

Barry County to get 94 percent solar eclipse

Charlea Estes

Missouri, along with 13 other states, will be in the path of a total solar eclipse on Monday. With Barry County to get anywhere from 92 to 94 percent obscuration, locals have the opportunity to see something that will mean the memory of a lifetime.

What is an eclipse
A solar eclipse is when the orbits and rotations of the earth, moon and sun all line up perfectly. There are essentially three different types of solar eclipses: total, partial and annual. A total eclipse puts the moon in orbit in front of the sun at the perfect angle and rotation and completely blocks out the sun, which is what is happening on Monday.

A partial eclipse puts the moon partially over the sun, allowing part of the sun to shine around it. An annual eclipse looks like a “ring of fire” around the moon, making the moon look too small to cover the sun. That is due to how close or far away from the earth the moon is at that given point. The moon’s orbit is elliptical. Hybrid eclipses can also start as one type and end as another.

Frequency
The last time the contiguous United States experienced a full solar eclipse was in 1979. It’s been 38 years since a total solar eclipse was visible in North America.

If you are thinking, “But I’ve seen an eclipse since

then,” you’re right. Sort of. Partial eclipses happen regularly, but being in the path of totality is a big deal. The next one won’t happen in the U.S. again until 2024.

This eclipse
The eclipse on Monday will be visible from all of North America, but only a 70-mile band will experience the full eclipse at 100 percent totality. In Barry County, the eclipse will be 92 to 94 percent totality. In the south, Seligman will have around 92 percent and north in Monett will be around 94 percent.

The eclipse will move from west to east across North America. Depending on where you are viewing from will impact how long the eclipse will last. In Cassville, the partial eclipse will begin around 11:43 a.m. The full eclipse as it will be seen in Cassville will be around 1:12 p.m. The eclipse will end at 2:40 p.m. NASA’s interactive map did not provide details on how long the actual obscuration would last, but anticipate it to be less than two minutes when the full obscuration in Cassville begins.

Areas of Missouri experiencing totality during the eclipse will be part of Kansas City and St. Louis, and a band that includes Columbia and Jefferson City. NASA has provided an interactive map on their website dedicated to the eclipse: https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/sites/default/files/interactive_map/index.

html. Times on this map are in UTC, which stands for Coordinated Universal Time. To convert to Central Daylight Time, take the UTC time and subtract five hours.

Viewing safety
A lot of questions have come up in regards to how to safely view the eclipse. Where some may not see the harm in glancing up at the sky without eye protection, the consequences of those actions can be permanent eye damage. It is extremely important to remember never to stare at the sun without the appropriate eye safety.

There has been a lot of buzz around Amazon’s huge recall of solar eclipse glasses. The online retailer offered refunds and issued a recall on glasses and lenses purchased by consumers. It is essential to make sure that any solar glasses you purchased are rated and approved for use. NASA says glasses must be rated ISO 12312-2 compliant. Sunglasses do not cut it and are extremely dangerous.

If you purchased solar eclipse sunglasses, you can check to see if they are safe at this website: <https://eclipse.aas.org/eye-safety/iso-certification>. Solar eclipse glasses are hard to come by this close to the eclipse. Make sure you don’t use binoculars or a telescope to view the eclipse either.

Other options include some type of projection

See ECLIPSE on 12A

Area students start new school year



Wheaton Elementary welcomed their students back in style with balloons out front. Addey Schlessman (left), 6, and her sister, Avery Schlessman, 8, started their first day of first and third grades.



Purdy fifth graders Taylor Lunceford (left) and Trevor Schronk (right) start the first day with a good breakfast in the school cafeteria.

Monett mom arrested after baby allegedly tests positive for meth

Charlea Estes

A Monett mother is in custody and charged with child abuse after her seven month old allegedly tested positive for methamphetamine. Tashina Staggs, 29, of Monett, is charged with abuse or neglect of a child and possession of a controlled substance.

According to the affidavits of probable cause, Staggs took her baby to the Cox Monett Hospital for uncontrolled screaming on August 10. Tests showed the baby to be positive for methamphetamine, according to the report.

The doctor reported that Staggs left the hospital upon being questioned. When officers made contact with Staggs, they asked her about the baby testing positive for methamphetamine. Staggs allegedly told them that methamphetamine could be passed through sweat and she had hugged a person who had used methamphetamine and also hugged the baby.

Officers allegedly found a syringe and a baggie of suspected methamphetamine in her pants pocket.

Staggs is being held in the Barry County Jail in lieu of a \$25,000 cash-only bond.

Inside this issue:

Officers engage in 30-hour manhunt

Barry and Stone County deputies searched for a man wanted for an alleged assault and stabbing. **3A**

Repurposed Fair next weekend

Monett’s fourth annual Repurposed Faire will return next weekend. **13A**

Upcoming..... 4 A

Obits6-8 A

Sports14-15 A

Classified 5-7 B

Auctions 2-3 B

New teachers welcomed

Area school districts welcomed new teachers to their ranks. Wheaton Purdy **9A 1B**

Back to school

See more back to school photos on the back page. **16A**

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Officers search for man wanted for alleged assault, stabbing

Isaac Jones

Stone and Barry County Sheriff's deputies, along with the Missouri State Highway Patrol, searched a wooded area near Viola for about 30 hours straight last week after a man allegedly assaulted one person and stabbed another. The search began Monday evening, August 7. The suspect is not yet in custody.

According to a press release, Stone County Sheriff's deputies responded to an assault that reportedly occurred off of Hendrickson School Road in southern Stone County in the early afternoon. Sheriff Doug Rader said that Clinton Wade Martin, 38, "beat his neighbor" over a property dispute. "Martin owns five acres of land off of Henderickson School Road," Rader said. "His neighbor came to tell Martin he was going to have a survey crew out there when Martin snapped and gave the guy a pretty severe beating."

When officers attempted to speak to Martin, he fled on foot and the officers gave chase until they lost sight of him.

Later in the afternoon on August 7, the first victim's brother attempted to speak with Martin about the assault. The second man was in a vehicle when he encountered Martin. Sheriff Rader said

that Martin reached into the vehicle and stabbed the man four times. "He got [the second victim] in the face, arm, side and lower abdomen," Rader said.

The release says the stabbing victim received serious injuries and was taken to a hospital for emergency treatment. The wounds were apparently not life-threatening. Rader reports that the victim is in good condition at this time.

Starting Monday evening, the Stone County Sheriff's Office joined with Barry County deputies and the Missouri State Highway Patrol to search the area for Martin. "When someone runs into the woods, they usually come

Correction: In last week's issue, a name was misspelled in a photo of the first day of back to school at Southwest. The girl's name should have read Abbie Saunders.



Martin

out in a day or so, tired and hungry," said Stone County Sheriff Doug Rader, "But that's not the case with him." Martin has been living in a tent in the heavily wooded area near Table Rock Lake for at least the last year, Rader said, making him very familiar with the area

and hard to catch.

"This is a heavily wooded section of the county," Rader said. Rader said in an interview that Martin has been spotted several times, including in forest south of Highway H, where 3,000 acres of Mark Twain National Forest offer places for Martin to hide.

This search included the use of Highway Patrol helicopters on Tuesday, August 8.

Martin was spotted once on Tuesday, but he was again able to elude capture by officers. Martin also reportedly attempted a home break in on Monday night.

While other media has reported that the search was called off, that is not the case, Rader says. "We have not stopped. We have limited manpower and hours, but there have been anywhere from 10 to 40 law officers in the area looking for him every day since last week," Rader said. "We had 38 officers out on

Friday, including some from Barry and Taney Counties, the Highway Patrol and Missouri Department of Conservation."

Clinton Martin is a non-compliant sex offender from Polk County. When he moved to Stone County, he did not inform Polk County of his move, making him noncompliant.

Online court records show that Martin plead guilty in 2004 to first degree statutory sodomy for assaulting a child under the age of 14 in 2002. He received a 10 year sentence.

Online records also show that Polk County filed charges against Martin for failure to register a sex offender on Thursday, August 10.

Clinton Wade Martin is considered armed and dangerous. He was most recently, on

Monday and Tuesday of this week, August 14 and 15, in the area south of Highway H. Anyone with information on his whereabouts should not approach and call 911.

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Community Calendar

Community Calendar page is free as a courtesy to local events. If your event is relying on advertising for attendance, then it is vital for you to place a paid ad. There is no guarantee that your event will be placed in community calendar. Deadline for community calendar is Monday at 5 p.m.

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.

The Old Church Gallery Farmers' Market in Shell Knob will be open every Thursday morning from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. For information, call (417)858-2510.

August 18th
Clio Community Building will host music on August 18 at 6:30 p.m.
Roaring River State Park will host bluegrass music on August 18 at 7 p.m. in the amphitheater.
Camp Jubilee will host camp meeting services August 18 through August 26 at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Camp Jubilee is 4 miles north of Jenkins on Hwy. 39 and 1/4 East.
Stella Senior Center will host a dance on August 18 at 5:30 p.m. For information, call (417)628-3314.

August 19th
Seligman Chamber will host a dance on August 19 at 7 p.m. For information, call (417)662-3612.
Pierce City Senior Center will host a country breakfast on August 19 from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Adults \$7, children \$5, and under 4 free.
Roaring River State Park will host kids free fishing day on August 19 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Central Crossing Senior Center will be hosting a fund raising breakfast on August 19 from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

August 20th
Harrell Family Reunion will be August 20 at the John Q. Hammons building in Fairview. For information, call (417)652-7141.
Roaring River Campers Church will meet on August 20 at 9 a.m. in the amphitheater.
Branstetter Reunion will be held August 20 at Vine Hill near Wheelerville at 12 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish.
Roaring River Baptist Church will host a revival on August 20 through August 23. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Believers Full Gospel Fellowship in Washburn will host a revival August 20 through August 23 with Louie Bennett. Sunday service is at 6 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m.

August 21st
Central Crossing Senior Center will have notary service available on August 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
The Barry County Genealogical & Historical Society will meet August 21 at the Barry County Museum at 7 p.m.

August 23rd
Central Crossing Senior Center will host a presentation on benefits of tumeric on August 23 at 11:45 a.m.

August 25th
Roaring River State Park will host bluegrass music on August 25 at 7 p.m. in the amphitheater.
Cassville Sidewalk Sale will be August 25 and August 26.

August 26th
Monett Repurposed Faire will be August 26 and August 27. For information, call (417)489-0639.
Purdy FFA Alumni will host their annual tractor pull on August 26 at 7 p.m. The event will be held south of Purdy on Business 37.
Wheaton BBQ Stop, Drop and Run 5k Run/Walk and 1 mile fun run/walk will be August 26. Register at 7:30 a.m.
Seligman Chamber will host a dance on August 26 at 7 p.m. For information, call (417)662-3612.
Eagle Rock Fire Department will host a breakfast on August 26 from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Wheaton BBQ will be August 26 at the city park. The events start at 11 a.m.

August 27th
Free Meal will be served at Seligman Community center on August 27 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Roaring River Campers Church will meet on August 27 at 9 a.m. at the amphitheater.

September 1st
Roaring River State Park will host bluegrass music on Septmber 1 at 7 p.m. in the amphitheater.

School Menus: August 21 - August 25

All meals served with milk. All meals are subject to change

Southwest: Mon: B: Breakfast sausage pizza, bananas or cereal, juice. L: Corn dog, macaroni & cheese, green beans, peaches or salad/fruit bar. Tues: B: Biscuits & gravy, peaches, cereal, juice. L: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, mexican rice, pineapple, salad/fruit bar. Wed: B: French toast sticks, strawberries or cereal, juice. L: Spaghetti, romain salad, breadstick, mandarin oranges or salad/fruit bar. Thurs: B: Breakfast burrito, orange wedges or cereal, juice. L: Chicken strips, potato salad, grape tomatoes, pears or salad/fruit bar. Fri: B: Hot ham & cheese hashbrown sandwich, grapes or cereal, juice. L: Cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, french fries, apple slices w/caramel or salad/fruit bar.

Purdy: Mon: B: Blueberry muffin, cereal, fruit, toast. L: Chicken fingers, bread, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple. Tues: B: Pancakes, cereal, yogurt, fruit. L: Chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, mixed veggies, peaches. Wed: B:

Biscuit & gravy, sausage patty, cereal, fruit. L: Baked pasta, breadstick, tossed salad, fruit cup. Thurs: B: Scrambled eggs, toast, cereal, strawberry cup. L: Beef enchiladas, spanish rice, broccoli florets, apple, cookie. Fri: B: Breakfast pizza, cereal, yogurt, fruit. L: Sub sandwich, potato chips, baby carrots, orange.

Exeter: Mon: B: Biscuit & gravy, fruit, juice or cereal, biscuit, fruit, juice. L: Pepperoni pizza, salad, green beans, fruit. Tues: B: Mini pancakes, fruit, juice or cereal, toast, fruit, juice. L: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes/gravy, yellow squash, mixed fruit. Wed: B: Breakfast pizza, orange, juice or cereal, toast, apple, juice. L: Salisbury steak/gravy, scalloped potatoes, spinach, bread slice, pears. Thurs: B: Sausage biscuit, apple, juice or cereal, toast, apple, juice. L: Chicken tetrzzini, breadstick, carrot, fruit. Fri: B: Muffin, yogurt, banana, juice or cereal, pop tart, banana, juice. L: Corndog, sweet potato fries, mixed veggies, fruit.



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Members of Cassville’s class of 1967 got together at the Cassville High School on July 8, 2017. Pictured in the photo to the left are from left to right in the bottom row: Sara Nell Thomas (Lampe), Becky Sanders (Hilburn), Dale Ellis, Mae Bell Foster (Lynd), John Stringer, Corky Stehlik; second row: Sandy Preddy (Lane), Donnie Elliott, Ron Vincent, Harold Brock; third row: Gail Bowman (Baucom), Jane Preddy (Bekemeir); Carl Blankenship, Jim Lyall, Jerry Lyall, Linda Hall (Brock); fourth row: Brad Baucom, Lisa Shepard, Lynne Beeson (Spellman); fifth row: Deana Henbest (Burch), Gene Cowherd, John Sullivan, Jim Williams, David Donaldson, Wayne Snyder, Steve Peterson.



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45c



RICKY R. MADISON

Ricky R. Madison, 60, of Cassville, passed away on Wednesday, August 9, 2017, at Cassville Health Care and Rehab. Mr. Madison, son of Eugene and Sharon (Weller) Madison, was born on January 24, 1957, in Cassville. He was a 1975 Cassville High School graduate and subsequently earned a business degree from Vatterott College in Springfield. Mr. Madison never met a stranger and loved to make people laugh. He had several comedian jobs in Branson and worked at Silver Dollar City as the train conductor and robber. He was very giving and was always there to lend a helping hand whenever he could. Mr. Madison had a strong faith in God and was a member of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Cassville. He was known by many and will be greatly missed.

Survivors include his

mother, Sharon Thomas, of Cassville; three daughters, Julia Elaine Madison, Victoria Rae Madison, and Rachel Leann Madison; a special friend who he took in as his son, James Wogoman and his fiancé, Summer Thompson, of Monett; one grandson on the way to be named Ricky Ray Wogoman; one step-brother; three step-sisters; and several cousins.

Rick was preceded in death by his father, Gene Madison, on September 12, 2011, and his sister, Ronda Sue Madison.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mt. Olive Baptist Church or Hospice Compassus in Monett, and entrusted to the White Funeral Home and Crematory, P.O. Box 890, Cassville, MO 65625.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 12, 2017, at the White Funeral Home and Crematory with Pastor Kevin Hilton officiating. Burial followed at Oak Ridge Cemetery, Cassville. The family received friends from 10:00 a.m. until service time.

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

White Funeral Home
and Crematory
www.whitefuneralhome.org
417-847-8400 or 417-858-8400

OBITUARIES



BOBBIE J. ADAMS

Bobbie J. Adams, 74, of Cassville, passed away Wednesday, August 9, 2017, at his home.

He was born September 7, 1942, in Ritchey, the son of Efton and Roxie Mae (Hilton) Adams. On February 27, 1962, he was united in marriage to Shirley Lovell, who survives. Also surviving are two sons, Tony Ray Adams, of Monett, and Bobby Dee Adams and his wife, Cherie, of Purdy; two daughters, Cindy Jo Ray and her husband, Ronald Lee, of Cassville, and Tammie Jolene Doty and her husband, Wayne, of Aurora; four brothers, Tom Young, of Cassville, Lloyd Gene Adams, of Butterfield, Darrell Adams, of California and Steve Walker, of California; four sisters, Shirley Young, of Monett, Patsy Trimble, of Shell Knob, Karen Barrows, of California and Vicky Myers, of Cali-

fornia; seven grandchildren, Chuck Garrett, Chris Rains, Micaela Dotson, Madison Ray, Ashley Ray, Trinity Adams and Ethan Adams; and seven great-grandchildren, Kenya Garrett, Kelsey Rains, Tristan Garrett, CJ Garrett, Dylan Rains, Macie Rains and Levi Garrett.

Preceding him in death were his father, Efton Adams; mother, Roxie Spencer; and two grandchildren, Jeremy Rains and Cheyenne Joe Adams.

Bobbie spent most of his life working in construction as a self-employed builder. He loved to farm, especially raising cattle, and his family was very important to him. He was a member of Mill Street Church of Christ in Cassville.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, August 13, 2017, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Ken West conducted the services. Burial was at Oak Hill Cemetery in Cassville.

The family received friends from 1:00 until 2:00 p.m. Sunday at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and praivate condolences.
FOHN FUNERAL HOME
CASSVILLE, MO.
417-847-2141



NORMA G. LAWRENCE

Norma G. Lawrence, 88, of Washburn, passed away Wednesday, August 9, 2017, at Cassville Health Care and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born July 13, 1929, in Barry County, the daughter of Perry and Eva (Searle) Hickman. On March 23, 1946, she was united in marriage to Bob Lawrence, who survives. Also surviving are two sons, Bryan Lawrence and his wife, Thea, and David Lawrence and Tammy, all of Republic; two daughters, Phyllis Tinsley and her husband, Jim, of Springfield, and Brenda Whitescarver and her husband, Bob, of Cassville; four sisters, Leta Burns, Marilyn Selleck and Faye Paul, all of Washburn, and Deanna Day, of Purdy; nine grandchildren; eighteen great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild on the way.

Preceding her in death were her parents; one brother, Ned Hickman; and one sister, Edna Brannon.

Norma lived her entire life in Barry County. She was a homemaker and a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church

at Washburn. Some of her favorite pastimes were watching and feeding birds, growing flowers, doing farm work and helping her husband in ministry.

Services were held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, August 14, 2017 at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Richard Jones conducted the services. Burial was in Washburn Prairie Cemetery at Washburn.

The family received friends from 10:00 a.m. until service time Monday at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

Contributions may be made to Hospice Compassus in memory of Norma.

Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and praivate condolences.
FOHN FUNERAL HOME
CASSVILLE, MO.
417-847-2141

BOBBIE JEAN RICHARDSON

Bobbie Jean Richardson, 82, of Verona, passed away Sunday, August 14, 2017, in Cox Medical Center South in Springfield.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the Zion Lutheran Church in Springfield under the care of Peterson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Maple Park Cemetery in Aurora.

Visitation will be held today, Wednesday, August 16, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the funeral home and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. until service time in the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Zion Lutheran Church, 4717 S. Farm Road 135, Springfield, MO. 65810.

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CASSVILLE SENIOR CENTER
WEEKLY MENU
AUG. 18: Breakfast! Biscuits & Gravy, Frittata, Sausage or Bacon, Spiced Apples, Bread Pudding
AUG. 21: Ham & Beans, Potato Wedges, Zucchini & Tomatoes, Mixed Fruit
AUG. 22: Chili, Roasted Corn, Spinach, Cornbread, Chocolate Cake
AUG. 23: Oven Fried Chicken, Fish, Baked Potato, Roasted Squash, Coconut Cream Pie
AUG. 24: Baked Mac & Cheese Casserole, Grilled Ham & Cheese, Carrots, Peas Strawberry Mousse
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CECIL L. WILLIAMS

Cecil L. Williams, 63, of Stella, passed away Tuesday, August 8, 2017, at Freeman Hospital in Neosho.

He was born January 18, 1954, in Joplin, the son of Wilburn and Alma (Mullins) Williams. On October 15, 1976, he was united in marriage to Elizabeth “Beth” Prewitt, who survives. Also surviving are one son, Chad Williams and his wife, Stacey, of Stella, and a grandson, Noah Conner Williams.

Preceding him in death were his parents and one sister.

Cecil received his education in McDonald County where he graduated from high school. For thirty-eight years he was employed at La-Z-Boy in Neosho. Some of his favorite pastimes were fishing, traveling, hunting and he loved to cook.

Services were held at 1:00 p.m. Friday, August 11, 2017, in Ridgley Baptist Church

under direction of McQueen Funeral Home in Wheaton. Burial was in Union Cemetery at Stella.

The family received friends from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. Thursday in Ridgley Baptist Church at Ridgley.

Contributions may be made to Ridgley Baptist Church in memory of Cecil.

Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences.

MCQUEEN FUNERAL HOME
WHEATON, MO. 417-652-7268

WILMA JEAN GREEK

Wilma Jean Greek, 82, of Cassville, passed away August 14, 2017, at Cassville Health Care & Rehab, Cassville, surrounded by her family.

Services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, August 17, 2017, in Fohn Funeral Home, Cassville. Pastor James Weaver will conduct the services. Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Cassville.

The family will receive friends from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in Fohn Funeral Home, Cassville.

Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and praiivate condolences.

FOHN FUNERAL HOME
CASSVILLE, MO.
417-847-2141



JAMES ADDISON “JIM” TURNER

James Addison “Jim” Turner, 59, of Cassville, passed away on Thursday, August 10, 2017, in Verona.

He was born on August 8, 1958, in St. Charles, the son of Donald Owen Turner and Audrey Myrtle Stephens, who preceded him in death. Jim was also preceded in death by an infant son at birth.

On September 28, 1991, in Cahokia, Ill., he was united in marriage to Kimberly “Kim” Edwards, who survives. Also surviving are two sons, Scott Turner and his wife, Candace, of Waynesville, and Mike Simmons II, of Cassville; four daughters, Lisa Hemenover and her husband, Kyle, of Chicago, Ill., Lindsey Turner, Lauren Turner and Leslie Turner, all of Cassville; one brother, Patrick Turner and his wife, Sharon, of Annadale, Va.; two grandchildren, Bryar

and Bryce. He was also loved by many nieces, nephews and friends.

Jim graduated from Ritner High School in St. Louis and then attended Merimac College on a Baseball Scholarship and went on to SMS.

In 1997, he moved to Cassville from Dupo, Ill., and worked as a manager for UPS.

He loved sports and coaching his children and other children's teams. Watching his children play sports was one of his favorite pastimes.

Jim was of the Baptist faith and attended the First Baptist Church of Cassville.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 19, 2017, in First Baptist Church, Cassville, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home, Cassville. Pastor James Weaver and Coach Shaun Johnson will conduct the services. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Cassville.

The family will receive friends from 5:00 until 8:00 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, Cassville.

Contributions made may be made to the Girls Softball Tarp Fund in memory of Jim.

Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and praiivate condolences.

FOHN FUNERAL HOME
CASSVILLE, MO.
417-847-2141



FRANKIE JOE FARE

Frankie Joe Fare, 85, of Purdy, unexpectedly went to be with his Lord in Heaven on Saturday August 12, 2017, while at his home. He was born in McDowell on October 27, 1931, the son of the late William and Elaine (Truhitte) Fare. He was united in marriage at Roaring River in Cassville on August 21, 1950, to Dorothy Bennett. She survives.

He was retired from Justin Boots and was a farmer all his life. He was an Army Veteran of the Korean War and a member of the Arnhart Baptist Church in Purdy.

Frankie is survived by his wife, Dorothy, of the home; one son, Steve Fare and his wife, Marilyn, of Willard; one daughter, Connie Goetz and her husband, Mike, of Purdy; one brother, Dewey Fare, of Aurora; four sisters, Rose-

mary Larkin, of Plano, Texas, Sue Lawrence, of Aurora, Barbara Henry, of Springfield, and Becky Ruscha, of Verona; five grandchildren, Caleb Fare, Mica Propps, Trae Goetz, Tyler Goetz, and Trent Goetz; nine great-grandchildren; and on great-grandchild on the way.

Visitation for Frankie was held on Tuesday, August 15, 2017, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Bennett-Wormington Funeral Home in Monett. Funeral services were held today, Wednesday August 16, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at the Arnhart Baptist Church in Purdy with Rev. Tony Martin and Rev. Jason Mackey officiating. Burial followed services at the Arnhart Baptist Cemetery in Purdy.

Online condolences may be made at www.bennettwormington.com

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Bennett-Wormington Funeral Home in Monett.



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PATRICIA LOUISE SALYER

Patricia Louise Salyer, 70, of Cassville, passed away Tuesday, August 8, 2017, at her home.

She was born February 12, 1947, in Newark, the daughter of Orville and Nellie Marie (Crone) Vanskike. She married Hubert “Red” Dodson and to this union two children were born. On June 11, 1987, in Sarcoxie, she was united in marriage to John W. Salyer, who preceded her in death on September 26, 2006. Also preceding her in death were her parents and step-father, Harry Hunt.

OBITUARIES

Surviving are one son, Rickey Joe Dodson, of Cassville; one daughter, Valree Kay Periman and her husband, Lennis, of Cassville; three brothers, Russell Vanskike, of Bethel, Harry Hunt, of Bentonville, Ark., and Robert Vanskike, of Texas; one sister, Linda Thrasher, of Bethel; three grandchildren, Jori Lynn Dodson, Katherine May Long and Karen Louise Periman; and two great grandchildren, Mason Long and Easton Long.

Patricia received her education in California, Texas and then Cassville, where she graduated from high school. She had worked in small factories for a while, including the shoe factory, but felt being with her children was very important. She tried to live so others could see the good as well as God in her. She enjoyed reading the Bible, animals and nature and she loved to walk. She was a member of

Mill Street Church of Christ in Cassville.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Friday, August 11, 2017, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Ken West conducted the services. Burial was at Oak Hill Cemetery in Cassville.

The family received friends from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. Friday at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and praiivate condolences.

FOHN FUNERAL HOME
CASSVILLE, MO.
417-847-2141

JACKIE LUCILLE WATSON

Jackie Lucille Watson, lovingly known as Granny, died May 3, 2017, at the age of 84, in Springfield. She was born January 19, 1933, to Jesse Towe and Gracie (Lewis)

Towe in Jenkins. On April 8, 1950, she married Delmar R. Watson in Berryville, Ark. They had two children, Bell Watson and Christine Utter, as well as six grandsons, fifteen great-grandchildren, and many neices and nephews.

Delmar (Tub) preceded her in death January 22, 2014. Also preceding her in death were her parents, three brothers and four sisters.

She was baptized in 1973 as one of Jehovah’s Witnesses and she enjoyed sharing her faith with others and remained faithful until her death. She looked forward to the resurrection to life right here on earth as described at Revelation 21:3,4 where “death will be no more, neither mourning, nor out cry nor pain be anymore. The former things have passed away.”

A memorial will be held Saturday, August 26, 2017, at 1:00 p.m. at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah’s Witnesses in Shell Knob. Dale Crownhart will officiate.

Fall lawn care

Homeowners who want their lawns to thrive year-round can take advantage of the welcoming weather of fall to address any existing or potential issues.

- Keep mowing, but adjust how you mow. It's important that homeowners continue to mow their lawns so long as grass is growing. Lower the blades so the grass is cut shorter while remaining mindful that no blade of grass should ever be trimmed by more than one-third. Lowering the blades will allow more sunlight to reach the grass in the months ahead.
- Remove leaves as they fall. Allowing fallen leaves to sit on the ground for extended periods of time can have an adverse effect on grass. Leaves left to sit on the lawn may ultimately suffocate the grass by forming an impenetrable wall that deprives the lawn of sunlight and oxygen. The result is dead grass and possibly even fungal disease. Leaves may not need to be raked every day, but homeowners should periodically rake and remove leaves from their grass, even if there are plenty left to fall still hanging on the trees.
- Repair bald spots. Summer exacts a toll on lawns in various ways, and even homeowners with green thumbs may end up with a lawn filled with bald spots come September. Autumn is a great time to repair these bald spots. Lawn repair mixes like Scotts® PatchMaster contain mulch, seed and fertilizer to repair bald spots, which can begin to recover in as little as seven days. Before applying such products, remove dead grass and loosen the top few inches of soil. Follow any additional manufacturer instructions as well.
- Aerate the turf. Aerating reduces soil compacting, facilitating the delivery of fertilizer and water to a lawn's roots. While many homeowners, and particularly those who take pride in tending to their own lawns, can successfully aerate their own turf, it's best to first have soil tested so you know which amendments to add after the ground has been aerated. Gardening centers and home improvement stores sell soil testing kits that measure the pH of soil, but homeowners who want to test for nutrients or heavy metals in their soil may need to send their samples to a lab for further testing.

“Thank you to our community
for your prayers, thoughts, and kindness.
It’s with our deepest appreciation.”

Cherry & Ann Warren

Shelly Sachs went to be with the Lord on August 10, 2017. Shelly passed away at the age of 51, surrounded by family at home in Springfield, Mo. Shelly was born Meschell Ann Warren in Exeter, Missouri on August 2, 1966 to Cherry and Ann Warren. Shelly married Aaron Sachs on May 19, 1990. The couple welcomed two children into their home, Sarah and William (Will) Sachs. After graduating from Southwest Missouri State University with a BS in Communication, she began a career as a sales representative for Kraft until Will was born in 1997. She was active with her church, the Springfield Junior League and a member of Highland Springs Country Club. Shelly was a vibrant individual who had a contagious smile and an infectious laugh. She loved her family and was passionate about people. Children always held a special place in her heart. You would often catch her at Will’s games or at TJ Maxx with Sarah. She never met a stranger and treated everyone as family. So, it was a natural fit that Shelly was a greeter at James River Church. Like her father, Shelly had a love for gardening, antiquing, and rooting on the Cardinals. She never complained and was always in a cheerful mood. She was a deeply devoted wife, mother and friend whose bright spirit will always be remembered. She is survived by her husband of 27 years, Aaron Sachs; daughter Sarah and son Will of Springfield, Missouri. Also surviving are her parents, Cherry and Ann Warren of Cassville, Missouri; sister Sally Gilbert and husband Tony of Mountain Home, Arkansas; nieces Grace, Kate and Anna Gilbert.

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Cassville father, daughter involved in fatal wreck

LESLIE TURNER IN SERIOUS CONDITION, BUT IMPROVING

Charlea Estes

The community has rallied around a Cassville family after a tragic car accident last week. James “Jim” Turner, 52, of Cassville, and his daughter, Leslie Tuner, 14, also of Cassville, were in a fatal car accident near Verona that claimed Jim’s life and left Leslie in critical condition.

The Turners were driving eastbound on US 60 in Verona when heavy rain caused the 2015 Chevrolet Equinox to cross the center line. They struck a 2017 Freightliner, driven by George L. Belthius, 61, of Old Field, head on. Jim was killed in the crash and pronounced deceased at 11:15 a.m. by Lawrence County Coroner Scott Lakin.

Leslie was air lifted from the scene and taken to Mercy Hospital in Springfield for serious injuries. Despite severe injuries and surgeries, Leslie is making what her family calls a miraculous recovery.

Leslie’s grandmother Sandy Edwards said, “She has got some nasty breaks, but Leslie is a little fighter. I think she is going to be okay.”

Her injuries included brain trauma, a broken pelvis and broken clavicle. Despite everything, her family says she is improving daily, and the hospital has been filled with people supporting her. Edwards said, “There were over a hundred people at the hospital on a daily basis. It’s been incredible.”



Leslie Turner

Leslie and her family are all very active in a variety of sports. Leslie plays volleyball, basketball and softball. Jim had been involved in many different coaching duties.

Edwards said that Leslie is fighting an uphill battle, but her family has faith that God will pull her through it. She said, “She probably will never be 100 percent, but I’ve had so many people reach out with good stories to tell me about a time when there was no hope, and then they are up as normal. She’s not out of danger yet, but she is getting better.”

She added, “She is definitely progressing, but it’s a slow process. She is doing things a little faster than they expected with her trauma. It’s one day at a time.”

Funeral services for Jim Turner will be on Saturday, August 19, at 10:30 a.m. Visitation will be Friday night from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Both will be at the First Baptist Church of Cassville.

Wheaton Schools welcomes five new teachers



The Wheaton RIII School District is starting the 2017-2018 school year with five new teachers. Pictured above, from left to right: Makayla Smith, elementary para-professional; Kelsey Steele, first grade; Beth Harris, junior high English; Taylor Price, sixth grade; and Rachel Van Winkle, fifth grade.

UD Students Named to Spring 2017 Dean’s List

More than 400 University of Dallas students were named to the spring 2017 Dean’s List for earning a semester GPA of 3.5 or higher.

- Tarek Masri, of Monett
 - Zeina Masri, of Monett
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Roaring River Kids' Fishing Day this Saturday

Young anglers will have opportunities to catch fish, connect with nature and have fun participating in the many activities offered to parents and children at Kids' Fishing Day and Nature Festival, Aug. 19, at Roaring River State Park. This event is co-sponsored by the Missouri Department of Conservation and the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

The Kids' Fishing Day and Nature Festival will be held from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. At 5 p.m., a large drawing will be held and many prizes will be given away.

At this event, an area of the park will be designated as a fishing area for youths age 15 and under. Children in that age range can pick up free trout tags at the hatchery office any time on Aug. 18 or

all day on the day of the event. Volunteers will be available to assist the young anglers. Children are encouraged to bring their own fishing equipment. Parents are welcome to assist kids, too, but only one pole may be used between the helper and the child. Adults are not allowed to fish by themselves. Free hotdogs, chips and soda will be available between 11 a.m.

and 1 p.m.

Education is also part of this event. Throughout the day, seminars will be held on fish cleaning, fish cooking, Dutch oven cooking, Mexican cuisine, outdoor survival, target shooting, taxidermy, watersheds, knot tying, fly tying and fly casting, how to fish Roaring River, stream biology and other subjects. A hatchery

tour will show how trout are raised. A program on Missouri snakes will be given using live specimens. If kids attend three classes, they will be entered into a drawing for prizes. The drawing will be held at 5 p.m. Children must be present to win. Classes are also open to the whole family, but only children may enter these drawings. There will also be a parent-appreci-

ation drawing.

Volunteers are needed to help out with this event. Individuals wishing to volunteer do not need to be experienced anglers. If you would like to help out with Kids' Fishing Day or you want to get more information, call MDC's Roaring River Hatchery at 417-847-2430 or e-mail paul.spurgeon@mdc.mo.gov.



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Local schools get help providing students’ with food for home

Charlea Estes

This year will mark the first time that Southwest Schools is getting a big boost for their backpack program. The school will be included in the Ozarks Food Harvest backpack programs with the groups providing food for 48 backpacks each week for the district. Exeter Schools is also in the program, and this will be its third year.

Southwest Schools has had a weekend backpack program since 2009. The backpack program gives students in need a backpack full of food when they leave on Fridays to help their families. Southwest superintendent Tosha Tilford said, “We had a former teacher who reached out to the Ozarks Food Harvest. It took over a year, but she was very persistent before she retired.”

Up to this point, the district has funded the program with some of the money coming from community donations. Each week, Southwest staff fills more than 70 backpacks for students to take home. Over half of that burden will be relieved by the Ozarks Food Harvest contributing 48 packs each week. The Ozarks Food Harvest will also provide a hygiene bag once a month, as well.

While each school in Barry County has a backpack program for students, the programs are funded and

provided for through different avenues. Cassville’s program is through private donations and serves around 75 kids each week. Shell Knob School provides 50 backpacks each week and it is also through private donations from the community with the district making up the difference if necessary. Wheaton’s program includes 35 to 40 students and is provided by the Ridgeley Baptist Church, and Purdy’s program includes 20-25 backpacks provided by the St. John’s Lutheran Church. St. John’s Lutheran received a one-time grant from Thrivent to help provide for Purdy’s students around four years ago. Some funds are still remaining from that and they also take yearly donations to continue to provide for students.

Southwest and Exeter are two of 60 schools in 16 different southwest Missouri counties that Ozark Food Harvest provides backpacks to. According to their website, they provide over 60,000 bags of food

each year to the programs. Their website states, “These bags contain six nutritious, balanced, easy-open meals. The students are selected by teachers and counselors who interact with the children on a daily basis. Administrators report improved comprehension, attendance, self-esteem, health and grades.”

Exeter Elementary principal Tim Jordan said Ozarks Food Harvest is providing food for 30 backpacks this year. In the past, it’s been between 20 and 25. Jordan said, “They bring in all of the supplies and it’s just so helpful to us. Before, we would run out of things and we would have to have someone run to Walmart and buy additional things. But this way has been such a blessing.”

He added, “They partition it and it’s our responsibility to get it into their hands. It’s just been such a help.”

Ozark Food Harvest began contributing to these programs in 2003. However,

backpack programs have been in place longer than that in many schools. The first backpack program was traced back to a school nurse in Little Rock, Ark., in 1995. She saw many students coming into the clinic who were tired, sick and falling behind in their studies. Since then, many schools have begun their backpack programs, citing studies showing that food security improves students’ productivity. In other words, hungry kids can’t focus.

Southwest is not the only school with back pack program in Barry County. Cassville has a long stand-

ing program in place. Exeter, Wheaton and Purdy also have programs for students. The higher the percentage of students in a district who qualify for free or reduced lunch, the higher the need for programs that supplement food for students at home.

In Southwest’s Elementary, 74 percent of students qualify for free or reduced lunches. Overall, the district’s students who qualify for free or reduced lunch is 69.7 percent, putting the school in a high-need category for food supplementation.

The other districts’ percentages are: Cassville: Ele-

mentary - 66.8, Intermediate - 65.5, Middle School - 57.8, High School - 51.1; Exeter: Elementary - 76.8, High School - 77.1; Purdy: Elementary - 72.9, Middle School - 65.4, High School - 45.0; Shell Knob - 91.70; and Wheaton: Elementary - 72.8 and High School 69.9.

Tilford said, “Even though it’s a big help, it doesn’t take care of everything. The district funds the program, but we are always accepting donations, as well.” She said that monetary donations are better because the school purchases the food for the backpacks in bulk.

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ECLIPSE from FRONT

Missouri Highway Patrol: Safety is important during solar eclipse

The Missouri State Highway Patrol asks the public to be aware of and plan for the total solar eclipse on August 21, 2017. The eclipse will follow a diagonal path across Missouri approximately from St. Joseph in the west to Ste. Genevieve in the east. Thousands of visitors are expected to arrive in the days leading up to the event. This influx of additional motorists will affect traffic patterns. Please plan your trip accordingly.

To avoid the heaviest traffic when traveling for the event, it will be helpful to leave early and plan to remain at your viewing location until a period after the eclipse to avoid any congestion afterwards. For the most up-to-date information on the roads, visit the Patrol's website, www.mshp.dps.mo.gov, to check road conditions on MoDOT's Traveler Information Map.

The Patrol reminds every driver to pay attention, obey all traffic laws, and wear a seat belt.

Additional safe driving tips include:

- Don't stop along the interstate or park on the shoulder.
- Find a safe location to view the event and get there early.
- Don't take photographs while driving.
- Turn your headlights on and do not rely on your automatic headlights.
- Prepare for extra congestion, especially on interstates, on the day before, day of and day after the eclipse.
- Watch out for increased pedestrian traffic along smaller roads. People may randomly

park and walking alongside roads in the hour before the total eclipse to get the best viewing.

- Avoid travel during the eclipse or in the area of the path of totality if you can.
- Never wear eclipse glasses when driving a car or operating a boat.
- Make sure your vehicle is in good condition and has a full tank of gas.
- Bring along water and snacks in your vehicle.

If you have planned a day on the water for August 21, make sure your boat has the proper lighting if you will be on the water during the eclipse. It will become quite dark. Be aware of your surroundings and what hazards exist near your boat leading up to the eclipse, so you're prepared when the eclipse occurs. Always keep a safe distance between yourself and other boaters. Swimmers will be hard to see as the eclipse occurs.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol is available to assist you. Should you need emergency assistance, see a drunk or careless driver, or if you see a crime being committed, call 1-800-525-5555 or *55 on a cell phone. The number is toll-free and rings at the nearest Highway Patrol troop headquarters.

You can view a Missouri of Department Safety video about Eclipse Safety at the following link https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZvKIMGaLq_A.

For more information on the solar eclipse, visit the state of Missouri's website at <https://www.mo.gov/eclipse/>.

device to watch the eclipse. Simple project devices include two pieces of sturdy white paper. Poke a hole through one piece of paper with a push pin, making a round, smooth hole. During the eclipse, you can stand with your back to the eclipse and hold the paper with the hole over your shoulder and hold the other paper in front of you. The projection that will come through will shine on the paper in front of you at the right angle.

You can also make a box projector or a cardboard tube projector. Instructions for pinhole-type viewers are available online at various websites, but an easy to make viewer can be done with white paper, tin foil and tape. Take a cereal box and take a piece of white paper inside on the bottom of the box. Then, close the top of the box and cut a rectangle out the depth of the box by about two inches on each side of the top flap. On one hole, cover with a rectangle of aluminum foil with a small hole poked in it with a push pin. Tape the box lid shut. The

hole with no foil is the viewing hole and the other hole is where the sun will filter through. Stand with your back to the sun, the foil facing behind you and look in the other hole. The image of the sun and eclipse should be projected on the bottom of the box.

NASA also released information advising against using welders helmets or glasses to view the eclipse unless they are shade 12 or darker. Most people will find shade 12 not dark enough, and shade 14 or 15 is safer, but possibly too dark to make them optimal. It's best to skip the welder's helmet if you can get other glasses.

Note: Because Barry County is not in the path of totality, it will not be safe during the eclipse to look at the sun without certified protection.

Other safety tips

The Missouri State highway Patrol has issued some safety tips when it comes to the eclipse as well. Since Missouri is in such a prime

location, Troopers are expecting a large increase in traffic across the state. While Barry County probably won't see the bulk of the excess traffic, it is still important to note. Those recommendations are in the gray box at left.

If you have any four-legged family, don't forget that an eclipse can be disorienting. It's best for pets to be indoors during the eclipse to prevent disorientation or panic.

Final thoughts

Wherever you watch the eclipse from on Monday, please do so safely. Staring at the sun can and has permanently damaged eyes. This is a rare treat that Barry County is fortunate to get to be a part of, but it doesn't come without risks. For more information about this eclipse, times and where to obtain solar eclipse glasses, check out NASA's website: <https://eclipse2017.nasa.gov/>.

Holt named manager at new Harris Realty branch

Joyce Holt, broker officer with Cappy Harris Realtors Inc., has been promoted to branch manager. Holt will manage the new branch office for Cappy Harris Realtors located at 25167 State Highway 39 in Shell Knob across from future sight of the new Shell Knob Library.

Holt has been with Cappy Harris Realtors since August 8, 2011, and has held a Real Estate License since 2003.

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Annual Repurposed Faire coming Aug. 26, 27



Each year, the Monett Repurposed Faire brings attention to reusing and upcycling instead of buying things brand new or throwing things away.

Charlea Estes

Next weekend, Saturday and Sunday will feature the fourth annual Repurposed Faire in Monett. The event, which is sponsored by the Monett Main Street group. Events will run from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 26, and Sunday from 10 a.m to 4 p.m.

Each year, the event features business and activities that highlight repurposed, vintage and upcycled items. There is also food and special guests. This year, FYI Guy Jeremy Rabe will be at the event on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. There will also be a car show on Saturday.

The first Repurposed Faire was a project started by Ann Saunders, chairperson of the events. She said, “I was the chair of the economic restructuring committee for Main Street, and we are charged with bringing business and attention to downtown Monett. When we set our goals, I kept thinking if we had a space to have a big festival and the right kind of festival, we would be able to bring people. I threw the

idea out to the group and several said to go for it.”

Now, the event has grown. This year, Saunders said they anticipate over 4,000 people to stop by next weekend.

Saunders said part of the work involved with planning it was having a venue. They began construction of a permanent pavilion, and that should be finished this year, but not until after this year’s Faire.

Saunders said, “The land was donated, and we set about creating a green space downtown. It’s been

a catalyst for a lot of opportunity down there. It’ll also be used for the farmers market.”

She added that they hope to host other events like a movie night in the park and battle of the bands. She said, “There will be a permanent pavilion on the west end and the east end will be a natural area where people can hang out.”

This year’s Repurposed Faire will be a good time for people in the area to become familiarized with the changes that will take place. The success of the event bodes well for future events in the pavilion, as well.

Saunders said, “The vendors I’ve had, more

than half signed up for the next year at the end of that festival. It’s made me feel good about the future. It’s obviously successful of they wouldn’t have signed up for another year. Many people have been seeking me out and looking for information, as well.

“Awareness of the event has been the biggest change from then to now. We have credibility. Since we’ve had

three and they were all great, people don’t have to take a chance on it like they did at the beginning.”

She added, “We’ve had amazing support from Monett Main Street, the Chamber and the City. We couldn’t do this each year without that support.”

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Notice of Public Hearing

A hearing will be held at 6:30 P.M., August 17, 2017, at the Southwest R-V High School Library. At this time, citizens may be heard on the property tax rates proposed to be set by Southwest R-V, a school district located in Barry and McDonald counties. The tax rates are set to produce the revenues, which the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 shows to be required from the property tax. Each tax rate is determined by dividing the amount of revenue needed by the current assessed valuation. The result is multiplied by 100 so the tax rate will be expressed in cents per \$100 valuation.

Assessed Valuation (by categories)	Year 2016-2017	Year 2017-2018
Real Estate	\$27,005,956	\$28,997,809
Personal Property	\$9,817,693	\$10,259,035
Total	\$36,823,649	\$39,256,844

The following tax rates are proposed: Assessed Valuation: \$39,256,844

Fund	Amount of Property Tax Revenue Budgeted	Proposed Tax Rate Per \$100
Incidental	\$1,079,563	\$2.75
Teachers	\$0	\$0.00
Debt Service	\$333,683	\$0.85
Total	\$1,413,246	\$3.60

New Construction (Total)

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\$79,869

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Southwest R-V Board of Education

By: Tosha Tilford, Superintendent

Judy Brooks, Board Secretary

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Wildcats conclude preseason with Jamboree action

Lee Stubblefield

The 2017 high school football Jamboree at Springfield's JFK Stadium last Friday saw few surprises. The new Republic helmets brought mixed reviews, with the Tiger emblem on the side replacing the Cincinnati Bengals look from recent years. But as far as play on the field, the four teams involved pulled no punches.

The Cassville Wildcats passed the eye test before the action even started. These Cats are BIG, especially in the trenches. But playing against a trio of Class 5 schools, Cassville had no size advantage on Friday night.

The Willard Tigers finished 2016 with a deceiving 4-7 record. These Tigers lost to Carthage 28-14 and were blown out by Webb City, but played within single digits in their other losses while posting some impressive victories. It should have been no shock when Willard went to the air for a 40-yard touchdown strike against Cassville on the very first snap of the night.

Willard then drove the 40-yard field in eight plays to score again. But Jonny Medina keyed a strong defensive stand to finish the first scrimmage, stuffing the Willard tailback for no gain on first down.

On offense, Cassville brought the air force early. Junior quarterback Shannon Haney threw on seven of the dozen allotted downs. On the second snap, Haney scrambled and delivered a strike to DJ White for a 34-yard gain, but that play was negated by penalty.

The Wildcats found the end zone against Willard, scoring on a Haney-to-Dane Martin pass for an eight-yard score.

Lance Parnell's running game had that "tailback by committee" look, with Anthony Tolbert, Wyatt Goade, and Medina carrying for short gains.

Phase 2 of the Jamboree pitted Cassville against Springfield Parkview. The Vikings were the whipping boy of Class 5 District 5 last year, struggling through a 2-8 season.

The Wildcats opened on offense, with Haney throwing a strike to Tolbert for a 13-yard gain.

Logan Carlin showed wheels and determination, breaking tackles on a 19-yard run down to the 8-yard line. Tolbert ripped through the line, falling just inches short of the goal line, and then Carlin dove in for a score.

Deven Bates, the sophomore understudy to Haney, took over for the rest of the Parkview scrimmage. The Wildcats did not score again, despite big running plays from Goade and Bates.

The Vikes drove for a score to open the scrimmage against Cassville. The Wildcat defense forced a fumble in the secondary on the drive, but Parkview recovered at the 20-yard line. A touchdown pass followed on the next snap.

The Wildcats played better to finish the scrimmage. Parkview's reserve quarterbacks were ineffective, throwing incomplete on three straight attempts. Cassville's Louis Richardson and

Jacob Olbertz teamed up to stuff a quarterback draw, and Medina had a near-interception on Parkview's final play.

Cassville concluded jamboree action with Republic. The Tigers, with just two wins in 2016, hope to change more than just their helmets this year.

The Wildcats looked a little ragged on offense against Republic. Credit much of that to the torrent of substitutions from the sidelines as the Cassville coaches tried to get as many players into the fray as possible.

Both Haney and Bates saw action under center on the drive. The Wildcats did not score, and had no gains over 10 yards against Republic.

lic. On defense, the Wildcats allowed a 40-yard scoring run on a simple toss sweep, but then rallied to shut down the Tigers the rest of the way. The Cassville defense forced another fumble in the secondary, with Bates recovering the strip.

All in all, it was a good night of football, and a good learning experience for all teams involved.

The Cassville Wildcats will open the 2017 season on Friday night when they host the Lamar Tigers in a Big 8 Conference matchup. Kickoff is set for 7 PM.

Kornerstone Kares for Kids 5K

Kornerstone, Inc. is hosting its 4th annual 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, September 9. Race will begin and end at the Cassville Aquatic center and will be officially timed by Ozark Racing Systems.

Fur Friends are welcome on leashes. Owner holds all responsibility for actions and care of the animal. The first two 'fur friends' to cross the finish line will receive medals.

Overall top male and female winner will each receive a trophy. Top 3 male and female racers in each age category will receive 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place medals.

Early registration is \$25 and includes a t-shirt listing sponsors of the event. After August 30th no t-shirt is included in \$25 registration.

You may register the morning of the race until 8:30 for \$25 and purchase a race T-shirt that day.

To register and for more information on the race route, please visit our website: www.kornerstoneinc.org to print off a registration form or go to:

<https://runsignup.com/Race/MO/Cassville/KORNERSTONEKARES-FORKIDSRUNWALK>

Proceeds will benefit Kornerstone's Teen Parent program. This program provides advocacy services, transportation to prenatal care, and doula services for young women who are becoming new parents.

All participants are eligible for door prizes after the race.

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LES' REDUCED PRICE: **\$32,988***

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MSRP: **\$35,335**
LES' REDUCED PRICE: **\$29,993***

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Retail Customer Cash	\$2,500
"EcoBoost" Bonus Customer Cash	\$300
*17 Farm Bureau eCertificate Offer	\$500

*See your dealer for details. Not all buyers will qualify. May require financing through Ford Credit Offer ends 10/02/17. See dealer for residency restrictions, qualifications and complete details.

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Happy back to school, Barry County students!



Adi Hilburn and her second grade teacher, Mrs. Sarah Sandoval, strike a pose before their first day together in the classroom.



Above, Patrick and Russell Dunker, freshmen at Cassville, are ready for their first day of high school.



Purdy communication arts teacher and speech and debate coach Saraa Garbee welcomes her students with dramatic flair.

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Pictured at right, Charlee Eaton (left) and Blakely Bokor join their teacher, Mrs. Darla Horner, for their first day of preschool at Exeter Elementary.



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Best Choice Ice Cream 1.75-qt Selected varieties 2/\$5	Best Choice Aluminum Foil 25-ft 99¢	Best Choice Peanuts 12 oz Selected varieties 2/\$4	Best Choice Waffles 29.7 oz Selected varieties \$3.99
Best Choice Popcorn 6ct selected varieties 2/\$5	Best Choice Rice 32-oz selected varieties 99¢	Best Choice String cheese 10-oz Selected Varieties 2/\$5	Best Choice Frozen Strawberries 15-16 oz Selected varieties 2/\$5

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Purdy Schools welcomes 11 new teachers



The Purdy R-II School District welcomed 11 new members to its ranks for the 2017-2018 school year, including two new administrators. New Purdy Eagles are pictured above, from left to right. In the front: Annie Knight, special education paraprofessional; Julie Dalton, PK-6 principal; Derek Banwart, 7-12 principal; and Tiffany Costello, secondary counselor. Back: Justin Martin, band; Linda Van Deuren, secondary art; Michael Dye, physical education and assistant girls' basketball coach; Derek Mann, third grade teacher and assistant baseball coach; Jeremy Dresslaer, physical education and boys' basketball coach; Chelsea Bennett, first grade teacher and assistant volleyball coach; and Kelsey Fields, fifth grade teacher.

Purdy superintendent Dr. Steven Chancellor noted, "Our new staff members bring a wealth of knowledge and expertise to our district. Their backgrounds and interests are diverse, but they share a passion for young people and a fierce determination to help them succeed. We are blessed to welcome them to the Purdy family."

Troop D announces Barry County enforcement operation numbers

Captain Juan Villanueva, commanding officer of Troop D, announces the results of enforcement operations conducted Friday, August 11, through Sunday, August 13, 2017. The highway enforcement areas were selected based on a high number of drinking- and impairment-related crashes, in addition to other traffic violations that contribute to unsafe driving behavior. The water enforcement areas were selected based on the high number of reported behavioral problems, illegal drug usage, and underage alcohol consumption.

A total of 34 citations, one felony arrest, one DWI arrest, and 103 warnings were issued in conjunction with a hazardous moving operation conducted in Barry County on August 11, 2017. Totals from this enforcement effort include:

Driving While Intoxi-

cated Arrest - 1.

Speed Violations - 7.

Seat Belt Violations - 15.

Child Restraint Violations - 2.

Other Hazardous Moving Violations - 2.

Non-Moving Violations - 3.

Driver License Violation - 1.

Insurance Violations - 2.

Misdemeanor Drug Violations - 2.

Felony Warrant Arrest - 1.

The only 100 percent survivable traffic crash is the one that never happens. Make sure everyone in the vehicle is properly restrained in a seat belt or child restraint. Every day as we travel on Missouri's roadways, we trust that every driver on the road is going to obey the speed limit, pay attention, and drive sober. "Don't Violate The Trust."

Cassville Library upcoming events

- There will be a special adult craft, "Eclipse Painting," on Thursday, August 17. Materials will be supplied and registration is required. There will be a 2 p.m. session and another at 6 p.m. Call the library at (417) 847-2121 for more information.

• A special showing of Kong: Skull Island will be held on Friday, August 18, starting at 3:45 p.m. This film is rated PG-13 for sci-fi violence, action and brief language. Bring your own snacks.

• An eclipse viewing will take place starting at 12:45
- p.m. on Monday, August 21.

• Going in Style, rated PG-13, is the Monday Movie Matinee showing at 1:30 PM on Monday, August 21. Bring your own treats.

• The Tech Tutor will be available on Thursday, August 24, at 10 a.m. to help
- with your laptop questions.

• A kid's movie will be shown on Friday, August 25, starting at 3:45 p.m. Boss Baby is rated PG.

• Don't miss exercise each Monday, Wednesday,
- and Friday at 9 a.m.

• Crochet class meets each Friday at 10:30 a.m. Sewing sessions are held each Wednesday at 1 p.m. Instruction is available for all sessions.
- Story time begins September 7 for ages up to age five. Registrations are now being taken for your child's spot.

59th Annual

Wheaton BBQ

Sponsored by

The Wheaton Volunteer Fire Department

Saturday Aug. 26th

Always doing what's best for Wheaton and the surrounding Communities, the Wheaton Volunteer Fire Department will be able to offer ALL RIDES FREE for the kids of the community. This is made possible through the sponsorship of area businesses.

Menu Food service begins at 11:30 am.

1/2 BBQ CHICKEN \$6 Adults / \$3 Kids
Baked Potato, Baked Beans, Bread, Milk or Coffee

HOMEMADE PULLED PORK SANDWICH \$5 & Baked Beans

FIREMEN'S ICE CREAM S STAND

HOMEMADE PIES
by Wheaton United Methodist Women

WHEATON FFA PETTING ZOO

FREE RIDES! for the kids

Children's Carnival rides
1:00pm to 8:00pm

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PARTY STATION AND MIKE'S AMUSEMENTS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

11am WHEATON STREET MACHINES Show & Shine Car Event
For more info (417) 847-7907

11am Spud McCracken Memorial Horseshoe Tourn.
For more info call (417) 835-3003

11:30am Food Service Begins

1pm FREE Children's Rides Begin

GRANDSTAND ENTERTAINMENT BEGINS

2pm Fly'n Buzzards Bluegrass Band

3pm Charles Goswick

5pm No Apparent Reason Bluegrass Band

6pm Ripplin Creek Bluegrass Band

7pm Glory Bound Gospel Group

8pm Duck Race in the park - 1st prize \$500
2nd - \$250 / 3rd - \$125 / 4th - \$75 / 5th - \$50

2 FREE PAIRS OF ADULT JUSTIN BOOTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY*

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Information on Craft Show, call 417-652-7359

LIVE WELL

Health & Safety Fair

We want to keep your family healthy and safe. Join us for free health screenings, reduced-fee lab tests, car seat safety checks and more.

Monett Area YMCA

Saturday, Aug. 19, 7 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

417-354-1448

45c

45c

Adolescent weight management program offered at Cox Monett

Sign up now for Cox Monett Hospital's adolescent weight management program set to begin on Monday, August 28 at 5:30 p.m. Committed to Kids is a program for adolescents teens, ages 11 – 14 with a body mass index (BMI) greater than the 85th percentile. Using a behavioral approach to promoting a healthy lifestyle, classes are taught by a registered dietitian, licensed professional counselor and a children's fitness specialist. Participants and family members meet weekly for eight weeks. Classes will be taught in English and Spanish.

Participants will:

- Learn the basic principles of healthy nutrition and eating behaviors
- Improve muscular strength, aerobic endurance and flexibility, in addition to increasing lean body mass
- Gain vigor and an overall feeling of well-being

This program is free to families living in Monett and Pierce City. If eligibility requirements are met, the program could be free or available at a reduced cost to families outside of Monett/Pierce City through funding provided by the Children's Miracle Network.

For more information, call (417) 236-2596 or visit coxhealth.com.

PREVIEW AVAILABLE FRIDAY AFTER NOON AND SATURDAY MORNING STARTING AT 7 A.M. • HEATED FACILITIES EXPANDED FACILITIES RESTROOMS AND NEW CONCESSIONS NOW BEING SERVED BY THE MAST FAMILY

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SAT., August 19, 2017 9:00 A.M.

ADDRESS: 16623 LAWRENCE 1135, MT VERNON, MO 65712 DIRECTIONS: EXIT 46 OFF I-44 AT MT VERNON, MO., 6 MILES SOUTH ON HWY. 39 TO HWY. P, TURN RIGHT, GO ½ MILE TO SHARP CURVE, THEN GO STRAIGHT OFF ONTO LAWRENCE 2170, 1 MILE TO LAWRENCE 1135, TURN RIGHT 2ND PLACE ON LEFT OR 6 MILES NORTH OF AURORA, MO. ON HWY. 39 TO HWY. P TURN LEFT TO 2170. WATCH FOR CEDAR LANE AUCTION SIGNS. (AUCTIONS 3RD SATURDAY EACH MONTH)

COINS AND CURRENCY SELL FROM 9 A.M. TO NOON — BRUSH MOWERS SELL AT NOON FOLLOWED BY QUILTS — GUNS SELL 1 P.M. — FOLLOWED BY AMMO AND COLLECTIBLES

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COINS AND CURRENCY

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CURRENCY

1922 10 DOLLAR GOLD CERTIFICATE – 1914 X.F. 5 DOLLAR FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE – 1917 2 DOLLAR U.S. NOTE – 1917 1 DOLLAR CROSS-BUCK – 1923 1 DOLLAR SILVER CERTIFICATE – 1929 50 DOLLAR JOPLIN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY (JOPLIN, MISSOURI) NATIONAL CURRENCY

MORGANS AND PEACE DOLLARS

1881-S PCGS MS-65 – 1881-S PCGS MS-64 – 1881-S MS-64 – 1884-O NGC MS-64 – 1885-O MGC MS-64 – 1886 PCGS MS-64 – 1889-O MS-64 – 1903 MS-64 – 1904-O NGC MS-64 AND 60 OTHER MORGANS – 1922 MS-64 – 1923 B.U. AND 60 OTHER PEACE DOLLARS

HALVES – QUARTERS – DIMES

1805 A.U.-55 DRAPPED BUST HALF DOLLAR – 1808 CAPED BUST HALF DOLLAR – 1854-O, 1858-O, 1859-O, 1875 AND 186-S SEATED LIBERTY HALVES – 1899-O BARBER HALF DOLLAR – 1917-S REV. AND 1918 A.U.-58 WALKING LIBERTY HALF DOLLARS – 1955 GEM PR-66 FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS – 100 WALKING LIBERTY HALVES – 100 SILVER HALVES – 1835 X.F. CAPPED BUST QUARTER – 1934 (DOUBLE DIE OBVERSE)WASHINGTON QUARTER – 40 BARBER QUARTERS – 200 SILVER WASHINGTON QUARTERS – 1830 CAPPED BUST DIME – 1900 A.U.-58, 1903-S FINE, 1904 A.U.-58, 1906-O V.F., 1908-D A.U.-58, 1908-O V.F., 1909-S V.F., 1911 MS-63, 1912-D A.U.-58, 1915-S X.F., 1916 A.U.-58, BARBER DIMES – 1945-S V.F. MICRO S MERCURY DIME – 200 MERCURY DIMES – 300 SILVER DIMES

NICKELS

1913 MS-63 TYPE I, 1913-D FINE TYPE I, 1913-S FINE TYPE I, 1913 X.F. TYPE II, 1913-D V.F.+ TYPE II, 1914 X.F., 1914(4 OVER 3) V.F., 1914-D V.G., 1914-S V.G., 1915 FINE, 1915-D V.G., 1915-S V.G., 1916 X.F., 1916-D FINE, 1916-S V.F., 1917 V.F., 1917-D V.G., 1917-S V.G., 1918 FINE, 1918-D V.G., 1918-D V.G., 1918-S FINE, 1919 V.F., 1919-D FINE+, 1919 V.G., 1920 V.F., 1920-D V.G., 1920-S FINE, 1921 V.F., 1923, 1923-S, 1924, 1924-D, 1924-S, 1925 V.F., 1925-D, 1925-S, 1926 V.F., 1926-D V.G., 1926-S V.G., 1927 X.F., 1927-D V.F., 1927-S V.F., 1928 X.F., 1928-D V.F., 1928-S V.F., 1929 V.F., 1929-D, 1929-S V.F., 1930 X.F., 1930-S V.F., 1931-S V.F., 1934 X.F., 1934-D V.F., 1935 FINE (DOUBLE DIE OBVERSE), 1935-D V.F., 1935-S X.F., 1936 A.U., 1936-S X.F., 1937-D (D OVER S) A.U.-55, 1937 X.F., 1937-D (HOBONICKEL), AND 1938-D X.F.+ BUFFALO NICKELS

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AND 1905 MS-63 INDIAN HEAD CENTS – 1800 V.F. DRAPED BUST HALF CENT – 1851 A.U.-55 BRAIDED HAIR HALF CENT

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday- August 19, 2017 - 10:00 AM

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

HOUSEHOLD-COLLECTIBLES-APPLIANCES FURNITURE-LAWN MOWER-TILER-TOOLS GUNS-OUTDOOR-MISC

Nice oak curio cabinet -Antique Coat Rack- Nice handmade Shelves- Stools etc.- Antique occasional tables, oak chest, & triple dresser w/mirror- 42" RCA flat screen TV, RCA sound bar- Several recliner chairs-2 full size bed sets w/Serta mattresses- Nice twin daybed- Antique kid's chair- Lot nice pictures, wall hangings, lamp tables & lamps- Metal (doctor's) cabinet- Nice modern wooden dining table/4 chairs- Nice wrought iron corner shelf & more. *APPLIANCES* Ecosmart top load washer w/stainless tub-Room humidifier (like new)- Side by side refrigerator- Small gas range- Nice oil "room" heater- Nice "over the range" microwave- Lot good counter top appliances (all kinds)-Dirt Devil vacuum. *HOUSEHOLD* Old metal breadbox- Flatware-Lot good pots, pans, cookware, glasses, cups, plates, dishes all sorts(some old & collectible glassware)-Few refrigerator dishes- Longaberger pie plate-Blue granite pot w/trivet-Misc. Cast Iron- Pressure Cooker & jars- Modern & antique utensils- Old toys/games- DVDs/movies- Holiday décor- Buttons- Covered wagon & Figurines- Lot linens/ bedding- Much more not listed. *LAWN MOWER-TILER-TOOLS* Husqvarna 42"20HP (Kohler) riding mower- Cub Cadet 20CC rear tine tiller (like new)- MTD push mower- Husqvarna chain saw (like new)- Misc. weed eaters- Metal lawn dump trailer- 20gal. electric air compressor- Truck tool box (plastic)- Gas cans, sprayers, yard seeder, lawn & garden tools- Lot electric cords- Old Forney electric welder- Ryobi lithium impact & drill- Dolly- ShopVac- Metal work bench-Lot tool boxes- Metal shelves & saw horses- Scroll saw- table saws- Like new Bull float w/3 handles- Big bottle & new floor jack- Rotary rock tumbler- Nice 12 drawer(chrome)roll around Mechanics Tool Box- Lg. set new ratchet wrenches- Lot good name brand wrenches/sockets every size(some impact grade from large to small)- Screwdrivers (every size)- Lot pliers (all sorts)- misc. Air Tools- 100PSI pancake Compressor-Paint gun sets-Cordless drills - Dewalt bit sets- lot ratchets- breakovers- test lights- meters. Lot mechanic & other tools not listed. *GUNS* Stevens 22cal. single shot Rifle- H&R single shot 20ga. Shotgun. *OUTDOOR-MISC* Lawn chairs (several antique metal)- Good patio table & 4 chairs- Nice Smoker- Misc. Camping stuff- Fishing poles & misc.- Propane fish fryer- Radio Flyer Wagon- Antique & modern bicycles- Golf Clubs- Two pop-up canopies- Water hose- Fianna Awning- 2 Boxes Aluminum Soffit- Justin & Muck Boots.

NOTE: This is not a complete listing. Many items boxed away at time of listing. There is a complete household here with a lot of good tools included. Also two other guest consignors. So be sure to attend since there are sure to be some surprises! Food & restroom available. TERMS: Statements made day of sale supersede all printed material. Not responsible for lost/stolen items or accidents/illness at or around auction site. Nothing removed until settled for. ID required to receive buyer number. No debit/credit cards. Cash or good check only. For pictures & complete listing go to AuctionZip. com Auctioneer ID 35501

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Exeter grad serving in Japan in U.S. Navy

A 2014 Exeter High School graduate and Exeter native is serving in Japan in the U.S. Navy aboard USS German-town.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Matthew Dallis is an electronics technician aboard the ship operating out of Sasebo, Japan.

A Navy electronics technician is responsible for repairing the navigation, air and surface search radars as well as providing communications ship to ship and ship to shore.

“I enjoy repairing the electronic systems on this ship, they always present a challenge,” said Dallis. “If something is broken, I look at a way to fix it.”

With more than 50 percent of the world’s shipping tonnage and a third of the world’s crude oil passing through the region, the U.S. has historic and enduring interests in this part of the world.

“Our alliance is rooted in shared interests and shared values,” said Adm. Harry Harris, U.S. Pacific Command Commander. “It’s not hyperbole to say that the entire world has benefited from the U.S.-Japan alliance. While our alliance helped stabilize the region after the Second World War, it also enabled the Japanese people to bring about an era of unprecedented economic growth. And for the last six decades, our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen have worked side by side with the Japan Self Defense Force to protect and advance peace and freedom.”

Commissioned in 1986, Germantown is the second Navy ship named after the Revolutionary War Battle of Germantown. With a crew of more than 900 sailors and Marines, Germantown is 609



Dallis

feet long and weighs approximately 16,000 tons. Designed specifically to operate landing craft air cushion small craft vessels, Whidbey Island-class dock landing ships have the largest capacity for these landing craft out of any U.S. Navy amphibious ship.

“We’re told we’re ambassadors in our training, and I think that is especially true here in Japan,” Dallis said. “Seeing the changes in the culture, being able to change people’s opinions about America itself, is a very important role we play here. I try to be a good samaritan.”

Sea duty is inherently arduous and challenging but it builds strong fellowship and esprit de corps among mem-

bers of the crew. The crew is highly motivated and quickly adapt to changing conditions. It is a busy life of specialized work, watches, and drills.

“We’re here to help, we’re here to protect, so our family and friends don’t have to,” said Dallis.

The Navy’s presence in Sasebo is part a long-standing commitment.

“The U.S.-Japan alliance remains the cornerstone for peace and stability in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region,” said Harris.

CHARLEA'S KITCHEN

Asian Lettuce Wraps

This is a super quick, easy and healthy recipe that pleases kids and adults alike. The great part about this recipe is that you can vary it to your tastes with different vegetables or sauces. To make it vegetarian, crumble tofu in place of the chicken.

Serves: 4 Active time: 20 min. Total time: 25 min.

- | | |
|--|---|
| • 1 lb. ground turkey or chicken | • regular cabbage) |
| • 4 green onions, thinly sliced | • 2 carrots, shredded |
| • 4 cloves garlic, minced | • 1/8 tsp ground pepper |
| • 1 TBS grated fresh ginger | • 2 TBS hoisin sauce, plus more for serving |
| • 1 can water chestnuts, drained and minced | • 1 TBS soy sauce |
| • 2 cups thinly sliced napa cabbage (could substitute spinach or | • 1 TBS fish sauce |
| | • 1/8 cup finely chopped cilantro |
| | • 1 head romaine lettuce for serving |
| | • 1 TBS olive oil |

Heat a skillet or wok with olive oil over medium heat. Add green onion, garlic and ginger and sauté for about three minutes. Add cabbage and carrots and sauté for two more minutes.

Turn heat up to medium high and add ground turkey, pepper, hoisin, soy and fish sauces and mix well. Cook approximately 12 minutes or until liquid has evaporated, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat, add cilantro and stir. Drain any extra liquid on a paper towel.

Serve warm in a large piece of lettuce. Drizzle with extra hoisin sauce.

**Note: For some heat, add a tablespoon of sriracha.*

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.

All recipes are created or tested by Charlea Estes.

Grant applications deadline Sept. 1

Cassville Community Foundation’s grant application deadline is fast approaching. The last day to submit grant application for the 2017 grant cycle is September 1st. Non-profit 501(c)3 organizations that serve Cassville and its surrounding area are invited to apply. Applications are available at the Cassville Area Chamber of Commerce office, located at 504 Main Street or on CCF’s website at www.cassvillecommunityfoundation.com.

Last year, Cassville Community Foundation awarded \$4,300 to eight local community organizations to help assist them with the funding of new or existing programs.

For more information or to request an electronic application, email Kati Rose, Foundation Coordinator, at cassvillecommunityfoundation@gmail.com or call (417) 847-2814.

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Cassville R-IV to offer Kinder Academy



Raemaker

Cassville R-IV School District has added a new program at Eunice Thomas Elementary that will begin during the 2017-18 school year. Kinder Academy is a transitional kindergarten class that will serve as the first year of a two-year kindergarten experience for some of Cassville's youngest wildcats.

After spending over two years researching and studying similar programs in both the Branson and Bolivar areas, Cassville

Schools will be the first school in the Big 8 Conference to offer this service to its students.

"This is an important decision that will drive our educational goals now and into the future," states Dr. Richard Asbill, Cassville R-IV Schools Superintendent. "After evaluating other local programs and evaluating the data, student needs, and community benefits carefully, the Board of Education, administration, and our faculty feel this will be

a beneficial service for our youngest learners, allowing them the proper time to learn, grow and develop, ultimately leading to a successful educational path.”

The full-day course will offer both breakfast and lunch to students. Students will also expand their education outside of the traditional classroom by participating in daily special class curriculum such as music, art, library, technology and physical education.

Kinder Academy will accommodate 15 students and has reached capacity for the 2017-18 school year. Students were selected for the program after completing a screening process. The District's hope will be growth and expansion as the program goals are met.

“According to Missouri state law, at five years of age a child must be properly placed within a classroom,” said Mrs. Catherine Weaver, Eunice Thomas Elementary Principal. “In the past, this law has created somewhat of a challenge for many families in our community. However, students in Kinder Academy will be gifted with an extra year for developing not only academic skills, but fine and gross motor skill development, social awareness skills, core strength and socio/emotional skill devel-

opment.”

Kinder Academy's curriculum will be aligned with the Missouri Learning Standards between pre-kindergarten and kindergarten.

The course will be taught by Mrs. Michelle Ramaeker. Ramaeker has over 14 years of experience in education and ten years' experience teaching kindergarten at Cassville Primary.

"I'm honored to have the opportunity to play a role in the success of our students in the new Kinder Academy program," said Ramaeker. "I am looking forward to greeting my students the first day of school. It is a privilege to teach this course and I can't wait to get started!"

“Michelle has a unique skill set that we know our Kinder Academy students will benefit from,” said Weaver. “We believe she is the right fit to lead this class.”

“While this school year is the inaugural year for this program,” stated Dr. Asbil, “we look forward to many years of success within Kinder Academy and at Eunice Thomas Elementary. We are committed to providing the best possible learning environment for our students and believe this is a step in the right direction.

Avoid heat-related illness

Even if you think you're getting used to the sweltering weather, you need to watch out for signs of heat-related illness.

Forms of heat-related illness include heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke, says Tammy Roberts, University of Missouri Extension nutrition and health education specialist.

Heat cramps are usually a result of heavy sweating, sometimes several hours after a person has been out of the heat, Roberts said. The cramps can be very painful and usually affect the arms, legs or abdomen.

“To help prevent heat cramps, drink a fluid that has electrolytes during and after long periods of heavy sweating,” she said.

Heat exhaustion happens when the body loses the ability to cool itself. This can occur when a person has been sweating heavily and not replacing fluids and electrolytes. Symptoms of heat exhaustion include headache, dizziness, loss of coordination, impaired judgment, anxiety, clammy skin and a weak, rapid pulse. Individuals with these symptoms need to be cooled down and slowly drink fluids. Have them checked by a doctor.

Heat stroke, the most serious heat-related illness, is life-threatening. It occurs when the body has lost too much water and salt. That loss, along with the body's inability to cool itself, makes body heat rise to dangerous levels. Symptoms of heat stroke include a high body temperature with no sweating, nausea and vomiting, seizures, difficulty breathing, high blood pressure, and any of the symptoms of heat exhaustion mentioned above. If you suspect someone has heat stroke, call 911 and try to cool the person as quickly as possible.

Anyone can suffer from a heat-related illness, but at greatest risk are infants and young children, senior citizens, people who are obese, and those who are already physically ill.

Roberts urges people to drink plenty of fluids during times of extreme heat. “Water is a great choice. Fluids with electrolytes are recommended for long periods of heavy sweating.”

Digesting food actually creates heat in your body, so if the heat is bothering you, Roberts suggests eating smaller but more frequent meals.

Heat-related illness can be serious, but it is avoidable. "Remember, shade and water are your friends," she said.

Related MU Extension publications available for free download:

-“Coping With Summer Heat,” extension.missouri.edu/p/EMW1013.

-“Exercising in the Heat,” extension.missouri.edu/p/GH1900.
Additional resources:

-“Heat Safety Tips and Resources” (National Weather Service), [weather.gov/heat](https://www.weather.gov/heat).



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IF SOMEONE in your family has a drinking problem, you can see what it is doing to them, but can you see what it is doing to you? The Cassville Al-Anon Family Group meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Cassville First United Methodist Church, Townsend Street entrance. Call (417)847-2068.

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IF YOU are homebound or unable to get out to meetings but need help for the effects of living with alcoholism, become an Al-Anon or Alateen Lone Member. Contact Al-Anon Family Groups, 1600 Corporate Landing Parkway, Virginia Beach, VA 23454 or e-mail wso@al-anon.org.

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MU Extension grows knowledge among Hmong farmers

More than vegetables grow in Fue Yang's high tunnels. It is where opportunity grows for area Hmong farmers.

Yang runs a teaching farm for University of Missouri Extension, Lincoln University and the Webb City Farmers Market. The collaborative effort is part of a grant from the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

MU Extension horticulturist Patrick Byers says the group helps Yang and his parents grow produce in high tunnels and gardens on their 43-acre farm.

They sell the vegetables, fruits and flowers at the Webb City Farmers Market. They also raise cows and chickens to sell. They plant and harvest by hand on small acreages, much like the Hmong did in their native Laos.

Fue Yang's proficiency in English allows him to learn from MU and LU Extension specialists. Being bilingual allows him to teach other Hmong farmers who previously could not understand workshops taught by MU and LU faculty.

Removing the language barrier opens opportunities for the growing number of Hmong farmers in southwestern Missouri. Yang helps other small farmers learn how to obtain funds for high tunnels through

Natural Resources Conservation Service grants. He then shares MU and LU research on how to grow and sell produce.

Yang calls it "learning by doing." As each one teaches another, seeds of knowledge grow. Agriculture was "always familiar" to him. His parents had gardened in Laos and continued when they came to the United States.

The Yangs open their Rocky Comfort farm to workshops and tours to help the public understand the value of high tunnels in extending the growing season. Produce grown during the extended three-month period fetches higher prices.

The Yangs sell at several area farmers markets. Fue Yang says he likes talking to people about how and where the food grows. Buyers like the connection to local growers and the land.

Eileen Nichols, manager of the Webb City Farmers Market, says the teaching farm exposes generations of farmers with diverse backgrounds to new ways of farming. Yang's father, like others of his generation, was skeptical of high tunnels at first. He was hesitant to use technology and methods differing from those he used in Laos.

However, the elder Yang soon changed his mind when

he saw the advantages high tunnels offer. High tunnel operators such as Fue Yang say vegetables grow for a longer period of time and with less labor than in conventional gardens.

"Within six months, Dad bought a second 30x96-foot high tunnel," the younger Yang says. They also have a seed-starter high tunnel and a third high tunnel.

The Yang farming adventure has not been without its perils. Equipment breaks. Weather brings uncertainty. Crop diseases strike. But over time, the hard work and research pay off.

Hands-on learning experiences allow Hmong farmers to put up high tunnels, start seeds, and grow and market their produce. MU Extension lends tools to build high tunnels and often helps construct the high tunnels as part of a workshop. Extension specialists also teach about new technology such as drones, and MU research on irrigation, soil testing and other horticulture issues.

"Hopefully, you're lighting fires," Byers says.

The Yangs are part of the growing Hmong population in southwestern Missouri. The most recent U.S. Census data shows 210 Hmong residents in McDonald County and another 537 in Newton County. Barry County reports 189. The

area's Hmong population has skyrocketed since 2000, when only 26 Hmong lived in Missouri.

Members of the Hmong community came to America from Southeast Asia, mostly Thailand, Vietnam and Laos. Many received asylum as refugees in the U.S. after the Vietnam War because of their aid to American soldiers and the CIA. Yang's father was part of a Hmong resistance movement to communism in Laos during the Vietnam War.

The oldest of seven children, Fue was a month old when the family found refuge in Massachusetts in 1980. The family worked there and in Wisconsin before moving to southwestern Missouri and warmer climates.

They yearned to return to their agrarian culture, and MU and LU Extension were there to help.

"MU and LU Extension bring the expertise," says Nichols. "It has been a fruitful collaboration." Nichols and volunteers like providing a personal connection between vendors and sellers.

Byers, MU horticulturist Robert Balek, LU small farm specialist Nahshon Bishop and LU farm outreach worker David Middleton are part of the team that works with Webb City Farmers Market volunteers and vendors such

as Karen Scott of Oakwoods Farm, Granby. Scott mentors Yang on garden techniques such as succession planting and record-keeping to improve profits.

Yang appreciates the team, which mentors him so that he can pass his knowledge on to future generations and to those for whom language remains a barrier.

He describes it as moving backward to go forward. "Backwards in the sense of small, local farmers growing for their families and surrounding community. Forward in the sense that one day, with enough small local farmers, we might just feed the world, or at least our part of it," he says.

Resources in the Rocky Comfort area

Webb City Farmers Market offers use of a commercial market kitchen, and matches SNAP fruit and vegetable purchases through Wholesome Wave (www.wholesomewave.org) at the market. It also provides a kids community garden and offers free kids meals three days a week. For more information, go to www.webbcityfarmers-market.com.

The Missouri Hmong National Development office is in Fairview, Mo. For more information, go to hndinc.org or call (417) 414-0560.

Patrol urges safety during back-to-school

The Missouri State Highway Patrol reminds drivers that many schools throughout the state are starting the 2017-2018 school year. This brings a change in traffic patterns school buses and parents taking their children to school will join other motorists on the road and affect the morning and afternoon commute. It is critical for drivers to be alert, especially near school zones, playgrounds, and bicycle paths. Whatever route you drive, expect this additional traffic and prepare by allowing extra time to reach your destination.

Most traffic crashes involving young drivers (under the age of 21) in 2016 occurred between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., when school typically lets out. Drivers need to be aware of the increased traffic during this time—not just in areas

around school, but all around town. Many of these drivers are young and inexperienced. Parents: It is important to encourage those young drivers to remember driving is a full-time job. Using a cell phone, texting, or adjusting the radio can be the distraction that leads to a traffic crash. Texting is against the law for anyone under the age of 22.

Missouri law states that on a two-lane road, if a school bus is stopped and displaying warning signals while loading or unloading children, drivers must stop when meeting and following the bus. However, it is only necessary to stop on a four-lane highway when following the bus. Drivers, when you see a stopped school bus, stay alert and follow the law. Children may not be aware of traffic and dart unexpectedly into the roadway.

In 2016, one person was killed and 389 people were injured in school bus crashes. Missouri experienced 974 traffic crashes involving school buses last year. Parents are encouraged to talk to their children about riding a bus, walking, or driving to school

in a safe manner. If they ride a bike, please make sure they wear a helmet and follow traffic laws. Let's help Missouri students return to school safely.

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