

Barry County Sheriff to be decided in next week’s election

Charlea Estes

As the Nov. 8 Primary Election rapidly approaches, Barry County voters are faced with two candidates vying to replace Sheriff Mick Epperly in January. Candidate Justin “Dave” Ruark is running on the Democratic ticket while Gary Davis is running on the Republican

side. Between the two, voters have two men with very different backgrounds and viewpoints to base their platforms on.

Over the course of the last six months, both Ruark and Davis have discussed their opinions on various matters impacting Barry County citizens and how they feel they

will best serve the area if they are elected. Ruark began the election unchallenged on the Democratic side while Davis faced off against five others to gain the Republican nod going into the General Election.

So where do the two candidates stand? Where do their opinions meet and where do they differ on the job ahead of them? The following is a re-cap of information shared over the past few campaigning months to help you, the voter, make a decision on who would best serve Barry County for the next four years as Sheriff.

• **Biggest issue facing Barry County**

Ruark: Drugs.
Davis: Drugs.

• **Administrative responsibility**

Ruark: Never ask someone to do something you’re unwilling to do yourself, working with deputies keeps morale high.

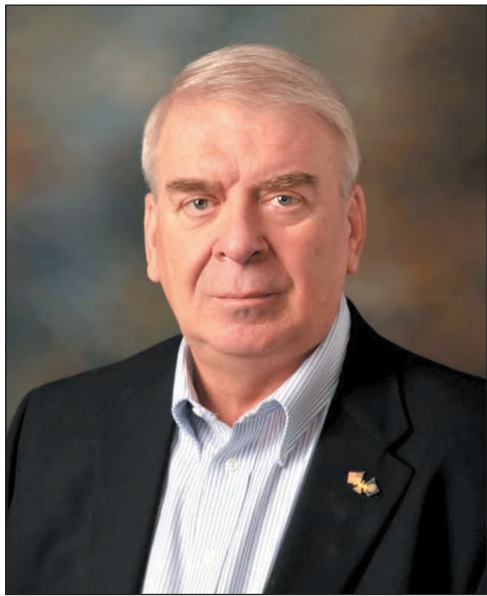
Davis: Line-by-line review with the input of current staff and administration.

• **Budget**

Ruark: Budget should be addressed, plans to apply for grants to make up differences.



Justin “Dave” Ruark-D



Gary Davis-R

Davis: Until citizens want to set the level of taxes to provide more funding, no major changes can be made. A review of all budget measures will be made in office.

• **The DARE program**

Ruark: Plans to continue DARE to reach youth early.

Davis: No plans to discontinue DARE, review its effectiveness within the county.

• **Working with other law enforcement departments**

Ruark: Currently the department works well with

other agencies and that must continue.

Davis: Communication is key, plan regular meetings with other departments and law enforcement.

• **The jail**

Ruark: Switch staff to 12-hour shifts like deputies and strengthen rules for inmates.

Davis: Conduct a review of current operations and work toward better safety and security.

• **Primary goal**

Ruark: Make notice-

able changes citizens can be proud of, tackle narcotics to decrease other crime.

Davis: Protect the citizens and visitors of the county. Tackle the drug issues to decrease other areas of crime.

• **Officers’ training**

Ruark: One can never be trained enough, plans to seek out new training opportunities with changing times.

Davis: Plans on doing a training review and making suggestions based on budget and other factors.

Two arrested for alleged rape of Cassville woman

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Two Barry County men are in jail after charges were pressed against them for alleged rape of a Cassville woman in her home earlier this month. Johnny Lee Eggleston, 36, of Seligman, and Michael L. Williams, 24, of Cassville, are each charged with rape in the first degree.

According to the affidavit of probable cause, Williams and Eggleston went into the victim’s residence on West 14th Street in Cassville. While inside, Eggleston held the victim down while Williams forced sexual intercourse with her. Then, Williams reportedly held her down while Eggleston had intercourse with her. Cassville officer Danny Boyd reported the victim told them to stop repeatedly.

Eggleston is also facing other charges from September filed by the Barry County Sheriff’s Department. According to one probable cause statement, Eggleston committed domestic violence when he grabbed the victim by the throat, who he was in a relationship with at the time, choked her, punched her in the face and pushed her head into a window until the window broke. The incident took place on Farm Road 2270 outside of Seligman.

When officers attempted to take Eggleston into custody, Deputy Cody Stephens reported that he pushed away from the officers and refused to be detained. Once in custody, officers found a hydrocodone pill in his pocket.

For that incident, Eggleston faces domestic assault in the second degree, resisting arrest for a felony and possession of a controlled substance.

Then, two days later, Eggleston was charged with violating an order of protection when he sent 21 text messages from someone else’s phone to a victim who had an order of protection against him.

Eggleston and Williams are each being held in the Barry County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bonds.

Man grabs officer’s gun during arrest, gun fires

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A Monett Police officer’s gun was fired during an arrest last week after the suspect grabbed the gun while resisting arrest. According to the affidavit of probable cause by Monett

Police Sergeant Scott Ferguson, he was serving a warrant on the suspect, Kevin Lee Whittington, 38, after he fled from a traffic stop.

Monett Officer Brian Brown was the first to initiate contact with Whittington on October 28 in Monett. According to the probable cause by Officer Brown, he observed Whittington in the passenger seat of a vehicle with Wisconsin license plates. Brown reported the Mis-

souri State Highway Patrol had informed him of Whittington’s active warrants earlier in the day. When Brown pulled the vehicle over, Whittington fled on foot near the intersection of 5th and Cleveland in Monett. Even after ordering him to stop, Whittington refused to stop.

Then, the next day, Sergeant Ferguson went to serve the felony arrest warrant at an apartment on 6th Street in Monett. At that

point, Ferguson reported Whittington attempting to exit the front door where he saw another officer. The other officer attempted to use a taser on Whittington, but Whittington then ran toward Ferguson. Whittington ran at Ferguson and grabbed his gun, causing it to go off, according to the affidavit. At that point, Whittington hit the floor and was taken into custody by the officers on scene.

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Gov. Nixon approves tornado safe room request by Purdy Schools

During a visit to Carthage Middle School today, Gov. Jay Nixon announced he has authorized the State Emergency Management Agency to proceed with a proposal to build a tornado safe room capable of protecting 2,079 students, staff and residents in the Carthage R-9 School District. The Governor has also authorized SEMA to proceed with a proposal to build a tornado safe room capable of protecting 974 students, staff and residents at the Purdy R-2 School District campus in

Barry County.

“Making sure we do all we can to protect and advance the lives of Missouri’s children have been among the driving forces throughout my time in office,” Gov. Nixon said. “In an area of our state where tornadoes have left an inordinate amount of destruction, these school safe room projects will help secure our most precious resource.”

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One injured when car flips near Wheaton

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A Wheaton man was injured on Friday when the car he was driving flipped near Wheaton. According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Eric M. Davis, 31, of Wheaton, was on Route W when the crash occurred.

Davis was driving a 2000 Chevrolet Impala eastbound on Route W about two miles east of Wheaton when he ran off the roadway, overcorrected, struck a ditch and overturned. The Patrol responded to the wreck on Friday, October 28, around 6:25 p.m.

Davis had to be transported by Mercy Lifeline to Mercy Hospital in Springfield for moderate injuries. The Impala was totalled. Davis was not wearing a seatbelt at the time of the crash.

Four arrested in Cassville meth lab bust

Four people were arrested in a methamphetamine lab bust last week on Townsend Street in Cassville. According to the affidavit of probable cause, officers found multiple items of paraphernalia, baggies of methamphetamine, lab materials and marijuana smoking paraphernalia in the home where a juvenile lived and had access to it.

Officer Colt Beck, of the Cassville Police Department, searched the home on Thursday to find all of the items confiscated. Those items were found in a shed on the property, as well as inside the resi-

dence where the child lived. Additional charges were made due to the home's location being adjacent to senior housing.

James Coleman, 36, Jody

Ragsdel, 58, Willie Ragsdel, 34, and Kevin Whittington, 46, are each charged with distribution of a controlled substance near public housing, manufacture of a con-

TORNADO from FRONT

a performing arts center/multi-purpose facility. Community safe rooms are specially designed and engineered structures built to withstand 250 mile per hour winds, often utilizing 14-inch precast concrete and steel-reinforced doors. Walls and roof sections are capable of withstanding impacts from windborne debris that can act as missiles.

Missouri currently has 195 completed safe rooms across the state. Since Gov. Nixon took office, he has approved or Missouri has moved forward with 191 community safe room projects, 126 of which are in schools, utilizing Federal Emergency Management Agency hazard mitigation grant funds. In all, the completed projects and those being designed and constructed in the state would be capable of protecting more than 215,000 Missourians.

The FEMA program provides 75 percent of funding for pre-approved safe room projects that meet all design and construction standards. Local grant recipients pay the remaining 25 percent of safe room costs.

The federal share of the Carthage project announced today is approximately \$2.6 million. The federal share of the Purdy project announced today is approximately \$1.3 million. Local applicants still must meet all federal program requirements.



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Notice:

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.

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

November 3rd

Seligman Chamber will host a dance on November 3 at 7 p.m. For information, call (417)662-3612.

November 4th

SKITS Comedy will be November 4 and 5 at 6:30 p.m. and November 6 at 2 p.m. at the CC United Methodist Church of Shell Knob. For information, call (417)858-9590.

Stella Senior Center will host a dinner and dance on November 4 at 5:30 p.m.

November 5th

Purdy's Got Talent Show will be November 5 in the elementary gym at 7 p.m.

Wheaton United Methodist Church will host a Fall Harvest Festival on November 5 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Barry County Genealogical & Historical Society will meet on November 5 at 12 p.m. at the Angus Branch Steakhouse.

November 6th

Southwest School Project Graduation will host a Thanksgiving dinner on November 6 in the commons area from 11a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mission Baptist Church of Washburn will host revival November 6 through November 11 at 6:30 each evening. For information, call (417)342-0043.

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1023 will have a meeting at Angus Branch on November 6 at 4 p.m.

November 7th

Monett Park Casino will host a dance on November 7 at 7 p.m.

Southwest Parent Band will host a meeting on November 7 in the band room at 6:30 p.m.

November 8th

Cassville Cruisers will hold its monthly meeting on November 8 at 7 p.m. at the Sho' Me Plaza.

November 10th

Central Crossing Senior Center will celebrate Veterans Day on November 10 with O.J. grilling from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

November 11th

Purdy National Honor Society will host a Veterans Appreciation Assembly and reception on November 11 in the high school gym at 2:15 p.m.

Shell Knob VFW Post and Fohn Funeral Home will host a memorial service at the Lakeside Park Memorial Gardens at 11 a.m. followed by lunch.

Exeter School District will host a Veterans Assembly on November 11 at 1:30 p.m.

Southwest R-5 School District will honor our Veterans with lunch and assembly beginning at 12 p.m. on November 11 in the high school commons area.

November 12th

Eagle Rock Fire Department will host a breakfast on November 12 from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Cassville Cruisers will host a Veterans cruise in on November 12 at 3 p.m. The event will be held at the Barry County Museum.

November 13th

Purdy First Baptist Church will host Ronnie and Mary Lou Warren on November 13 at 10:45 a.m.

November 18th

Washburn First Baptist Church will host a youth fund raiser on November 18 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. For information, call (479)381-7398.

November 24th

Mission Baptist Church of Washburn will host a free Thanksgiving luncheon on November 24 from 11 a.m. through 1 p.m. RSVP to Casey at (417)846-5837.

December 13th

Purdy Christmas Parade entry deadline is December 13. Call (417)442-3018 to enter the parade which will be December 17.

School Menus: November 7 - November 11

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

Southwest: Mon: B: Blueberry pancakes, fruit or cereal, juice. L: Chicken tacos, refried beans, lettuce, cheese, mandarin oranges or salad/fruit bar. Tues: B: Biscuits & gravy, fruit or cereal, juice. L: General chicken, brown rice, broccoli & carrots, pineapple or salad/fruit bar. Wed: B: Breakfast sausage pizza, grapes or cereal, juice. L: Chili, crackers, celery w/peanut butter, bananas or salad/fruit bar. Thurs: B: French toast sticks, strawberry cup or cereal, juice. L: Spaghetti, romain salad, pears or salad/fruit bar. Fri: B: Hot ham & hashbrown sandwich, fruit or cereal, juice. L: Hot dog, mac & cheese, baby carrots, jello w/fruit or salad/fruit bar.

Exeter: Mon: B: Cinnamon roll, yogurt, peaches, juice or cereal, graham crackers, peaches, juice. L: Lasagna roll up/sauce, salad, yellow squash, breadstick, fruit. Tues: B: Pancake on a stick, orange or cereal, pop tart, orange, juice. L: Bbq rib patty/bun, french fries, broccoli, fruit. Wed: B: Egg & cheese sandwich, apple, juice or cereal, pop tart, apple, juice. L: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, fruit. Thurs: B: Scrambled eggs, toast, fruit, juice or cereal, toast, fruit, juice. L: Chicken patty, mac & cheese, corn, fruit. Fri: B: Chicken biscuit, banana, juice or cereal, vertical bar, banana, juice. L: Cheeseburger/bun, baked beans, carrots, sidekick.

Purdy: Mon: B: Waffle stix, cereal, toast, fruit. L: Chicken fingers, bread, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit. Tues: B: Muffins, cereal, yogurt, fruit. L: Fish sticks, mac & cheese, broccoli, fruit. Wed: B: Biscuit, gravy, sausage patty, cereal, fruit. L: Nacho bell grande, refried beans, corn, fruit. Thurs: B: Skillet omelet, toast, cereal, strawberry cup. L: Chili, crackers, baby carrots, peaches. Fri: B: Yogurt, cereal, toast, fruit. L: Turkey sandwich, lettuce, tomato, potato chips, broccoli/cauliflower, grapes.

Cassville: Mon: B: Biscuits & gravy or cinn. raisin biscuits, yogurt cup, fruit & nut mix or cereal, grapes. L: Chicken strips (pizza

bagel), corn, vegetables mix, pineapple chunks or salad meal. Tues: B: Biscuits & gravy or brfst pizza, hashbrowns, pineapple chunks or cereal, cinnamon toast, applesauce. L: Burrito (chicken crispito), nacho cheese, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, orange or salad meal. Wed: B: Biscuits & gravy or sausage biscuits, orange or cereal, pop tart, pears. L: Soft taco(enchiladas), tossed salad, chips & spicy bean dip), juice or salad meal. Thurs: B: Biscuits & gravy or eggs & ham, sausage patty, toast, peaches or cereal, caramel cup, apple. L: Corndog(turkey sandwich), macaroni & cheese, glazed carrots, peaches or salad meal. Fri: B: Biscuits & gravy or french toast sticks, sausage patty, grapes, or cereal, teddy grahams, banana. L: Cheeseburger(bbq chicken sandwich), potato wedge, green beans, juice or salad meal.

Cassville High School: Mon: B: Biscuits & gravy or pancake on a stick, yogurt cup, fruit cocktail or cereal, cinnamon toast, peaches. L: Chicken strips, scalloped potatoes, green beans, breadstick, applesauce & jello or cheeseburger meal or salad meal. Tues: B: Biscuits & gravy or french toast sticks, sausage patty, mandarin oranges or cereal, cinn toast cereal bar, apple. L: Chicken crisptos, corn, broccoli casserole, juice or pizza meal or salad meal. Wed: B: Biscuits & gravy or eggs extravaganza, hashbrowns, toast, tropical fruit or cereal, go-gurt, peaches. L: Tangerine chicken, rice, glazed carrots, egg roll, fortune cookie, tropical fruit or cheeseburger meal or salad meal. Thurs: B: Biscuits & gravy or sausage biscuits, hashbrowns, peaches or cereal, pb&j, banana. L: Chicken sandwich, lettuce, tomato, bbq chips, broccoli & cheese, pineapple chunks or pizza meal, salad meal. Fri: B: Biscuits & gravy or cinnamon rolls, go-gurt, pineapple chunks or blueberry bagel, blueberries. L: Pork steak sandwich, lettuce, tomato, tater tots, baked beans, juice or pizza meal, salad meal.

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LONNIE O. MANNING
 Lonnie O. Manning, 72, of Cassville, passed away on Thursday, October 27, 2016, at Mercy Hospital Joplin. Mr. Manning, son of Oren and Beatrice (Timmons) Manning, was born on June 9, 1944, in Cassville and was a 1962 graduate of Cassville High School. Lonnie served in the United States Army during the Vietnam War. On December 19, 1998, he was united in marriage to Dawn C. Gibson, she survives. Lonnie worked at Clayton Mark in Rogers, Thorco in Cassville, and in the maintenance department at the Cassville Golf Course. He was a mem-

ber of the Cassville Assembly of God Church.
 Survivors include his wife, Dawn, of Cassville; one daughter, Becky Eagan and her husband, Kevin, of Exeter; one stepson, Christopher and his wife, Rebecca, of Bella Vista, Ark.; four grandchildren, Logan Jensen Campbell, Gavin Campbell, and Jordan and Taylor Eagan; and one brother, Bill Manning and his wife, Connie, of Cassville.
 Graveside services were held at 2:00 p.m. on October 31, 2016, at Mineral Springs Cemetery in the Mineral Springs Community, with Pastor Robert Day officiating.
 Memorials may be made to the Assembly of God Church and entrusted to the White Funeral Home & Crematory, P.O. Box 890, Cassville, MO 65625
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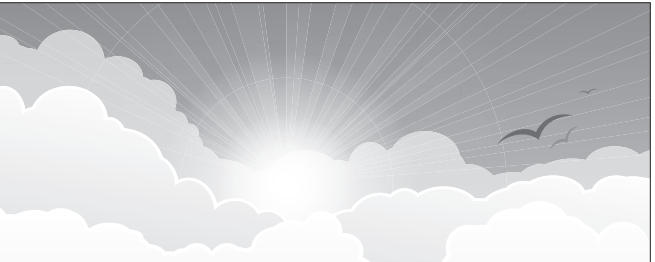
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GLEN ALLEN SANTEE
 Glen Allen Santee, 61, of Wheaton, passed away Thursday, October 27, 2016, in his home.
 He was born January 15, 1955, in Tulsa, Okla., the son of Glen R. “Bob” and June (Mitchell) Santee. On December 16, 1973, he was united in marriage to Deanna Steinbach, who preceded him in death. To this union two

children were born. Also preceding him in death were his parents.
 Surviving are one son, Chris Santee, of Wheaton; one daughter, Tammy Lynn Gunter and her husband, Donald, of Wheaton; and three grandchildren, Sierra, Savanna and Mandy.
 Glen received his education in California and finished in Wheaton. He worked for Wells Aluminum of Cassville for about 15 years, then was a self-employed mechanic and built transmissions while working in and around the Wheaton area. He was fondly known as “Glenco” the tranny man in previous years. He was a member of Wheaton Church of Christ. His dogs were a big part of his life, Tazzy, Cramer and grand-dog, Meat Head, which

he loved deeply.
 Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 1, 2016, at Wheaton Church of Christ, under direction of McQueen Funeral Home in Wheaton. Lawrence Phillips conducted the services. Burial will be at Muncie Chapel Cemetery in Wheaton.
 The family received friends from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. Monday at McQueen Funeral Home in Wheaton.
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RONNIE L. ROSENCRANTZ
 Ronnie L. Rosencrantz, 49, of Purdy, passed away Saturday, October 29, 2016, at Select Specialty Hospital in Springfield.
 Services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, November 3, 2016, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Cassville.
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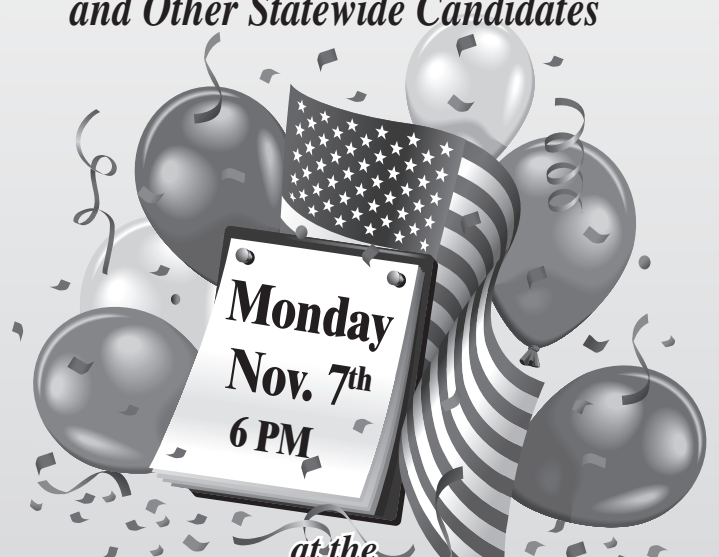
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VERA L. WOMACK

Vera L. Womack, 92, of Cassville, passed away Thursday, October 27, 2016, in Lacoba Nursing Home, Monett.

She was born on July 10, 1924, in Wheatland, Calif., the daughter of Felipe and Cruz (DeLara) Quintana, who preceded her in death. On May 22, 1963, in Shandon, Calif., she was united in marriage to Clarence Womack who also preceded her in death along with one brother; two sisters; and three children, Inez and Alex Quintana and Martha Lujan.

Surviving Vera are one daughter, Vera Lee Mahurin and Alan, of Cassville; two granddaughters, Montana

Coupland, of Springfield, and Martha Lee Gaynor and Greg, of Stockton, Calif.; three great granddaughters; and two great grandsons. She is also survived by an aunt, Theresa Mahaffey, of Cassville, and a sister-in-law, Nancy and Charles Buckminster, of Lahoma, Okla.

Vera attended school in Mexico. In 1980, she and Clarence moved to Cassville from Coachella, Calif. She was a homemaker and enjoyed gardening and the outdoors. She was a member of Gunter Methodist Church.

Graveside services were held at 3:00 p.m. Monday, October 31, 2016, at Maplewood Cemetery, Exeter, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Jerry Nickle conducted the services.

Contributions may be made to the ARC of the Ozarks in memory of Vera.

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

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OBITUARIES



LESLIE RIKARD

Leslie Rikard, 75, of Golden, passed away at Mercy Hospital in Springfield on Thursday, October 27, 2016. Mrs. Rikard, daughter of Lester and Louise (Blair) Gallon, was born on September 4, 1941, in Tulsa, Okla. She lived in Eureka Springs, Ark., for twenty years before uniting in marriage to Bob Rikard on May 22, 1998. Subsequently, she and her husband moved to Eagle Rock where they owned and operated B & L Plumbing Supply. Mrs. Rikard's pleasures were cooking, baking, and canning. She loved antiquing and gardening, and her hook rugs were amazing. She was a member of the All Faith United Methodist Church in Eagle Rock, where she volunteered with the youth program. She was always giving her time to anyone that needed it. She was

very loving and caring to all, and will be missed by all who knew her.

Survivors include her husband, Bob Rikard, of Golden; one son, Michael Robie, of Golden; two daughters, Shellie McCelland and her husband, Bryan, of Golden, and April Gill, of Elk City, Okla.; two brothers, John Gallon, of Benedict, Kan., and Jimmy Gallon, of Harrisburg, Va.; one sister, Mary Ellen Schauke, of Benedict, Kan.; and four grandchildren, Jensen, Josh, Ashleigh, and Rudy.

Mrs. Rikard was preceded in death by her parents.

A celebration of life was held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1, 2016, at the White Funeral Home & Crematory in Cassville with Pastor Alice Presley officiating. The family received friends from 11:00 a.m. until time of service at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to the Youth Glow group at the All Faith United Methodist Church in Eagle Rock, and entrusted to the White Funeral Home & Crematory. Arrangements are under the direction of the White Funeral Home & Crematory, Cassville.

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CALEB TANNER CLERE

Caleb Tanner Clere, 20, of Cassville, passed away on Monday, October 17, 2016, at College of the Ozarks in Point Lookout. Caleb, son of Brad Clere and Tracy (Jones) Buntin, was born on December 7, 1995, in Tulsa, Okla. He was a 2014 graduate of Cassville High School and attended College of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, majoring in history and theatre with the Jones Theatre Company. Caleb was an active member of Act One Collegiate Players and was a member of the cast of "Railway to Heaven", in which he performed for the last two years. He also traveled to Europe with the Company. He was a camp counselor for the YMCA, volunteered at the Barry County Museum, and participated in Royal Family Kids Camp and the Rotary Youth Leadership Academy for three years. Caleb was a vibrant young man who loved life and helping others. He was an avid reader, and he loved playing with his brothers, sisters, and niece and nephew. Caleb was a member of the First Baptist Church in Cassville.

Survivors include his

mother, Tracy Buntin and her husband, Caleb, of Cassville; his father, Brad Clere and his wife, Joanne, of Winslow, Ark.; three brothers, Tyler Clere and his wife, Kayle, of Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Wash., Jacob Clere, of Point Lookout, and Silas Buntin, of the home; two sisters, Savannah Clere and Elizabeth Buntin, both of the home; paternal grandfather, Charles Clere, of Bristow, Okla.; maternal grandparents, Freddy and Georgia Fryar, of Cassville; two aunts, Cindy Ontiveros and her husband, Ray, of Coweta, Okla., and Kelly Markwardt and her husband, Tommy, of Tulsa, Okla.; his niece, Hallie Jo Clere, and his nephew, Gabe Clere, both of Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Wash.; two cousins, Jenna Giesow and Ethan Markwardt, both of Tulsa, Okla.; and a large extended family.

Memorials can be made to the College of the Ozarks Theatre Department-Act One Collegiate Players Club and entrusted to the White Funeral Home & Crematory, P.O. Box 890, Cassville, MO 65625.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, October 24, 2016, at the First Baptist Church with Pastor James Weaver officiating. The family received friends from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 23, 2016, at the White Funeral Home & Crematory, 196 Sale Barn Road, Cassville.

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The Buntin/Clere Family
want to say thank you to White Funeral Home for gently leading us through with their very professional service regarding *Caleb Clere's* Celebration of Life. Our hearts are full of gratitude when we say many thanks to Skip and his excellent staff, Pastor James Weaver, College of the Ozarks, and the very gracious and talented ladies of First Baptist Church of Cassville that prepared lunch for our family and friends after the service.

Thanks,



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The family of Willie Fields
would like most of all to thank everyone for all your prayers for Willie and our family. For the beautiful flowers, calls, visits and all the food. A special thanks for our church family "Ridgley Assembly of God" who was always there for us. And for serving the wonderful lunch for our family. Thank you to Pastor Mathew Young and Pastor Karty Burbridge for the beautiful service. To the Tripp family for the music. Also Thank you to John Lloyd for taking care of our animals while Willie was in the hospital. To Fohn Funeral Home and their staff. We love and appreciate all of you. God bless you as you have blessed us.

**Geraldine
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The family of **Doyle Ray** would like to thank so many for your acts of kindness, calls, cards, food, visits, flowers, support shown at the services in the sudden, shocking loss of Doyle. Thank you to the churches, Fohn Funeral Home Staff, Tim Blankenship, Charlie Jackson, just too many to mention.

God Bless You All!
Kathy, Dustin and family
Dennis and family, Susan and family, Debbie and family,
Randy and family

Thank You

Thank You

The family of Vera Womack wish to extend our great appreciation to those who showed their friendship and love through visits and prayers. Thank you to Pastor Jerry Nickle, Norman Spain and James Jerry for the comforting service. Thanks to Fohn Funeral Home and especially Charlie McManus for their kind caring help after our loss. And a special thanks to the Lacoba Nursing Home for their loving and professional care of Vera.



Dino-mite Gage Sparks, 4, of Cassville, plays a game at Eagle Rock Daze on Saturday.

Eagle Rock Daze



Makayla Connolley, 8, of Eagle Rock, (left) and Zoey Duncan, 8, of Eagle Rock, (right) score treats playing games on Saturday.

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Pray & Vote As One

(Lest We Forget)

Written September 25, 2003

By Sam Weaver

Evil's cause came and

Opened a back door

In the very heart of

our nation's core

It's infiltrating

Our nation within

Creating through laws

A nation sin

Forever scheming

It tries to remove

Prayer's formula by

Which Jesus can move

There's no love of God

In it's evil way

And it is leading

Our Country astray

Yes, evil came in

That much we all know

But let's vote it out

Before it can grow

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Leia Crosby, 7, of Eagle Rock, (left), Coraline Rose, 4, of Golden, (center), and Ezra Parrett, 1, of Bentonville, Ark., (right) enjoyed the LEGO selection during Eagle Rock Daze.




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Above, an elfish Rachael Freeman poses with her trick-or-treaters, Missy Freeman (back left), 8, Jack Freeman, 4, (front), and Jacob Freeman, 10, (back right).

Jaiden Engle, 9, of Cassville, at right, donned an impressive dragon costume.



Anabele Mills, 7, of Cassville, gives a cheer in her costume.



Is it the real Batman? No, it's Gabe Mills, 5, of Cassville, looking for candy.



Liam Mills, 10, of Cassville, puts on a smile as the Joker on Halloween.



Kelsey Mackey, 11, and Cooper Watkins, 5, both of Cassville, were terrifying in their Halloween garb before trick or treating.



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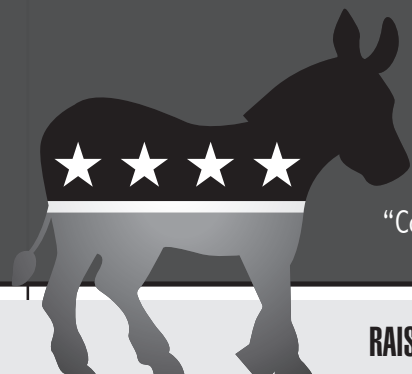
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Because our country depends on a thriving middle class to drive economic growth. Income and wealth inequality is bad for our people, bad for our businesses, and bad for our economy.

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Because world leadership will grow our economy, protect our interests and values, and make our country safer and more prosperous.

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- Work with our partners and allies, knowing that are stronger when we work together instead of trying to go it alone.

REMAIN A STRONG LEADER IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Because American leadership is essential to keeping us safe and our economy growing in the years ahead.

- Deepen relationships with allies, protect and grow the global economy
- Support a strong and secure Israel and our overarching interests and values of democracy, equality, tolerance, and pluralism.
- Push back against North Korean aggression and press China to play by the rules
- Push for more inclusive governance in Iraq and Syria that respects the equal rights of all citizens

CONFRONT GLOBAL THREATS

Because to protect our country we must deal wisely and firmly with those who seek to imperil America or our partners.

- Defeat ISIS, al Qaeda, and affiliates; assure that new groups do not emerge in their place
- Dismantle the global network of terror; cut off the supply of money, arms, and fighters; and stop the recruitment and inspiration of potential radicals.
- Support the nuclear agreement with Iran as a means to cut off Iran’s pathways to a bomb without resorting to war; continue to push back against its destabilizing activities, bolster our Gulf partners, and ensure that Israel always has the ability to defend itself.
- Strengthen our cybersecurity, but reject the false choice between privacy interests and safety. We need liberty and security, and each makes the other possible.
- Prevent the spread of nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons, eventually ridding the planet of these catastrophic weapons
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- Support strong legislatures, independent judiciaries, free press, vibrant civil society, honest police forces, religious freedom, and equality for women and minorities, including LGBT and people with disabilities
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Schumans celebrate 50th anniversary with family



Robert John and Katherine Christina (Howatt) Schuman are celebrating their 50th anniversary. Married on October, 21st, 1966, they have been blessed by the gift of four children (David Schuman, Katherine Schaeffer, Vickie Saewert and Scot Schuman), seven grandchildren (Karen Marie, Corey, Austin, Kristy, Clara, Angelica and Amelia), and one great grand-daughter (Mila). Family and friends came from far and wide to celebrate the occasion on Saturday, October 22, with an outdoor party featuring memorable games, barbeque and music. Their vows were renewed and witnessed by family during a delightful ceremony at their home church, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Monett. Cards of congratulations will reach them at 21072 Farm Rd. 2100 Aurora, MO 65605.



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A reception will follow the assembly. If you have any questions, call Cassville High School at (417) 847-3137.

BARRY COUNTY SHERIFF'S MOST WANTED

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Janeicka Anaea Hays-Hicks

Janeicka Anae Hays-Hicks, 32, of Monett, is wanted for tampering with an electronic monitoring equipment.



Christopher Ford Cape

Christopher Ford Cape, 28, of Cassville, is wanted for assault in the second degree and probation violation. Cape is 6' 1" and 187 pounds.



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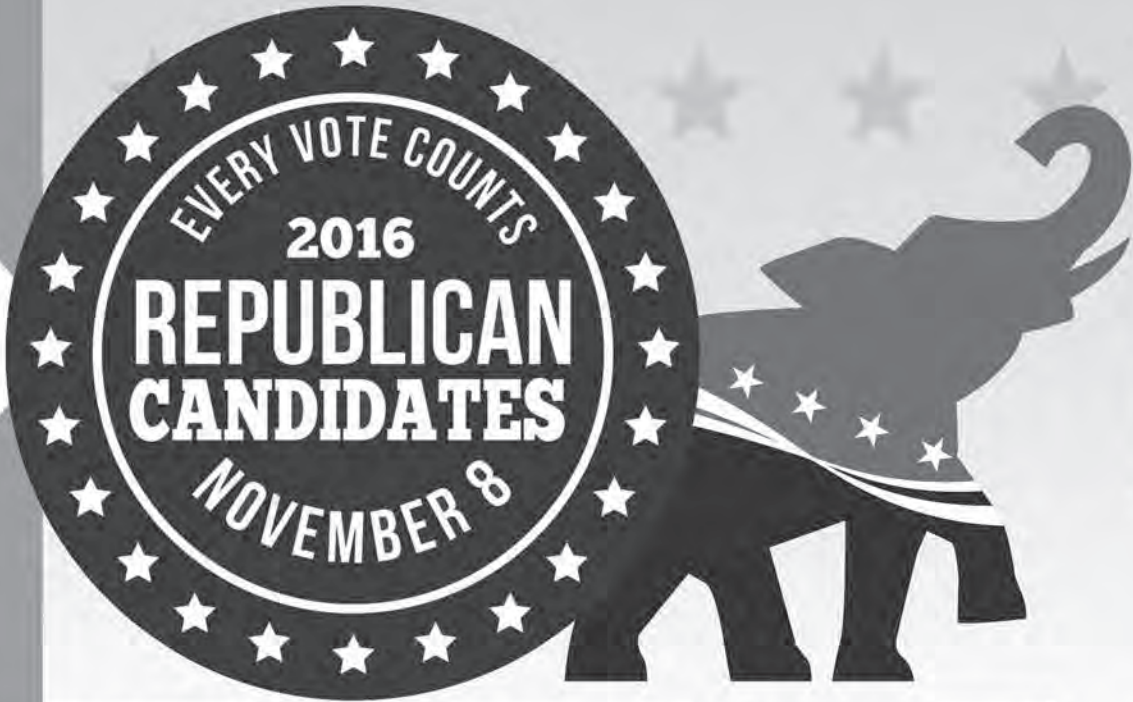
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A fifth-generation Missourian, Roy Blunt was first elected to Congress in 1996. He was reelected six times. In 2010, he was elected as US Senator. Roy has traveled to all 114 counties and the City of St. Louis an unprecedented three times since launching his campaign for U.S. Senate in 2009.



ERIC GREITENS
for
MISSOURI GOVERNOR

A combat veteran and Navy SEAL, Eric served four tours of duty overseas, including tours in Afghanistan and Iraq. After coming home, he founded The Mission Continues, a Missouri-based non-profit that helps returning veterans get back on their feet and give back to their communities. In 2014, Fortune Magazine named Eric one of the "World's 50 Greatest Leaders."



MIKE PARSONS
for
LIEUT. GOVERNOR

Mike Parsons, was elected to the senate in 2010. He is a small business owner and is a third generation farmer who currently owns and operates a cow and calf operation near Bolivar. Parson chairs the Small Business, Insurance & Industry Committee and during his first two years in the Senate served as Majority Whip.



JOHN (JAY) ASHCROFT
for
SECRETARY OF STATE

Ashcroft is the son of former U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft. He earned a bachelor's and master's degree in engineering management, then began his career working at a defense contractor. He earned his juris doctor in 2008, then went to work as an intellectual property attorney. He practices compliance law with his father at Ashcroft Law Firm.



ERIC SCHMITT
for
STATE TREASURER

Schmitt and his family is from Glendale and is a two-term Senator for the 15th Senate District. As State Senator, Eric has been credited for his leadership as a next-generation conservative. He graduated cum laude from Truman State University where he founded a Habitat for Humanity Chapter on campus. He also received his Juris Doctorate from Saint Louis University.



JOSH HAWLEY
for
ATTORNEY GENERAL

A native of Lexington, Missouri in rural Lafayette County, Josh graduated from Rockhurst High School in Kansas City and went on to graduate with honors from Stanford University. He earned his law degree at Yale Law School and served as a clerk to Chief Justice John Roberts at the U.S. Supreme Court.



BILLY LONG
for
US. REP. DISTRICT 7

Billy Long worked as an auctioneer and realtor in Southwest Missouri for more than 30 years. Billy is seeking reelection for the 7th Congressional District seat for Missouri. He serves on the House Energy and Commerce Committee as well as serving on three Energy and Commerce Subcommittees: Communications and Technology, Energy and Power, and Health.



DAVID SATER
for
DISTRICT 29 SENATOR

David Sater is a retired pharmacist having operate a drug store in Cassville for over 25 years. He was first elected to the House of Rep. in 2004. He is running unopposed for District 29 Senator.



SCOTT FITZPATRICK
for
DISTRICT 158 REP.

Scott Fitzpatrick, Shell Knob, is a member of the House of Representatives. Fitzpatrick is also president of MariCorp US, a Shell Knob based boat dock manufacturing and construction company. He has been recognized in the Springfield Business Journals "Under 40." Fitzpatrick is unopposed in this election.



GARY SCHAD
for
N. COMMISSIONER

Gary Schad, of Purdy, owns Circle Dot Farms, a 340- acre cow-calf operation and an active member of the Missouri Cattlemen's Association. He was elected as Northern Commissioner in 2012 and is running unopposed this election.



GARY DAVIS
for
SHERIFF

Gary Davis is a retired FBI Special Agent with over 32 years of law enforcement experience. He has conducted and supervised criminal investigations including drug trafficking, organized crime, etc. Davis is a Barry County native. After serving in the military and the FBI, Davis returned to Barry County and has lived here with his wife for the past 13 years.



JIM FOHN
for
CORONER

Jim Fohn moved to Cassville in 1990 and established the Fohn Funeral Homes at Cassville, Shell Knob and Wheaton. Before then, he served as Coroner of Adair County for 12 years. In 1992, Gov. John Ashcroft appointed Fohn to succeed the late Doyle Williamson as Coroner of Barry County. He is unopposed in this election.



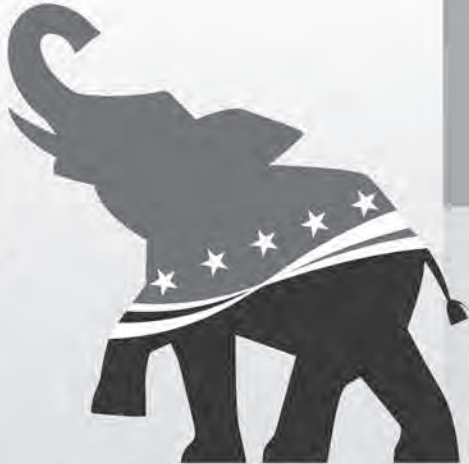
KEITH DANIELS
for
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

Keith Daniels, of Exeter, is a retired health care finance executive. He has 25 years of healthcare finance and administrative managerial experience. Daniels has spent the last 13 years with Mercy Health in various management positions. He has a Master's Degree in Healthcare Administration from Missouri State University.



SHERRY SEARS
for
ASSESSOR

Before being elected to Barry County Assessor in 2008, Sherry Sears spent 18 years working in the Assessor's office. She was reelected as the County's Assessor in 2012. Sears is unopposed in this election.



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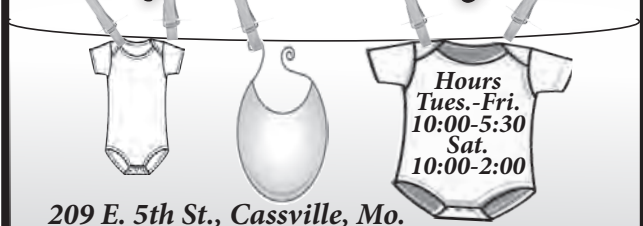
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Cubs claim district semifinal with 35-21 win over Cats

Lee Stubblefield

The Monett Cubs delivered the knockout in the Barry County Brawl rematch Friday night, ending Cassville's season with a 35-21 victory at Burl Fowler Stadium in Monett. Michael Branch keyed the Monett attack with three touchdowns.

This game looked like a replay of the second half of the regular season game between the two conference rivals. Monett ran through and threw over the Cassville defense, never punting in the course of the game.

The Wildcats fashioned long drives, but could not match the efficiency of

Monett. Cassville played the entire second half without star running back River Phelps, who was apparently injured on the final play of the first half.

The Cubs took the early lead and the Wildcats played from behind the entire game. But Cassville hung on grimly and pulled within 21-14 in the third quarter when Anthony Tolbert scored on a 2-yard rumble.

Branch answered with his third score of the game as the quarter wound down.

Then the Wildcats fumbled and Monett recovered at the Cassville 36-yard line on the final play of the third quarter.

Monett's Ian Meyer went for the dagger after the Cassville turnover, bombing away to Brian Para-Navarro for a 36-yard touchdown strike.

Troy Rose, subbing at quarterback when Shannon Haney was injured, led the Wildcats on a 20-play, 76-yard drive to cut the lead to 35-21, but that drive consumed most of the final quarter. The Cubs ran the remaining 2:49 off the clock to claim the 35-21 victory.

Cassville finished the season at 8-3. Monett improved to 10-1, and will host Mt. Vernon on Friday night in the district championship game.

Young runners shine at College Heights

Lee Stubblefield

On Wednesday, October 19, elementary and middle school runners from Southwest competed in the annual Cougar XC Invitational at College Heights in Joplin. The long-standing competition between the two southwest Missouri schools saw runners from third through sixth grade compete in one-mile cross country races.

The Southwest 5th grade girls earned the spotlight, sweeping the medals in their race. Lyric Bernard finished first with a winning time of 7:20. Cameron Decker placed second and Alexis Raucstadt finished third.

In the 3rd grade races, Lilly Sanders and Lucas Maloney both claimed second place medals for the Trojans. Kasen Holder won the 4th grade boys race in 6:52, and Hunter Barnes placed third.

Evan Ennis and Julian Yanez took second and third in the 5th grade boys division.

Roper Varner won gold in the 6th grade boys race with his 6:32 effort, and Jacob Nelson was third.

Elementary PE teacher Mike Vining is the team sponsor.

Southwest volleyball receives post season honors



Southwest High School Seniors Bekah McKeever, Sydney Delossantos and Brianna Learned were named to the Ozark 7 All-Conference volleyball team. Learned, who led the team in kills with 116, made the first team. McKeever, who led the team aces with 38 and serve-receptions with 315, made second team, and Delossantos, who led the team in digs with 320, was named honorable mention.

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Lee Stubblefield

The Cassville Wildcats finished second as a team in Class 3 District 6 action at Bolivar last Saturday, and earned a berth at the state cross country meet. The Wildcats scored 76 points, only trailing Springfield Catholic's 60.

Devon Brookes led Cassville, taking 5th in 17:29. Austin Wilson placed 7th, Isaac Dodson was 15th, Derek Christy finished 23rd, and Joby Paul completed the scoring with his 26th-place performance.

The Lady Wildcats placed 7th in the team standings, paced by Zoey Brookes in 14th place. Senior Jordan Campbell closed out her

career with a season's best at 23:21, taking 37th.

Class 1 District 4 at Lamar

Both the Wheaton boys and girls placed 5th as a team in their Class 1 District. Sean Lowry (4th) and Marek Smith (11th) qualified for state with their top 15 finishes. Britany King also qualified for state, finishing 10th in the girls race.

Class 2 District 6 at Lamar

Jarrett Pike led Southwest with his state-qualifying

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Maggie Robbins of Southwest finished 7th in 23:31 and Joy Grace of Purdy was 9th. Both will run at the state meet.

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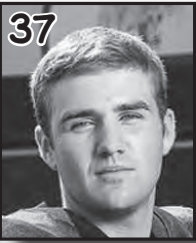
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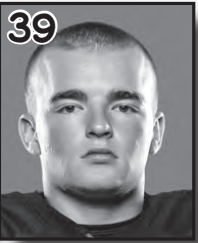
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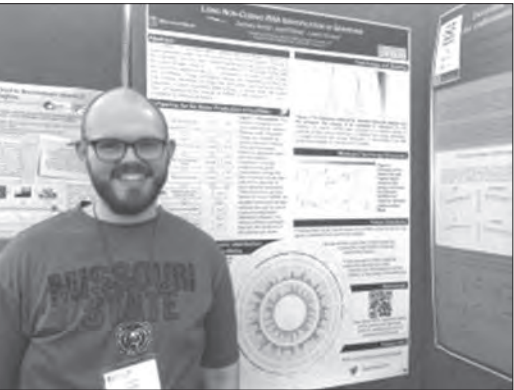
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to make these proteins, the genetic information passes through an intermediate step of RNA. So, RNA is made directly from the DNA instruction.”

Harris’ poster, “Long Non-Coding RNA Identification in Grapevine,” focused on research developing a computational pipeline, or a series of tools for data analysis, that could identify a specific form of RNA from a certain type of data set.

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The conference where Harris presented his poster brought together more than 300 attendees from more than 30 countries, all of whom were studying some form of grapevine physiology or biotechnology.

Zachary is a 2011 graduate of Cassville High School and a 2015 graduate of Missouri

State University with a Bachelors degree in Biology and a Bachelors degree in Chemistry. He is currently working on his last year of his Masters degree at MSU and is applying for doctorate programs.

Zachary is the son of Kimberly Harris, of Cassville, and Sam Harris, of Republic. He is the grandson of Sheila Robbins, of Cassville.



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MINI CARS: Fiat mini stocks car – Volkswagen mini stocks car – (2) RC cars – Parts: lot of Fiat parts – auto manuals, etc.

KILN'S: (2) lg Duncan Ceramic Kiln's mdl #DK1029-1 – (1) Econo Kiln.

TOOLS: Air machine upright 60 gal air compressor – lg Kennedy tool chest – Ryobi 14" saw – 10" miter saw – Buddy Pro 175,000 BTU torpedo heater – lg metal lathe – table top drill press – Craftsman 12" band saw – belt & disk sander – drilling & milling machine – Delta table top drill press – Cordless hedge trimmer – dolly – tire changer – tap & die set – brad nail gun – porter cable – lg C clamps & misc clamps – router – asst long handle tools – Poulan & McCulloch chain saws – metal pick up bed tool box – jack stands – spray tech airless paint sprayer – nuts, bolts, screws & misc fittings – lg nut & bolt bins – welding helmet – gas weed eater blower – seeder – Craftsman shop vac – elec weed eater – roll around tool box – ext cords – air hose – sm air compressor – machinist style tool box – grease guns – welding rod – wood work tables – misc hand & power tools – Craftsman push mower.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: old lights (Durkee Marine products corp) – horse hames mirror – old iron tractor seat stool – wood step ladder – wood high chair – old wood rocker – wood ammo box – sm bird cage – old cabinet sewing machine – Sonora table top Victrola – old milk can – doll wicker chair & stroller – old RCA reel to reel – old luggage – old dresser – wash stand – galvanized wash tub – several sheets of old barn tin.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Dining table & 4 chairs – (2) bar stools – old stereo cabinet – head boards – atarondek wood chairs – old chest of drawers – old TV's – misc pictures & frames – Frigidaire refrigerator/freezer – apartment size holiday elect cook stove.

MISC: (2) Trane gas heat units mdl #GPND015AD. (Units have never been used) – lg Kenmore gas grill – BBQ – chicken house style fan – Pro Form 490 LS space saver treadmill – bicycles – lg wood storage box dock box, deck storage box etc – camp stove – storage pantry cabinet – Christmas décor – sm live trap – boat gas tank – misc tires such as golf cart, wheel barrow & dolly tires – life jackets – auto rims – elect cooler – misc 1"x6" lumber – lots of boxes still packed at time of listing. Sure to be many surprises.

NOTE: With the passing of Mr Love, Mrs Love will be selling all of the listed items. Lots of tools & misc items of all kinds. We also will be selling the airplane listed. Pilots can fly in to this private strip to view this plane or drive down and fly it home. In case of inclement weather we can hold majority of the auction in the airplane hangar. Catering and restroom on site.

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Barry County absentee voting continues until November 7

If you have mobility issues like walking or standing in lines please stop by the County Clerk's office and vote absentee.

- Barry County Clerk's Office will be open Saturday, November 5, 2016, for absentee voting for the General Election from 8 a.m. to noon.
- Absentee voting in person continues through Monday, November 7, 2016, at the Barry County Clerk's Office in Cassville, open 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- You must present one form of identification to vote.

For example: Driver's License or Voter Registration Card.

- If you have moved and have an address change, you need to contact the clerk's office and have your information updated, before Election Day. If you wait until Election Day, you will hold up the line.
- Polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. on Election Day.
- For additional information, call Barry County Clerk Gary Youngblood at (417) 847-2762 or email barry-countyclerk@centurytel.net.

Cassville Library events

- The 3:30 Thursday after-school activity for November 3 will be a Kids Quiz trivia game. Come test your knowledge and have fun at the same time.
- Want to give home-made projects for the holidays? Crochet class is for you. Held each Friday at 10:30 a.m., the sessions are for beginners as well as seasoned crafters.
- All branches of the Barry-Lawrence Regional Library will be closed on Friday, November 11, in observance of Veterans Day.
- The Monday Movie Matinee for November 7 is Mr. Church, rated PG-13 and showing at 1:30. Movie goers are encouraged to bring their own snacks.
- Color Me Mellow, a relaxing coloring session for adults, will meet at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, November 16, in the library's lower level. Materials are supplied or you may bring your own.
- Did you know that the Cassville Branch Library has a meeting room available for use? Rental fees apply and a refundable cleaning deposit is required. Call (417) 847-2121 for additional information.

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HOUSEHOLD AND RELATED: Extra long sofa, three oak lawyer book cases. oak file cabinet, wood chair, silvertone guitar, matching set claw legs coffee table and two end tables, combination ironing board-seat-stool, butcher knives-Chicago knife set, Alaska ULU knife (still in package), two antique graters, Gartopf sauerkraut pot (still in box), few small kitchen appliances, smartware, bedspreads, blankets, etc., antique eight day clock(very old), 18,000 BTU air conditioner, wrought iron patio bench, oil lamps, few other items, antique Montgomery Wards (white doctor or dentist cabinet, 6 ft. tall).

TOOLS & MISC. Comm. grade Skil brand saw. Paslode 30 degree cordless framing nailer (never been used), Honda GX390 power washer(never been used), 3500 PSI 13 HP Honda Model GX 390 13 HP generator 6500 watt, like new, Trop Bilt power washer(3000PSI), Cadet 240 volt elect init heater, up to 5000 watt, New Dewalt cordless 18 v. drill with case, charger and batteries, Stihl model 024 AV chain saw, Precision instrument electronic level, complete, like new. Utilitee Halogen work light, Mannual transit with tripod, Orb sander, two routers and bits, heavy duty metal storage rank 11 ft. long 8 foot tall, set of metal hole saws, 24 drawer metal parts bin, socket sets (Craftmans, Kobalt), 3/8 and 1/4 inch extra long extensions for ratchets, stanley wood planes, lots of tool belts, clamp work table, Werner fiberglass 6 ft. step ladder, various log chains (some G 70 grade), approx. 12 heavy duty drop cords up to 100 ft. long(all good), large rubber throw mat, ratchet straps, new electric hot knife, Buffer-polisher, 175 ft. of 12-3 SJEOO W yellow cord, approx. 3000 ft. of 12-2 Romex with grd., 250 ft. of 10-3 port cord, 250 ft of 10-3 with ground, several hundred ft. of coax cable, 1 square D 200 amp load center, 1 square D 20 breaker load center, Cutler-Hammer 125 to 150 volt control switch, Dynaflex CAT 3 type MPR wiring tables, 6 stanley 2-8x6-8 exterior doors, water prof light fixtures, brass receptacle floor mt. boxes, elect motors, speed squares, new quick connect air hose, brick tongs, several Stanley rafter square(like new), misc saw blades-wood and metal, concrete tools, bar clamps, misc. lawn and garden tools, 4 inch anvil vise, John Deere lawn dump cart, Misc. elect boxes-switches-covers, dry wall tools and pans, heavy duty knee pads, rafter pattern boards for testing, several boxes, lots of measuring tapes, vapor respirator, heavy duty TRL PLG extension 15 ft. long, five spools of 12 ga. single coated wire, staple guns, large lot if work gloves, box of 1/4 x 3 lag screws, boxes of wood screws for building, elec. stripsxadfs plug ins, 2 camper refrigerators, heavy duty hack saws, Juno down light, metal track lock and stud, bathroom exhaust fan-light, joist hangers, pipe wrenches, safety glasses and respirators, Greenlee model 710 metal stud punch, elec. fish tape, hard hats, elect. testers, lots of wood clamps, 175 PSI 12 volt air comp

OTHER MISC. 18 ft. heavy duty pipe gate, deluxe ball return (softball and baseball), antique scythe, buck saw, long bow, pair of P155-80 R13 passenger car tires, antique hayfork pulley, port 12 v warmer or cooler, rubbermaid coolers, kid wood swing set, 11 gal portable air tank, rubbermaid trash cans on wheels, aluminum fold out cart, two canvas camp cots and stools, child snow sled, picnic table benches, bar-b-que grill, wood ladder back chairs, swinging cafe doors, antique doors with glass, croquet set, wood Budweiser boxes, antique sifter, elec. keyboard, pVC pipe, several rolls of Integrity gaskey, 8 ft. folding table, golf clubs, various brands of coolers, many other items. Everything sells as is -Terms of sale will be cash or good check. No two party or counter checks accepted. Picture ID required to obtain buyer number. Seller and Auction personnel will not be responsible for injury-sickness or loss. Nothing removed until settled for. CONCESSION AND PORTABLE RESTROOMS PROVIDED.

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Cassville Middle School holds mock election



The Cassville Middle School (CMS) students and staff participated in a mock-election hosted by Channel One news. After spending time researching each candidate and understanding what it takes become president of the United States, students and staff were asked to cast their ballot during their first hour class. Results from the election will be submitted to Channel One News OneVote. OneVote mock election is the largest mock presidential election for students and has accurately predicted the next president for the last 24 years. In photo: Peter Littlefield and Cally Bowyer are casting their votes.

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DEMOCRATIC & REPUBLICAN PARTY PLATFORMS

Where They Stand On The Issues

Compiled by Decision staff

Many decisions are made at the President's desk, but the major political party to which he or she belongs wields significant power over which domestic and international policies are advanced and what becomes law.

Here is a summary of the parties' positions on some of the vital issues facing the country.

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ISSUE	DEMOCRATIC	REPUBLICAN	ISSUE	DEMOCRATIC	REPUBLICAN	ISSUE	DEMOCRATIC	REPUBLICAN
SANCTITY OF HUMANE LIFE	Democrats seek to repeal the 1976 Hyde Amendment so that federal funds can be used to pay for abortions. The platform says, “We will continue to stand up to Republican efforts to defund Planned Parenthood health centers.” Democrats support ratification of UN efforts that affirm “the reproductive rights of women” globally.	The GOP asserts the sanctity of human life and affirms, “The unborn child has a fundamental right to life which cannot be infringed.” The party supports a Human Life Amendment making clear that the 14th Amendment’s protections apply to children before birth, and it salutes states that require informed consent, parental consent, waiting periods and clinic regulation.	MARRIAGE	Democrats applaud last year’s Supreme Court ruling that “LGBT people-like other Americans-have the right to marry the person they love.”	The GOP platform condemns the Supreme Court’s rulings that removed the ability of Congress and the people to define marriage as the union of one man and one woman. The GOP urges the reversal of those decisions, whether through judicial reconsideration or a constitutional amendment.	RELIGIOUS FREEDOM	The Democratic platform says: “We support a progressive vision of religious freedom that respects pluralism and rejects the misuse of religion to discriminate.” The party opposes a religious test to bar immigrants or refugees from entering the country.	Republicans affirm that religious freedom in the Bill of Rights protects the right of the people to practice their faith in their everyday lives. The platform endorses the First Amendment Defense Act, which would protect faith-based institutions and individuals from government discrimination.

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FEDERAL JUDGES	The platform says, “We will appoint judges who defend the constitutional principles of liberty and equality for all, and will protect a woman’s right to safe and legal abortion.”	The GOP platform states: “A critical threat to our country’s constitutional order is an activist judiciary that usurps powers properly reserved to the people through other branches of government.” The GOP supports the appointment of justices and judges who respect the constitutional limits on their power and respect the authority of the states.	NATIONAL DEFENSE	The Democratic platform says that while the military is crucial, decreased military spending is necessary. The party also favors reducing excessive spending on nuclear weapons. The platform notes that it is “proud of the repeal of “Don’t Ask Don’t Tell” and the opening of combat positions to women.”	The Republican platform favors building and maintaining a strong military as the path to peace and security. The party seeks to restore the nation’s military might and to rebuild troop numbers. The GOP would abandon treaties that benefit adversaries and would modernize the U.S. nuclear arsenal.	TERRORISM	The Democratic platform uses firm language to say we “must defeat” global terrorism, though noting a preference for “diplomacy and development, to confront global threats and ensure war is a last resort.” The party favors improving international intelligence capabilities to defend against external and homegrown treats.	The GOP asserts that the Iran deal does not have treaty status and has only emboldened the regime in Tehran in sponsoring terrorism. The platform says, “We must stand up for our friends, challenge our foes, and destroy ISIS.”It calls for governmental aid to Christian communities under genocidal attack in cities like Erbil.

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HUMAN RIGHTS	The Democratic platform recognizes gay rights as a human right, and party leaders have tied international development funds in poor countries to adherence to the LGBT agenda. According to the platform, “We will continue to stand with LGBT people around the world, including fighting efforts by any nation to infringe on LGBT rights or ignore abuse.”	The GOP platform states; “To those who stand in the darkness of tyranny, America has always been a beacon of hope, and so it must remain.” The party seeks a radical rethinking of our human rights diplomacy, adopting a “whole of government” approach in which human rights issues are integrated at every appropriate level of our relationships with other nations.	IMMIGRATION	The party platform denounces Donald Trump’s suggested ban on immigrants from countries (mostly Muslim) known to train and equip terrorists.	Republicans oppose any form of amnesty for those who have entered illegally. The party supports building a border wall and refusing entrance to refugees who cannot be carefully vetted, especially those whose homelands have “been the breeding grounds for terrorism.”	INTERNET SAFETY AND DECENCY	The platform supports “a free and open internet at home and abroad.” The party would seek to strengthen cyber security while “protecting the privacy and civil liberties of the American people.”	The platform states: “The internet must not become a safe haven for predators. Pornography, with its harmful effects, especially on children, has become a public health crisis that is destroying the lives of millions.”

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ADDRESSING POVERTY	Democrats will “direct more federal resources to lifting up communities that have been left out and left behind.” The party would build more affordable rental housing units and seek to “create good-paying jobs and enhance opportunities by investing in small business, youth employment, and reentry programs for formerly incarcerated people.”	The GOP says that instead of government handouts that keep people dependent, “We propose ... the dynamic compassion of work requirements in a growing economy, where opportunity takes the place of a hand-out where true self-esteem can grow from the satisfaction of a job well done.”	LAW AND ORDER	The Democratic platform seeks to abolish the death penalty, “which has proven to be a cruel and unusual form of punishment. It has no place in the United States of America.” The party would reform mandatory minimum sentences, close private prisons, end racial profiling and train officers in de-escalation.	The GOP decries the creation of new “crimes” by unelected civil servants and political appointees and sees this as federal overreaches. The platform emphasizes restorative justice, including guidance by faith based institutions. It notes that the death penalty is firmly settled by the Fifth Amendment and opposes efforts to erode this right.	ISRAEL AND JERUSALEM	The platform states: “We will always support Israel’s right to defend itself, including by retaining its qualitative military edge, and oppose any effort to delegitimize Israel. While Jerusalem is a matter for final status negotiations, it should remain the capital of Israel, an undivided city accessible to people of all faiths.”	Republicans express “unequivocal support for Israel,” pointing out that it is the only Middle Eastern country with freedom of speech and freedom of religion. The GOP recognizes “Jerusalem as the eternal and invisible capital of the Jewish state.” The party opposes the U.N.’s treatment of Israel as a pariah state.

WHERE THEY STAND ON THE SUPREME COURT

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WHERE THEY STAND ON RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

	HILLARY CLINTON	DONALD TRUMP
WHAT THEY SAID	Clinton told the Washington Times: “I would not appoint someone who didn’t think <i>Roe v. Wade</i> is settled law.”	Trump has praised the late Antonin Scalia as a model justice, saying Scalia’s career was “defined by his reverence for the Constitution ...”
ON THE TEXAS ABORTION DECISION	Clinton praised the justices’ 5-3 decision that severely limits the ability of states to regulate abortion.	Trump harshly criticized the justices who overturned the law and questioned their judgment.
ON JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS	Clinton said she would strive to appoint judges in the mold of liberal Justice Sonia Sotomayor.	Trump released a list of potential conservative justices vetted in consultation with the Heritage Foundation and Federalist Society.

	HILLARY CLINTON	DONALD TRUMP
WHAT THEY SAID	Clinton suggests that women's abortion rights supersede religious liberty, saying: "Deep-seated cultural codes, religious beliefs and structural biases have to be changed."	"Religious freedom [is] the right of people of faith to freely practice their faith. [It is] so important."
ON PUBLIC EXPRESSION	She opposes the practice of bakers, photographers and other business owners declining services for same-sex weddings due to faith-based reasons, saying "it's outrageous" to be "denied a wedding cake for being gay."	He vowed to "protect Christians" during a convocation speech at Liberty University.

WHERE THEY STAND ON ABORTION

	HILLARY CLINTON	DONALD TRUMP
WHAT THEY SAID	"I support <i>Roe versus Wade</i> because I think it is an important ... statement about the importance of a woman making this most difficult decision ..."	"I hate the concept of abortion. And since [being pro-choice] I've very much evolved. ... And I am very, very proud to say that I am pro-life."
ON LATE-TERM ABORTION	Clinton said during a Fox News debate she favors allowing restrictions on late-term abortions with "exceptions for the life and health of the mother."	Trump told Bloomberg News in January that he believes abortion should be banned at some point in pregnancy, with exceptions for rape, incest or life of the mother.
ON FUNDING PLANNED PARENTHOOD	Clinton told Planned Parenthood leaders that Republicans should join her in calling for greater taxpayer funding for the abortion giant if they really care about women.	Trump has said, "The abortion aspect of Planned Parenthood should absolutely not be funded," adding that he might consider funding for the non-abortion services of Planned Parenthood.

WHERE THEY STAND ON NATIONAL SECURITY

	HILLARY CLINTON	DONALD TRUMP
WHAT THEY SAID	"We must be prepared ... to go after terrorists wherever they plot using all the tools at our disposal."	"You have to fight fire with fire. We have to be so strong. We have to fight so viciously. And violently because we're dealing with violent people ..."
LGBT AGENDA IN THE MILITARY	Last year Clinton promised to push for transgender troops to serve openly—something President Obama approved in June to Clinton's applause.	Trump hasn't directly addressed this issue. For background, he criticized the high court's gay marriage decision, but he has been inconsistent on issues related to transgender people.
IRAN NUCLEAR DEAL	Clinton says she supports the deal on a "distrust but verify" condition. She said, "I would not support this agreement for one second if I thought it would put Israel in greater danger."	Trump has said Obama should have backed out because it is a "bad deal" and that American negotiators were outwitted. He called it "total incompetence."

Local author Tom Koob releases new work of fiction

Local author Tom Koob just released a new novel. Known for his non-fiction books, particularly Buried By Table Rock Lake, Koob puts a new twist on story telling in “Virgin Bluff.”

Using the background of an attempt to dam the James River in 1911, Virgin Bluff tells a tale of fictionalized characters living along the fabled Ozark stream. Koob uses his insight into the ways of life and lore of the Ozarks 100 years ago to weave a tale of ambition and death.

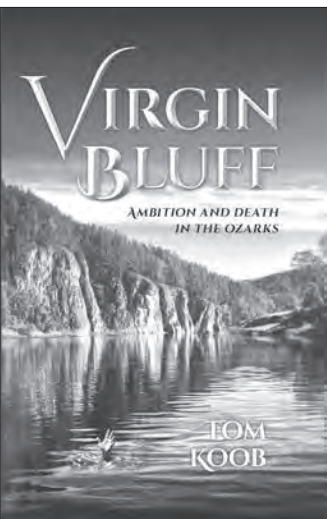
“I have been privileged to talk to many early residents who lived in this area before the big lakes,” Koob said. “I feel comfortable retelling their stories and keeping the oral tradition alive through both my fictional and non-fictional work. I hope I have created an interesting account in this novel that stays true to the history of the Ozarks. Writing fiction is a totally

new challenge for me.”

Koob said he has already started a sequel to Virgin Bluff that will resolve some of its plot lines and introduce new characters.

Koob will hold book signings for his new novel on Saturday, November 5, from 10 am. to noon at the Barry County Museum in Cassville and on Saturday, November 5, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at The Red Barn in Shell Knob.

Tom can be contacted at wolpublish@gmail.com.



City of Cassville hires local builder as inspector

The Cassville City Council recently hired Keith Speer as the residential building inspector. Not only has Speer performed independent inspections in the past, he also brings with him numerous years of construction experience.

His goal is to bring a common sense approach to the inspection process. Permits will need to be obtained for structural issues as well as new construction, additions, roofs, decks, and issues that may impact property lines or

hinder public utilities for others.

Speer will also be available for questions that may arise during the construction process. If you are in doubt about a permit, you are encouraged to call City Hall and speak with Keith at (417) 847-4441.

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Purdy students compete in Red Ribbon Week poster contest



Purdy Elementary Counselor and Red Ribbon Week Coordinator Gary Jurgensen announced the winners of this year's Kindergarten through Fourth Grade Poster Contest. Winners are pictured from left to right. Front row: Anthony Garcia, Violet Wolf, Jonatan Rodas, Dallas Farris, Karson Rosewicz, Adeliese Ontaveros, Kayedynce Evans and Dalton Redshaw. Second row: Madison Malloy, Emily Maddocks, Chloe Prock, Gabby Rivera, Harley Eden, Leonel Villa, Marley Jackson and Shelbie Patterson. Third row: Taylor Lunceford, Eric Garcia, Myranda Robertson, Haley Juarez-Solis, Hector Rueda, Milly Villa and Courtney Patterson. Back row: Gracie Patton, Aidan Martinez, Alana Patterson, Hadassah Harris, Quincy Hartwigsen, Marlene Villa and Keele Allen-Thorpe.

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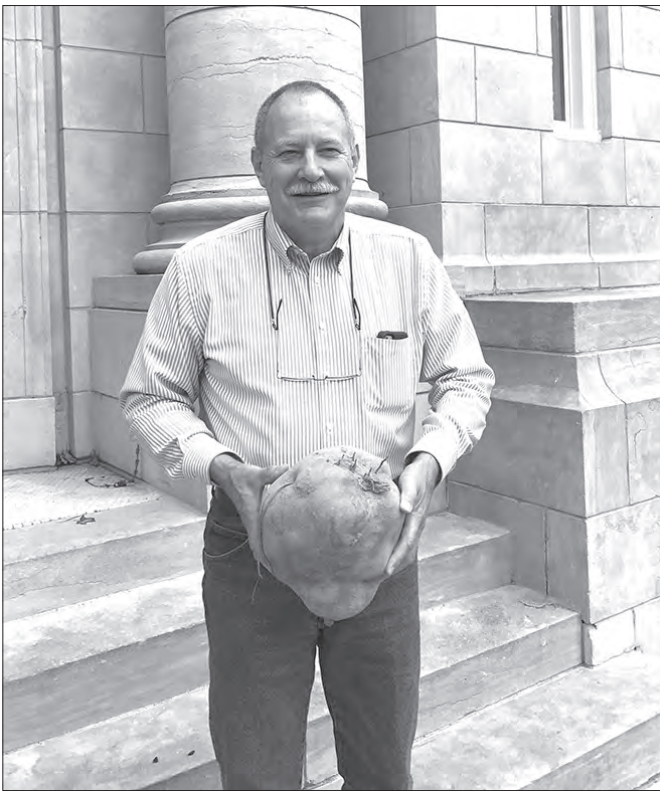
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Pitiful to Posh owner Kathy Davis got the idea to open up her shop after spending some time with friends in Kansas City, visiting flea markets. She had an available space, and decided to use what she knew and wanted to learn to turn that into a successful business that boasts 55 different booths for people to display and sell their wares.

Davis dedicated herself to learning the ins and outs of the flea marketing business as well as refurbishing. She takes old furniture from auctions, shops and sales and turns it into something new that people will enjoy. Davis said the turnover for refurbished furniture is amazing.

When Davis took her space and decided to open

a flea market, she went from plain to posh. When she opened her doors, all 55 booths were full and she has remained busy. She said, "I love the friendships I've developed with vendors and customers through the years."

She added that she particularly loves when a customer goes through the flea market and finds an item they've looking for over the years. She said their faces light up when they find the treasures they've been looking for.

On top of the refurbished furniture, Pitiful to Posh also has a variety of vintage jewelry, antiques, handmade soaps, florals, tools and more.

They also boast a room dedicated to furniture that her vendors can place items in at no additional cost to their booth rent.

Like all locally-owned businesses, she had a few doubters, but so many more encouragers. Proving her supporters right, Davis is still going strong four years



Pitiful to Posh is located at 110 West Broadway in Monett.

later. Inside the store, her daughter-in-law Casey McLeod has also had a successful boutique for the past two years, which adds to the charm of the eclectic shop.

Davis said, "I price my treasures to sell and I love and enjoy what I do."

Davis was born and raised in Purdy. She is married to Chris, and they have five children and seven grandchildren. They for-

merly owned and operated Davis True Value Hardware Store and Wallpaper for Less.

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Pablo Alvarez, Daniel Barrientos, Kyle Clevenger, Haley Juarez-Solis, Gabby Rivera, Weston Roden, Marely Salas, Alecks Schronk, Jason Villa, Andrea Haros, Ellysa

Kettner, Austin Thao, Starr Welch, Denilson DeLeon, Lexi Felipe, Felicit Hogan, LeAnn Robertson, Cesar Tello-Lopez, Lisa Vang and Shayla Whittington.

Fourth Grade A
Emanuel Aldava, Emilee Coffey, Aidan Martinez, Jarely Rodriguez, Eryn Schlessman, Levi Taylor, Ethan Thao, Trevor Schronk, Ashlie Estrada, Dayten Farris, Teagan Manwarren and Samuel Salas.

Fourth Grade B
Nathan Harris, Tanner Holloway, Waylon Morgan, Serenity Morris, Gracie Patton, Melissa Rodriguez, Ludi Venegas, Cristian Villa, Keele Allen-Thorpe, Amarie Burt, Levi Deditius, Will Henderson, Brandon Lee, Taylor Luncford, Leanna Moore, Marlene Villa, Alondra Canales, Shawn Craig, Clayton Grant, Hadassah Harris, Randall Kessinger, Jasmin Salas and Ruby Salas.

Purdy Speech competes at Diamond tourney



The Purdy High School Speech and Debate team traveled to Diamond for their first tournament of the season. They represented Purdy against 17 other schools. Hannah Reid earned a sixth place trophy for a dramatic interpretation. Team members include, from left to right: Hannah Reid, Steven Murray, Madison Renkoski and Colby Boyd.

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The savings is huge, all while maintaining the same or better quality health care as in the current year. If you haven't done so yet, you are encouraged to call CCSC at (417) 858-3456 to set up your free, unbiased Medicare Counseling. You could save, too.

Barry County tax Statements to mail Nov. 1

Barry County Collector, Janice Varner, announced this week that the 2016 Tax Statements will be mailed to Barry County tax payers on November 1.

Anyone who does not receive their statements by November 15 should call the collector's office at (417) 847-2113 to inquire about them. The 2016 taxes become delinquent on January 1, 2017.

Payment can be made in person at the collector's office with cash, check, debit or credit card. When paying with a debit or credit card, the provider of this service will be charging a fee. Also, payment can be made online at barrycountycollector.com and a fee will be applied when paying in this manner.

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Purdy students experience Italy

Hannah Reid

The newly founded Purdy High School National English Honor Society hosted an Italian themed dinner on September 22, featuring special guest speaker, Sandy Gregory, a world tour guide who specializes in Italy. The dinner took place in the Purdy schools cafeteria, which was decorated in the green, white and red colors of the Italian flag. All Purdy High School students were invited to attend and bring guests.

The evening began with a raffle, in which one student won an Italian planner. Other raffle items included an Italian cookbook and an Olive Garden gift card. A delicious Italian meal was served before Mrs. Gregory began her presentation. The menu included spaghetti, garlic bread, and a sausage tortellini and spinach soup.

While the attendees ate, Mrs. Gregory discussed well-known Italian cities, including Venice, the infamous city of gondolas; Bologna, a foodie's paradise; Florence, rich in history and art; Tuscany, with rolling hills and a beautiful countryside; and of course, Rome, the most famous of Italy's fabulous cities. Mrs. Gregory also introduced attendees to several other towns and isles of Italy, such as the Amalfi Coast and the island of Murano. After the enriching presentation, Mrs. Gregory answered questions from the audience.

To conclude the night, attendees enjoyed gelato for dessert and perused Mrs. Gregory's collection of Italian items and books. After Mrs. Gregory bid her audience, "Ciao!" everyone returned home full of good food and new knowledge of Italia.



Purdy students are pictured above, from left to right, in the back row: Hunter Cook, Weston Bricker and Justin LaNore. Middle row: Hannah Reid, Liz Moore, Chris Ramos, James Hughlett, Colby Boyd, Mr. Steve Courter and Mrs. Michelle Hilburn. Front row: Anna Harris, Kelli Trent, Megan Thomas, Brittany Bricker, Emma Harkey and Savannah Burch. Kneeling: Mrs. Sandy Gregory and Mrs. Kayla Branstetter. Photo by Carol House.



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Date of Publication: November 2, 2016

To: All Interested Agencies, Groups, & Individuals

This is to give notice that the City of Purdy, Missouri, has conducted an evaluation as required by Executive Order 11988 for floodplain management in accordance with HUD regulations at 24 CFR 55.20 Subpart C Procedures for Making Determinations on Floodplain Management, to determine the potential affect that its activity in the floodplain will have on the human environment for Community Development Block Grant under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974(PL 93-383). The City of Purdy proposes a regional solution to their wastewater treatment problems. The proposed project would involve the pumping of wastewater approximately seven miles to the north to the City of Monett's wastewater treatment plant for treatment and disposal. The City of Purdy's East Lagoon will be utilized for flow equalization and a new sewer lift station will be constructed at the East Lagoon. A six inch force main, installed predominately in private easements, will be constructed to carry the flow from Purdy to Monett. Since approximately 15,600 lineal feet of sewer pipe will be located in the floodplain, and if the proposed project is implemented, the floodplain will be affected. There are three primary purposes for this notice. First, people who may be affected by activities in floodplains and those who have an interest in the protection of the natural environment should be given an opportunity to express their concerns and provide information about these areas. Second, an adequate public notice program can be an important public educational tool. The dissemination of information about floodplains can facilitate and enhance Federal efforts to reduce the risks associated with the occupancy and modification of these special areas. Third, as a matter of fairness, when the Federal government determines it will participate in actions taking place in floodplains, it must inform those who may be put at greater or continued risk. Written comments must be received by the City of Purdy at the following address on or before November 18, 2016,: City of Purdy, City Hall, P.O. 216, 101 Front Street, Purdy, MO, telephone # 417-442-3273, Attention: Steve Roden, Mayor. Comments may also be submitted or further information can be requested via e-mail at: moprdy@windstream.net . A full description of the project may also be reviewed from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the above address.

Steve Roden, Mayor

Fall is a perfect time to plant garlic

“Take two cloves of garlic and call me in the morning,” Most of us likely haven’t heard that from the family physician lately.

“However, historic documents suggest that for millennia garlic was the go-to natural remedy for a wide array of ailments,” according to David Trinklein, University of Missouri Extension horticulture specialist. “Its nutritional value, along with its medicinal benefits, made garlic one of the most valued plants in ancient times, and perhaps the first to be cultivated.”

The common name garlic comes from the Old English word “garleac.” Literally interpreted, the latter means “spear leek,” referring to the lanceolate shape of the plant’s cloves.

Today, we recognize two main types of garlic: hardneck and softneck. Hardneck varieties are more flavorful and easier to peel than softneck, making them the choice of most chefs. But hardneck garlic does not store as well as softneck types.

Fall is an ideal time in the Midwest to plant garlic. Fall planting lets roots develop but limits growth of shoots, which die during winter, so the energy the plant used to produce them is wasted.

Like most members of the onion family, garlic prefers cool weather. It grows best in a sunny location in soil of moderate to high organic matter. It should drain well and retain moisture. Add well-rotted manure or com-

post to improve the soil’s organic content.

Before planting garlic, soil should be amended based on soil test results. “In the absence of the latter, a general recommendation is to apply 3 pounds of a balanced fertilizer (for example, 10-10-10) per 100 square feet of garden area,” said Trinklein.

Plant individual cloves pointed side up 2-3 inches below the soil line. Space cloves about 6 inches apart in rows. Do not buy cloves for planting from the grocery store. Get them from a mail-order or online seed company, or a local nursery. Do not break cloves apart until planting day.

Irrigate the garlic if there is not enough water. Avoid overwatering, however, because too much water causes bulb rot.

Weed control also is important, since garlic does not compete well with weeds.

In the Midwest, garlic usually is ready to harvest between the second week of July through the first week of August the year after its planting. When harvesting, dig the bulb with its leaves attached. Let harvested plants air dry before brushing off excess soil. Store in a cool location.

For those who enjoy garlic in their cuisine but fear the offensive after-effects, Trinklein recommends drinking lemon juice for garlic breath.

To learn more about garlic, see the article “Garlic: A Brief History” at ipm.missouri.edu/MEG/2015/9/Garlic-A-Brief-History.

Central Crossing holds last Friday cookout of the year



Central Crossing Senior Center held their last Friday OJ Cookout of the year. Many people showed up to enjoy the fun and festivities.

For years, OJ Thompson, former Central Crossing Senior Center administrator, has driven many miles to reconnect with old friends and acquaintances here at CCSC to provide a fun outlet for the area seniors as well as a delicious home-cooked on the BBQ meal of hot dogs and hamburgers. He will come again for our Veterans Day celebration.

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ANNOUNCEMENT CHILD AIDE:
(Deadline to Apply: Monday, November 7, 2016; 4 pm)
Center: Cassville Head Start (Cassville, MO)
Work Status: Part Time (14 hours) M-Th. 12-3:30
OACAC is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Child Aide. Duties include working one-on-one with children with individualized needs. EOE. \$8.78 hr.
Requirements: Minimum of HS Diploma/GED. Experience working with young children.
Preferred: Early Childhood degree. Copy of transcript required with application.
Applicants may apply online at www.oac.ac. Applicants may also apply in person or mail application to 215 S. Barnes, Springfield, MO. Application and resume required on or before the deadline to be considered.
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The Barry County Health Department
is accepting applications for a **Clerical Position**
at our Cassville office until November 17, 2016. Clerical experience with a background in accounting and QuickBooks is a plus.
This is a 40 hour per week position Monday-Thursday 10 hours per day 7:30 am - 6:00 pm.
Please contact the Cassville office at 417-847-2114 with any questions.


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Job 
ANNOUNCEMENT BUS AIDE
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CASSVILLE HEAD START Cassville, MO
Work Status: Part time (24 hours) M-Th
OACAC is seeking qualified candidates for a Bus Aide position. Duties include riding the bus, supervising and ensuring the safety of preschool passengers, greeting parents, and assisting the driver as needed. EOE. \$8.25/hr.
Requirements:
Ability to communicate effectively with adults and children.
Applicants may apply online at www.oac.ac. Applicants may also apply in person or mail application to 215 S. Barnes, Springfield, MO 65802.
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will be accepting sealed bids for **mowing/weed eating services**
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Sealed bids may be submitted to the Butterfield Fire Protection District, P.O. Box 706, Cassville, MO, 65625, and must be postmarked by November 9, 2016 or email jennprov4277@gmail.com.
The fire district reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

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