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Local handler takes second at cattle dog Nationals

Charlea Estes

Almost every evening, Rick Morgan goes out to the rolling pastures of his farm to train. He isn't training for a marathon or a rodeo; he's training cattle dogs, and the hard work paid off when he earned second place in the nation, bringing home the title of National Intermediate Reserve Champion title with his dog, Roper, in Afton, Wyo., this summer.

Morgan's interest in training cattle dogs started only a few years ago. He said he had an interest in dogs in 2014, but he started training them and studying it in fall 2015. Morgan's first trial competition was in January 2016 and over the

summer, only a year and a half later, he took second in the nation with Roper.

For anyone who hasn't watched cattle dog trials, the handlers give their dogs directions through whistling and commands as the dogs move cattle through an obstacle course. Handlers are allowed only minimal movements on the course, letting the dogs herd based on their commands, and only standing close enough to close the gate when they get through. Winners are selected by the time it takes the dog to complete the course with the cattle.

Morgan started working with dogs for use on his own farm, but he was always interested in competing. He self-trained, reading books and watching videos of how trainers worked with their dogs. The more invested he became in the training and process, the quicker the dogs went through the commands.

The training is crucial. Morgan is working with the dogs each evening to hone their skills. His wife, Sherry, said, "He is dedicated. He goes out every single night and works really hard with them." In addition, Morgan goes to almost every trial during the year. He said there are usually 10 to 12 in a given year.

Other than the obvious advantage to working with

Stones Prairie picnic brings fun



The annual Stones Prairie picnic was held on Friday night, July 21. The event drew a crowd for entertainment, food and fellowship. Pictured above, Kaiser Craig (right), 2, of Cassville, goes fishing for prizes at one of the game booths while his brother Kason Craig (left), 6, watches. More photos of the Stones Prairie picnic are on page 9A.

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Above, Bo, one of Rick Morgan's three trial dogs, gets a cow back in line during a trial earlier this year. Photo by Sherry Morgan.

Inside this issue:

Drug charges for Monett dad

A 911 call alerted authorities to a baby allegedly in a floorboard with the father asleep in South City Park in Monett. Officers find used needle and prescription pills.

Barry County Felonies

The felony sentences for the month of June were released. 12A

Purdy 6th grader wins sign contest

A new welcome sign will be displayed in Purdy after a sixth grader's design was selected as part of a contest.

Cassville golfer's hole in one

Local golfer Susie Jacobs hit a hole-in-one last week at the Cassville Golf Course. 14A

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Seligman residents' trash service disrupted

REPUBLIC TRASH TAKES OVER SERVICE WHILE CURRENT CONTRACT RECONSIDERED

Charlea Estes

Seligman residents were surprised last week when their trash collection service didn't come. The issue was resolved quickly by another trash service stepping in, but the city's future permanent trash service is still in question.

Seligman City Clerk Brian Nichols said he was made aware of the issue with the trash service last Wednesday, July 19, which is the day trash is normally picked up throughout the city. He said, "I was notified there was an issue with our trash and was told that, due to personal reasons, our trash provider didn't have access to their trucks." The city's provider is Southwest Sanitation, based in Pinev-

Nichols said, "Republic Trash is stepping in and picking up the cans for the next four weeks. In that time frame, if we hear from Southwest and they resume business, then they will take back over. If the contract is terminated, we'll have to seek bids for a new service."

The disruption in service came as a shock. Southwest Sanitation has been the city's trash service provider for over 15 years, according to Nichols. The city just entered into a new five-year contract in April 2016.

In the interim, Nichols arranged to have Republic Trash Service take over the city's routes for the next month. Republic agreed to begin trash pick up on Wednesday, July 26, and each Wednesday after until August 21, which is when Southwest Sanitation has to make a decision regarding whether they will be able to continue as the city's pro-

Since there was a gap in service for a week, the city has been taking extra polycarts out to residents tinue business as normal to accommodate the extra week's refuse until Republic is able to pick it up. Those outside of the city limits of Seligman were asked to be patient while Republic's sales associates are brought up to speed on the issue and the extra business.

Nichols said the city's attorney Darlene Parrigon issued a letter to Southwest Sanitation to bring about resolution to the issue and see how things will move forward. In the letter, Southwest Sanitation is given 30 days to resume services or default on their contract.

The Seligman Board of Aldermen held a special session on July 20 to discuss the trash service issue.

Nichols said, unknown at the moment if [Southwest Sanitation] will continue." If Southwest Sanitation defaults on the contract, the city will seek new bids on trash service for city residents.

Seligman city residents pay \$12.52 each month for trash service. The fee is included in their monthly water and sewer bill. Nichols said the bills will remain the same while Republic Trash takes over. He said, "In the letter we mailed out, it explains [Southwest Sanitation] has 30 days to conand reimburse the City any additional cost incurred during this emergency time period or their contract will be terminated. So basically, they have 30 days to pick up where they left off."

When asked about how switching to a different service if Southwest Sanitation doesn't fulfill their contract might impact customers' bills, Nichols said it should not be significant moving forward, even if the city does have to switch services. He said, "Republic has agreed to accept the same terms, so that shouldn't be an issue. If a different service takes over, it might be a small rate increase, but I don't anticipate it being more than a 75-cent increase over the next five years."

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Woman arrested for alleged assault of disabled person

Charlea Estes

An Exeter woman was charged and arrested for allegedly assaulting a disabled person in a Purdy home. According to the affidavits of probable cause by the Barry County Sheriff's Department, Amanda Jean Fitzpatrick, 28, of Exeter, entered the victim's house on July 18 demanding a cell phone.

The report went on to state that Fitzpatrick went into the victim's bedroom where he was laying down and argued with him about a cell phone. When the victim refused to relinquish the phone to Fitzpatrick, she allegedly sat on top of his chest, interfering with his breathing, as well as struck him.

After the alleged assault, the report indicates that Fitz-patrick forcibly removed the cell phone from the victim's hand. The officer reported that the victim is a disabled man who is unable to care for himself.

Fitzpatrick was on probation at the time of the incident. She pled guilty to domestic assault in the first or second degree as a first offense in November 2016. She was granted a suspended imposition of sentencing, two years of unsupervised probation and ordered to take an anger management class.

Fitzpatrick is currently being held in the Barry County Jail in lieu of a \$10,000 cash-only bond. She is charged with assault in the third degree on a special victim, a class D felony.

Barry County voting notice

Only voters who are in the Pierce City School District will be voting on Tuesday August 8, 2017. The next county-wide election will be the General Municipal Election in April 2018.

For more information, call Barry County Clerk Gary Youngblood at (417) 847-2762 or (417) 847-2561 or email barrycountyclerk@centurytel.net.

2nd annual Roaring River clean up a success



The second annual Roaring River Clean Up was a success again this year. The volunteers cleaned from Munsey down to Highway 86 despite flooding. Volunteers who helped got a dry bag and plenty of great prizes. Darla Rose was the winner of the hitch extender raffle.

The clean is possible every year thanks to sponsors. This year, Price Cutter, Ball and Prier, Electric Beach, Security Bank, Freedom Bank, Eagle Rock Auto Sales, Discount Corner, PLZ, Uncle Roys, Baywash and The Office Pub made donations. If you are interested in becoming a sponsor or volunteering next year, find

the group on Facebook or contact Sabrina Keely at (417) 665-9280 or Dawnmarie Beck at (417) 342-4539.

Use Cassville's Masonic Lodge, 18th & Main St. for your next meeting or event. Contact: Gene Writer @ 417-342-3324

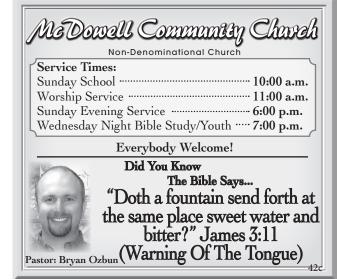
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Notice:

Cassville Farmers' Market will be on the square every Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and at the auction barn on Tuesdays from 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. For information, call (417) 652-7308.

Eagle Rock Farmer's Market will be open on Wednesdays at 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the community cen-

July 27th

The Pierce City Senior Center will host a dance on July 27 at 7 p.m. For information, call (417)476-5800.

Seligman Community Center will host their food pantry on July 27 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bring proof of a Seligman address. For information, call (417)662-3749.

July 28th

Roaring River State Park will host bluegrass music on July 28 at 7 p.m. in the amphitheater.

Central Crossing Senior Center will host O.J's cookout on July 28 from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Stella Senior Center will host a dance on July 28 at 5:30 p.m. For information, call (417)628-3314.

July 29th

Central Crossing Senior Center will host a chicken dinner fundraiser for a donation on July 29 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. For information, call (417)858-6952.

Seligman Chamber will host a dance on July 29 at 7 p.m. For information, call (417)662-3612.

The Emerald Beach Women's Club will host their annual ice cream social and quilt raffle on July 29 at 7 p.m. at the village hall on Hwy 86 and J junction in

Body of Christ Church in Wheaton will "stuff the bus" with school supplies at Cassville Wal-Mart on July 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

July 30th

Roaring River Campers Church will meet on July 30 at 9 a.m. at the amphitheater.

Seligman New Salem Baptist Church will host gospel group The King's Highway on July 30 at 5 p.m.

July 31st

Mission Baptist Church in Washburn will host a VBS July 31 through August 4 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For information, call (417)826-5232.

August 1st

Central Crossing Senior Center will host a free hearing evaluation on August 1 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

August 2nd

Central Crossing Senior Center will host a blood pressure check on August 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Wheaton First Baptist Church will host a back to school bash on August 2 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Children and adults are welcome.

August 4th

Roaring River Campers Church will host bluegrass music on August 4 at 7 p.m. at the amphitheater.

August 5th

Seligman Chamber will host a dance on August 5 at 7 p.m. For information, call (417)662-3612.

Body of Christ Church in Wheaton will host a school supply giveaway on August 5 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For information, call (417)652-3709.

August 11th

Roaring River State Park will host bluegrass music on August 11 at 7 p.m. at the amphitheater.

August 12th

Seligman Chamber will host a dance on August 12 at 7 p.m. For information, call (417)662-3612.

Eagle Rock Fire Department will host a breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Chatty Crafters will meet August 12 at 10 a.m. at the Mane Station in Cassville. For information, call (417)498-2202.

August 14th

Monett Senior Center will host a dance on August 14 at the park casino at 7 p.m.

Exeter FFA Booster Club will host a back to school fish fry on August 14 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Donations will be accepted.

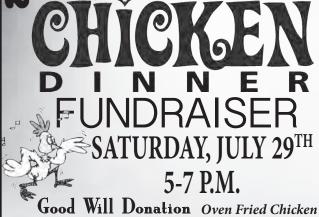












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Cassville class of 1972 holds reunion at Roaring River



The Cassville High School Class of 1972 met at the Emory Melton Inn at Roaring River on Saturday, July 15, 2017. Class member and Cassville Police Chief Dana Kammerlohr was the featured speaker. All the class members who attended are shown above in the large photo. Four class members attended Cassville School all twelve years. Those four shown in the photo below are, from left to right: Teresa Griffin, Rick LeCompte, Teresa Monday and Cathy Everest.







The Emerald Beach Women's Club

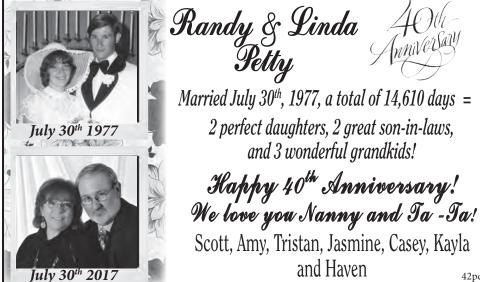
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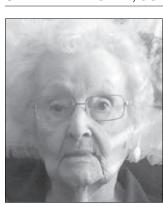
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VIVIAN T. LEWIS

Vivian T. Lewis, 96, of Monett, entered into rest on July 18, 2017, at Lacoba Homes in Monett. Vivian was born June 18, 1921, at Barnsdall, Okla., the daughter of Bart and Ludie (Soward) Swanson. She resided in Neosho from 1946 to 1965, moved to Cassville in 1965 and in 1998, returned to Neosho and then moved to Monett six weeks ago. Vivian was coowner of Hal's Automotive with her husband, Hal Lewis, in Cassville until October 1987. She enjoyed knitting, sewing, crocheting and traveling. Vivian married Russell Stephenson in 1938 and then married Harold 'Hal' Lewis in September 1946 and he preceded her in death on July 21, 2004. She is survived by three children, Beverly Lewis and husband, Bill, of

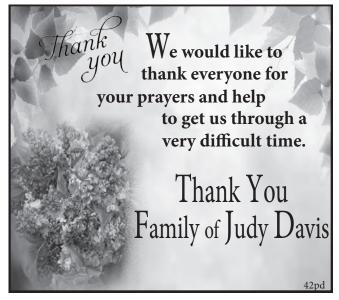
Neosho, Gaylene Farwell and husband, Stona, and Jim Stephenson and wife, Maurcine, of Cassville; two brothers, Loyal Swanson, of Barnsdall, Okla., and Everett Swanson and wife, Martha, of Copan, Okla; one sister, Earnestine Montgomery, of Barnsdall, Okla.; six grandchildren; and fourteen great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters. Graveside services were Friday, July 21, 2017, at 2:00 p.m. at the Monett IOOF Cemetery. Dr. Jerry Seigel of-

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in memory of Vivian may be made to Lacoba Homes, Inc. or America Diabetic Association, c/o Clark Funeral Home, PO Box 66; Neosho, MO 64850.

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OBITUARIES



EDENS

Lonna Louise Edens, 69, Cassville, passed away Wednesday, July 19, 2017, at Cox Medical Center South in Springfield.

She was born October 22, Online condolences may 1947, in Redding, Calif., the daughter of Earl and Gwen (Marsh) Adams. On April 9, Services are under the 1992, she was united in mardirection of Clark Funeral riage to Larry Edens, who survives. Also surviving are one daughter, Misty Lane and her husband, Sam, of Crane; two brothers, Earl Adams and his wife, Mary Lou, of Exeter, and Roger Adams and his wife, Ruth, of Joplin; grandson, Kobe Gates and his wife, Karsyn, of Republic; her extended family, Glenda and Ron Phillips, Debbie and Stu Gatley, Dr. Brittney Gatley DDS (her adopted granddaughter), Kristin and Gerald Houston, Matthew and Morgan Popanz, Julie, Brad and Madi Popanz; and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death were her parents; one daughter, Vickie Byrd; and one sister, Beverly Harris.

Lonna received her education at Exeter where she graduated from high school. For several years, she was employed as a secretary at Fasco, from which she retired. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Cassville. Some of her favorite pastimes were watching soap operas, playing sports, being with her family, staying in the 5th wheel, going to shows in Branson and flea marketing with her best friends.

Services were held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, July 22, 2017, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor James Weaver and Pastor James Stewart conducted the services. Burial was in Corinth Cemetery at Cassville.

The family received friends from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

Contributions may be made to Corinth Cemetery in memory of Lonna.

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CHARLOTTE AYERS MURPHY

Charlotte Ayers Murphy, 83, of Emerald Beach Village, Golden, was called to be with God on Sunday, July 2, 2017, in Kansas City with her daughter by her side.

She was born Charlotte Ann Ayers on August 9, 1933, in Springdale, Ark., daughter of Wilbur and Grace (Thompson) Ayers. She was a 1952 graduate of Carrier High School, Carrier, Okla. where she enjoyed playing basket-

She married Richard Lloyd Murphy, also of Carrier, Okla., on July 10, 1952, in Enid, Okla., and moved to Stillwater, Okla., where she worked initially in advertising. After further education in Hotel and Restaurant Management, she and Richard spent many years working as a team in Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, Charlotte as Food and Beverage Manager in charge of all the restaurants, and Richard as General Manager of the location. Later, she worked for the Oklahoma Tourism Department, managing Arrowhead State Lodge on Lake

She moved to Golden in 1983 from Norman, Okla., and was soon elected as the first woman Road Commissioner for the White River Road District in Barry County where she served for over twelve years. Charlotte was a

devout Christian and an active member of the Golden Baptist Church. She and her friends conceived and founded the God's Closet charity to assist area families in need.

Charlotte was a very kind hearted, loving, familyoriented woman who loved helping others and animals. Charlotte and Richard loved traveling, and driving long distances in search of unique treasures and experiences. She loved buying and wearing turquoise jewelry, gardening, camping, especially in the mountains of Red River, New Mexico, collecting angels and spending time with family. She enjoyed cooking and collecting cookbooks from the places she and Richard visited. Her special joy was being a mother to Kandi, and Granny to her twin grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughter, Kandi Murphy McCasland; her son-in-law, Mark McCasland; her two grandchildren, Dustin and Daniella McCasland, all of Kansas City; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of 58 years, Richard Lloyd Murphy; brothers, James, Charles and Robert Ayers; sisters Bonita Nelson and Shirlee Stoddard.

Services were held at the Golden Baptist Church, Golden, on Saturday July 8, 2017, at 11 am. Charlotte's family requests that memorials be made to her favorite charities, God's Closet or Helping Hands Food Pantry in care of Lighthouse Church. P.O. Box 185. Eagle Rock, Missouri. 65641.







Scott, Debbie, Dillon, and Derek



PATRICIA ANN "PAT" ROSE

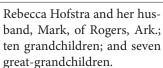
Patricia Ann "Pat" Rose, 74, of Washburn, was taken from this world on Monday, July 24, 2017.

She was born June 7, 1943, in Washburn, the daughter of Jack and Pauline (Stone) Norman. She was united in marriage to Jerry Rose on January 21, 1960, and to this union five children were born.

Pat, or as some referred to her "Patsy", received her education at Washburn and graduated from Southwest High School. She spent most of her life in the Washburn area and was a member of First Baptist Church in Washburn. Some of her favorite pastimes were reading, crafting, painting, and riding horses. Pat was a unique person with her own way of doing things, she was spirited with a witty brain and always had a smile for every-

Surviving are three daughters, Laveta Crowe and her husband, Stu, of Cassville, Coleta Rose, of Cassville, and Ieanne Young, of Washburn; two sons, Pete Rose and his wife, Kathrine, of Washburn, and James Rose, of Washburn; five brothers, Rusty Stone, of Jenkins, Mike Stone, of Cabot, Ark., Ronald Norman and his wife, Jean, of Holton City, Texas, Robert and Doyce Norman, both of Healdton, Okla.; two sisters, Phyllis Bagwell and her husband, Willie, of Guthrie, Okla., and





Preceding her in death were her parents; one brother, Wendell Norman; one granddaughter, Tamara Dawn Corn; and a great-grandson, John Paul Cornett.

The family will receive friends from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. Sunday, July 30, 2017, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. A private burial will be held at a later date at the Washburn Prairie Cemetery in Washburn.

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and praivate condolences. FOHN FUNERAL HOME CASSVILLE, MO. 417-847-2141

DEBRA JEAN REEVES

Debra Jean Reeves, 63, of Wheaton, passed away Tuesday, July 18, 2017, at her

No services are scheduled at this time. Cremation arrangements are under direction of McOueen Funeral Home in Wheaton.

Contributions may be made to McQueen Funeral Home or American Heart Association in memory of

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OBITUARIES



BARBARA MAE WIEN

Barbara Mae Wien, 88, of Cassville, passed away Thursday, July 20, 2017, at her home.

She was born March 28, 1929, in Whittier, Calif., the daughter of Reynold and Lulu (Farr) Fleming. She was united in marriage to Harry Weatherly, who preceded her in death. Also preceding her in death were her parents; one sister, Ethelyn Russell; and two grandchildren, Joseph Reed and Alisha Allen.

Surviving are one son, Lar-

ry L. Moore, of Cassville; one daughter, Darlyn D. Reed, of Cassville; ten grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grand-

Barbara grew up and received her education in California where she graduated from high school. Most of her adult life was spent in California and Oregon prior to moving to Missouri. She loved to read the Bible and play scrabble and cooking was her passion. For many years, she owned Red Barn Pizza in Cassville. She was a member of All Faith United Methodist Church in Eagle Rock.

No services are scheduled at this time. Cremation arrangements are under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Burial will be at a later date at Oak Hill Cemetery in Cassville.

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Donald G. Keeton, 69, of Monett, passed away at his home on Friday, July 21, 2017. Memorial contributions

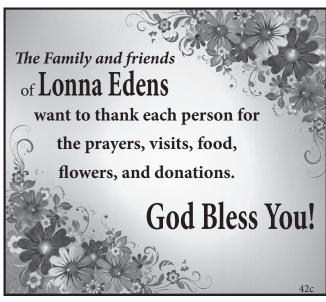
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Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. today, Wednesday, July 26, 2017, at the White Funeral Home and Crematory, with Pastor Ron Fieker officiating. Burial will follow at Sparks Cemetery with full military honors provided by Whiteman Air Force Base. The family received friends from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 25, at the funeral home.

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







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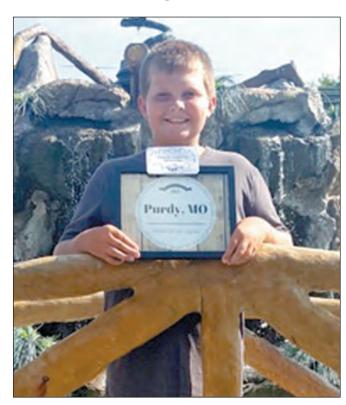
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Purdy sixth graders wins welcome sign design contest



Jeffrey Drake, the sixth grade Purdy student who won the Purdy Welcome Sign Design contest, is pictured above with his winning design.

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The Purdy Community Builders Summer School Program Director Melissa Horn announced the winner of the Purdy Welcome Sign Design contest. The winner of the contest was Purdy sixth grader Jeffrey Drake.

Horn's students developed a series of designs for a new

'Welcome to Purdy' sign to be erected outside Country Corner and presented them for consideration to David Mareth, Country Corner coowner, who narrowed down the choices to four. These four designs were presented to the community for a vote at the Purdy Festival. Patrons paid

JIM DOTY,



Pictured above is Drake's winning design that will be displayed outside of Country Corner in Purdy.

one penny to vote for their favorite design and could cast an unlimited amount of votes.

After tallying the votes, Horn reported, "We raised over \$150, which will be used to fund future Community Builders projects. Jeffrey Drake's rustic design came out on top, raising \$96.69 in votes. The Purdy Community Builders Summer School program would like to thank Terry Billingsley and the National Guard for making the project a reality. We can't wait to see our new sign on display."

Jeffrey Drake is a sixth grade student at Purdy Middle School. He is the son of Austin and Robyn Drake.

C of O Spring 2017 Dean's List

The College of the Ozarks Point Lookout released their spring 2017 Dean's List. To qualify for the Dean's List, the students must maintain a 3.6 minimum grade point average during the semester and carry at least 15 credit hours.

Local students were:

- Cheyenne Sheets, of Shell Knob, was a Blue Eye R-5 High School graduate
- Sarah Mccullough, of Shell Knob, was a Blue Eye R-5 High School graduate
- Noah Galey, of Golden, is a Cassville R-IV High School graduate.







CATTLE DOGS from FRONT



Rick Morgan is pictured above receiving the National Reserve Champion award with his dog Roper.

dogs on his farm, it's the competition that hooked him. He said, "I like messing with dogs and seeing how good you can do to beat somebody. It's the competition."

Right now, he has three dogs he takes to trial, and ten overall. All are Border Collies.

The reason many use cattle dogs is because it is a low stress way to herd cattle in a way that is also easier for the rancher. It is a gentler way to move cattle if a dog is trained properly.

When asked why he only uses Border Collies, he said, "Border Collies have a natural ability, and you can teach them direction commands. Some of the other breeds are mainly just to drive with."

However, breed isn't a guarantee that the dog will be good at trials. Morgan said, "Some make good trial dogs, some make good farm dogs, some are better with sheep. It just depends on their abilities." He added that it takes about two weeks for him to get a feel for where their talents are.

However, dogs don't necessarily only have one talent alone. Morgan stated, "You can use a trial dog on the farm and in the trials. It doesn't have to be just one or the other.

"With the trial dog, you need one that will work off of the cattle and be able to control the bite. You have some that are kind of natural at that; they use their presence to move cattle instead of their bite. You have to control all of that. The handler can put the command to bite on if they need to, but it's more their presence," Morgan said. Working "off the cattle" implies that a dog does not need to be aggressive to get the cows to move.

This year, Morgan won the Central Cattledog Association Dog of the Year in the Novice class and Intermediate Reserve Champion with his dog Red. The points he earned trialing qualified him for national competition over the summer. He won the National Reserve Champion in the Intermediate class with the National Cattledog Association, with his dog, Roper.

He said, "I just really enjoy working with the dogs; it's a good past time, I guess."

Morgan works at Cassville R-IV Schools in the maintenance department and lives on a farm in Stella with his wife, Sherry. He has also started training cattle dogs for other people.



BARRY COUNTY ADVERTISER WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 2017 **9A**

St. John's Lutheran hosts annual Stones Prairie picnic



Stones Prairie picnic's car show was a popular event Friday night and included entries from the local Cassville Cruisers Car Club.



Jaxon Bailey, 10, of Monett, shows good follow through as he shoots in one of the old milk jug games at Stones Prairie.

Monett student directs play

University of Dallas senior Zeina Masri, of Monett, directed her senior studio play, "Purgatorio," to a nearly sold out audience in the Margaret Jonsson Theater April 27-30.

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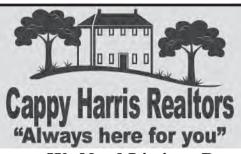
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Jaelynn Webb, 5, of Monett, tries her hand at one of the antique games at Friday night's picnic. She is pictured above with her mom, Rebecca Webb.



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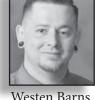
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Man wanted for bad checks, theft found in Kansas

A man wanted for multiple bad checks and a trailer theft was found in Sherman County, Kansas, and brought back to Barry County. John Homer Evertt Robison, 43, is charged with eight counts of passing bad checks of \$500 or more and one count of receiving stolen property.

According to the affidavits of probable cause, in September 2016, Robison came to an agreement with the victim to purchase a 2001 Biga 18 foot flat bed trailer valued at \$1,800. The officer reported that while Robison's wife hooked up the trailer, Robison offered to pay by check. When the owner of the trailer refused and requested cash, Robison allegedly told him he had cash

in the truck. Robison then drove off with the trailer without paying.

Robison also allegedly passed bad checks, including one in November 2016 to a Monett woman. According to the affidavit of probable cause, Robison was supposed to do work for the woman and she paid him \$1,438 for materials. When Robison returned, the woman said that the material was not satisfactory for her home. Robison then allegedly agreed to not use the material and pay her back. Robison wrote the victim a check for \$1,438 on a closed account.

Robison is currently being held in the Barry County Jail in lieu of a \$17,000 cash-only bond.





Man allegedly attacks helpers when found in ditch

Charlea Estes

A Purdy man was charged with DWI, assault and resisting arrest after emergency medical responders allegedly found him in a ditch in Purdy on July 17. According to the affidavits of probable cause, Jacky Jones, 25, of Purdy was driving while intoxicated and attacked medical personnel when they attempted to help him.

The report states that Jones was lying in a ditch face down when the medical responders found him. Jones then allegedly struck both of the victims in the jaw as well as attempting to bite them while they were restraining him. Jones was then placed in hand restraints by Barry County Sheriff Deputy Taylor Lombard. Lombard stated Jones continued to resist and had to be taken to the ground to regain control of him.

Jones allegedly told officers that he had been driving before he was found in the ditch, but denied consuming alcohol. When Jones agreed to a breath test, his blood alcohol registered at 0.195.

Jones was charged with two counts of assault in the third degree on a special victim, DWI and resisting arrest for a felony. He is currently being held in the Barry County Jail in lieu of a \$30,000 cash-only bond.



Q: I hear a lot about tick bites causing new diseases. What is the best way to remove it so I don't get sick?

A: If you find a tick attached to your skin, there's no need to panic. In most cases, the tick must be attached for 36 to 48 hours or more before the Lyme disease bacterium can be transmitted.

The best way to prevent Lyme disease is to avoid tick bites by wearing protective clothing and tick repellent (DEET spray). But the next best thing is to quickly spot and remove ticks from the body.

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), this is the proper method for removing a tick:

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wrapping it tightly in tape, or flushing it down the toilet. Never crush a tick with your fingers. Avoid folklore remedies such as "painting" the tick with nail polish or petroleum jelly, or using heat to make the tick detach

3. After removing the tick, thoroughly

4. Dispose of a live tick by submersing it in

clean the bite area and your hands with rub-

bing alcohol, an iodine scrub, or soap and

alcohol, placing it in a sealed bag/container,

from the skin. Your goal is to remove the tick as quickly as possible-not waiting for it to detach. You can treat the itching with over they counter hydrocortisone anti-itch cream (or prescription steroid creams), as well as Benadryl or Zyrtec.

Follow-up

If you develop a rash or fever within several weeks of removing a tick, see your doctor. Be sure to tell the doctor about your recent tick bite, when the bite occurred, and where you most likely acquired the tick. If you aren't sick and do not have a rash, it is unnecessary to see a doctor after a tick bite.

About Dr. Roark

Dr. Roark was raised in Exeter where her parents still live. She attended the UMKC School of Medicine in their combined BLA/MD program. In 2007, she completed her Family Medicine Residency and then was employed at Cox Aurora for five years before opening her own health clinic in Cassville in June 2015. She is happily married to her high school sweetheart, Griff Roark, and they have four children: Maddock, Eli, Jocelyn and Sylas.

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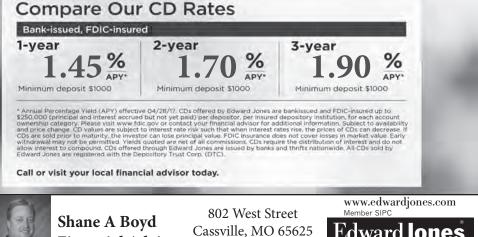


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For the filling:

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 small onion, diced
- 1 cup diced mushrooms (I used portabella)
- 12 oz. fresh baby spinach (two bags), chopped
- 6 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 cup sharp cheddar cheese, divided
- 1 cup feta cheese, divided
- 4 eggs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley (or 2 TBS dried)

- 4 TBS chopped fresh basil (or 1 TBS dried)
- 2 TBS chopped fresh thyme (or 1 tsp dried)
- 2 TBS chopped fresh sage (or 1 tsp dried)
- 2 tsp black pepper

1 tsp sea salt

Pie Crust:

- 1/2 cup butter, cold and cut into small pieces (approx., can use a little less)
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp sea salt
- 1 tsp sugar
- 3 TBS (more or less) cold milk

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. In a skillet, sauté onion in butter for three minutes over medium heat. Add mushrooms and cook over medium or medium-low until tender, about 6 minutes. Add garlic, stir, and turn off heat, but leave on the burner. Add the spinach and put a lid on the skillet, allowing the steam to wilt it. After five minutes (or however long it takes you to make the crust), add 1/2 cup cheddar cheese and all but 1/8 cup of the feta and stir to combine. It doesn't have to fully melt.

In a separate bowl, mix the eggs, milk, and herbs. Spoon the spinach filling into the pie crust in a deep dish pie pan. If you don't have a deep dish pie pan, spoon about ½ to ¾ the mixture into a regular pie crust and pour the remaining filling into another pie crust or in a greased baking dish. Pour the eggs over the filling to about 1/4 inch from the top of the crust. (If you split the mixture, split egg mixture evenly, as well.)

Bake at 375°F for 35 minutes, or until set. Sprinkle top with remaining 1/2 cup cheddar and 1/8 cup feta and bake for an additional 10 minutes.

Crust:

Either in a bowl or food processor with the blade attachment, add flour, butter, salt, and sugar. Cut in butter until in pea-sized or smaller pieces either by pulsing your food processor or using a pastry cutter or knives. Add milk 1 TBS at a time, pulsing until combined. Once the dough starts to hold together and ball up, don't add any more milk, you do not want it slimy. Think that you just want enough milk to hold the butter and flour together. Press into a pie pan.

Note: This is a good crust for any pie. If it's a sweet pie instead of savory, I add an additional teaspoon of sugar and 1 tsp of vanilla extract.

Charlea Estes is the editor of the Barry County Advertiser. She has been cooking since she was old enough to wield a spoon, and some of her best memories with her father were in the kitchen. Her dad instilled in her a love of homemade food, bold flavors and experimental recipes.

Have an original recipe you want to share? We will try it and publish it if it's up to snuff! Send it to editor@4bca.com or Barry County Advertiser c/o Charlea's Kitchen, P.O. Box 488, Cassville, MO 65625.

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The first publication of this sale appeared in the Cassville Democrat the week of July 19, 2017, at which time copies were made available in the collector's office.

The tax sale listing can be viewed at barrycountycollector.com, which will be updated as parcels are paid.

Monett father charged after drugs found in van

Charlea Estes

A Monett man was arrested and charged last week when officers responded to a call about parents sleeping in a van with an infant in the floorboard. According to the affidavits of probable cause, the father was also in possession of a methamphetamine syringe.

On Thursday, July 20, the Monett Police Department was called to check on the well being of a baby who was crying in a van on the floorboard under the steering wheel. The caller reported that the parents were sleeping in the van which was parked at South City Park in Monett.

When the officer located

the van, it was located on Highway 60 in Monett. The driver, Christopher Trobaugh, 29, of Monett, was placed in custody for an existing warrant for his arrest. In his front pocket, officers located a bottle of pills which Trobaugh allegedly admitted he did not have a prescription for. The bottle contained 10 hydrocodones.

When officers searched the van, they found a used syringe and a burnt, black handled spoon which field tested positive for methamphetamine. The spoon was under a pair of baby shoes and allegedly near where the child was in the floorboard, according to the initial call.

When officers pulled Trobaugh over, a seven month old baby was in the van. The child's mother, also on the scene, said she did not know about the syringe prior to the search. She allegedly also told officers that Trobaugh had fed the baby from the same spoon a week prior.

Trobaugh has charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance and one count of endangering the welfare of a child in the first degree as a first offense. He is currently being held in the Barry County Jail in lieu of a \$40,000 cash-only bond.





The Exeter R-VI School Board is accepting bids for milk for the 2017 - 2018 school year. Interested parties are invited to present sealed bids to the office of the Superintendent, **Exeter R-VI School District no later than** 12:30 p.m. August 9, 2017.





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Barry County courts incarcerate 11 during the month of June

• April D. Aplin, of Cassville, pled guilty to two counts of passing a bad check of \$500 or more and non-support with the total arrears in excess of 12 months. April was on probation for burglary in the second degree, stealing a motor vehicle and possession of a controlled substance that April had pled guilty to in 2013. Her probation on the earlier charges has been revoked, and she is to serve five years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

In December 2011, the Barry County Sheriff's Department found April was charged with stealing a 1998 Polaris Sportsman 500 ATV, a pair of ramps and a 125 foot water hose. At Aplin's residence, officers found the ramps. Another person involved in the burglary admitted to stealing the four-wheeler with Aplin and one other person.

In February 2012, Aplin was implicated in the purchase of ammonium sulphate from Race Brothers in Monett. Officers determined that Aplin had also purchased pseudoephedrine, precursors to manufacturing methamphetamine. In the vehicle were other precurors to meth production as well as a black face mask, a set of bolt cutters, wire cutters and

gloves, all commonly used in burglaries.

In March 2015, Aplin wrote checks on a nonexisting account to Fastrip in Cassville totalling \$434.47.

As of September 2015, Aplin was in arrears on child support payments in the amount of \$26,994.46 for two children.

• Dylan Lee Boydston, of Republic, pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance and tampering with a motor vehicle in the first degree. Boydston was sentenced to seven years incarceration with the Department of Corrections of which he will serve 120 days of shock time.

On September 16, 2016, a Cassville Police officer observed an open beer in plain sight in Boydston's vehicle in the Cassville Walmart parking lot. Inside the car there were also three ziplock baggies with methamphetamine inside. There were also two used syringes and two spoons.

• Kirk Douglas Carroll, of Cassville, pled guilty to resisting arrest by fleeing and resisting arrest for a felony. Carroll was sentenced to two years incarceration with the Department of Corrections

On November 7, 2015, Carroll was in a vehicle at a shower house in Roaring River State Park's campground 2 which was clearly closed. When questioned, Carroll, gave a false name, his social security number and his date of birth. When officers ran the name, Carroll fled on foot into the timber.

The search for Carroll was called off after half an hour. The social security number and date of birth matched Carroll who was wanted for a parole violation.

On March 4, 2017, Carroll was found near Munsey Cemetery with a woman who was fishing. When the officer asked for identification, he said he did not have any. He also told the officer he had something in his pocket that could hurt the officer. Then he fled on foot across Roaring River through the woods.

• Melissa Gayle Darter, of Aurora, pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance in April 2016. Darter's probation has since been revoked, and she is to serve seven years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

On December 25, 2015, officers stopped Darter (Sutherland) while she was driving. Darter was considered a missing person. Once they pulled her over, officers found a clear plastic bag on the center console.

Darter appeared to be under the influence of a controlled substance.

Inside a pouch in the front seat, officers found a glass pipe with white residue that tested positive for methamphetamine. Darter said she smoked meth in the pipe.

• Jeremy F. Donahoo pled guilty to passing a bad check of \$500 or more. Donahoo was sentenced to two years incarceration with the Department of Corrections

Donahoo wrote a check to Pack and Go in Monett for \$54.03. A complaint was filed in November 2016.

• Corey D. Doyal, of Aurora, pled guilty to unlawful possession of a firearm. Doyal was sentenced to three years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

On March 29, 2017, the Barry County Sheriff's Department arrested Doyal for an outstanding parole violation warrant. Officers then found a .22 caliber pistol in the vehicle under the seat where he had been sitting. In the passenger seat was also a backpack containing a digital scale, a marijuana pipe and two syringes. The residue on the digital scale field-tested positive for methamphetamine.

• Dakota Ray Dunham, of Gerald, pled guilty to sex-

ual misconduct or attempt involving a child under the age of 15 in November 2015. Dunham's probation has since been revoked, and he is to serve shock time as part of a four year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections.

On February 28, 2015, Dunham sent pictures of his genitals to a child under the age of 15, using his cell phone.

• Leland R. Gryder, of Monett, pled guilty to stealing leased or rented property. Gryder received a suspended imposition of sentencing and one year unsupervised probation.

On April 14, 2014, the Monett Police Department responded to a call from Payless Rental and Sales in Monett. Gryder entered into a rental agreement on January 6, 2014, for a Sony Playstation 4 and a Compaq computer on January 14, 2014. Gryder failed to make the payments and did not return the items.

Gryder is to serve probation until June 19, 2018.

• Herschel Todd Harry II, of Monett, pled guilty to theft/stealing of less than \$500. Harry received a suspended imposition of sentencing and two years unsupervised probation.

On April 12, 2012, Harry broke a side window to get

into a house on Cale Street in Monett. The damage was \$165 and \$35 worth of coins and dollar pieces were stolen.

Harry is to serve probation until June 22, 2019.

• Timothy Lee Holland, of Springfield, pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance. Holland received a suspended execution of a five year incarceration sentence and is to serve five years supervised probation.

On August 21, 2016, Holland was the subject of a phone call to dispatch by his mother that he was "out of control and needed help." When officers arrived, Holland was handcuffed and searched. It was determined he had an active warrant and a baggie with methamphetamine residue in his pocket.

Holland is to serve probation until June 20, 2022.

• Corey William Lewallen, of Branson, pled guilty to theft/stealing of less than \$500. Lewallen was sentenced to 120 days incarceration in jail.

On Saturday, May 24, Lewallen and another person pushed a cart out of the Cassville Walmart without paying for the Dell computer in it. The computer was valued at \$998.

Lewallen was identified in other Walmart thefts, as well, including the Aurora





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• Kandice Marie Little, of Purdy, pled guilty to tampering with a motor vehicle in the first degree in October 2014. Little's probation has since been revoked, and Little is to serve four years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

On October 4, 2013, Little received a 2012 Toyota Corolla from Waterloo, Iowa, which she subsequently brought back to Missouri without permission. Then Little dismantled the vehicle and sold the parts at various scrap yards in Barry County. Little removed the doors, wheels, trunk, hood and engine parts.

• Curtis Lee Myers, of Monett, pled guilty to burglary in the second degree and theft/stealing of \$25,000 or more in April 2013. Myers' probation has since been revoked, and he is to serve seven years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

On May 7, 2012, Monett Sheet Metal reported the theft of air conditioner units and freon from a storage unit. The value was approximately \$30,000. Myer was one of four individuals involved in stealing the items.

• Larry D. Pulliam, of Cassville, pled guilty to unlawful use of drug paraphernalia and possession of up to 35 grams of marijuana. Pulliam received a suspended imposition of sentencing and is to serve two years unsupervised probation.

On September 30, 2015, Pulliam was in possession of a plastic bag of methamphetamine as well as a hypodermic needle, believed to contain methamphetamine and blood.

Pulliam is to serve probation until June 19, 2019.

• Matthew J. Resto, of Butterfield, pled guilty to tampering with a motor vehicle in the first degree. Resto received a suspended imposition of sentencing and five years supervised probation.

On October 5, 2015, Resto spray painted a 2008 Ford F-150 Harley Davidson Edition truck, causing \$2,194.67 worth of damage. Law enforcement were given Facebook messages where Resto admitted to the spray painting incident.

Resto is to serve probation until June 20, 2022.

• Austin Tanner Rett-

mann, of Cassville, pled guilty to trespassing in the first degree. Rettman received a suspended imposition of sentencing, one year unsupervised probation and has one year to perform 20 hours of community serOn February 18, 2016, Rettman forced his way into an apartment at Cassville Heights. Rettman was there attempting to assault someone inside.

• Cheyenne M. Rubert, of Rocky Comfort, made an Alford plea to burglary in the second degree. Rubert received a suspended imposition of sentencing and five years supervised probation.

In April 2015, over \$500 worth of items were stolen from a residence on Private Road 1228 in the Reavisville area. An Xbox and accessories as well as jars of money, power tools and swords. The victim found one of the power tools at Mr. Pawn in Wheaton, which had been pawned by Rubert.

Rubert is to serve probation until June 19, 2022.

• Kevin Oved Sanchez, of Monett, pled guilty to burglary in the second degree. Sanchez was sentenced to ten years incarceration with the execution of that sentence suspended and five years supervised probation.

On April 22, 2017, Sanchez went to the Taco Bell in Monett after the store was closed. He pulled up to the drive thru and climbed through the window, taking two \$50 bills from the cash register.

Sanchez is to serve probation until June 20, 2022.

• Levi Gene Slye, of Cassville, pled guilty to three counts of receiving stolen property, two counts of burglary in the second degree, theft/stealing of any firearm, three counts of tampering with a motor vehicle in the first degree, and stealing a firearm/explosive weapon/ammonium nitrate. Slye was sentenced to seven years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

Slye was involved in multiple burglaries during 2016. Thefts included multiple firearms, tools, portable radios and eventually three different vehicles.

• Shelby W. Wellbaum, of Monett, pled guilty to two counts of possession of a controlled substance, receiving stolen property, and burglary in the second degree in December 2016. Her probation has since been revoked and she is to serve seven years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

On November 6, 2014, Wellbaum was found to be in possession of two syringes that contained methamphetamine and marijuana.

In September 2015, vintage automobile doors, a winch and a lawn edger were stolen from a property on Farm Road 2030 in Monett. Wellbaum was found to be in possession of the stolen items.

Missouri hunter education offered all online

Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) now offers an all-online hunter-education course for Missouri residents 16 years or older to provide a more flexible and convenient option to become hunter-education certified. The all-online course includes videos and animation to teach hunter safety, firearm safety, ethics, regulations, and wildlife management.

"The way adults are learning is ever changing. More individuals are utilizing mobile applications and online tools to educate themselves," MDC Hunter Education Coordinator Kyle Lairmore said. "This option provides individuals the flexibility to learn at their own pace and at a time they choose."

Students will receive a temporary hunter-education certificate once they complete and pass the 60-question final exam with an 80% or higher. Individuals 15 years or younger are still required to complete the blended hunter education course requiring both a knowledge portion and in-person skills session to receive certification.

Missouri's hunter education course is required for any hunter born on or after Jan. 1, 1967. Hunters who plan to hunt during a Missouri firearms season or are acting as an adult mentor must first complete an approved hunter-education certification program and provide proof of completion unless:

15 years of age or younger and will be hunting with a properly permitted adult mentor 18 or older.

Born before Jan. 1, 1967.

Disability exemption from MDC's Protection Division.

16 years of age or older and have purchased an apprentice hunter authorization and will be hunting with a property permitted adult mentor 18 or older.

Landowner or lessee hunting on self-owned land or land of residence.

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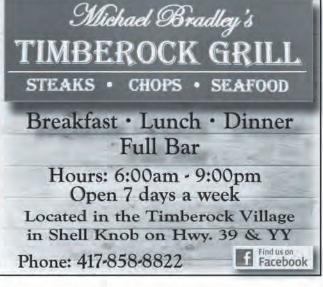














Jacobs hits hole-in-one



Susie Jacobs hit a hole-in-one on July 8, on hole number 17 at the Cassville Golf Course. Her witnesses were Leta Higgs and Karry Lewis.

Arrows win final home game of season

Lee Stubblefield

The Cassville Arrows squandered a six-run lead but managed to squeeze out a 9-8 home victory over the Nevada Griffons on Thursday night. With the tying and lead runs on base in the top of the ninth inning, closer Alex Dyer fanned Ben Bayless on six pitches, and then coaxed a first-pitch groundout from Blaine Demello to end the game.

Thursday, July 13 was Cassville Arrows Day, by proclamation of mayor Bill Shively. Shively addressed the home crowd prior to the contest, thanking Aaron Massey for bringing the team to Cassville and praising the

players and sponsors for their contributions.

Noah Hadlow opened the game on the mound for the Arrows, and he quickly set the Griffons down without a score. A fired up Arrows lineup batted around in the first inning and opened a 4-0 lead. Trynton Tompkins delivered a 2RBI double to open the scoring.

Hadlow retired the Griffons in order in the second, and his teammates rang up three more runs to push the lead to 7-0. Tompkins was hot at the plate again, crushing a triple to the center field fence to add two more RBI to his resume.

But the Nevada team

rebounded with a run in the third, and the Griffons chipped away to trim the lead to 7-3 by the end of the fourth frame.

The Arrows answered wiht a pair of runs in the fifth inning to take a 9-3 lead. Brian Devivo led off with a single and scored on a Leigh Cox triple. Crowd favorite Ryan Hickman singled to chase Cox home with the ninth run.

But the Arrows would not score again in the contest.

Nevada scored twice in the sixth inning and once in the seventh to create a 9-6 game. Cecil Smith came on in relief of Hadlow in the eighth, but he never retired

a batter. Smith walked Ben Bayless and plunked Blaine Demello, and exited the field.

Alex Dyer came on in relief of Smith.

The Griffons scored on a fielder's choice and again on a Marci Young RBI single, and suddenly Cassville's lead was all but gone at 9-8. Dyer won a 10-pitch duel with pinch hitter Noah Manchako, finally getting a fly out to get out of the inning.

After Cassville went down in order in the home half of the eighth, Dyer returned to save the game in the ninth.

The Arrows improved to 8-15 overall with the victory. Nevada slipped to 18-20.

Wildcat Alumni Night to honor CHS classes 1976-1980

The annual Wildcat football Alumni Night has been scheduled for Friday, August 18, as the Wildcats host the Lamar Tigers.

Alumni football players from the 1975 through 1979 football seasons (graduating classes 1976-1980) will be recognized.

"The community has

embraced football and Wildcat Nation and has become an amazing 12th man for us over the years, that support stem from the great alumni we have here in Cassville," head football coach Lance Parnell stated.

Alumni festivities will begin with check-in at the north end zone between 5:45 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. The north end zone will be reserved for the alumni during the entire game. Food and drinks will be provided to the recognized alumni as well.

During the Wildcat's pregame warm-up, the alumni are welcome to watch from the Wildcat's sideline to get an up-close look at the team.

At approximately 6:35 p.m., the alumni will be recognized in front of the fans.

If you are interested in participating in this year's Alumni Night, please RSVP by August 10 to lparnell@ cassville.k12.mo.us with the year you graduated, positions you played and your jersey

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Shell Knob Chamber to host River Bassin' Tournament

of Commerce will be hosting a River Bassin' Tournament on September 10, 2017.

The River Bassin' Tournament Trail sponsors fishing tournaments throughout the United States.

These events are for kayak and canoe anglers who want to fish for bass on "wild waters." The series uses a unique format in which anglers choose the water they want to fish within a 60 mile

The Shell Knob Chamber radius of the host location. When an entrant catches a bass, a photo of the fish is taken on a measuring board. The photo is uploaded to a live leaderboard where contestants and spectators can watch the tourney progress

in real time.

Each event is open to anglers of any skill level. Teams and families are welcome to enter and attend the event activities. Tournament day is a fun-filled affair with games, food and prizes.

will be a Regional Tournament and allow entrants to fish the area rivers and streams and even some portions of Table Rock Lake.

The event in Shell Knob

Information about River Bassin' and how to register

can be found at riverbassintrail.com or on Facebook or by calling (724)-989-1630.

The Shell Knob Chamber of Commerce can be contacted at shellknob.com or (417)-858-3300.

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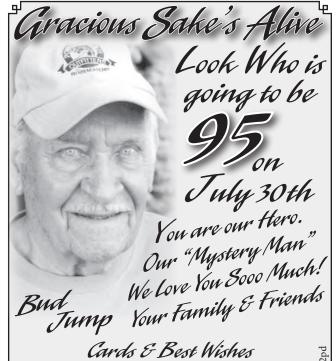
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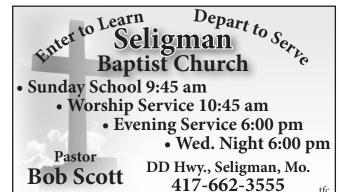
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Barry County Drug Court celebrates graduate



The Barry County Drug Court recently had a graduate complete their program. Pictured above is the honorable judge Johnnie Cox with Drug Court graduate Maleana Mertz. She graduated from the program on July 20, 2017.

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Cox Monett offers health, safety fair

Cox Monett Hospital will host its fifth annual Live Well Health and Safety Fair from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Monett Area YMCA.

The fair will offer information about healthy living, discounted blood tests for participants and an abundance of giveaways including bicycles for children.

"This is a fun-filled day for the entire family and we've got something for everyone," said Shannon Hobson, RN and event coordinator. "From free bike helmets to learning how to stay healthy and active, we've got you covered. The event will feature reduced-cost lab screenings, safety attractions and displays, and free health screenings."

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Free health screenings include height, weight, body mass index, blood pressure, bone density, pulse oximetry, blood sugar and EKG.

Additional education and safety checks include:

- Car seat safety checks
- Free bike helmets for kids, after trauma education and while supplies last
- Stroke, heart disease and trauma prevention
- Weight management
- Maternal-child and newborn education

Many health-related agencies and businesses will be on hand to educate the community about local resources available and provide health and safety information. The event is free and open to the public.

The program helps healthcare professionals fulfill requirements for Level IV Time Critical Diagnosis accreditation in stroke, trauma and heart attack.

For additional information, people may call (417) 354-1448 or visit www.coxhealth.com.

Deputies injured during alleged attempted jail escape

Charlea Estes

A Shell Knob man has racked up multiple charges after allegedly harassing a woman and then attempting to escape from jail. Sean Hooten, 38, of Shell Knob, is charged with assault in the third degree on a special victim, attempted escape from confinement, two counts of harassment in the first degree and one count of violation of a protective order for an adult

According to affidavits of probable cause, in early July, Hooten harassed the victim by repeatedly texting her after being told to stop. The victim also had an ex parte in place, preventing Hooten from contact with her. The victim reported that she did not want to leave her house to go to work because of the harassment.

Another affidavit stated Hooten also texted inappropriate pictures and messages to the victim, as well as leaving voice messages.

Once Hooten was taken into police custody for the alleged harassment and violation of protection orders, he also attempted to seriously injure officers to escape, according to the report.

While being incarcerated at the Barry County Jail, Hooten forced open his cell door and ran toward an open pod door. Hooten allegedly tried to take a deputy's jail keys and then hit the deputy multiple times causing contusions on his right arm and an abrasion on his neck. Then the affidavit states Hooten inflicted a disabling injury to another deputy's left hand. Both deputies received medical treatment at Mercy Hospital in Cassville for their

Hooten is currently being held in the Barry County Jail on a \$25,000 cash-only bond.

Cupps earns Master's Degree

Steven Cupps, a 2005 Cassville High School graduate, earned a Master's Degree in Business Administration in Health Care Management at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania commencement ceremony, held on Sunday, May 14.

Cupps graduated in the top five percent of his class and was named a Palmer Scholar at the ceremony.

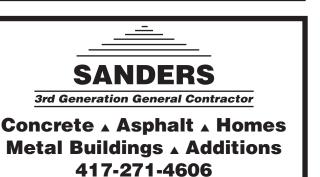
The Wharton School is the business school of the University of Pennsylvania and is the oldest business school in the United States.

After his graduation, Cupps joined Nuna, a healthtechnology startup headquartered in San Francisco, Cali. The company developed the first standardized data platform for Medicaid and partners with organizations to make a positive impact through data-driven healthcare projects.

A 2005 of Cassville High School and a 2009 graduate of Harvard University, Cupps is the son of Don and Mary Cupps, of Cassville.









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Japanese beetles, EABs wreak havoc on area trees

The Japanese beetle and the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) are two invasive insects that are wreaking havoc on Missouri's plants and trees. To the untrained eye, these two pests may look similar to one another. However, there are a few easy ways to figure out which green pest is plaguing your yard.

"It's easy to tell these two beetle species apart, even though both are metallic green in color and about a half-inch long," said MDC Forest Entomologist Robbie Doerhoff. "EAB is slender and bullet shaped, while Japanese beetles are much wider and have copper-colored wing covers."

Japanese Beetle

Japanese beetles were first discovered in North America in 1916, likely imported from Asia in potted plants. Japanese beetles can now be found through much of Missouri, with high populations in some areas.

Japanese beetles are leaf "skeletonizers," feeding on the upper surface of leaves and leaving behind a lacy network of leaf veins. They can feed upon more than 300 different types of plants and are frequently seen on grape vines, rose bushes, and elm, linden, sassafras, and fruit trees. In Missouri, these pests are usually present in June and July.

"Japanese beetles can defoliate an entire tree in just a few days. Good tree care, such as proper mulching and watering during dry spells, becomes very important in helping reduce stress damaged trees," said Doerhoff.

For light infestations of Japanese beetles on shrubs and small trees, Doerhoff recommends hand-picking beetles and putting them in soapy water. While several insecticides are available to control these pests, caution is in order.

"If you decide to use insecticides, select a product labeled for Japanese beetles and the plant type you want to protect. To avoid killing beneficial insects such as bees and butterflies, don't apply insecticides to blooming plants," she said.

Learn more about the Japanese beetle on MDC's website at http://on.mo. gov/2uiFcr3. Get treatment information at http:// on.mo.gov/2tpI9ZI.

Emerald Ash Borer

Like Japanese beetles, EAB is native to Asia. This invasive tree pest was first found in Missouri in 2008 at a campground near Lake Wappapello. Since then, EAB has been found in 37 counties throughout the state. Firewood movement is one way this pest has been able to establish in new locations so quickly.

Doerhoff added EAB is much different than the Japanese beetle.

"EAB only feeds on ash trees, and this species doesn't congregate in large masses like Japanese beetles," she said. "It can be difficult to actually see an EAB, even in areas where the population is high, because they will be feeding and mating in a tree's canopy."

EAB only attacks ash trees. The adult beetle does very little damage. It is the larval stage that causes tree death. EAB larvae bore into the vascular layer of ash trees, creating distinct S-shaped galleries that slowly cut off the flow of

water and nutrients. Unfortunately, EAB kills over 99 percent of the ash trees it attacks within 3-4 years of infestation.

The best way to prevent EAB from attacking an ash tree is by treating it with a systemic insecticide. The size of the ash tree and its current state of health are important considerations when deciding on a treatment plan.

"If you decide to treat your ash tree, make sure you use a pesticide labeled to kill EAB and that you apply it at the right time of year," said Doerhoff. "Trees over 20 inches in trunk diameter need to be treated by a licensed applicator, such as a certified arborist."

For more information on protecting your ash tree from EAB, download the Emerald Ash Borer Management Guide for Missouri Homeowners at short.mdc. mo.gov/ZkT.

Cassville Cruisers present July Eddie Award



At the Cassville Cruisers July Cruise-in, the car club presented Pete and Louisia Osborne, of Shell Knob, with the Eddie Award. The Osborne's 1961 Chevrolet Impala was voted on by the members to be the "Best of the Bunch" from the 1961-1970 models at

The Cruisers will host the August Cruise-in on August 12 at 5 p.m. at the Barry County Museum. It's "Ladies Drive Night" and all lady drivers of registered cars will be recognized.



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Missouri frogging season runs until October 31

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) encourages Missourians to discover nature this summer. One fun and exciting way is through frogging. Frogging season begins June 30 at sunset and ends Oct. 31. Missouri has two frog species that are legal game — bullfrog and green frog. Bullfrogs are larger and therefore more sought-after.

The daily limit is eight frogs of both species combined and the possession limit is 16 frogs of both species combined. Only the daily limit may be possessed on waters and banks of waters where hunting.

Daily limits end at midnight so froggers who catch their daily limits before midnight and then want to return for more frogging after midnight must remove the daily limit of previously caught frogs from the waters or banks before

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returning for more.

Frogging can be done with either a fishing permit or a small-game hunting permit. Children under the age of 16 and Missouri residents 65 years of age or older are not required to have a permit.

Those with a fishing permit may take frogs by hand, hand net, atlatl, gig, bow, trotline, throw line, limb line, bank line, jug line, snagging, snaring, grabbing or pole and

With a small game hunting permit, frogs may be harvested using a .22-caliber or smaller rimfire rifle or pistol, pellet gun, atlatl, bow, crossbow, or by hand or hand net. The use of artificial light is permitted when frogging.

For more information about frog hunting, including how to get started and tasty recipes to try, visit MDC online at huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/frog.

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Southwest FFA members attend Washington **Leadership Conference**



Two students from the Southwest FFA Chapter attended the Washington Leadership Conference (also known as WLC) in Washington

> D.C. Sydney Delossantos and Jacey Ball participated in the five day leadership conference. This was no ordinary leadership experience. The two students made new friends from across the United States and toured the nation's capitol. Throughout the week, the students learned self-confidence and leadership skills to take back to their FFA Chapter and share with their members.

Pictured above, from left to right: Sydney Delossantos and Jacey Ball in front of the Washington Monument



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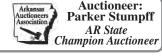
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: (2) old cow bells – sm Wagner cast iron ash tray - misc cast iron pieces - glass insulators - Coca Cola crate wagon - granite teapot & misc granite – brass tea pot & misc brass items – misc silver items – oil lamps & sm oil lamp collection - cup & saucer collection - spoon collection – Ig old pickle jar w/wood handle – old wood handle kitchen utensils – sad irons – old metal milk crate – old child's merry go round toy – wood crate – old calendars – Zell nesting bowls – jadeite bowl – misc figurines – Atlas & Ball jars - Cuckoo clock - wall clocks & misc clocks - tea pot collection - sm glass hats dresser sets – old milk bottles – marbles – American Beauty dishes – misc china – sm old scale – old crock – old wood carpenter box – old crock whiskey jug – old GE metal fan – old floor stool metal fan – ant twist leg stool – dolls -Tonka dump truck & misc old toys – Bushel baskets – Mink fur items. MODERN & OLD FURNITURE: Oak pie safe – ant desk w/mirror – old wood rocking chair – display hutch – old dining table & 4 chairs (nice) – cedar chest – Victorian chair – old sofa table – cedar lined chest – old single trundle bed – old straight back chair & matching rocker – sm. Old book shelves – sm wood bench – misc end tables, some old – wood bar stool – bookcases – king size water bed converted w/pillow top mattress – sm dresser – metal bakers rack – glider chair – med & sm size oak entertainment centers – table lamps – pictures – metal 2 drawer file cabinet – VCR/DVD combo – card tables – floor

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD & SHOP ITEMS: Trash compactor – misc sm kitchen appliances – misc kitchen wares – Eden Pure heater – paper shredder – plastic shelves – sm what knot shelf – misc baskets – misc bird houses – Christmas décor – misc books – sm. Picnic table – elect grill – bird bath & misc yard ornaments – plastic geese – pet carrier – 2 wheel dolly – alum ext ladder – nippers – hand saws – step ladder – B & D rechargeable battery hedge trimmer, weed eater & blower - misc long handle tools - many more items not listed!!! **NOTE:** Mrs. Terry has sold her home and is downsizing to a single apartment. $\overline{\text{We will}}$ be selling all the above items to the highest bidder on Monday July 31st

at 1:00 PM. Lots of shade. See you there. TERMS: Cash or good check w/2 forms of current ID. Must have current driver's license to obtain bidder number. All terms on bidder card apply. (No debit or credit cards accepted). All sells as is where is w/no warranty or guarantee. Any announcements made day of auction supersede any and all



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Class of 2012 records

Cassville High School will be purging the cumulative school records for the graduating class of 2012. If you would like to have your records, you must pick them up in person at the high school between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in July or between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in August.

If you are unable to pick them up in person and would like someone to do it for you the school must have a signed request from you before they can release them.

U of A spring honor rolls

Local students made one of three different honor rolls at the University of Arkansas.

The following local University of Arkansas students were named to the Chancellor's List after earning 4.0 grade point averages during the spring 2017 semester:

Brooke Burnside, of Monett

James "Wil" LeCompte, of Cassville

Clayton Perez, of Cass-

Walker Perez, of Cassville. The following local University of Arkansas students were named to the Dean's List of their respective colleges after earning grade point averages between 3.75 and 4.0 during the spring 2017 semester:

Brooke Burnside, of Monett

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Walker Perez, of Cassville. The following local students in the School of Law at the University of Arkansas earned a 3.0 grade point average or higher during the spring 2017 semester and were named to the Law School Dean's list:

Raelynn Hillhouse, of Aurora.

U of A spring graduates

The following local University of Arkansas students graduated at the end of the spring 2017 semester:

Bryan Beckwith, Monett

Josephine Chavez, of Monett

Jared Childress, of Monett James "Wil" LeCompte, of Cassville

Elise Meyer, of Monett Chris Smith, of Cassville.

CHS purging Upcoming Cassville **Library events**

- The last summer reading program for the year will be storyteller and funny man Will Stuck on Thursday, July 27, at 3:30 p.m. Will's "BOOM! Stories and Science" presentation will have you in stitches.
- Fate of the Furious, a crime film/thriller, will be the Monday Movie Matinee shown on July 31 at 1:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room. Bring your own snacks.
- A new exercise program for mature adults will meet each Monday at 9 a.m. Call the library at (417) 847-2121 for addi-

tional information.

- Want to get a head start on those holiday gifts? You're invited to sewing and crafting each Wednesday at 1 p.m.
- Learn to crochet or finish that project you've started Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Kathy Ray leads the group.
- Summer reading is winding up, so readers need to report to the library with their final reading logs to claim the rewards. Last day to turn in your reading record is Tuesday, August 8, at

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Regal Dependent Scholarship winners announced

Regal recently announced the winners of their annual financial scholarships for 2017.

This year's recipients were: McDonald County High School graduate Jacob Bennett, son of Gene and Laurie Bennett; Cassville High School graduate Savannah Willis, daughter of Rob and Tammy Willis; and Exeter High School graduate Lindsey Henson, daughter of Shannon and Rhonda Henson and Robin Henson. This scholarship opportunity is available to graduating seniors who have a parent who is a full-time Regal associate. Award recipients are selected based on the students' academic performance, extracurricular activities, awards and any other recognition they have received for outstanding achievements.







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Henson

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday - July 29, 2017 • 9:00 AM

LOCATION: Flat Creek Auction House - 11654 Farm Rd 2182 - Cassville, Mo. 65625 From downtown stoplight- take Mo-76 east only 1 block to Farm Rd 2182 (Sale Barn Road) Follow to auction site on the right. Watch for "HOLDER AUCTION" signs!

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Quilts donated to Kids of Our Heroes Camp



Quilting 4 Charity donated 28 quilts with matching pillow cases to Kids of Our Heroes Adventure Camp for both the June and July camps. Pictured above are the 12 Hero kids from the June camp. Most of June's campers live with a wounded warrior from Iraq or Afghanistan.

Members of Quilting 4 Charity Cindy Boutte and Pat Biles visited the camp to meet some of the kids receiving quilts. Kids of Our Heroes Adventure Camp was founded by Michele and Darrell Hovland.





Local nonprofits qualify for disaster loans

Low-interest federal disaster loans are now available to certain private nonprofit organizations in Boone, Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Ste. Genevieve counties following the amendment to President Trump's June 2, 2017, major disaster declaration for Public Assistance as a result of severe storms, tornadoes, straight-line winds and flooding that occurred April 28 - May 11, 2017, announced Administrator Linda McMahon of the U.S. Small Business Administration. Private nonprofits that provide essential services of a governmental nature are eligible for assistance

SBA disaster assistance is available in Barry, Barton, Bollinger, Boone, Butler, Camden, Cape Girardeau, Carter, Cedar, Christian, Cole, Crawford, Dade, Dallas, Dent, Douglas, Dunklin, Franklin, Gasconade, Howell, Iron, Jefferson, Lawrence, Madison, Maries, McDonald, Miller, Mississippi, Morgan, New Madrid, Newton, Oregon, Osage, Ozark, Pemiscot, Perry, Phelps, Pike, Pulaski, Ralls, Reynolds, Ripley, Scott, Shannon, St. Louis, Ste. Genevieve, Stone, Taney, Texas, Washington, Wayne, Webster and Wright coun-

"Private nonprofit orga-

nizations should contact the Missouri State Emergency Management Agency by calling (573) 526-9234 or visiting http://sema.dps. mo.gov to obtain information about applicant briefings. At the briefings, private nonprofit representatives will need to provide information about their organization," said Director Tanya N. Garfield of SBA's Disaster Field Operations Center-West. FEMA will use that information to determine if the private nonprofit provides an governmental "essential service" and is a "critical facility" as defined by law. If so, FEMA may provide the private nonprofit with a Public Assistance grant for their eligible costs. If not, FEMA may refer the private nonprofit to SBA for disas-

ter loan assistance.

SBA may lend private nonprofits up to \$2 million to repair or replace damaged or destroyed real estate, machinery and equipment, inventory and other business assets. SBA can also lend additional funds to help with the cost of improvements to protect, prevent or minimize the same type of disaster damage from occurring in the future.

For certain private nonprofit organizations of any size, SBA also offers Economic Injury Disaster Loans to help meet working capital needs caused by the disaster. Economic Injury Disaster Loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable and other bills that cannot be paid because of the disaster's impact. Economic injury assistance is available regardless of whether the private nonprofit suffered any property damage.

The interest rate is 2.5 percent with terms up to 30 years. The filing deadline to return applications for property damage is Aug. 1, 2017. The deadline to return economic injury applications is March 2, 2018.

Applicants may apply online, receive additional disaster assistance information and download applications at https://disasterloan. sba.gov/ela. Applicants may also call SBA's Customer Service Center at (800) 659-2955 or email disastercustomerservice@sba. gov for more information on SBA disaster assistance. Individuals who are deaf or hard-of-hearing may call (800) 877-8339. Completed applications should be mailed to U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX



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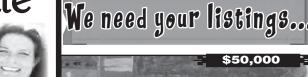
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Hammond makes spring Dean's List

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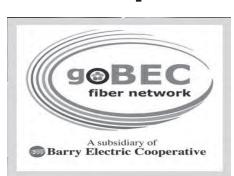
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He wants to see how much profit per acre he can make by switching from dairy to beef cattle. He is building his cattle herd as he prepares to sell the dairy herd.

"There will be a learning curve," he says. "Beef and dairy cows are not the same."

It is not the first time Meier changed the operation.

He had planned to shut down the 100-year-old family dairy farm in 2005. Conventional dairy farming was timeconsuming and not profitable enough to support him, his brother and his father. Mike operated a Rhino spray-on lining company for truck beds, and it was doing well.

Even with the outside business, Meier felt squeezed. Three families split profits from a farm that had previously supported one. He bought out his brother's share of the dairy. His father retired in 2000, and died in 2010. His property and profits increased, but so did the labor.

Meier began watching practices at the nearby University of Missouri Southwest Research Center. Stacey Hamilton and Tony Rickard, MU Extension dairy specialists, and others showed how to improve profits and reduce labor with rotational grazing.

In 2006, Meier attended his first grazing conference at the Southwest Center. It made him a believer.

It took 18 months and oneon-one work with Hamilton to convert the pasture-based system to a seasonal calving operation. Meier learned how to make more money in less time. Feed for the dairy herd comes from small grazing paddocks. Cows move to fresh pasture daily to feed on high-quality forage through September. Stockpiled grass extends the grazing system into winter. Meier feeds less baled hay and purchased feed.

Meier installed water systems in each paddock. He also installed a K-Line irrigation system with water sourced from a 1-acre lagoon.

Before rotational grazing, Meier needed four tractors, corn choppers and blowers to prepare and take feed to cattle. Every four days, he hauled manure from the cow lots. Now he irrigates from a water retention pond. Cows provide free, natural fertilizer for pas-

The herd converted to seasonal spring calving in 2008. It was an 18-month process. Most of his cows are Holstein. The Dairy Cattle Reproduction Council awarded him the Gold Reproduction Award after he implemented the synchronization programs suggested by Hamilton and MU Extension state veterinarian

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Meier is pictured above with a herd of cattle.

Scott Poock.

Synchronized AI breeding means the 108-head herd calves within a short period in February. Conception rate is as high as 78 percent on one-time AI. Cleanup bulls are turned in after AI breeding.

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trolled internal drug release for seven to 10 days, followed by Lutalyse and GnRH. These cows are bred on fix-timed AI or observed heat.

Meier has 60 days off in the winter before cows freshen again and require milking. Calving and breeding season is intense but brief. The cows get a break from milking and Meier's reward is time off with

"After that, it's just managing the grass and moving the cows," he says.

Meier continues to work with Hamilton and Poock, as well as forage specialist Rob Kallenbach, agronomy specialist Tim Schnakenberg, and dairy specialists Ted Probert and Reagan Bluel. He attends pasture walks and hosts tours at his farm. MU and Missouri State University students work with him on research projects such as an ongoing irrigation

A management-intensive grazing system involves more than just good grass. It also means that fences, watering systems and breeding must

"We got the grass right. We got the fences right. We got the water right. When the reproductive program got on mark, things jelled up. That's when the profits showed up," he says.

The process was slow, but it paid off. "Instead of going to the bank for loans, we're making deposits," he says.

Does Meier have any regrets about switching over to rotational grazing and seasonal calving? "None. I just wonder where we would be if we had done that 30 years ago."



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