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Purdy Post Office progress continues

FACILITY COULD OPEN OCT. 1

Charlea Estes-Jones

It appears the return of the Purdy Post Office is just around the corner, according to postmaster AJ Johnson. The anticipated date for the new facility will be operational in early October.

The original post office was closed approximately two and a half years ago due to OSHA safety issues, according to an interview with Johnson in January. At that time, the original anticipated opening date for the new facility was in April or May of this year.

The new location is across the street from where the old location was. The new building, which is being leased, is at 100 Washington in Purdy. Once the lease was signed, a contracting company was hired to make changes to the facility to make it better suited for the needs of the United States Postal Service.

When the post office closed before, mail for Purdy routes was sent to Pierce City to be sorted and sent out with carriers. Once the transition to the new building is complete, mail will be sent from the local post office once again. The building will also have post office boxes for customers.

In January, Johnson said there would be more post

office boxes than are currently available.

Last week, an update on the Purdy Post Office Facebook page indicated progress made at the local facility. Johnson stated equipment was being moved in, and once the mail carriers are moved to the Purdy office, the American flag will be raised outside to indicate the transition is complete.

At that point, the post office boxes will also be moved inside and customers will need to get new keys for their boxes. Packages and mail items will be picked up in Purdy, as well.

Johnson said that customers with post office boxes can ring the bell during normal business hours to get their new keys even though the retail window won't be open yet.

Johnson said the retail window might not be open for a few weeks after the carrier switch is made. He said, "It'll still be at least three weeks before we will be selling stamps and stuff like that."

When the post office opens, hours of operation should remain the same as they were at the previous location, which is Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Suspect rams Monett Police vehicle, officers fire shots

Charlea Estes-Jones

Two Monett Police Department officers discharged weapons at a suspect's vehicle on Monday night, September 23, according to a press release by Monett Police Chief George Daoud. The press release states an off-duty officer located a suspect wanted for questioning in a series of vehicle break-ins, and the suspect then drove his vehicle at the officer, leading to the first shot. After the suspect escaped and rammed a police cruiser, a second officer discharged a weapon at the suspect's vehicle.

Jeremiah McGuire, 21, of Monett, allegedly accelerated his red compact pickup toward the off-duty officer who then fired his weapon one time, striking the vehicle. The suspect was not injured in the incident which took place in the 700 block of Euclid.

The release states the suspect drove off where a marked police vehicle was located in the 300 block of North Lincoln. The officer driving the vehicle recognized the suspect's vehicle and stopped in the roadway with emergency lights and the siren on. McGuire then rammed the patrol vehicle with two officers inside, injuring both of them.

At that point, one of the officers fired a weapon at the suspect's vehicle, not injuring the driver. Both vehicles were disabled by the collision, and the suspect was taken into police custody.

McGuire was booked into the Monett Justice Center Jail after being cleared by medical staff. He is currently still in police custody.

Both officers in the vehicle were treated for minor injuries and released.

Two Monett Police officers were placed in administrative

leave following the incident while a full investigation is completed.

Chief Daoud stated no more information will be

made available until the prosecuting attorney's review following the conclusion of the investigation.

Winners awarded at annual Eagle Rock Car Show



On Saturday, September 21, the Eagle Rock Community Association, in conjunction with the Eagle Rock Branch Library, hosted the 8th Annual Eagle Rock Car Show. Pictured above: Austin Drake was the big winner at the show, taking home four awards for best paint, best engine, best modified, and most impressively, best in show for his Chevy Silverado.

September is National Recovery Month, how does Barry County treat addiction?

Vinnie Roberts

September is National Recovery Month, a time for the nation to reflect on the effects and redouble efforts to prevent the effects of drug abuse. Barry County, like many other rural counties in the midwest, has been hit heavily by several addiction waves.

According to the National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 19.7 million adults over 12 reported suffering from a substance abuse disorder in 2017. While no addiction statistics specific to Barry County are currently available, Barry County's Adult Drug Court Program currently has 20 participants and its sister program, the DWI Court, has 11 participants.

According to Barry County associate judge and treatment court judge Johnnie Cox, one commonality rings true for participants in both programs.

"All of them have substance abuse issues. Some of them are more ready than others to admit that they even have an addiction," said Cox.

The judge went on to explain that he often notices that participants in the DWI court are less willing to admit that they have a substance issue.

Cox also explained that many property crimes in Barry County are either tied into substance abuse issues or a direct result of them.

"There hasn't been a whole lot of cat burglars in Barry County," explained Cox. "Some professional thieves come through, but a lot of it is driven by substance abuse."

Ashton Scott, a probation and parole officer with the Missouri Department of Corrections serving in Barry County, says that the problem reaches far beyond demographics and touches nearly every life in the county in some form or another.

"Addiction doesn't look like what people typically think," said Scott. "It's not just a poverty problem. Drugs are not a respecter of persons. You can walk out on the street and any person, any family you meet has the potential to have been touched by addiction."

For citizens struggling with substance abuse issues, a variety of treatment options are available in or near Barry County.

The most prominent of these options in Barry County, Celebrate Recovery, a faith-based recovery group, meets in Cassville at the Family Life Center every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Celebrate Recovery of Cassville is headed by Sharon Sater and sponsored by First Baptist Church.

To get involved, contact First Baptist Church at (417) 846-0003.

For those suffering from substance abuse issues who feel their needs would be better served through professional counseling,

Inside this issue:

Ten seek cannabis businesses in Barry County

Ten different applications were filed within Barry County for medical cannabis-related businesses with the Department of Health and Human Services. **3A**

Four injured in Hwy. 39 crash

There were four people injured in a two-vehicle crash outside of Jenkins Thursday. **7A**

Crowder celebrates 20 years

The Crowder Cassville Campus started up for a new year of classes. This marks 20 years since the college offered education locally. **10A**

Vets fished free Saturday

Veterans fished for free at Roaring River State Park last Saturday. **9A**

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Barry County draws ten medical cannabis facility applications

Charlea Estes-Jones

The medical marijuana business is booming across the state, even if no facilities are open yet. In Barry County, ten applications were filed with the Department of Health and Senior Services in hopes of open-

ing businesses in cannabis trade. An additional two applications were filed in Shell Knob on the Stone County side.

For those pursuing operations in the medical cannabis field, there are five options that will directly

involve the medicine: cultivation, manufacturing/infusing products, dispensing, transporting and lab testing. In all, the State of Missouri received 2,167 applications to be licensed in one of the five tracts. Of those, only 348 will be

approved for cultivation, manufacturing, dispensing and lab testing. DHSS has not announced how many transportation licenses will be approved.

While ten applications were filed in Barry County, there is no guarantee on how many will be approved. All applicants will be judged based on strict criteria laid out by Amendment 2 and DHSS. DHSS has until December 31, 2019, to approve or deny the applicants.

Of the applications, there was one dispensary application turned in for Cassville and two for Monett. Cassville also had a cultivator application and a manufacturing application submitted.

Monett had an additional manufacturing application submitted. In Wheaton, one application was submitted for transportation. Eagle Rock drew one manufacturing application. Seligman had a single cultivation application.

In Cassville, the dispensary application was turned in by Dr. Lisa Roark, MD, under The Dispensary, LLC. The proposed loca-

tion of the dispensary is 460 State Highway 76 in Cassville, however the building is annexed out of the city.

The other two Cassville applications were filed by Holistic Missouri, LLC for cultivation and manufacturing at 195270 MO-37.

In Monett, the two dispensaries proposed have locations listed on Kyler Street. Horizon Growth LLC applied for a location at 300 S. Kyler Street while Monett Dispensary, LLC applied for 333 S. Kyler Street. The third potential Monett facility is a cultivation operation at 204 N. Bridle by Choice Extracts, LLC.

In Seligman, the cultivation application was submitted by Samuel Myers for 8198 Highway 37.

In Eagle Rock, Sho Me Genetics, LLC applied for a manufacturing license for 30986 State Highway 86.

The Wheaton transported application was submitted by SickBudz LLC with a proposed location of 119 N. Barnett.

There was also a cultivation application submitted for Ozark Leaf Farms at 1566 Farm Road 1180 in

Aurora on the Barry County side.

Shell Knob's cultivation and manufacturing was applied for by Ozark Mountain Green LLC at 262 Rocky Road Lane, which is on the Stone County side.

DHSS has until December 31, 2019, to approve or deny the applications. DHSS is using a blind scoring system graded by a contracted third party to award applications.

CMS names September Students of the Month



Cassville Middle School recently announced the Students of the Month for September 2019. Students are nominated by CMS teachers and coaches based upon academic excellence, perseverance or improvement, displaying exemplary citizenship and are a positive influence on school culture.

The September Cassville Middle School Students of the Month, sponsored by Willis Insurance, are pictured front row, from left to right: 6th grader Layla Bailey, daughter of John and the late Tonya Bailey, of Eagle Rock; 8th grader Bryson Jacobson, son of Craig and Stephanie Jacobson, of Cassville; and 7th grader Laiyton Sutherland, son of John Sutherland, of Butterfield. Students are pictured with CMS principal Jimmie Barton and Willis Insurance representative Andy Reavis.

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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 your to place a paid ad. There is no guarantee that your event will be placed in community calendar. The deadline for community calendar is Friday at 4 p.m. The contact person is Elaine Phaneuf, class@4bca.com or (417) 847-4475. Thank you for keeping us informed of all updates/changes to local events.

Notice:

Cassville Clean-Up Event will be held Oct. 7 through Oct. 11, 2019. Republic Services will accept additional household waste and large items, such as furniture, televisions, construction waste bundled and no longer than 4 feet in length, and bicycles etc., on regular collection days. Republic will NOT accept tires, yard waste, large quantities of ash, dead animals, raw sewage, waste oil, hazardous materials, wet paint containers, chemicals, flammable substances, lead or acid batteries or waste from large remodeling or construction projects. There is a \$15 fee for curbside pick-up of large appliances. To request and prepay for appliance pick-up, please contact Republic Services at (417) 268-1261. Yard waste will be accepted as normal at the Yard Waste facility behind the Cassville Aquatic Park. For more information on the city clean-up, call (417) 847-4441.

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

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

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

Sept. 25th

A Hiring Fair will be hosted by Mercy Hospital in Cassville from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Current positions available include: RN, GN, CNA, Polysomnographic Technician, Food Service Technician, Environmental Services, Supply Chain Technician and Patient Access Representative. Call Brittnei at (417) 847-6066 for more information.

Sept. 26th

The Pierce City Senior Center will host a dance with The Fun Timers Band from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$4. Finger foods are welcome. For more information, call (417) 476-5800 or (417) 737-4900.

Sept. 27th

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

A Dinner and Dance will be hosted at the Stella Senior Center beginning with a pot luck supper at 5:30 p.m. The dance will start at 7 p.m. with music by The Timberline Country Band. Call (417) 628-3314 for more information.

A Birthday Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Cassville Senior Center. Freedom Bank will be handing out birthday cards around 11:30 a.m.

Sept. 28th

Henderson/Davis Reunion will be held at Macedonia Freewill Baptist Church near Purdy at 11 a.m. Friends, immediate and extended family of the Wesley Samuel Henderson/Vera Gertrude Henderson Davis/George Ewin Davis family are invited. Guests should bring a potluck lunch and old family photos.

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

Sept. 30th

Nell's Nails will be at Central Crossing Senior Center, Shell Knob. Please call for an appointment.

Oct. 2nd

Matter of Balance Class is being hosted at the Cassville Senior Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays from Oct. 1 to Oct. 30. For more information or to sign up, please call (417) 847-4510.

Oct. 5th

The Southwest Band will be holding their annual rummage/bake sale/car wash beginning at 8 a.m. at the elementary cafeteria.

Oct. 5th continued

LUC Boys Ranch, 296 Boys Ranch Road, Lampe, will be hosting an Open House starting at 10 a.m. with tours of the ranch, followed by a free BBQ meal and program.

The McDowell Gold Jubilee will be starting its 2019/20 season at the historic McDowell schoolhouse located at 7234 State Hwy. VV, Verona. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and the performances will begin at 6:30 p.m. There will be some food items and drinks available. Admission is free and the Jubilee operates solely on donations.

Oct. 6th

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

Oct. 7th

Barry County Democrats will meet at the Cassville Library. Meet and greet will be at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Plans for Cassville Chili Cook Off and November election are on the agenda.

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

Oct. 10th

The Mt. Vernon High School Class of 1967 will hold their annual luncheon at 11 a.m. at the Angus Grill, 320 E. Mt. Vernon Blvd., Mt. Vernon. All classmates and teachers are welcome. Call Ellen (Gaines) Safley at (479) 871-0190 or Ellen Kay Koenemann at (417) 737-3601 with questions.

Oct. 12th

Seligman Chamber of Commerce and Arkansas and Missouri Railroad Scenic Fall Train Ride to Van Buren will run October 12 and October 13 from 7:30 a.m. to 6:45 p.m., beginning and ending in Seligman. The stop in Van Buren, Ark., will be approximately three hours, and the Van Buren Arts and Crafts Show will provide various vendors, music, and food. For more information, call Seligman Chamber of Commerce at (417) 662-3612, or to make reservations, call (800) 687-8600.

Cassville Cruisers Cruise In will be at the Barry County Museum, Cassville, from 3 p.m. until dusk. The theme of the night is Autumn Colors.

Oct. 19th

The 2nd Annual Harvest Festival and Tractor Parade will be hosted by the Washburn Area Chamber of Commerce on Main Street, Washburn, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, contact Cheryl Floyd (417) 671-2819 or Sallie Main (417) 846-3806.

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

School Menus: Sept. 30 - Oct. 4

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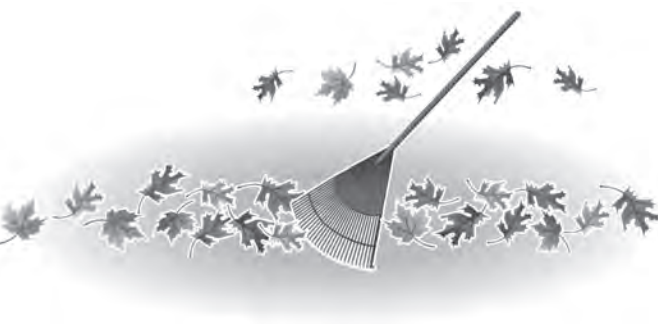
Purdy: Mon: B: blueberry waffles, toast, cereal, fruit. L: penne pasta/meat sauce, ww breadstick, romaine salad/tomato, ranch, fruit. Tuesday through Friday meals to be announced.

Cassville Prim./Int./Middle: Mon: B: biscuit & gravy or scrambled eggs, toast, peaches or cereal, graham crackers, tropical fruit. L: spaghetti or shrimp poppers, salad, corn, bread stick, pears. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or pancake on stick, Go-Gurt, tropical fruit or cereal, PB&J, fruit snacks. L: hamburger or hot dog, BBQ chips, green beans, sidekicks. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or chicken nuggets, hashbrown, orange or cereal, Rice Krispy Treat, apple. L: pepperoni pizza or chicken nuggets, salad, broccoli, applesauce. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or sausage biscuit, hashbrown, peaches or cereal, cinnamon toast, applesauce. L: beef burrito or chicken quesadilla, nachos, refried beans, pears. Fri: B: biscuit & gravy or strawberry bagel, yogurt cup, fruit cocktail or cereal, Pop-Tart, tropical fruit. L: pork patty or cheeseburger, Sun Chips, carrots, cherry crisp.

Cassville High: Mon: B: biscuit & gravy or scrambled eggs, hashbrown, toast or cereal, graham crackers, peaches. L: chicken alfredo, salad/green beans, breadstick, pineapple or pizza meal or salad meal. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or blueberry muffin, blueberries or cereal, yogurt cup, strawberries. L: chicken sandwich, nachos, carrot sticks, peaches or cheeseburger meal or salad meal. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast burrito, sausage patty, apple or cereal, blueberry muffin, applesauce. L: burrito/cheese, refried beans, corn, cookie, juice or chicken nugget meal or salad meal. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or pancake on stick, hashbrown, pineapple or cereal, graham crackers, peaches. L: country steak, potatoes/gravy, green beans, bread, pineapple or pizza meal or salad meal. Fri: B: biscuit & gravy or mini cini, yogurt cup, fruit cocktail or cereal, banana muffin, tropical fruit. L: spaghetti, salad, carrot sticks, bread stick, juice or chicken nugget meal or salad meal.

Exeter: Mon: B: biscuit & gravy, sausage link, fruit or cereal, biscuit, fruit. L: cheese pizza, salad, corn, fruit. Tues: B: to be announced L: cheeseburger/bun, french fries, yellow squash, fruit. Wed: B: sausage/egg biscuit, fruit or cereal, biscuit, fruit. L: chicken pot pie, salad, biscuit, fruit. Thurs: B: mini pancakes, sausage links, fruit or cereal, Vertical Bar, fruit. L: country fried steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, carrots, fruit. Fri: B: banana muffin, yogurt, fruit or cereal, graham crackers, fruit. L: cheesy breadstick, marinara sauce, salad, broccoli, fruit.

Southwest: Mon: B: bacon breakfast burrito, salsa, mixed berries or cereal, juice. L: chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges or salad/fruit bar. Tuesday through Friday meals to be announced.



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Letter to the Editor:
 Citizen's perspective on Cassville's dog problems

Once again, Nadean Davis has come before the Cassville City Council complaining about dog problems, and the attack that her daughter suffered. Most likely, the city council will think of some way to ignore these complaints. As we all know, this is nothing new.

The dogs that attacked Kristy Preddy had been the topic of a municipal court case only a few weeks earlier, and in that case, I and my wife were the initial individuals filing the complaint, as the owner of these dogs lives next door to one of my rentals. While awaiting the trial date, another complaint was filed by a woman who had been attacked while walking her dog.

Only a couple of years ago, a loose dog attacked a smaller dog being walked by its owner. The smaller dog had to be put down, and still the city council did nothing.

Apparently, one city council member made the comment that it would cost \$200,000 or more to implement and fund an animal control ordinance. But let's take a look back in history.

Back when Beavers was the city administrator, Cassville had an animal control program, and we also had, and still do have, a small animal shelter to serve as a pound. The city was licensed, and we had a full-

time employee who served as the animal control officers. What happened? Well, most likely the city council chose to spend the money elsewhere, just like they commonly have done in the past.

At this time, I would like to call on the city council to explain where they got the \$200,000 to fund the animal control issue at that time? I have no doubt that we will find that \$200,000 is an inflated number.

The subject of a sales tax was brought up to fund such a program, but thankfully, Mrs. Davis objected to this. After all, it wasn't that long ago that the voters approved a 3/8 cent sales tax to fund re-surfacing all the city streets with hot mix. This tax raises around \$300,000 to \$400,000 a year.

At the time it was implemented, the quoted price for hot asphalt was \$103,000 per mile, and around \$23,000 per mile for chip and seal. But the first year that this was budgeted (2016) instead of the \$320,000 that was raised from the tax, the city budgeted \$230,000 for resurfacing, which was only around 70 percent of the amount raised by the new sales tax. Little did we know that after the sales tax was passed by the voters, the council would choose to spend a fair portion of the collected funds elsewhere.

Where did the rest of it go? The city bought new vehicles, hired more employees, bought a new mower for mowing the rights-of-way, not to mention several other expenses, and much of this came out of the street fund.

For example, in 2014, funds budgeted for the salaries of street employees was \$65,439, yet in 2016 this number jumped to \$116,810. Also in 2014, operating expenses were \$60,351, and in the 2016 budget, it was \$82,024. But there's more. In 2015, it was estimated that the city would resurface 10-12 miles of streets every year. Yet, to this day, I doubt this has ever been achieved.

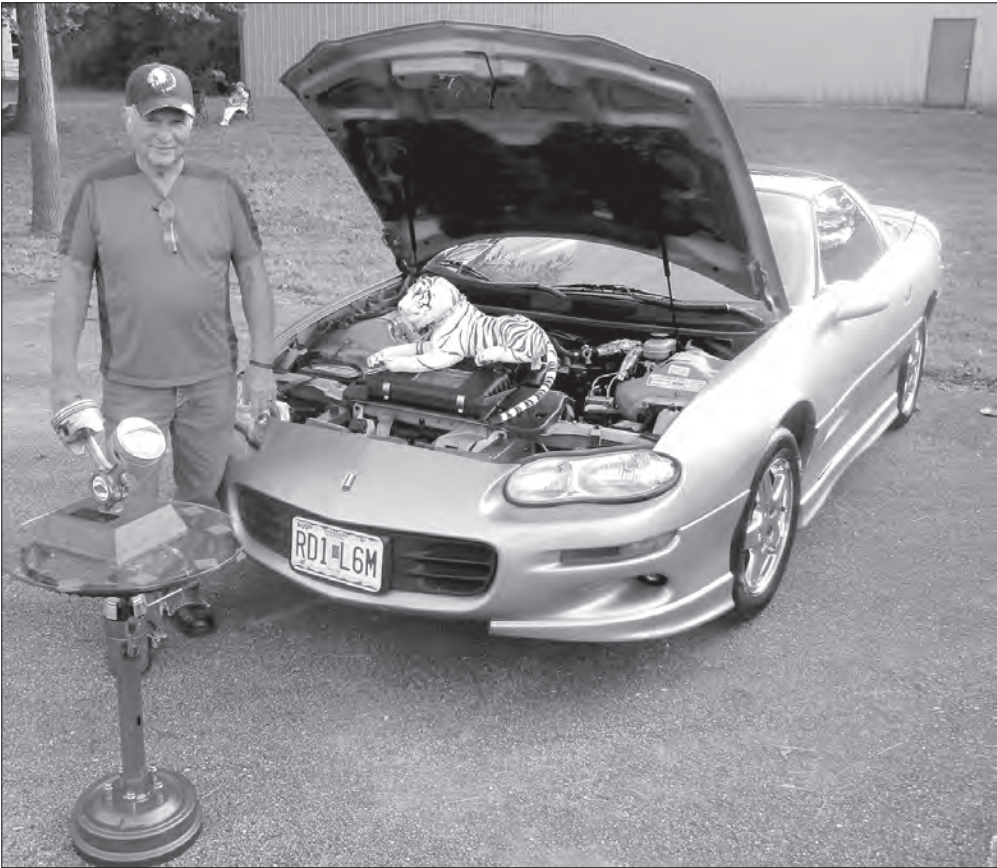
So if anyone thinks that a sales tax is the solution to the stray dog problem, think again because one thing is for certain and that is the city council will not budget the funds as the voters intended.

Mrs. Davis and other concerned citizens should start a petition to put the issue of diverting 25% of the 3/8 cent street sales tax to fund animal control. Let's let the voters decide if the funds are being spent wisely.

If we start taking away the misappropriated funds, perhaps the city council will start being more respectful of the taxpayers' wishes.

If you agree with this, make your voice heard.
 -Gail Purves

McMath presented September Eddie Award



The Cassville Cruisers Car Club presented Luther McMath the Eddie Award at their September cruise-in. McMath's 1990 Chevrolet Camaro was voted the "Best of the Bunch" from 1987-2000 models at the cruise-in. The Cruisers will host their next cruise-in on Sat., Oct. 12, at the Barry County Museum's parking lot.

Cox Monett launches 'Meds-to-beds' program

A new service for patients hospitalized at Cox Monett launched last week. "Meds-to-beds" is a free and convenient bedside delivery service which allows the pharmacist and pharmacy technician to personally deliver the prescription to the patient prior to discharge.

"This is a program we have been working to bring to our patients in Monett for a few months now," said Scott Kaufman, pharmacy manager at Cox Monett. "The meds-to-beds program has received rave reviews and has quickly become a best


practice at CoxHealth in Springfield and Branson, so we knew we wanted to bring it here—it's something my department could do to contribute to the five star care being delivered in our rural hospital."

The bedside delivery service program is aimed at saving the patient time so they do not have to make unnecessary stops on the way home from the hospital. It also helps to ensure that patients have all of their medications prior to transitioning back to their

See MEDS on 9A

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OFO to kick off 40th season on October 6

The Ozark Festival Orchestra will begin its 40th season of concerts with a performance at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Monett High School Performing Arts Center, 1 David Sippy Drive in Monett.

Music Director Todd Borgmann has scheduled the opening concert offering a look back with a “greatest hits” format, surveying the orchestra’s evolution and the broad range of music played over the previous 39 seasons. Beginning as a string ensemble, the OFO will salute those early days by opening with a string quartet, led by new concert master Frankie Stevens. The string section will play a suite for strings from Telemann’s musical telling of the “Don Quixote” story.

With folk music a major root for musical expression, the OFO will offer the “English Folk Song Suite” arranged by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and the string section will play “Folk Tune and Fiddle Dance” by Percy Fletcher. Tapping into regional music, the orchestra will play an arrangement of Hugo Alfvén’s “Swedish Rhapsody” No. 1.

The OFO’s venturing into expansive atmospheric music for the theater will be shown in two opera selections: the overture to Humperdinck’s “Hansel and Gretel” and “Elsa’s Procession to the Cathedral” from Act 2 of Wagner’s “Lohengrin.” Stirring toe tapping marches and spirited patriotic numbers round out the concert with Gordon Jacob’s “Suite No. 1” and Morton Gould’s “American Salute.”

The performing arts center is located west of the Price Cutter Supermarket off

Bridle Lane, north of East Cleveland Avenue in the northeast corner of Monett.

Admission is \$10, \$5 for senior citizens 65 and older. Students high school age and younger will be admitted free.

Future concerts for the season will be the Christmas concert on December 15, the Soloist Showcase “Past, Present and Future of Soloists” concert on Feb. 23, both at the Monett High School Performing Arts Center. The final concert will be the Pops in the Park gala, the second

annual Marty Beckwith Memorial Concert, on April 19, 2020, at the Monett City Park Casino.

The OFO is a community orchestra composed of players from southwest Missouri and nearby towns, focusing primarily on classical music. Rehearsals are held weekly in Monett. The orchestra is supported by memberships, local foundations, ads in the orchestra program book and funds managed by the Monett Community Foundation.

DeShazer retires from Justin Brands



Janet DeShazer enjoys retirement after 29 years of service with Justin Brands. Pictured (left to right) are Supervisor Brenda Pitts, Janet DeShazer, Leads Brigitte Cornell and Gayle Hudson.

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Two-vehicle crash injures four outside of Jenkins Thursday

Charlea Este-Jones

Four people were injured after a crash outside of Jenkins left two SUVs totalled. The crash occurred after a Chevrolet Blazer swerved to avoid a third vehicle, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol crash report.

The 2002 Chevrolet Blazer, driven by Robert M. Utter, 41, of Shell Knob, was headed southbound on Highway 39 about one mile north of Jenkins, when he swerved to avoid another vehicle. When the Blazer reentered the roadway, it skidded across the center line and struck a second vehicle head on. The second vehicle was a 2017 Chevrolet Tahoe, driven by Michael J. Boardman, 60, of Eureka Springs, Ark. The

crash occurred around 7:40 p.m. on Thursday, September 19.

Utter suffered moderate injuries in the crash and was transported by a private vehicle to Mercy Hospital in Cassville. In an interview, Utter said his ankle was shattered in the crash and he underwent surgery before being released.

Utter explained he initially swerved to avoid a truck that was trying to pass on a curve at night. He also asked anyone with information about the identity of the driver or vehicle to come forward. "I'm hoping the truck that collided with me got a good description. If people were more considerate of others, accidents like this could be avoided. Someone could've died be-

cause of selfish recklessness, and the person who caused this knows who they are and should do the right and honorable thing and fess up."

The driver and two passengers in the Tahoe suffered minor injuries and were transported by Mercy Ambulance in Mercy Hospital in Springfield. The other passengers were Jennifer L. Boardman, 56, and a 16 year-old male, all of Eureka Springs, Ark.

The occupants of the Tahoe were all wearing seat belts at the time of the crash. Utter was not.

Both vehicles were totalled in the crash. The Blazer was towed by Brice's Towing, of Cassville. The Tahoe was towed by Wilson's Towing, of Washburn.



Pictured above is the Chevy Blazer involved in the Highway 39 crash on Thursday, September 19, outside of Jenkins.



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Ozark Weather

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As we all know, Ozarks weather is much like a rollercoaster ride.

This year has been a challenge for our farmers concerning planting and putting up hay. The world is full of challenges. No wonder Jesus said over and over, do not place our trust or confidence in the world. It is just too unstable. In the parable of the two builders, one built upon the unstable sand and lost his home. The other built on the rock of God's Word and his house stood firm.

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“For the Love of Quilting” sews up the season



On Saturday, September 21, Discovery Quilters, a quilting guild in Shell Knob hosted their biennial quilt show. This year’s theme was “For the Love of Quilting”. The event included exhibitions, demonstrations, raffles and a variety of vendors selling craft materials.



Vickie Clancy and Helen Hefner, of the Ozark Country Quilters show off their ribbon-winning quilt during the show.



“For the Love of Quilting” attracted enthusiasts from several states, as well as some from other parts of Missouri. Pictured above, Janice Woodring, of Springfield, browses some of the designs on display at the show.

CoxHealth offers tool to detect lung cancer

While a variety of cancer-screening tools – such as mammograms and colonoscopies – have been developed in recent years, few resources have been available to help detect lung cancer in its early stages.

CoxHealth, however, has been certified as an ACR Lung Cancer Screening Center, and is now offering a lung cancer screening program that will help longtime smokers have a better chance of survival through early detection.

“Lung cancer is a leading cancer killer in the United States, and kills more than colorectal, breast and prostate cancers combined,” Dr. Abe Abdalla, director of Radiation Oncology at CoxHealth. “In the past, by the time the cancer’s symptoms were obvi-

ous, it had become advanced and was difficult to treat. We believe that this new initiative will help save lives when coupled with state-of-the-art treatment and smoking cessation.”

The program is based around a low-dose CT scan of the lungs, which can identify lung nodules that may not be detected on traditional chest X-rays. Recommended follow-up is based on the results, reported by radiologists, and will be sent to the patient’s physician.

Lung cancer screening participants are encouraged to repeat the CT scan annually for a minimum of three years, as long as they meet eligibility requirements, for maximum benefit for early lung cancer

detection.

Requirements include:

- Age 55 to 77
- Current smoker, or smoker who has quit within the last 15 years
- No prior history of lung cancer or treatment of other cancer in the past five years
- No symptoms of lung cancer (unexplained weight loss, coughing blood, recent pneumonia or respiratory infection)
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Most insurance, including traditional Medicaid and Medicare, covers annual screening for eligible patients. Patients seeking more information about participating may call (417) 730-5864 or click here.

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Veterans enjoy free RRSP fishing



On Saturday, September 21, Roaring River State Park offered free fishing tags to area veterans in honor of their service to the country. Pictured above, Army Veteran Lonnie Matthews focuses on reeling in the day's catch.



Pictured above, Norman Abroijs checks his equipment during Veteran Fishing Day at Roaring River State Park.

Contacting police through dispatch increases response time

Vinnie Roberts

The police department and sheriff's department are vital parts of any municipality. From stopping armed criminal action to enforcing speed regulations on public roads, nearly everyone has counted on the intervention of law enforcement at some point in their lives. Unfortunately for some, a misunderstanding of the proper way to get in touch with these entities has led to some issues with both local governments and police departments.

Brian Nichols, city administrator for Seligman, explained that in his experience, citizens are often inclined to contact city hall instead of contacting law enforcement directly.

"The main issue is people calling city hall," Nichols explained. "The proper way to get ahold of law enforcement here is to either call Barry County Dispatch or 911 or the non-emergency line. It's not a big issue, but it's a concern."

According to the city administrator, Seligman fields roughly 30 calls of this nature per month.

Nichols went on to explain that though his office is happy to field these calls, the citizens who use this method rather than the proper channels often experience problems.

"There's definitely a delay in response," said Nichols. "By the time that they hunt down the number for city hall and call us and we've either forwarded their call or called our officer, there's issues."

Additionally, Nichols explained that not contacting the authorities through the proper means can sometimes lead to confusion and further delays.

"We have a lot of these telephone calls that we find out are coming from outside of city limits, therefore they have to call Barry County, which causes even more of a delay," said Nichols.

Nichols went on to explain that in addition to a faster response, citizens calling 911 or dispatch can expect to interact with an experienced staff that has been trained to assist with emergency situations.

"Whenever they call dispatch or 911, the calls are recorded and they have a set guideline with information so that they can provide the proper service," Nichols said.

To contact Barry County non-emergency dispatch, call (417) 847-4911. To contact the Barry County Sheriff's department, call (417) 847-6556. For any emergency situations, call 9-1-1 and they will contact and dispatch the appropriate personnel.

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According to Kaufman, another goal of the program is adherence to medications and patient safety. "We are sitting down with our patients and taking the time to address medication-related questions," he said. "We also understand that patients who take their medications as prescribed have better outcomes and fewer readmissions."

Patients will have the opportunity to enroll in the meds-to-beds program upon admission to the hospital.

"Future expansion of the pharmacy and its services are things our patients told us they wanted," said Darren Bass, president of Cox Monett. "The hospital's pharmacy, currently located on the second floor, is a little out of the way for patients, so this will help them get medications more easily before leaving the hospital."

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Crowder Cassville: 20 Years of accessible education

Vinnie Roberts

In many rural areas, college prospects are nearly non-existent, shutting off the locals who can't afford tuition, gas and living expenses from a valuable tool for success. Thankfully, for the last 20 years, this problem has been non-existent in Barry County and the surrounding areas, thanks to the Cassville branch of Crowder College.

Crowder officially opened up its first campus in Cassville in the summer of 1999, but the school was a part of the community well before that, originally only offering evening classes. That all changed with help from Jerry Watley, a local Cassville business owner.

"We had classes in Cassville at the High School before that. It was an evening program," explained Angela Seymour, director of the Cassville facility. "At some point, Jerry Watley ap-

proached Crowder and told them that he was planning to move his Able 2 industry to a new facility. That was prior to '99"

Seymour went on to explain that Watley had this idea due to a survey administered by the Cassville Chamber of Commerce in previous years.

"Previously, the Chamber of Commerce did a survey in the community to ask what things the community wanted to see in Cassville," explained Seymour. "One of those things was a college campus. So, Jerry approached Crowder and offered space at his company."

Watley stayed involved in the Cassville campus, offering the space at a cheap rate and continuing to assist in renovations. At first, the campus and part of Watley's business shared the facility, but the business soon moved out leaving the building to Crowder.



The new face of the Crowder Cassville campus. Construction is still being completed at the time of this publication, but the building has already taken shape.

"He offered his old manufacturing facility to Crowder to have classes in and have a satellite campus," said Seymour. "He actually came in and built classrooms for us and allowed us to use the space for very little money. We paid a very small amount of rent."

The Crowder Cassville Campus began operations at its first location on 13th

Street in the summer of 1999. Classes were small at first, which allowed the facility to offer a type of class that allowed students to view a live class being taught on another campus.

"We started classes with the ITV system, which was a series of cameras and microphones hooked up at the Neosho and Nevada Campuses," continued Seymour. "That allowed us to run

classes with just one or two students in the classes and use those students to fill attendance in those classes in Neosho. That really helped us out a lot."

As the Cassville campus continued to grow and offer new classes, the eyes of the administration soon turned to degree options.

While Crowder Cassville has always offered college courses, prior to 2003, a student was unable to attain a full degree without having spent some time taking courses at the main campus in Neosho. Soon, the administration began to pursue options to remedy that fact, at least for students seeking a general studies degree.

this also enabled a new group of degree-seekers new opportunities as well.

"We also started having a lot of pre-nursing students with the science class. We were able to offer them anatomy and physiology and microbiology. Those were required for the nursing degree, and we were able to offer those."

With eyes always locked on the horizon, the Cassville administration aimed to aid nursing students, one of their largest groups, with completing more of their degree closer to home.

"We saw a need. We had a lot of students driving to Neosho for the nursing program," said Seymour. "So, we started to petition with the nursing department at Neosho and started talking about what it would take for us to start a nursing program."

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partment of Labor and local hospitals to acquire the means to build a skill lab for the program.

“We acquired a Department of Labor grant that allowed us to start it,” explained Seymour. “Mercy Hospitals of Cassville and Aurora were a great partner for us in the beginning. They provided hospital beds, equipment, I.V. pumps and other things the lab needed.”

During the creation of this lab, the Cassville Crowder facility was undergoing a momentous change of its own. Having begun to outgrow their space on 13th Street, Crowder partnered with Jerry Watley once again in order to create a new, larger facility to house an ever-growing student population.

Just in time to celebrate their tenth anniversary, Crowder was able to move into this new facility, the current site of Crowder Cassville at 4020 North Main Street, in the fall of 2009.

This change saw Crowder Cassville grow from a facility with five classrooms, two computer labs, and a science lab, to a facility with nine classrooms, three computer labs, a science lab, a bookstore, a student lounge, and now that they had the space to accommodate it, a nursing skills lab. The new facility also included a community building that was available for school activities and was also available to rent for private groups.

The change also had a positive impact on enrollment at the school. Whereas before students were being actively turned away from the Cassville facility, the school now had the space to accommodate a significantly larger student body.

“We greatly increased our square footage, and, with that, we were able to increase offer more classes and additional sections of classes that we already offered,” said Seymour. “We increased our credit hour enrollment 45 percent that first fall.”

Crowder Cassville would continue to grow in the years after the move. Enrollment continued to grow at the school, so much so that Crowder was able to purchase the grounds from Watley outright in 2013.

During this period, Crowder was able to grow its existing programs and diversify the types of education that the Cassville campus could offer.

“Before, I would have to choose between the needs of a class that would meet the needs of 25 students versus eight, because you want to have a class that’s degree specific, but you don’t have a large number of students that were taking that course,” Seymour

continued. “You have to try and serve as many students as humanly possible in the space you have. Those were some of the hard decisions that having additional space eliminated. We have a larger variety and more majors now with the new space.”

The Cassville campus would also grow to benefit from partnerships entered into with other universities. Today, Crowder Cassville offers six degrees that can be completed entirely on the Cassville Campus or mostly on campus with the addition of an online component. In addition to associates degrees offered in general studies, business and criminal justice, the campus also offers bachelors degrees in nursing, teacher education and psychology through their partnerships with Missouri State University and Drury University in Springfield.

To this day, the Cassville Campus continues to grow. Now celebrating their twentieth anniversary, the school broke ground on a major construction project back in March of this year. Construction is well underway and will grow the campus to include two larger classrooms, with one of the classrooms in the existing facility set to become a second nursing skills lab. The campus will also include a larger bookstore with a small soda fountain, two study rooms with glass fronts designed for dry erase marker usage, a new



Above is what the original Cassville campus of Crowder College looked like when it was founded. The campus has experienced substantial growth since it first opened.

computer bank and new offices equipped with a quiet room for isolated test taking.

Amidst all this growth, Seymour has stayed amazed at the amount of good the campus has been able to do for the people of Barry County.

“There’s not that many people in the community that this hasn’t touched. When I first started at Crowder, people didn’t even know we had a campus here,” said Seymour. “When we did our ten year anniversary, I pulled statistics from our institutional research office and we had over a thousand students who had either graduated or were transferred on that

had taken something at Cassville. That’s not just the students have taken classes here, that’s students that have graduated or transferred. We were still so small. It’s amazing to think that we contributed to the betterment of people’s lives. “I look at my job and even in the stressful times, I’m still blessed to be a part of it. It’s nice to be a part of

something that’s such a big part of so many people’s lives.” The Crowder College Cassville Campus is currently in session amidst all the construction. For more information about the school or to inquire about enrollment, contact the campus at (417) 847-1706.



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Pythagoras Masonic Lodge donates to Back Pack Program



Pythagoras Masonic Lodge #383 of Cassville had a garage sale with all proceeds donated to the Cassville R-IV Backpack Program. Brother Kevin Lingle of the Masonic Lodge presented a check to Kristy Preddy, counselor at Eunice Thomas Elementary School. Both Preddy and Shelley Sparkman, intermediate school counselor, coordinate the backpack program for the primary and intermediate students. Sparkman is absent from the photo.

The Bright Futures Backpack Program provides nonperishable food items to children in the district that may need food assistance over the weekend. Bright Futures, established at Cassville Schools in 2011, is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to bringing community members together to focus on the success of children.

both Alliance Counseling Associates and the Clark Center offer treatment to those affected by substance issues.

Alliance Counseling Associates has a Cassville facility, located at 308 E. 8th Street. For more information, call (270) 678-4801.

The Clark Center also has a Cassville facility, located at 104 W. Main Street. For more information or to set up an appointment, call (417) 476-1000.

Scott stated that she works closely with both organizations in order to ensure that her treatment court cases get the care they need.

“I am fortunate enough to work with Alliance Counseling and the Clark Center and the people I work with there are phenomenal,” she said. “I couldn’t ask for a better team. When it comes to helping people, though, we can always do more.”

According to Scott, many can seek recovery through the simple act of reaching out for help before their issues become criminal or dangerous.

“Reach out to your family. Reach out to your community resources,” said Scott. “Go to those self-help meetings. There’s tons of things online available to people; it doesn’t even have to be in person.”

For many in Barry County, however, substance abuse goes untreated until it becomes a legal matter.

When a crime in Barry County involves drugs or is directly motivated by them, defendants can be recommended for the Adult Drug Court or DWI Court programs.

In order to do this, the case must be a felony charge that is non-violent and not sexual in nature. The defendant must first agree to plead guilty for their crimes. From there, the defendant can either apply or be recommended by the prosecuting attorney, who acts as a gatekeeper for the programs. All defendants in these programs must be approved by the prosecuting attorney.

Additionally, these programs are only offered to participants that the court

assess to be high-risk and high-need, meaning that they are either likely to offend again without treatment or their need for treatment is so severe that the absence of it could be dangerous to the participant and others.

The program is designed to give those that are suffering from the repercussions of their substance abuse a chance to start over in a new life no longer under the influence of drugs or alcohol. It is also designed to improve the lives of participants, so as to keep them from the same situations that caused them to use in the first place.

“We’re trying more than just putting people in a program and getting them to stop using,” explained Scott. “There’s more to it than that. We’re taking these people and trying to help them build new lives.”

In the 14-month program defendants are expected to: report to probation and parole officers; attend group meetings and one-on-one counseling with a treatment counselor; attend self-help meetings of their choice; maintain employment; complete community service hours; participate in random drug and alcohol screenings; and achieve a high school degree equivalent if they haven’t already.

Statistically, the treatment court program has been a big success for the county. Last year, the graduation rate for the DWI program was 80 percent, just two points shorter than the statewide average. The Adult Drug Court program boasted a 62 percent graduation rate, five points higher than the statewide average of 57 percent.

According to both Cox and Scott, the best way to achieve success, not only in these programs but also in beating addiction, comes from the participant’s willingness to change their situation.

“There’s plenty of people that come out of it having full-time jobs, families and are not putting themselves back into those situations,” stated Scott.

“We have a lot of success stories, but we also have a lot of folks that fall back into use and get arrested for new crimes,” said judge Cox. “When they start to fall back into their old lives, they end up right back into the same situations that caused them to start using.”

“I see people that went through the program when I’m out. It’s nice to see them working, raising their children, and living a sober, stable life. They made a decision that they didn’t want to live that life, they wanted to be good parents or take care of themselves or their family.”

Scott explained that another vital component to the success of people in the programs comes from a willingness to stay committed.

“Stay plugged in,” Scott said. “We say that so much and so many people laugh it off, but it’s important. Stay in contact with the people that helped you through addiction. The struggles of life don’t end just because you’re not in the program. If you need help, reach out.”

The DWI and Drug Court programs also have a group known as the Alumni, made up of previous program graduates who speak with participants, as well as organize events to celebrate their milestones.

Addiction doesn’t have to be the end of the line. Though the options in Barry County may not be as plentiful as they are in other parts of the country, they still exist and their importance cannot be understated.

If you or anyone you know is dealing with a substance abuse issue, urge them to get in touch with a recovery group or qualified mental health professional before it’s too late.

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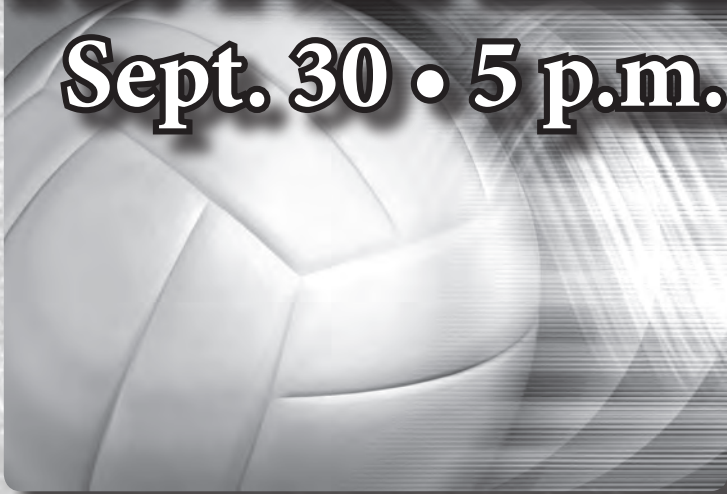
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Seneca Indians end Cassville winning streak, 28-21

Lee Stubblefield

The Seneca Indians staked their claim to a brawl trophy Friday night, handing the Cassville Wildcats their first defeat of the season, 28-21.

“The more physical team won the football game,” said Cassville’s Lance Parnell after the contest.

For the second week in a row, Cassville’s line struggled against a bigger, stronger opponent. Monett wore down Cassville in the second half, but the Wildcats escaped with a victory. At Seneca, the ‘Cats could not hang on to a fourth quarter lead.

From the very start, Cassville looked like a team still licking its wounds from the fray with Monett. The Indi-

ans came out of the dressing room and hit the Wildcats square in the mouth with their punishing style of play. Seneca was penalized nine times in this game, four of those calls for roughing the passer.

Senior quarterback Deven Bates was under duress all night. Seneca’s front four controlled the line of scrimmage, allowing the Indians to play an umbrella pass defense that stymied the Cassville passing offense for much of the game.

After a 2-1 start, Seneca’s schedule had what appeared to be a four-game gauntlet, facing Cassville, Lamar, Monett and Mt. Vernon in successive weeks. But with a big upset of the seventh-ranked Wildcats, the Indians turned their division of the Big 8 Conference into the Wild West, scrambling both conference standings and district seeding numbers.

Seneca drove 80 yards with the opening kickoff with Lance Stephens throw-

ing a 14-yard scoring strike to Jakob Sampson. The Indians converted the 2-point conversion for an early 8-0 lead.

Cassville answered with a two-play drive after a long kickoff return. Zach Coenen crashed the line for 2 yards, then Bates found DJ White loose on a long post route for a 48-yard touchdown connection. Drake Reese added a PAT to cut the Seneca lead to 8-7 with 4:52 left in the first quarter.

Cassville took a 10-8 lead early in the second quarter on a 21-yard Reese field goal. The ‘Cats wasted a golden first and goal opportunity when they had to settle for the Reese kick.

Then, Seneca mirrored Cassville’s earlier two-play drive, with powerful running back Trey Wilson bruising the Cassville defense for a 40-yard touchdown run. The conversion failed but the Indians had reclaimed the lead, 14-10.

Late in the half, the Wildcats mounted a desperate drive from their own 8-yard line. A long pass from Bates to a game but lame Bowen Preddy gained 41 yards to the Seneca 35-yard line.

Cassville reached the Seneca 21-yard line but could not enter the red zone as the clock ran down. Reese came on and boomed a 43-yard field goal in the final minute to cut the Seneca lead to 14-13 at halftime.

Then Cassville regained the lead on the opening drive of the third quarter. Bates found White with a completion to the Seneca 27-yard line. One of those roughing penalties on the play advanced the ball another 8 yards. Coenen gashed the line twice, scoring on the latter attempt. Bates tossed to White for two points and a 21-14 Cassville lead.

Seneca stormed down the field to answer. Cassville’s lack of size and depth in the line were exposed in this game. Schemes and alignments are important but it all still comes down to blocking and tackling. The Indian attack swept into Cassville territory, and then Stephens bombed away for a 39-yard touchdown to Preston Armstrong.

But the Cassville defense rose up and stopped Wilson on the conversion attempt, and the Wildcats held a slim 21-20 lead.

Neither team could manage a single first down for the remainder of a brutal third quarter.

As the fourth quarter rolled around, the Wildcats took 9 plays to move from their own 15-yard line out to the 40-yard stripe. But that drive stalled and Reese punted to the Seneca 26-yard line.

The Indians rallied to take the lead on a time-consuming, 10-play, 74-yard drive. Monty Mailes bulled into the end zone with 2:13 left in the game to give Seneca a 28-21 lead.

Fighting both Seneca and the clock, Cassville’s offense hurried the ball down the field. After converting two fourth down plays along the way, two costly penalties - the ninth and tenth penalties of the game against Cassville - doomed the comeback effort. The clock ran out when Jericho Farris caught a Bates throw at the Seneca 25-yard line, but slipped and fell before he could get out of bounds.

The Seneca players celebrated the 28-21 victory as the tomahawk chop echoed through the home stands.

The stats reflect the physical superiority of Seneca on the night. The Indians rushed 37 times for 209 yards, and added another 108 yards through the air.

Total yards = 317. Cassville managed 202 yards of total offense, with the aerial attack netting 175. Cassville’s inability to finish drives with touchdowns was a critical factor in this game.

But don’t forget that Cassville held a 21-20 lead late in the fourth quarter. The opportunity for victory was there. #NEEDASTOP

The Indians improved to 3-1 on the season. Their only loss came in week 1 when Springfield Catholic overcame a 20-point deficit to win at Seneca. Without that collapse, Ryan McFarland’s team would be undefeated and state ranked.

The Wildcats slip to 3-1 and will host East Newton on Friday night at Wildcat Stadium. Who could have predicted that Cassville and Lamar would both lose on a night when East Newton would end a 25-game losing streak with a convincing win over Nevada.

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CHS cheer teams to perform at Citrus Bowl

Cassville WGA plays final round of season



Cassville High's cheerleading and stunt teams will be performing at the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla. on Saturday, January 1, 2020. The squad will travel to Orlando the week before the event for rehearsals before performing live at the game in front of an audience of 60,000.

The teams are pictured above, from left to right, in the front row: Jillian Hang and Whitney Koenig. Second row: Avery Crain, Madison Riley, Mackenzie High and Lexie Sanders. Third row: Xain Grey, Lexi yockey, coach Whitney Wenzel, coach Teall Williams, Alexia Davison and Sam Cochran. Fourth row: Allyson Kloss, Kairi Berry, Shay Moore, Samantha Sparkman, Jillian LeCompte, Yessnie Lepez, Madison Barnes and Alyzea Myers. Back row: Nolan Crain, Steven Collinwood and Andrew Prier.



The Cassville Women's Golf Association held their final meeting this week. After reviewing the treasurer's report, the association played their final round together for the year: the Annual Filly Race. Winners of the race are pictured above, from left to right: Doris Conner, first place; Becky Ryder, second place; Janie Watson, third place; Barb Vesley; Penny Hall; and Lynn Blanke.

Southwest boys win Monett Invitational

Lee Stubblefield

The Trojans are back. On Tuesday, September 16, Southwest took a giant step forward, winning the Monett Invitational cross country meet, scoring 32 points.

After a decade of struggles, the Southwest cross country program is on the road to recovery. A cross country powerhouse from the late 1980's until 2008, the Trojans had just two conference titles to show in ten years of futility.

A perfect storm of circumstances brought the Southwest program to its knees. A coaching carousel a lack of continuity and a lack of participation were just some of the factors that chipped away at the distance dynasty. Those Trojan teams that once regularly produced all state runners and collected district and state team hardware faded in memory as the seasons rolled by.

But on a sweltering afternoon on the iconic hills at Monett, Southwest notched a critical victory in the small schools boys varsity race. Travis Sickles claimed second place in leading the Trojans to victory. Southwest edged a good Stockton team, 32-35, in collecting the signature win of Rusty Roe's tenure as the cross country coach.

Roe, in his fourth season at the helm, guided Southwest to a victory at Nixa last year as he continued the rebuilding effort.

"I was very impressed with the way that we ran yesterday," said Roe. "I was a little nervous about how we would handle the hills and the heat combination, but the guys seemed strong."

Southwest placed six runners in the top 18 positions.

Southwest finishers: Travis Sickles, 2nd in 19:51; Xander Deshields, 10th in 20:35; Christian Long, 12th in 20:45; Caison Uthe, 13th in 20:45; Caiden Uthe, 16th in 21:19; Roper Varner, 18th in 21:40; and Otis Rainer, 27th in 22:36.

Purdy finished 4th in the boys race with 134 points.

Purdy finishers: Dawson Abramovitz, 28th in 22:53;

Adrian Tate, 40th in 25:07; Weston Ellison, 45th in 25:57; and Alan Rodriguez, 60th in 28:11.

Exeter finishers: Dominic McMahon, 29th in 23:05; Lane Willis, 51st in 26:43; Austin Mattingly, 69th in 31:07; Jamison Nichols, 75th in 36:34.

In the small schools girls race, Sparta won by default as the Lady Trojans were the only complete team in the competition.

Cally Bowyer of Southwest led area runners with her 10th place finish.

Southwest finishers: Cally Bowyer, 10th in 26:37; Allison Corwin, 22nd in 30:53.

Purdy finishers: Joy Grace, 16th in 28:19; Makenna Orwig, 18th in 29:43.

In the large school races, the Lamar boys and the Carl Junction girls won team trophies.

Cassville did not enter full squads in either race.

Cassville boys: Pace Evans, 12th in 20:33; Quinn Cook, 15th in 20:51; Steven Collinwood, 16th in 20:51; and Kel Wilson, 18th in 21:08.

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Pace Evans
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CASSVILLE WILDCATS



CHS announces 2019 Homecoming court

Cassville to throw homecoming parade before big game



Cassville High School recently announced the 2019 Homecoming court. This year’s court includes two freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors and six seniors. Homecoming king queen, prince and princess will be crowned during the Cassville High School Homecoming game on Friday, September 27, at Wildcat Stadium. Coronation is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on the football field if weather allows.

The freshmen class candidates are: Sara Longley, daughter of Leslie Smith, of Cassville, and Kent Longley, of Cassville; and Charles Elliott, son of Benji and Hannah Elliott, of Cassville. The sophomore class candidates are: Sheridan Beach, daughter of Michael and Teresa Beach, of Cassville; and Pierce Corn, son of Kelly Jackson, of Butterfield. The junior class candidates are: Makayla Harvey, daughter of Brad and Michelle Harvey, of Cassville; and Jericho Farris, son of Betsy Issler, of Cassville. The senior class candidates are: Alexis Mann, daughter of Jennifer and Gerry Mann, of Cassville; Kennedy Parnell, daughter of Lance and Suzy Parnell, of Cassville; Cathrine Edmondson, daughter of Roy and Heather Edmondson, of Cassville; Bowen Preddy, son of Ryan Preddy, of Cassville, and Mary Wilson; Steven Collinwood, son of Leroy and Laura Collinwood, of Exeter; and Jacob Hall, son of Scott and Denise Hall, of Cassville.

Vinnie Roberts

In the spirit of homecoming season, Cassville High School has opted to continue reviving an old tradition. Cassville will celebrate their homecoming game with the return of the parade on Main Street.

The theme for this year’s homecoming parade is “There’s No Place Like Homecoming,” a play on words found in the 1939 film “The Wizard of Oz”. Parade floats and activities, as well as Cassville High’s annual Homecoming Dance decorations, will be themed around the film.

Students participating in the parade will be taken off-site at approximately 12:53 p.m., the end of 5th hour. They will be bused by the school to the line-up site on 6th Street, just outside the Cassville Chamber of Commerce. The parade will begin from there, turning onto Main Street.

The parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. on September 27. Floats will go from the Cassville Chamber of Commerce building on 6th Street down Main Street, taking a left turn down 14th Street which runs in front of Eunice Thomas Elementary.

According to a press release from Cassville Schools, the Cassville Police Department will be on site to keep the streets locked down and ensure the safety of parade participants and attendees.

From there, the parade will follow the paved road around the field house to the high school where the parade will end at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Floats for the parade will be made by student organizations and will be driven by faculty members. All faculty drivers are required to have permission to transport students on file with the school prior to their operation of the float.

The parade route, the section of Main Street between 6th and 14th Streets, will be closed during the event. During this time, only faculty, staff and students from Cassville School will be allowed on the street.

Students participating in the parade, such as homecoming candidates, band members and football players, are required to have permissions for medical treatments and permission slips from parents to participate on file with the high school office.

In the event that the parade is cancelled due to inclement weather, the school will instead parade the homecoming candidates through the halls of the various district campuses. This will be followed by a pep assembly in the high school gym at 2:45 p.m.

The parade will be followed shortly by Cassville High School’s homecoming game where they will face off against the East Newton High Patriots. The junior varsity match-up is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. on September 27. The varsity game is expected to begin afterward, at approximately 7 p.m.

The Cassville High Homecoming Parade will begin on September 27 at 1:30 p.m. Lineup for the parade and the parade’s beginning will be on 6th Street by the Cassville Chamber of Commerce and end at Cassville High School.

For any further information about the homecoming parade or the subsequent games, contact Cassville High School at (417) 847-3137.

The Cassville High School Homecoming Court are pictured above, from left to right, in the front row: Sara Longley, Sheridan Beach, Cathrine Edmondson, Alexis Mann, Kennedy Parnell and Makayla Harvey. Back row: Charles Elliott, Pierce Corn, Jacob Hall, Steven Collinwood, Bowen Preddy and Jericho Farris.

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Man charged after allegedly fleeing police across county lines

Isaac Estes-Jones

A Cassville man is in the Stone County Jail after he allegedly led Barry and Stone County Sheriff's Deputies on a high speed chase on September 11. According to a statement of probable cause, Billy Joe Dover, 21, of Cassville, was driving a red Chevrolet pickup at high speeds along US 76 in Barry and Stone Counties attempting to elude capture.

The report from Sgt. Dustin Wells, he was notified by central dispatch that the vehicle was entering Stone County a few minutes before 4 a.m. Barry County reported the suspect had travelled at speeds over 100 miles per hour during the pursuit. The vehicle also allegedly hit two mailboxes and attempted to hit a Barry County Sheriff's Deputy vehicle.

Wells reports attempting to stop the vehicle a few miles into Stone County on west Highway 76, but the suspect failed to stop. For about eight minutes, Dover continued in the vehicle at speeds reaching up to 80 miles per hour. The pickup was reportedly stopped and turned off on Highway 173 less than one mile north of Crossroads (the intersection of Highways 248 and 173 in Stone County).

After the Chevrolet pickup was stopped,

the driver, identified as Billy Dover, fled on foot north along Highway 173. Sergeant Wells reports chasing and capturing him on foot. While the foot pursuit was in progress, the pickup truck started to roll backward. It was not put in park when Dover turned it off and exited the vehicle. The pickup rolled backward and hit Sergeant Wells' and Deputy English's patrol vehicles. Stone County Sheriff Doug Rader reports that the vehicles took minor damage.

A search of Dover's person allegedly uncovered a glass pipe with a white residue. That residue field tested positive for methamphetamine. Dover also allegedly admitted to stealing the pickup from a driveway in Arkansas with the keys in it.

The registered owner of the pickup was contacted by phone and instructed to report it as stolen with their local sheriff's office.

Billy Joe Dover was booked into the Stone County Jail on Wednesday, September 11. He is charged in Stone County with tampering with a motor vehicle in the first degree, resisting arrest for a felony, possession of a controlled substance and misdemeanor unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. He is being held in lieu of \$25,000 cash or surety bond.

CCF welcomes new board members



The Cassville Community Foundation recently installed new board members as well as a new board president. New to the board are: Dr. Richard Asbill, Cassville Schools; Skyler Bowman, Barry County Collector; and Devon Forsythe, Willis Insurance. Former board member Dr. Chad Johnson is now the president of CCF.

The foundation, which celebrates its 15th anniversary in November, is currently accepting grant applications. Those wanting to fill out a grant application form can visit their website at www.cassvillecommunityfoundation.org to download the form. Applicants can mail in the form or send it via email at cassvillecommunityfoundation@gmail.com.

Pictured, from left to right, in the front row: Susie Jacobs, Les Jacobs Ford; Devon Forsythe, Willis Insurance; Skyler Bowman, Barry County Collector; Kelly Mills, Freedom Bank; and Gary Whyte, Barry Electric Cooperative. Back row: Rachael Freeman, Cassville Community Foundation Director; Dr. Richard Asbill, Cassville Schools; Angela Seymour, Crowder College-Cassville; and Dr. Chad Johnson, Johnson Chiropractic. Absent from the photo is Jerry Marple.

Blood drive planned for Oct. 2 in Purdy

The Community Blood Center of the Ozarks (CBCO), the area's exclusive provider of blood products to over forty area hospitals, is experiencing a shortage of all blood types. Donations are needed immediately to ensure that adequate reserve levels are maintained.

You can help to save lives by giving blood at this upcoming blood drive:

Purdy- Wednesday, October 2, 2019, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Purdy High School, 101 E. Hwy C.

CBCO is the sole local provider of blood for patients at more than 40 area hospitals in southwest Missouri, northwest Arkansas and southeast Kansas. Sick

and injured hospital patients depend on CBCO donors to provide the lifesaving blood they need.

Each donation will be awarded LifePoints as a part of CBCO's donor rewards program. LifePoints may be redeemed online for a variety of gift cards, or points may be assigned to other meaningful causes or charities. More information on the LifePoints donor rewards program may be found at www.cbco.org.

To be eligible to give blood, you must weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health, and present a valid photo ID. For more information about sharing your good health with oth-

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Crystal Kimmi participates in worship band

Crystal Kimmi, of Aurora, was recently named a participant in the Fall 2019 Worship Band at Central Methodist University.

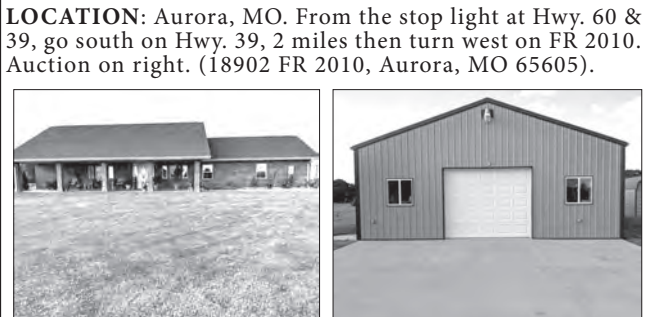
Kimmi, a senior, is majoring in music education and will help fill the role of vocals with the band.

The band is led by Dr. Ryan McLouth, music ministry program director. A total of 37 students will be involved for the Fall 2019 season.



★ REAL ESTATE AUCTION★

Saturday, October 5, 2019 • 10:00 AM



We will be offering a very nice brick home & nice shop on 5 plus acres.
We will also be offering 2 acres m/l right on Hwy 39 with road on 2 sides, Hwy 39 & Fr 2010. Lot of potential here!!!!!!

First we will offer this all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one level home. "No steps anywhere". Enter this home under a nice large covered front porch into a nice size living room with ceiling fan, window looking out to the front yard, leaded glass front entry door & arch doorway leading into the kitchen/dining combo. The kitchen features granite counter tops, lots of good counter top space, lots of nice cabinets for good kitchen storage, double SS corner sink, Kenmore smooth top elect range w/ built in Kenmore exhaust hood, Kenmore Elite side by side, SS refrigerator w/double bottom door freezer, built in Kenmore SS front dishwasher, built in trash compactor, big pantry, recessed lights, ceiling fan and a door leading out back to the patio area with side walk leading to the shop and a door leading to the attached 2 car oversized garage. Also, from the living room is a extra wide hall leading to 3 bedrooms. Master bedroom has his and hers vanity w/large glass vanity mirror, walk in closet, ceiling fan & window looking out to the front yard. 2 other bedrooms with windows, nice closets and ceiling fans. Also, a full bath just off the hall, this home was built in 2013. The builder had lots of good vision, handicap accessible, 36" door openings, all one level, no steps and extra wide hall.

Outside Amenities: Large 10'x45' covered front porch, back patio, sidewalks, gutters, concrete driveway from the county road all the way to the home & shop. Large shop 30'x30' w/ overhead door 8'x10' with opener, walk in door, windows & small office area w/1/4 bath. Nice metal storage shed 18'x21' w/roll up door & landscaping. This home also has central Heat/Air, well & septic. All this on a very nice 5 plus acres. Very nice home, shop & yard and close to Walmart & the Jct of Hwy 60 (only 2 miles). **Tract #2:** We will offer 2 acres m/l that joins the home & joins Hwy 39 w/road frontage on 2 sides Hwy 39 & FR 2010. This is a flat, very nice open 2 acres m/l that could be used for most anything with lots of Hwy 39 exposure. **Note:** These properties are super neat & clean. The home is like new, move in ready. The yard is manicured and landscaped. The shop is in the same condition. Anyone looking to relocate to a beautiful home, here it is. I can't say enough good things about this property. The 2 acres m/l will be a fantastic property for most anything. Get prequalified to buy this home or 2 acres or both. We will offer the home & 5 plus acres first, then we will offer the 2 acres m/l on the corner of Hwy 39 & FR 2010. So, the person buying the home might also want to buy the 2 acres. Call to preview the property before auction day or to get more info. Go to www.stumpffauction.com for pictures.

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Cassville city-wide clean-up coming Oct. 7-11

The City of Cassville's annual fall clean-up will be held October 7 through October 11. Republic Services will accept additional household waste and large items on regular collection days.

The following items will be accepted at the curb: barbecue grills; patio furniture; outdoor furniture; sofas; dressers; loveseats; recliners; desks; televisions; bundled guttering; beds, including hide-a-beds, mattresses and box springs; wood pallets; waste from small remodeling or wood projects (materials must be cut into four-foot sections and stacked); sinks; toilets; cabinets; vanities; carpet that is cut into four-foot lengths and bundled; fencing that is cut into four-foot lengths; and bicycles.

Republic Services will not accept tires, yard waste, large quantities of ash, dead animals, raw sewage, waste oil, hazardous materials, wet paint containers, chemicals, flammable substances, lead or acid batteries or waste from large remodeling or construction projects.

One option will be to have Cassville residents set at their curb side large appliances for Republic Services to collect. There is a \$15 fee. Residents must pay the fee to Republic Services in order to schedule the pick-up of the appliance. The following large appliances will be accepted after the \$15 fee has been paid: dishwashers, washing machines, dryers, water heaters and stoves. Republic Services will also accept refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners that display a tag from a licensed technician proving that all freon has been removed from the item. To request and pay for pick-up of an appliance, contact Republic Services at (417) 268-1261

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For more information on the city clean-up, call (417) 847-4441.

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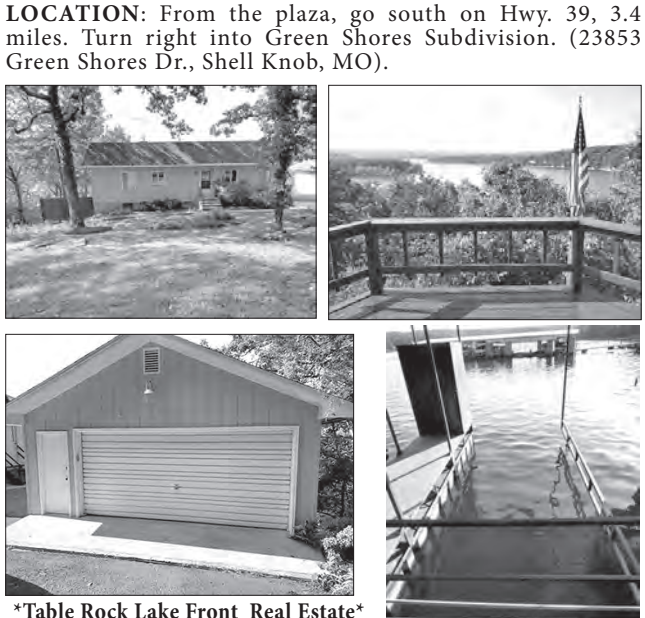


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Downstairs: 2 more bedrooms, a large bunkroom, rec room, etc, full bath, utility room & storage room. The downstairs bedrooms & bunk room all have lake views. **Boat Slip:** #8 in dock in #4 Green Shores Boat Dock is approx. 9'x21'. We will sell this slip separate after we sell the home. **Note:** Mrs. Lowe has lived here for 30 plus years, but the time has come for her to sell this nice lake property and move closer to her kids. If you or someone you know is looking for a lake home getaway or year round residence, here it is. We will offer the home 1st thing promptly at 10:00 AM. Then we will offer the boat slip separate. If the home does not sell, we will not offer the boat slip. However, Mrs. Lowe wants to sell, and this kind of a deal doesn't come along very often. So, come prepared to buy. Someone is going to get a deal. Catering & restroom will be on site. Go to www.stumpffauction.com for photos.

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Cline awarded Mercy Co-Worker of the Month



Terry Cline, RN, recently received Mercy Hospital Cassville Co-Worker of the Month. Terry works in the Emergency Room. He has worked in Cassville for three years but has been with the Mercy system for 14 years. He resides in Cape Fair with his wife, Becki. Together they have five children and one granddaughter.

Cline enjoys hunting, fishing and spending time with his family. He has been involved in Emergency Medicine for over 36 years and Mercy has provided him the opportunity to continue to live his life. His wife is also an RN and very active in her position, but their second passion is animals, and they have three dogs and three cats. All of their animals are rescues, and they try and help the area animal shelters and ask that others do the same.

Pictured are Nicki Gamet, administrator, and Cline.

Upcoming Cassville Library events

- Come build with LEGO Club on Thursday, September 26, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room.
- Join the twice-weekly crochet class that meets each Friday at 10:30 a.m. and Monday at 6 p.m. (except the first Monday of each month). Instruction available for beginners.
- October Trivia Night will be Thursday, October 3, at 6 p.m. Come test your knowledge of fun facts with snacks and prizes included.
- Enjoy a "Potion Bottles" Crafternoon on Tuesday, October 8, at 1:30 p.m. Please call (417) 847-2121 by October 5 to register and for additional details. This is a no-fee activity.
- The Fun @ 4:00 on October 10 will be Halloween fuse bead projects. Ages K-8 are welcome.
- All branches of the Barry-Lawrence Regional Library will be closed on October 14 for staff training.

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OFO to kick off 40th season on Oct. 6

The Ozark Festival Orchestra will begin its 40th season of concerts with a performance at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Monett High School Perform-

ing Arts Center, 1 David Sippy Drive in Monett. Music Director Todd Borgmann has scheduled the opening concert offering a look

back with a “greatest hits” format, surveying the orchestra’s evolution and the broad range of music played over the previous 39 seasons. Beginning as a string ensemble, the OFO will salute those early days by opening with a string quartet, led by new concert master Frankie Stevens. The string section will play a suite for strings from Telemann’s musical telling of the “Don Quixote” story.

With folk music a major root for musical expression, the OFO will offer the “English Folk Song Suite” arranged by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and the string section will play “Folk Tune and Fiddle Dance” by Percy Fletcher. Tapping into regional music, the orchestra will play an arrangement of Hugo Alfvén’s “Swedish Rhapsody” No. 1.

The OFO’s venturing into expansive atmospheric music for the theater will be shown in two opera selections: the overture to Humperdinck’s “Hansel and Gretel” and “Elsa’s Procession to the Cathedral” from Act 2 of Wagner’s “Lohengrin.” Stirring toe tapping marches and spirited patriotic numbers round out the concert with Gordon Jacob’s “Suite No. 1”

See OFO on 7B

Plaza Pharmacy sponsors free lunch, flu shots at senior center



Mr. Hoang Le and the entire staff of Plaza Pharmacy sponsored a free lunch and free flu shots administered on Thursday, September 12, at the Central Crossing Senior Center. In total, 56 individuals opted for the free flu shots and 114 enjoyed the complementary lunch featuring oven-fried chicken with all the fixins'.

This is the second year in a row the Pharmacy has sponsored the free lunch and flu shots. Mr. Le was very pleased with the turnout and looks forward to the health fair at the center on October 15 where they will offer free flu shots again. Plaza Pharmacy is a business sponsor of Central Crossing Senior Center.

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Haven of the Ozarks is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day of the week or call (417) 835-3647 for more information. Haven of the Ozarks Animal Sanctuary is located at 9617 Farm Road 2190 in Washburn. Visit them online at www.havenoftheozarks.org.

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Thirty Years Later: Dueling tragedies bring Cassville families together

Vinnie Roberts

Thirty years ago, on the morning of August 24, 1989, the peaceful sounds of the warm summer morning were crowded out by the sound of an explosion. The source of the explosion was Grande Tire, located now as it was back then on Highway 37 South, near Security Bank.

The reason behind the explosion was quickly revealed to be a faulty horse trailer tire that had exploded while being refilled on the shop's air compressor. The incident left one employee, Larry Privett, critically injured. This would spark a journey that Privett says was guided by the hand of God himself.

Privett recalled that while a lot of the incident is a haze to him, he still remembers some of the things leading up to the fateful moment.

"About the only thing I remember is that I was running a little late to work," said Privett. "I remember seeing Doctor Miekley and his wife outside across the road from where I worked, outside feeding their baby calves."

Dr. Eugene (Doc) Miek-

ley was a veterinarian who owned a clinic near Grande Tire. Little did Dr. Miekley know that his most important treatment that day wouldn't be a family dog or a sick horse, but rather a human being.

Privett added that his morning routine continued as normal after this observation. Soon after, a customer rolled in a tire that would change the course of Privett's life forever.

"I got to work and started my regular routine stuff," Privett continued. "I got the air compressor on and bled the water out of it, and I opened up the doors and made sure everything was in order around the shop. I started fixing tires that morning. I can remember the guy rolling the tire in. I can picture that just plain as day."

He began maintenance on the tire, and soon after, began filling it at the air compressor. Now, thirty years later, Privett is able to speculate on what exactly happened to the tire to cause the incident.

"It was a faulty tire," he said. "It beaded out and popped out. It did all the normal stuff. I took the cone

off it and was airing it up and was looking at the air gauge to the left of me."

In the blink of an eye, the situation turned on its head when the tire exploded from the bottom, sending fragments at Privett's face. He reports that explosion knocked him unconscious, and that his memories from that point on until days after the event are a blank spot in his mind.

"I don't remember the explosion," explained Privett. "I don't remember anything until about four days later."

According to information divulged to Privett after the fact, he was caught by another employee at the shop and laid on the floor. Unsure of what to do, the employee ran out of the shop and called for help. It was at this point that Dr. Miekley broke from feeding his livestock and ran over to assist.

The doctor treated Privett, keeping him in stable condition until the ambulance arrived to take Privett to the hospital.

After arriving and being deemed stable by the hospital, a helicopter arrived to transport Privett to a hospital in Springfield, where

he would receive treatment for his injuries. Privett explained that he believes that he was wheeled to the helipad by fellow employees Lloyd Ball and Jim Eskalin.

After several x-rays and treatments, it was revealed that Privett had suffered multiple injuries from the debris that collided with him in the explosion. He recalls having been told his injuries included: a major head injury; a busted skull; a broken eye socket; shattered sinuses; and, worst of all, severe damage to the cornea of one his eyes that had the potential to leave him permanently blinded.

While many of these injuries could be corrected, to perform the surgery on Privett's eye, a donor with a healthy cornea was needed.

During this time another Cassville resident was also in the hospital, his condition far more critical than Privett's.

Freddy Leon "Sandy" Sanders was a face that many living in Cassville at the time were familiar with. He was a part-owner in a local machine shop who had lived in Cassville for his whole life and drove a bus for Cassville R-IV School District on the side. His oldest daughter, Becky Hillburn, of Cassville, remembers him fondly.

"He was a supporter of Cassville sports. He was a great supporter of the school in general," said Hillburn. "He was also a fisherman. He fished Roaring River every year. He was very dedicated.

"He was one of those guys that when you met him in his pickup truck driving, he would wave at you. He would always wave with one finger. He would always raise that index finger and wave to everybody."

"It really connected our families. I call Larry my 'other brother,'" explained Hillburn.

Several years before the incident, Sanders had his first heart attack while unloading parts during a delivery. His condition declined steadily afterwards, until 1989 when he was hospitalized in Springfield for heart-related complications.

Sanders spent eight days in the hospital before he passed on August 25, just



Privett



Sanders

one day after Privett was admitted to the hospital. He was survived by his wife, Ruth, and his four children, of whom Becky is the oldest.

Soon after, a nurse visited with Sanders' widow, explaining that there was another Cassville man in the hospital that her husband could help. The nurse explained that in order to perform an operation, they would need an eye from a donor with a healthy cornea, and her husband fit the bill.

Ruth agreed to the operation. Hillburn explained that this is something that, if her father were there, he would have agreed with.

"He was really friendly, likeable, and he helped anyone that he could help," Hillburn explained. "That's why when they came to mom and asked her if he would be a donor, she told them that he would. He was always trying to help somebody, that's why, even though he was gone, she thought that he would be willing to help someone any way that he could."

The operation was a success, and Privett was cleared to leave the hospital a few days later.

At the time, Privett was unaware of the identity of his donor. This information wouldn't come to him until a few months later, when he ran into Ruth Sanders at the local grocery store.

"It was about three or four months. I saw Ruth at the old Wal-Mart and she told me that he donated his eye to me," explained Privett. "At that time, I didn't even know exactly when that happened. It was a real shock. I didn't know what to say when she told me. It was something you don't expect to hear. It was

definitely a miracle." To this day, Privett says that he is grateful for the opportunity afforded to him by Sanders.

"I wouldn't know what to say if he was here today," he said. "I kept trying to find the right words for his wife, but I just didn't know what to say except miracles do happen."

Privett, still needing time to heal, was out of work for 11 months. After the first six months that he was out of work, he was let go from Grande Tire, a development that he believes was for the best.

"I couldn't go back to fixing tires," he explained. "I started at the City of Cassville. I've been with the city for a little over 29 years. It's been really good to me. It's a great job."

To this day, Privett still works for the City as part of the public works department. He also works part time for the Butterfield Water department.

Though his injuries have long since healed, he still lives with lessened vision in the affected eye.

Both Hillburn and Privett say that the incident inspired them both to have full-confidence in the organ donor program.

"It's really important to be a donor, because you could really improve the quality of someone's life," explained Hillburn. "When you're done with your organs, there's no sense just burying them."

Both also feel that due to the timing of the events that brought their families together, that it was the hand of God himself that guided the fallout.

"It really was God's timing. It will make you believe in miracles," said Privett.

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Horton performs with U.S. Navy Band



Musician 1st Class Kenny Ray Horton, from Rocky Comfort, performed with the U.S. Navy Band Country Current at the Dumplin' Valley Bluegrass Festival in Kodak, Tenn. The Navy Band travels the country connecting the American people with their Navy. U.S. Navy photo by Senior Chief Musician Adam Grimm.

Two injured in one-car Hwy. 86 Eagle Rock crash

Charlea Estes-Jones

Two people were injured in a crash north of Eagle Rock on Sunday afternoon. According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol crash report, the single vehicle crash occurred when a 2000 Honda Civic traveled off the left side of the roadway and hit a rock and tree.

The Honda Civic was driven by Lucio Moreno, 19, of Cassville, with two passengers inside, Alexia J. Belisle, 23, of Golden, and a 17 year-old female* from Shell Knob. The car travelled off the road around 3:45 p.m. on Sunday, September 22, about two miles north of Eagle Rock on Highway 86.

The two passengers suffered moderate injuries in the crash and were transported by Mercy Ambulance to Mercy Hospital in Rogers, Ark. They were not wearing seat belts at the time of the crash.

The driver, Moreno, had no reported injuries at the time of the crash. He was wearing a seatbelt at the time of the crash.

The Civic was totalled and towed from the scene by Brice's Towing, of Cassville.

*Note: It is the policy of the Barry County Advertiser to not publish the names of minors involved in non-fatal traffic or boating incidents, regardless of whether their names are of public record.

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Free Medicare counseling offered at Central Crossing Senior Center

The Central Crossing Senior Center is once again offering free Medicare counseling to area seniors. This year, the Medicare Enrollment 2020, also known as Medicare OEP 2020, is from October 15 through December 7. During this time, individuals who qualify for Medicare can renew or change their Medicare policies, make changes to their Medicare Part “D,” and may change from Advantage Plans to Medicare or Medicare to Advantage Plans.

It is wise to have your

plans reviewed annually, because your plan could change next year or another plan may change which will save you money. Conversely, not changing your plan could end up costing you plenty. For example, do you know if your current Part “D” provider has changed its drug costs, premiums or deductibles? Medicare Part “D” has numerous changes that you may not be aware of. Additionally, there is much to learn regarding the differences between Medicare and the various Advantage Plans

available for next year.

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Registration opens for Cassville Fall Festival car show

The Cassville Area Chamber of Commerce is gearing up for the Fall Festival on Saturday, October 26. New this year is the car, truck and motorcycle show.

“This is the first year the car show has gone from a spring event to a fall event,” said Chamber director Rachael Freeman.

“We are packing a lot fun and a lot of options into one weekend. It’s going to take hard work and great volunteers, but we are excited to have something for everyone,” said Freeman.

Registration is currently underway for cars, trucks and motorcycles. The cost per entry is \$20. Forms can be picked up from the chamber office on Main Street or you can go online to the chamber website to download the form.

“We will be selling Car Show t-shirts separate from the Chili Cook-Off shirts. We’ve had several people ask us about that,” said Freeman. “We will have prizes, drawings and trophies for the winners.”

The Car Show, which in the past has taken place around the square in Cassville, will be located at the Cassville Methodist Church parking lot. The Car Show committee stated the parking lot can hold nearly 100 vehicles.

“We will have a DJ set up at both the Car Show and the Chili Cook Off. The DJ has worked at both events in the past and is excited to return for the challenge of two events at once,” said Freeman.

“We want the Fall Festival to be a success for our community, our businesses, our vendors and our local talent singing at The Show. It’s the hard work of our volunteers that helps ensure a great event.”

For more information, contact the Cassville Area Chamber of Commerce at chamber@cassville.com or (417) 847-2814.

CHS students make All District Honor Choir



Twenty-four Cassville High School Choir students auditioned for the Southwest Missouri All District Honor Choir. Pictured are those students who earned a spot in the All District Honor Choir. Students in the Junior/Senior choir will also have the opportunity to audition for the Missouri All State Choir.

Junior/Senior All District Choir members are pictured in the front row, left to right: Torance Davis, Whitney Koenig, Mackenzie High, Ashlyn Pulliam, Jacob Hall and David Oliphant. Freshmen/Sophomore All District Choir Members are in the back row: Sheridan Beach, Hallie Fratus, Bradan Dickinson, Lucas Hall, Jonathan Oliphant, Hunter Annecharico and Jesse Taylor.

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