money paid and loose the gun.
6. Items listed may be added or removed before sale time.
7. All FFL holders must provide a copy of FFL.
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CMS names October Students of the Month



Cassville Middle School recently announced the Students of the Month for September 2019. Students are nominated by CMS teachers and coaches based upon academic excellence, perseverance or improvement, displaying exemplary citizenship and are a positive influence on school culture. The September Cassville Middle School Students of the Month, sponsored by Willis Insurance, are pictured front row, from left to right: 8th grader Cordell Johnson, grandson of Phyllis Burton, of Eagle Rock; 6th grader Victor Ortega, son of Maria and Bernando Ortega, of Cassville; and 7th grader Evan Butler, son of Chad and Dr. Connie Butler, of Cassville. They are in the front row with Willis Insurance representatives Annette Henderson and Devon Forsyth. The back row is Mr. Jimmie Barton, CMS Principal and Andy Reavis and Jeremy Marple with Willis Insurance. Students of the Month receive Cassville Cash, a McDonald's gift-card and enjoy lunch at a local restaurant with Mr. Barton.

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WGU Missouri, the state's only fully online, competency-based university, offers more than 60 accredited bachelor's and master's degree programs in business, information technology, K-12 teacher education, and health professions, including nursing. A state-based subsidiary of nationally recognized, accredited, nonprofit Western Governors University, WGU Missouri is designed to fit the busy lives – and often tight budgets – of working adult students.

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