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# Giving Thanks: What are you grateful for?

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Vinnie Roberts

"Thanksgiving is a time to be with your family and loved ones," said Dan Angel, owner of Angel and Co. "And of course, to eat a good meal."

Thanksgiving is just around the corner and in all of the chaos, it's more than easy

for people to forget what the holiday is all about. These Barry County residents shared their stories about what they have to be thankful for this chilly holiday season.

For some, it's a time to reflect on those people who make

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**Lois Lowe** 

**Dan Angel** 

the greatest sacri-

treasurer of Barry

County said, "I'm

thankful we live in a

free country. I pray

every day that we

continue to live in a free country. I'm

also thankful for

Lois Lowe, re-

re-elected

Janet Mills

and the people that protect us." "I'm thankful for

the armed services

the people who serve as volunteers in the community," said Janet Mills, director of the United Methodist Church food pantry. "I'm thankful for the kinds of people who will sacrifice the precious gift of their time

to help others instead of themselves." For others, this is a joyous time to reflect on our own bounty.

"To list all of the things I am thankful for seems like an impossible task. Robbie

and I have been blessed in many ways and we are very grateful," said Mindi Artherton, public relarepresentative from Cassville schools. "One thing I am most thankful



Mindi Artherton and husband, Robbie

# Arkansas man sentenced to 10 years for sex with minor

Charlea Estes-Jones

The Arkansas man who pled guilty to taking a minor across state lines for sex in July was sentenced to 10 years in prison in federal court last week. He will also have 20 years of supervised release following. Joseph Snow, 25, of Winslow, Ark.,

was found with the victim, a fourteen year old girl, in Roaring River State Park after her father reported her

According to federal court documents, the victim's father contacted the Washington County Sheriff's Office on January 25, saying his daughter was missing and was suspected to be with Snow. The victim's father also turned over her cell phone, which had photos of the two engaged in sexual intercourse.

When authorities attempted to locate the victim through her cell phone

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# Inside this issue:

# **Advertiser Annual Turkey Hunt Contest**

Inside this week's paper, there are 10 turkeys hidden in pictures, ads and content. If you find all 10. submit your entries with the page number and location of the turkey on the page to the Advertiser by Monday, November 26, by 5 p.m. to be entered into a drawing for a fall goody basket.

The contest is open to all ages with parental permission. Please include your name and phone

number with your entry. The winner's name and photo will run in a future issue of the Advertiser. Happy hunting!

All turkeys will look like the one pictured here, but the size and orientation may be different. (Nope,

Email submissions: editor@4bca. com. Subj: Turkey Contest.



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The Barry County Advertiser is also available online. See our complete newspaper, weekly stories and classifieds onfor is that we have the opportunity to raise our kids surrounded by family and friends that love them like their own. I appreciate that help is just a phone call away and that they are loved and cared for by many. I consider being a mom one of my biggest responsibilities in life and it makes my heart happy to know we have a team of people cheering us on."

"I am thankful that I am abundantly blessed," said Rachel Freeman, Director of the Cassville Chamber of Commerce. "I have my family, my friends, and a wonder-



**Rachael Freeman** 

ful community to work in."

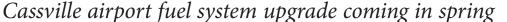
thankful for my family, and I'm thankful that I work in a school district that puts always kids first," said Keith Robertson, Cassville

See THANKFUL on 3A

# Cassville kids dig in to classroom feasts



Cassville Primary students had a special Thanksgiving feast for kids on Tuesday. Pictured above, first graders Greyson Legan and Chazlyn Artherton are served their plates by Kari Asbill.



With a plan in place, the Cassville Municipal Airport will be back in the fuel sale business with a new, larger tank and delivery system to be installed in spring 2019. David Brock, Cassville Public Works director, said the process began about two years ago when the existing fuel tank at the airport didn't pass inspection.

Brock said, "About two years ago, the existing fuel tank at the airport didn't have the newer technology to detect leaks. Our insurer said at that time they would no longer be able to insure it."

Since then, the Cassville airport has not been able to provide pilots fuel locally. The next closest place to pur-

Charlea Estes-Jones chase aircraft fuel is Monett. quantity." Until the fuel delivery system passes inspection and is insurable, the system is out of commission.

The airport has lost that revenue since summer 2017. Brock said, "We get a lot of calls from folks wanting to fly in and go fishing or vacationing. We lose a lot of that flying business without the fuel available."

Now, the city is moving forward with an overhaul of the fuel delivery system, complete with a new fuel tank that will hold 10,000 gallons as opposed tot he 6,000 capacity before.

Brock said, "The bigger tank will help to make our pricing more competitive. We get a cheaper price based on

The project's estimated cost is \$455,490. Brock said it is possible the price might come in under depending on the engineering and construction phases. Of the total cost, 90 percent will be paid for with monies the airport is awarded each year from the Federal Aviation Administra-

The FAA awards Cassville's airport \$150,000 annually if at least 12 aircraft are based here that year. Funds have to be used for certain, approved projects. The fuel system falls into that category. Those non-entitlement funds from 2017, 2018 and 2019 will cover the 90 percent. The remaining 10 percent will come from general

# From the Editor: Thanksgiving like dad used to make

This time of the year is hard. The weather turns dreary and cold, and even though I love the grey days, it wears on most of us, at least a little bit. Having Thanksgiving in November is probably appropriate given that it's easy to get down about things as the season turns, and we lose so much sunshine. I'm forced to think of things to be thankful for instead of holing up in a blanket fort until spring, which is what I'd rather do. It is probably good timing.

But that doesn't change that Thanks-giving is hard for me. Every year I plan a huge menu of from-scratch foods. I make everything, even the bread crumbs for my stuffing. I knead dough for yeast rolls. I roll out buttery crusts for pies. I get up ridiculously early to make a turkey that I can't even eat because I know my friends and family would miss it if we didn't have one. I show love through food. If I love you, I feed you, and your waist line will show it (just ask my husband).

I often say, "I'm not going to do it this year. I'm going to take the day off and just rest or read or take time for myself." But I never follow through with the threat. I cook. I feed people. I show them love. I do it year after year after year. And I open

my home up to anyone who doesn't have a place to go. Or maybe they do, but maybe it isn't a kind place. Maybe their families aren't warm or inviting. Maybe they don't feel that is their "home" anymore.

I tell people, "If you're kind, you're invited here with us. I'll cook the food, just bring yourself and a bottle of wine if you can afford it." If you're kind. That's an imperative stipulation, because my home is a safe haven for anyone who may not have that at other times.

But it's still hard. As I cook, flour in my hair and dough under my nails and smells blending and permeating the entire house, I am always a bit sad. I feed people to show them love because my dad fed people to show them love. He did it time and time again, and I know that's where this comes from in me.

Homemade pizza nights. Lasagna with aromatic tomato sauce that had been simmering all afternoon. Perfectly cooked over easy eggs with hot toast. Cakes with buttery frosting. Pies with handmade whipped cream. My dad taught me food is love

My earliest memories of him are from the kitchen. He was always cooking. He splattered spaghetti sauce on the ceiling. He dirtied every pan. He perfected sauces and recipes over years, knowing them by heart. He's been gone 13 years, but I can see his smile and smell his kitchen still.

He passed on a skill set that I utilize every Thanksgiving and major holiday. But mostly, he passed on why he cooked as much as he did. The older I get, the more I understand that sometimes, it's easier to give a hot meal than it is to open up emotional hurt in tough conversation. Sometimes, you just need a soothing warm meal in your belly, not to cry about what ails you. It's an act of service that is universal if made with heart and understanding.

Last year, I spoke with one of my dad's closest friends. He was a staple in my childhood home and spent a lot of time with my family as I grew up. He and I chatted and talked about how much we miss my dad. We talked about the things we remembered: funny things, sad things. He told me that he will never forget the dinners he had with us. It never struck me as odd that our family regularly had a "plus one" with us during the week. Sometimes this friend, sometimes others. But Sam told me that my dad invited him to be a part of our

family because his was falling apart. He was going through a divorce. He missed his kids. He missed his family, and so my dad ensured that he was a part of ours. It was something lost on me as a child.

He had a hot meal and company and conversation. There were no strings, just family and food.

There is a lot of my dad's personality in me. I'm stubborn. I'm argumentative. I'm staunchly dedicated to my convictions (although many are the opposite of my dad's).

But also, there is so much love in me, too. It's fierce. It's overpowering. It's demanding and encompassing. And I show it through food, too.

So, as I sit, perfecting my Thanksgiving menu, I think about my dad. I think about the "plus ones" who were always invited and always seemed to come. I ignore the price tag of the groceries and the ache in my back from standing over the stove. I whip, chop, ladle, stir, knead and pour my heart into a meal that I know can be the ultimate safe haven. I make a meal, like my dad did, that can stand in for a heartfelt conversation when the words won't come.

- Charlea Estes-Jones, daughter of the late Mark Estes



### THANKFUL from FRONT

High Principal.

"Top of the list is definitely family," said Donald Privett, sergeant of the Cassville Police department and chief of Butterfield Fire and Rescue. "Given some of the things we've gone through, ľm fortunate that my father still with me and for, of course, my sisters. I'm also thankful we've all still got a

heads." "Thanksgiving, to me, is a time to hit pause on otherwise frantic lifestyle and reflect on the many reasons I have to thankful," be Dr. said Steven Chancellor, Purdy Schools superintendant. "Like most people, it's a time to take stock in family, friends and good for-

tunes, but that

roof over our



**Keith Robertson** 



**Donnie Privett** 



Dr. Steven Chancellor

me on the reasons why I do what I do."

For some, the list of thankfulness defies categorization.

"I have a pretty long list of things to be thankful for. I'm thankful for MY people," said Charlea Estes-Jones, editor of the Barry County Advertiser. "I have the best

kids who are funny, witty, intelligent, inquisitive, mouthy and fabulous.

have amazing collective of chosen family and friends, including the huge bonus of being married to my absolute best friend, Isaac. He's the calm



**Charlea Estes-**Jones and husband, Isaac

to my storm. I'm thankful for French press black coffee, good literature, eclectic music, adventures and new experiences.

"Life is one long adventure, and I try to appreciate every step of the journey even when it means getting caught in a thunderstorm on a hike with our dogs. And, of course, I'm thankful for a day off to enjoy food, wine and laughs with friends and family this week."

The holiday season officially kicks off this Thursday, Nov. 22, with Thanksgiving. We here at the Advertiser would just like to take the time to say that we're thankful for you, our readers, who have allowed us to continue serving the community in the same capacity as we have for the last 51 years. Here's to 51 more. Happy Thanksgiving.

# Las Vegas man arrested for trespassing, stealing Jeep from car dealership

Charlea Estes-Jones

A Nevada man is in custody after two separate alleged criminal offenses, including stealing a vehicle from Country Dodge and trespassing at a Shell Knob home. Carl D. Miller, 41, of Las Vegas, Nev., is charged with stealing a motor vehicle and trespassing in the first degree.

On November 10, around 5 a.m., the Barry County Sheriff's Department was dispatched to a Shell Knob residence on County Line Road. Officers reported Miller was trespassing by entering an inhabitable structure unlawfully. Then, Miller entered into one of the victims' bedrooms and asked where "Samantha" was. After being told he was at the wrong house by victims inside and told to leave, Miller remained on the property, according to officers.

Then, sometime on November 15 around 6 a.m., Barry County deputies responded to a possible motor vehicle crash outside of Aurora. When on the scene, they reported Miller to be inside a 1996 Jeep Cherokee in the driver's seat. The keys to the vehicle were located in a field west of the Jeep with a Country Dodge tag on them.

Officers determined Miller went on to the Country Dodge property in Cassville, found the Jeep unlocked with the keys inside and stole it before being found in Aurora.

Miller was booked into the Barry County Jail on Nov. 10 at 5:52 a.m. and was released on Nov. 14 at 3:27 p.m. A \$10,000 cash-only bond was issued on Nov. 15 by Barry County Judge Robert Foulke. Miller is not currently in police custody.





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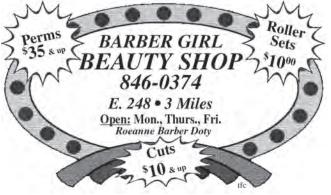
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# Community Calendar

Community Calendar page is free as a courtesy to local events. If your event is relying on advertising for attendance, then it is vital for you to place a paid ad. There is no guarantee that your event will be placed in community calendar. The deadline for community calendar is Monday at 5 p.m. If Monday is a holiday, then deadline is 4 p.m. the preceding Friday.

# November 22nd

A Free Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at Mission Baptist Church, 2709 Farm Road 2242, Washburn, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call (417)826-5232.

Thanksgiving Dinner will be served for no charge at the Wheaton United Methodist Church from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For reservations, call (417)793-5111.

The Pilgrims 5K Run / 1 Mile Walk benefitting the Food 4 Thought Back Pack Program is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. in Pierce City. Registration forms are available at the Pierce City Office, First State Bank, Monett and Pierce City, Monett YMCA, or by contacting Larry Eden at (417)476-3016, cell (417)489-5378 or Sally Pryor at (417)669-8481.

A Free Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at Spiritual Streams Church, 19320 State Hwy. 112, south of Cassville, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

A Free Thanksgiving Meal will be served at New Hope Assembly of God, Main St., Seligman, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or while supplies last.

## November 23rd

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

# November 24th

Fundraiser Breakfast will be served at the Eagle Rock Fire Department from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

### November 26th

Sign-ups for the Cassville Christmas Parade are due. Contact the Cassville Chamber of Commerce for an entry

# December 1st

The Annual Exeter Christmas Parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. Please call City Hall at (417)835-2823 to enter. There is no fee. There will be a Christmas dinner at the Community Building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Cassville Christmas Parade will begin on Main Street at 6 p.m. Entries will begin lining up at Cassville High School at 4 p.m.

Washburn Christmas Parade will be at 10:30 a.m.

McDowell Gold Jubilee is an open-mic/jam session music venue which takes place every other Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the McDowell school house. Public is welcome.

### December 3rd

The December Monett Dance will be held at the Monett Park Casino from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Timberline Country band will be playing. Please bring a snack to share.

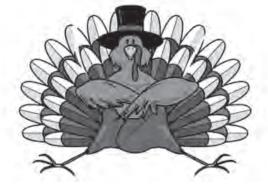
The Barry County Democrats will be meeting at the Cassville Branch Library in the downstairs conference room at 7 p.m. Snacks and socializing will begin at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in participating is welcome.

# **December 8th**

The City of Wheaton's Christmas Parade will be lining up at the Body of Christ Ministries at 5 p.m. The parade will start at 6 p.m. Please call the Wheaton City Hall at (417)652-3314 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or (417)350-7522 any other time for parade entry information. Pictures with Santa will be in the Wheaton Community Building starting at 4:30 p.m., ending at 5:30 p.m., and then starting again after the parade. Photos with Santa include a free picture and candy bag. There will be free hot dogs, cookies, and hot chocolate in the park during the parade.

Fundraiser Breakfast will be served at the Eagle Rock Fire Department from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

**Chatty Crafters** will meet at the Mane Station in Cassville at 10 a.m. There is no charge. Please call (417)498-2202 for more information.



# **Notice:**

Central Crossing Senior Center, Shell Knob, will be closed for the Thanksgiving Holiday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22 and 23.

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

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

Washburn First Baptist Church Clothes Closet will be open every Tues., 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Wed. to 4 p.m.

# **School Menus: November 26 - November 30**

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

Southwest: Mon: B: mini cinnis, fresh fruit cup or cereal, juice. L: frito pie, lettuce, cheese, corn, peaches or salad/fruit bar. Tues: B: biscuits & gravy, sausage links, fresh fruit or cereal, juice. L: BBQ rib sandwich, cole slaw, potato chips, rosy applesauce or salad/fruit bar. Wed: B: yogurt cup, cereal, berry blend, granola, juice. L: taco salad, lettuce, cheese, peas & carrots, pears or salad/fruit bar. Thurs: B: pancake on a stick, syrup, fresh fruit or cereal, juice. L: chicken alfredo with rotini, breadstick, mixed vegetables, pineapple or salad/fruit bar. Fri: B: hot ham & hashbrown sandwich, apple slices or cereal, juice. L: chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, potato salad, mandarin oranges or salad/

Exeter: Mon: B: biscuit & gravy, sausage link, peaches or cereal, biscuit, peaches. L: burrito w/ cheese, salsa, pinto beans, fruit. Tues: B: pancake on a stick, orange, juice or cereal, Pop-Tart, orange, juice. L: chili, corn, biscuit, fruit. Wed: B: chicken biscuit, apple, juice or cereal, Vertical Bar, apple, juice. L: chicken alfredo, monaco veggies, breadstick, fruit. Thurs: B: french toast sticks, fruit, juice or cereal, graham crackers, fruit, juice. L: salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, green beans, bread slice, fruit. Fri: B: muffin, yogurt, banana, juice or cereal, Pop-Tart, banana, juice. L: cheesy breadstick, marinara sauce, salad, baby carrots, peaches.

Cassville Int.-Prim.-Middle: Mon: B: biscuit & gravy or sausage biscuit, hashbrown, applesauce or cereal, chocolate muffin, orange. L: beef burrito or nacho supreme, pinto beans, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast pizza, hashbrown, mandarin oranges or cereal, blueberry muffin, applesauce. L: popcorn chicken or sweet & sour chicken, rice, green beans, egg roll, juice. Wed: biscuit & gravy or french toast stick, sausage patty, strawberries or cereal, Teddy Grahams, tropical fruit. L: corn dog or fish sticks, macaroni & cheese,

glazed carrots, peaches. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or oatmeal, toast, sausage, mandarin oranges or cereal, Pop-Tart, peaches. L: chicken sandwich or turkey sandwich, nachos, carrots, juice. Fri: B: biscuit & gravy or scrambled eggs, sausage, toast, peaches or cereal, apple slices, caramel cup. L: chili or little smokies, string cheese, saltine crackers, broccoli, Sidekicks.

Cassville High School: Mon: B: biscuit & gravy or sausage biscuit, hashbrown, applesauce or cereal, cinnamon toast, peaches. L: pizza wedge, salad, graham crackers, broccoli & cheese, juice or nugget meal or salad meal. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or french toast, sausage patty, peaches or cereal, yogurt cup, apple. L: general chicken, rice, carrots, egg roll, pineapple chunks or pizza meal or salad meal. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast burrito, sausage patty, pineapple chunks or cereal, cinnamon toast, applesauce. L: cheeseburger meal, Sun Chips, baked beans, peaches or nugget meal or salad meal. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or cherry frudel, yogurt cups, tropical fruit or cereal, Go-Gurt, apple. L: popcorn chicken, potatoes, gravy, corn, breadstick, juice or pizza meal or salad meal. Fri: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast pizza, hashbrown, pears or cereal, granola bar, orange. L: chili, cheese, crackers, green beans, cookie, juice or cheeseburger meal or salad meal.

Purdy: Mon: B: skillet omelet, ww toast, cereal, strawberry cup. L: popcorn chicken, brown rice, California blend veggies, ketchup, fruit. Tues: B: wg pancake wrap, cereal, yogurt, fruit. L: soft tacos, salsa, corn, fruit. Wed: B: wg biscuit, gravy, sausage patty, cereal, fruit. L: chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, chocolate chip cookie. Thurs: B: breakfast wrap, ww toast, cereal, strawberry cup. L: nacho bell grande, chili beans, fruit. Fri: breakfast pizza, cereal, yogurt, fruit. L: hot ham/cheese, potato chips, baby carrots, ranch, fruit cup, ice cream cup.

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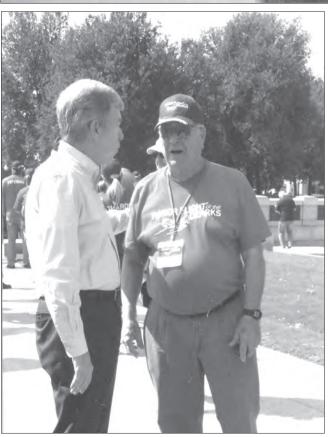






# **Bowers takes Honor Flight**





Veteran Jim Bower is pictured above with U.S. Senator Roy Blunt.

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### AIRPORT from FRONT

revenue funds from the city. Fuel sales, rent agreements and other monies generated from the airport's business help to cover that.

Brock said, "We only have one agreement left to sign, so we hope to be selling gas again in spring 2019."

The Cassville City Council approved the project in October and Brock said there is a 180 day period after signing the contract for approval. He expects everything to come together in the next few weeks.

The fuel service delivery system will offer a point of service paying point where customers can swipe a card to get their fuel at the airport.

Brock said, "We've worked on this project about 18 months and we're just now about to get to the construction."

On Aug. 29, Jim Bower, Viet-

nam War veteran of Cassville, went on an Honor Flight of the

Ozarks to Washington, D.C.

On Aug. 26, Bower attended

a meeting at the Springfield

Airport, where he met a

guardian who accompanied

him on the flight. He also

received information about

the flight and the itinerary.

In Washington, D.C., Bower

visited multiple landmarks

and met with Republican U.S.

Sen. Roy Blunt. On the return

trip, Bower arrived to crowds

of people, ROTC units and

bands who welcomed the vet-

erans back home.

After the fuel system is upgraded, Brock hopes for additional improvements to follow at the municipal airport.

He said, "There is a whole bunch of new federal money for airports. There is 100 percent funding available for projects aimed at local airports that we are going to put in for."

Brock said there are three years of funding available and the City of Cassville will be requesting \$1.7 million to resurface the runway at the airport. The most recent resurfacing was in 2014 when taxi lanes were improved.





# Purdy resident charged with drug trafficking

# OFFICERS SAY SUSPECT DELIVERED 90 GRAMS OF METH

Charlea Estes-Jones

A Purdy man is in custody after allegedly trafficking drugs in the county. According to affidavits of probable cause filed by the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Damian Arreola-Chico, 28, of Purdy, was found to have distributed or delivered more than 90 grams of methamphetamine.

The affidavits of probable cause say the Missouri State Highway Patrol executed a search warrant at Arreola-Chico's residence in Purdy on Farm Road 1090 on Nov. 8. The search warrant, which was issued as part of an ongoing narcotics investigation, yielded 90 grams of methamphetamine. Officers stated Arreola-Chico drove from his residence to a controlled buy where he delivered the drugs to a confidential source.

Arreola-Chico is currently charged with trafficking drugs in the first degree. He is currently being held on 475,000 cash-only bond in the Barry County Jail.



### NOTICE OF ELECTION FILING DEADLINE BOARD OF EDUCATION CASSVILLE R-IV SCHOOL DISTRICT 1501 Main Street

CASSVILLE, MISSOURI

The Cassville R-IV Board of Education has set December 11, 2018 to January 15, 2019 as the dates for candidates to file for the school board election to be held on April 2, 2019. Two vacancies for 3-year terms will be filled at the election. Candidates may file at the Superintendent's office weekdays during regular office hours, 8:00-4:00, except January 15th, 8:00-5:00. Filing will also not occur on the following holidays and breaks when the school district's central offices are closed. The office will be closed on December 24th through January 3rd, 2019. The traditional method, in order of filing, will be used for ballot placement of candidate names.

DONE BY ORDER OF: CASSVILLE R-IV BOARD OF EDUCATION STACEY WILLIAMS, SECRETARY





### PHILLIP RAY **BUNTIN**

Phillip Ray Buntin, age 72, of Shell Knob, chose to leave this life November 17, 2018. He was born October 11, 1946, to Leland Russell and Jean (Williams) Buntin.

Phillip taught art and sculpture at Garden City High, Kansas, supervising numerous trips to Santa Fe and Taos, New Mexico, expanding the horizons of his students. He illustrated books for Kansas Historical Society. Garden City Zoo and Finney County Museum benefited from his artistic contributions. After retiring. he enjoyed gardening and creating an architecturally unique home at Table Rock Lake. Phillip was a Vietnam veteran, serving in a medical

He is survived by his sister, Cherie Preuss and her husband, Jim, of Springfield;

**Tony & Cindy** 

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nieces, Renae Neill and her husband, Russ, of Purdy, and Nicole Preuss, of Monett; two great nieces; two great nephews; one great-great nephew; and one great-great niece.

Phillip would appreciate any memorial offerings to be given to NPR, National Public Radio station on the campus of Missouri State University in Springfield.

Visitation will be Monday, November 26, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at Phillip's home.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Shell Knob.

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and private condolences. FOHN FUNERAL HOME SHELL KNOB, MO. 417-858-3151

### **RUTH MARIE HENBEST**

Ruth Marie Henbest, age 91, of Cassville, passed away Saturday, November 17, 2018, at Oak Pointe of Monett.

She was born April 28, 1927, in Sterlington, New York, the daughter of Frank Dunning and Edith (Anderson) Seely. On November 25, 1948, in Wichita, Kansas, she was united in marriage to John Henry Henbest,

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who preceded her in death on October 9, 2008. Also preceding her in death were her parents; three sisters, Norma Simpson, Betty Snider and Doris Ray; and two brothers, Frank and David Seely.

Surviving are two sons, Mike Henbest, of Cassville, and David Henbest, of Palm Springs, California; three daughters, Jill Smith, of Springfield, Betty Thomas, of Stockton, and Marcia Liss, of Black Mountain, North Carolina; one brother, John Seely, of Cassville; nine grandchildren; and twelve great-grandchildren.

Ruth graduated from Cassville High School. On April 28, 1953, she was saved at Antioch Baptist Church in Cassville. She was a member of Cassville First Baptist Church.

Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, November 21, 2018, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor James Weaver will conduct the services. Burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery in Cassville.

The family will receive friends from 10:00 a.m. until service time Wednesday at Fohn Funeral Home in Cass-

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### LELA MAE (LEE) **MATHIS FANCHER**

Lela Mae (Lee) Mathis Fancher, 89, passed away on November 17, 2018, at the Circle of Life Hospice Home in Bentonville, Arkansas. She was born on July 11, 1929, in Eureka Springs, Arkansas, to Tom and Helen Belt Mathis. She graduated from Eureka Springs in 1947 and married the love of her life, Jim Fancher, the next year. They lived in Springfield for five years before moving back to Carr Lane. She moved to Rogers in 1988 and worked for several years at Hancock Fabric. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Rogers. She loved gardening, sewing and enjoying family time with her children and grandchildren. She was a talented quilter and worked as a professional seamstress for several years.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Jim; two brothers, Charles and Don Mathis; and sonin-law Gerald Pettigrew. She is survived by her children, Kathy Pettigrew, of Rogers, Arkansas, Daniel and Ra-

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Donna Fancher, of Cassville, Tom Fancher, of Woodland, California, Kristy Fancher, of Rogers, Arkansas and Chad and Lisa Fancher, of Bella Vista, Arkansas; seven grandchildren, Ryan and Meredith Pettigrew, of Prairie Grove, Arkansas, Devin Pettigrew, of Lafayette, Colorado, Amy Fancher Smith, of Centerton, Arkansas, Andrew and Jennifer Fancher, of Gillette, Wyoming, Shane Fancher, of Woodland, California, and Gunner Fancher and Colt Fancher, both of Bella Vista, Arkansas; six great-grandchildren; many lifelong friends.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, November 27, 2018, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor James Weaver will conduct the services. Burial will be at McGuire Cemetery in Viola.

Contributions may be made to Circle of Life Hospice in Bentonville, Arkansas in memory of Lela.

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### LARRY DALE **HOLLOWAY**

Larry Dale Holloway, age 72, of Purdy, passed away Tuesday, November 2018, at Cox Medical Center South in Springfield.

He was born May 2,

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1946, in Barry County, the son of Walter and Vesta (Terry) Holloway. On December 2, 1966, he was united in marriage to Peggy Harrison and to this union two children were born. November 13, 1980, he was united in marriage to Lisa Soria and to this union one child was born. Surviving are one son, Jeff Holloway and his wife, Karen, of Monett; two daughters, Staci Asbrock and her husband, Mel, of Purdy, and Cara Galloway and her husband, Shannon, of Aurora; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents; one brother, Morris Holloway; and two sisters, Oleta Terry and Bonnie Peck.

Larry received his education in Purdy and lived all his life in Barry County. In the early 1970's, he was the Chief of Police in Purdy. He also worked as a carpenter and drove a truck for Play Power and EFCO Corporation in Monett. He was a member of Log Church in Butterfield.

Graveside services were held Sunday, November 18, 2018, at Log Church Memorial Gardens in Butterfield, under the direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Carolyn McNabb and Pastor Jerry Nickle conducted the services.

Contributions may be made to Log Church in memory of Larry.

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# Holiday food safety tips

If you're hosting a holiday meal, make food safety a priority or you might end up with ungrateful guests.

"Hosting a holiday meal often means having more people at the table, serving a wider variety of dishes and perhaps tackling some unfamiliar recipes. If you're not careful, all those ingredients can add up to foodborne illness," says Londa Nwadike, food safety specialist for University of Missouri Extension and Kansas State University Research and Extension.

With Thanksgiving coming up, Nwadike offers these preparation and safety tips

for those planning to prepare a traditional turkey dinner.

### **Turkey**

"If you want to have leftovers after Thanksgiving, make sure you buy 1 pound of whole turkey per person," Nwadike says.

A rule of thumb is 3/4 pound of turkey per person if you don't want leftovers or if you're cooking a turkey breast, she adds.

People need to be especially vigilant with turkey this holiday season. "There is currently an outbreak of salmonella infections linked to raw turkey products, but it is not linked to a single common supplier," she says.

"Consumers can still safely eat properly cooked turkey products, but in light of this outbreak, it is particularly important that consumers handle raw turkey carefully and cook it thoroughly." It is also important to wash hands and all surfaces and utensils that have come into contact with raw turkey.

"Frozen turkey must be thawed in the refrigerator or in cold water, not on the kitchen counter," warns Nwadike. The safest way to defrost a turkey is in the refrigerator. Allow one day of thawing for every 5 pounds of turkey. To thaw in cold water, completely submerge the wrapped turkey in cold water and change the water every 30 minutes so the outer layer of turkey won't get warm enough to support microbial growth. This method requires about 30 minutes of thawing for every pound of turkey. Be sure to clean and sanitize the sink after removing the turkey.

Don't rinse turkey and other meats before cooking. "That will only spread those germs around the sink, which can cross-contaminate other foods," she says. "Any bacteria that might be rinsed off the surface would be easily killed by cooking in the oven."

To cook the turkey, set the oven for 325 degrees. An 8to 12-pound unstuffed turkey will take about 2 3/4 to three hours to cook. A stuffed turkey of the same size will take three to 3 1/2 hours, Nwadike says.

To determine if the turkey is safely cooked, use a food thermometer to make sure the innermost part of the thigh and wing and the thickest part of the breast has reached a minimum temperature of 165 degrees Fahrenheit. Be sure that the thermometer is not touching bone as the temperature of the bone will go up faster than the meat.

### To stuff or not to stuff

"Many people love to eat stuffing. Unfortunately,





microorganisms love it as well," Nwadike says.

The safest method is to cook stuffing outside the bird. If you do choose to stuff your turkey, stuff it loosely just before cooking and make sure the stuffing is moist. Like the turkey, stuffing should be cooked to at least 165 degrees.

Pies and any other baked goods with fillings made of eggs and milk, including pumpkin pies and cheesecake, need to reach an internal temperature of at least 160 degrees when baking. Refrigerate after baking or purchasing.

### **Leftovers**

Refrigerate the turkey (with meat removed from the carcass) and stuffing separately in shallow containers within two hours of cooking. If sending leftovers home with guests who will be traveling more than two hours, make sure leftovers are packed in a cooler with ice or ice packs.

Leftover turkey will keep in the fridge for three to four days, but gravy and stuffing will only keep for one or two days. You can also safely freeze leftovers, but use them within two to six months for best quality. Reheat leftovers to 165 degrees.

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### **TERESA GREY**

Teresa Grey, age 57, of Aurora, Missouri, Tuesday, November 13, 2018, at Cassville Health Care and Rehab. Mrs. Grey, daughter of Alanzo and Mary (Smithisler) Reeb, was born on December 5, 1960, in Columbus, Ohio. She enjoyed spending time with family and friends, and would volunteer for the Jenkins Fire Department.

Survivors include her daughter, Mikala Lee and

her husband, Robert, of Cassville; her stepdaughter, Angela Nickle, of Jackson, Michigan; her stepson, Christopher Nickle, of Cassville; one granddaughter; three step-grandchildren; and one brother, Jeff Reeb, of Memphis. Tennessee.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her son, Specialist Alonzo Duane Grey.

Memorial contributions may be made to the family and entrusted to the White Funeral Home and Crematory, P.O. Box 890, Cassville, MO 65625.

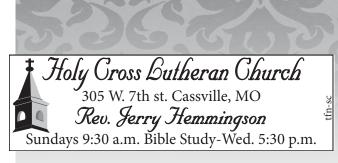
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# **Cassville Senior Center honors veterans**



During the Cassville Senior Center's Veterans Day lunch, a Navy blanket was given away in a drawing. The winner was David Hermann.



The Cassville Senior Center hosted a Veterans Day lunch to thank them for their service. The American Legion sponsored the meal for all veterans and their spouses. In all, 60 veterans and spouses were served a meal.

### SENTENCE from FRONT

signal, presumably a second phone, it was shown to be in Roaring River State Park. Barry County Sheriff's deputies searched the park on January 27, where they found Snow and the victim walking out of the woods.

Affidavits of probable cause filed by the Barry County Sheriff's Department stated the victim's father was aware of a roman-

tic relationship between the two, which he was ending. The report also stated the victim left a note making Romeo and Juliette references before she went missing.

Both Snow and the victim admitted to sexual activity at Roaring River and in Snow's vehicle in Arkansas.

Snow was initially in-

dicted on six counts: four counts of sexual exploitation of children, one count of transportation of a minor with intent to engage in criminal activity and transportation of child pornography.

In Snow's guilty plea, he pled guilty to the one count of transportation of a minor with intent to engage in criminal sexual activity and requested the other five charges be dropped. The final sentence was 124 months imprisonment and a \$2,400 fine.

Snow still faces two charges in Barry County, according to court documents: statutory rape in the second degree and endangering the welfare of a child in the first degree creating substantial risk.

The Washington County Sheriff's Office, the Northwest Arkansas Internet Crimes Against Children Taskforce, Homeland Security Investigations and the Barry County Sheriff's Office worked together in investigating the case.

Assistant U.S. attorney Amy Driver prosecuted the case.

# Central Crossing garage sale held

Regina McIlrath

The First Central Crossing Senior Center Garage Sale was held November 10 here at the Center in Shell Knob. Twelve people rented tables and joined the Center in selling their treasures to a steady stream of buyers throughout the six hours of the sale. Several people donated items to the Center for us to sell and they are much appreciated.

Shell Knob Seniors, Inc., offered cinnamon rolls for sale for breakfast and a hot dog lunch. A free-will donation bake sale was also offered. All was for the benefit of the best salad bar in Shell Knob, right here at the Center. Most senior centers are not able to offer a salad bar so our community is twice blessed, first by having a salad bar and second, that it is so delicious. The donations received throughout the year and special events, like the garage and bake sale, ensure that we are able to keep this important part of our senior lunch program.

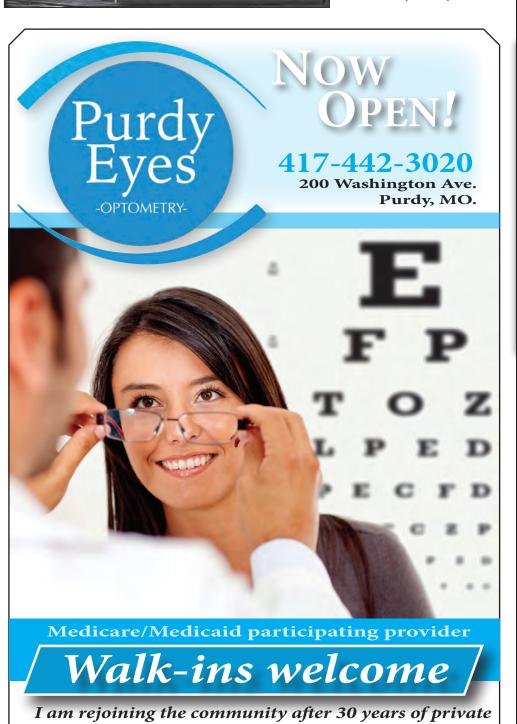


# **Cherry Warren honored at SMACC meeting**



Cherry Warren was honored and presented a plaque for his service to Barry County on October 17 at the Southwest Missouri Association of County Commissioners Meeting. This presentation was held during the quarterly meeting in Cassville at the Emory Melton Convention Center. Warren is pictured with the plaque. From left to right: Mark Collins, Presiding Commissioner of Howell County; Paul Ipock, Presiding Commissioner of Webster County; Cherry Warren, Presiding Commissioner of Barry County; and Herman Kelly, Associate Commissioner of Shannon County.

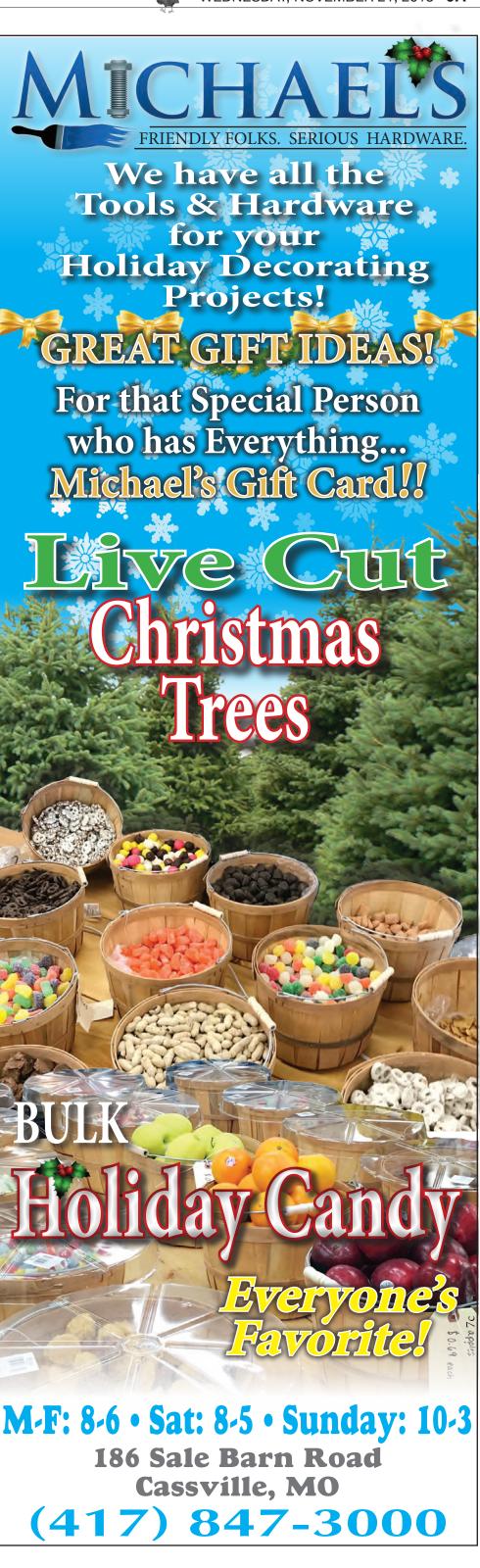
The plaque reads: Presented to Cherry Warren in appreciation and dedicated service ensuring the All Class 3 Counties have been represented on the CCAM Board as Presiding Commissioner of Barry County, MO. from all your fellow commissioners across our great State of Missouri along with your friends and co-workers here in Barry County.



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# Festival of Lights contest returning to Barry County

Charlea Estes-Jones

For the second year in a row, Barry County will have a different kind of holiday light contest. The best part? No matter how many strands of lights you can afford, you're still in the running for a \$1,000 grand prize. The Barry County Advertiser is teaming up with its advertisers to bring back the contest for anyone who encourages a "Festival of Lights" across the county.

Anyone in Barry County who has holiday lights on their house from November 26 through December 22 is eligible to participate in a grand drawing of \$1,000 cash. The hope is to make evening drives across Barry County more fun for kids of all ages (0-100+) by encouraging more people to decorate for the holidays.

The rules are pretty sim-

• From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., turn on some form of lighted holiday decor outside of your house. As long as you can see it from the street (or your driveway if you live off the road), it counts. One strand or 100, it all puts us in the holiday mood. Just light up Barry County with holiday cheer!

• Keep those lights on each evening from November 26 through December 22 (and beyond, if you

Fill out the entry form in each week's Advertiser and drop off, mail, email or fax it in. Contact information is PO Box 488, Cassville, MO 65626; editor@4bca.com, or fax (417) 847-4523. Weekly entry forms will be printed in the Advertiser beginning November 26.

Stop by one of our spon-

sor locations and fill out a form there, too. Sponsors for the contest will be announced in next week's issue of the newspaper. More locations may be added during the contest, as well. Each time you visit one of the above locations, fill out another form. Individual businesses may have different rules and regulations regarding additional coupons. Entry forms will be available beginning Monday, November 27. Ages 18 and up only on forms.

Hope your name gets drawn for a prize.

It's pretty easy. Every household in Barry County is eligible to participate. If you decorate for Christmas and make the holiday season a little more magical for people across the county, you could win up to \$1,000.

Each week leading up to the final drawing, two prizes will be drawn. Each Friday, December 1 through December 22, a name will be drawn from the contest entries, and they will win

one of the prizes. A gift certificate or gift basket from one of our sponsors will be given to one lucky participant. Each week, a \$25 Pedro's Cafe gift certificate will also be given away. More prizes may be added as the contest goes on. (Households can win only one of the weekly prizes, however, weekly prize winners are still eligible for the grand prize if they fill out additional entry forms.)

Finally, on December 22, the Advertiser will go live on Facebook and draw the grand prize winner's name. They will receive the \$1,000 cash grand prize. Smaller cash prizes will also be drawn for on December 22 depending on sponsor sup-

The Advertiser and their sponsors hope to make this an annual event. We want everyone to feel like they can participate in the fun, even if they can only afford one strand of lights. This contest isn't about how much money you can spend.

It's about participating. And at least nine lucky winners will take home a weekly drawing or the \$1,000 cash grand prize.

Weekly and grand prize winners will be verified by a drive-by inspection by a staff member of the Barry County Advertiser. If lights are not visible upon inspection, another name will be

So, why did the Advertiser reach out to businesses across the county to team up and sponsor the Festival of Lights? The hope is that more and more people across the county, whether you live in the city or the country, will decorate for the holidays. We want to go back to the days of our childhoods where you saw more houses with lights than without. We want your

For questions, contact the Advertiser at (417) 847-4475 or email editor@4bca. com. Each week, the drawings will be live on Face-

To fill out an entry form for the lighting contest, look in your weekly paper, stop in the Advertiser, and visit sponsors. Drawing forms are available which will be announced in next week's

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paper. Entry forms must be filled out and turned in at the same location at the same time.

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### Festival of Lights Q & A

Q: Are my lights going to be judged against other

A: No! This isn't a contest exactly, it's a celebration of the holiday season. As long as your home has some kind of holiday light displayed, you have the same chance as someone who has thousands of lights displayed. Winners' homes will be verified to have lights on them before prizes are awarded.

Q: If my name is drawn, will you tell me before you check my house for lights?

A: Nope. Homes can be checked for displays anytime from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. any day of the week until December 23.

Q: What if my name is drawn, but my lights weren't on for the inspection, do I

A: No. A different name will be drawn for that prize.

Q: If I win, how do I collect my prize?

A: After your home is confirmed to have lights up, your prize will be available for pick up at the Advertiser office. You must have a valid ID and proof of address that matches your entry form to pick up your prize.

Q: How many entries can I turn in?

A: You may enter one time per day at each sponsor location. Individual sponsors may offer additional entry forms as part of promotions, such as purchases. You also may complete one entry form per week from the weekly Advertiser newspaper and turn it in.

Q: Do I have to buy something at the sponsors' locations to get a form?

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tions. The (\$1,000.00) grand

prize drawing will be held on

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val of Lights entry forms are

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in the November 29 through

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for details.

tional entry forms for promotional purposes, such as for purchasing a certain dollar amount of product at their business.

O: Can I take entry forms with me and turn them in

A: No. You must fill out your form while at that location and leave it there.

O: Do I have to use an official entry from?

A: Yes. However, for the entry forms in the newspaper each week, you're welcome to send an image of the form instead of dropping it off physically. Only one weekly entry form will be accepted digitally for each person.

Q: Are entry forms discarded at the end of each week?

A: No. All entry forms are cumulative until the drawing of the grand prize on December 22. The only entry forms that will be discarded are winning forms of the weekly drawings.

Q: Can I fill out entry forms for someone else?

A: As long as the name of person entered has a valid ID for the address and consents to you filling out a form for them, yes. The participant must be able to pick up their prize and provide verification for their address.

Q: Can more than one person enter at a given ad-

A: Yes, as long as the person who's name on the form is at least 18 years old and can provide address verification.

Q: Do you sell or give away my address or information on the entry forms?

A: No. After the final drawing, the entry forms will be discarded.

Q: Will you make my address public if I win?

A: No. Your address will not be published or publicized, however, we do request a photo of the winning participant for publication in the newspaper.

Note: The Barry County Advertiser and its sponsors are not responsible for accidents related to this contest.

Disclaimer: Drawing open to Barry County residents only, must be 18 to enter. No purchase necessary enter. Not responsible for accidents. Address on form must be searchable by GPS, or have clear directions to house attached. If address cannot be found, entry will be discarded and a new winner will be drawn. Illegible entries will be immediately discarded. To be eligible to win, address must have some sort of holiday light or lit holiday decoration that is easily visible at night from the main public road

Driver injured in two-vehicle MO-37 crash

Charlea Estes-Jones

A 66 year old driver from Purdy was injured after a head-on collision between his SUV and a Ford Ranger near Butterfield. Donald O. Bates suffered moderate injuries sustained in the crash on Nov. 15 afternoon.

According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol crash report, Bates was driving a 1998 Ford Explorer northbound on MO 37. The Explorer crossed over the centerline and struck a 1999 Ford Ranger head on at approximately 3:48 p.m. about one mile west of Butterfield. The driver of the Ranger, Michael N. Schreiner, 30, of Cassville, had no reported

Bates was transported to Mercy Hospital in Rogers, talled and towed from the Ark., for his injuries.

Bates was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the

Cassville bus drivers trained to "Stop the Bleed"



David Lunsford, with CoxHealth, presented "Stop the Bleed" training to Cassville R-IV bus drivers earlier this month at the bus barn. Pictured above, Lunsford shows wound packing techniques with school nurse Elaine Boles.

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# Thirty years later: Remembering the Butterfield tornado

Vinnie Roberts

Tuesday, November 15, 1988. America had just elected George H.W. Bush. A gallon of gas cost 86 cents. The city of Butterfield and the county around it were rocked by a devastating disaster the likes of which the town has not seen since. Last week marked 30 years since the devastating tornado that took the community unaware.

Warm and cold fronts smashing together in Arkansas that afternoon resulted in the formation of a storm cell which began to make its way through northwest Arkansas on its way to the border. Tornadic funnels soon began to form as the storm passed over the state line. No tornado warning was issued for Barry County. At that time, the city did not even have a storm siren.

The storm was reported to have swept its way up from Arkansas and into McDonald County near Bella Vista, Arkansas sometime after 4 p.m. where it was reported to have demolished one home. It then made its way sporadically down Highway 71, report-

edly touching down several times, and even becoming airborne once to cross the highway.

As it passed through Thomas Hollow, the funnel again touched down, reportedly remaining in contact with the ground for the rest of its path through Barry County. As it passed through Exeter, it devastated an estimated 50 buildings before charging through into open field on its way to Butterfield.

The Cassville Democrat reported that the twister entered the town through the southwest corner, near what was the Rowena Higgs home at the time.

"It came straight out of the south," said Butterfield resident Kay Hayes in a 1988 interview with the Springfield News Leader. "The wind started blowing, and everything just disappeared."

"I was 10 almost 11 at that time," recalls Donald Privett, Sergeant, of the Cassville Police Department and current chief of the Butterfield Fire Department. "It was between 4:10 p.m. and 4:15 p.m., I had just gotten home from



Pictured above is some of the damage sustained in the Butterfield tornado in November 1988. Photo courtesy of the Barry County Museum.

school and was watching cartoons when the electricity went out. Being the curious boy I was, I went to go look outside and there was a telephone pole in the yard.

"My mom and I rode out the storm on the kitchen floor under the table," continued Srgt. Privett. "It felt like the whole house got picked up and shook for about 10 to 15 seconds." One Butterfield resident, Edna Henson, 69, was killed when her double wide trailer was lifted, crashed to the ground and trapped her in debris. Her husband, Paul Henson, survived the incident with only minor injuries after being taken to the Monett hospital.

The storm made its way through town and tore apart nearly two square miles of

land, finally exiting town northeast near Route U and the home of George Ulmer. The storm continued through the state, touching down several more brief times near Aurora and Crane before blowing in to Springfield where it damaged several more homes and eventually dissipated.

"We looked out behind our house when it was over," recalled Privett. "Everything behind us to the northeast was destroyed. By eight or nine o'clock that night, everything was covered in snow."

The first people to respond to the tragedy were members of the community themselves who organized rescue efforts out of First Baptists Church of Butterfield. The Red Cross was re-





# **Cassville Library upcoming events**

• The Monday Movie Matinee for Nov. 26 at 1:30 p.m. is Alpha, rated PG-13. This is the story of young Keda who tries to survive alone in the wilderness and forms an unlikely alliance with a lone wolf.

• Ongoing programs include sewing on Wednesdays at 9 a.m., quilting at 12:30 p.m., and crochet sessions each Friday at 10:30 a.m. Instruction is available for beginners.

• Crazy Rich Asians will be the feature movie on Monday, Dec. 3, at 12:30 p.m. The film is a drama/comedy and rated PG-13. Bring your own snacks.

• A new yoga class is being held on Mondays from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. The cost is \$10 per session, cash only, and is led by Cheyenne Stone. Bring your own mat as none will be provided. Please arrive 10 minutes early for the class.

• Game Night will be held on Monday, Dec. 3, starting at 5:30 p.m. This family-friendly activity gives you the chance to un-

plug and interact.

• The Cassville Library LEGO Club will meet on a special date in December. Come build on Thursday, December 6, at 3:30 p.m.

• A special holiday program for children will be offered on Friday, December 7, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Santa's Story Time will feature snacks, stories, a craft, and more.

• A tween canvas painting project will be held Thursday, Dec. 13, beginning at 4 p.m. Reserved for ages 9 to 12 only, the class size is limited to twelve participants. There is no charge, but registration is required by signing up in person at the library or calling the branch at (417) 847-2121 to register.

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ported to have been on the scene three hours later.

Barry County Coroner Doyle Williamson, a resident of Butterfield at the time, was on his way back home to check on his family when he came upon an accident on Highway 37. Williamson called the incident in and noted the extreme weather damage to the area which prompted emergency services to dispatch Monett Police Chiief Wesley Thomas with Monett Fire Chief Jim Nolan, the Barry County Mobile Communications Unit, and all other available fire and rescue personnel to the scene.

First to arrive was Barry County Sheriff's deputy Kevin Davis, who described the scene as "chaotic." He was joined soon after by Sheriff Jim Hopkins and law enforcement from surrounding counties.

Those rendered homeless or otherwise displaced by the disaster were taken to the church. Rescue efforts were led from the church by Sheriff Hopkins as well as Dave Tatum, a Barry County resident who was the sheriff of Lawrence County at the time.

When the wind settled, several homes were damaged and reduced to rubble. The Red Cross put the final damage estimates for the town at 18 homes completely destroyed, 15 mobile homes destroyed, five with major damage and a staggering 27 more with minor damage. Nearly every home in the tiny town carried with it some scar from the event. A two-square-mile section of the town had been devastated by the storm.

Rescue and relief efforts at the time were requested by the late State Senator Emory Melton who successfully pleaded with the Missouri Department of Public Safety.

That Wednesday morning, Senator Melton, along with Robert F. Rogers, the Chief of Operations and Training with the Missouri Department of Public Safety, and the National Guard surveyed the destruction from a helicopter high above the town.

"I've never seen anything as devastating as this," Melton said at the time while he surveyed the dam-

Thirty years later, the northeast section of Butterfield, the most affected by the storm, carries no scars from the incident. Of the homes at were lost, many have been rebuilt or repaired. The area is now a thriving part of the town that contains Butterfield's current City Hall and Com-

munity Center, housing both public works and police offices as well as Butterfield's one and only public park. The true damage however, may have been to the morale of the people themselves.

"Butterfield used to be one of the nicest places around before the tornado," said. Privett. "After that, a lot of people either packed up and left or just rebuilt homes to rent instead of sticking around."

The city has been working hard to ensure that in the event of another disaster, they will be better prepared. Not long ago, Butterfield was gifted its own digital siren to keep citizens alerted, something the town sorely lacked in 1988.

Butterfield Fire and Rescue, led by Chief Donald Privett, are have also received some noticeable improvements since then.

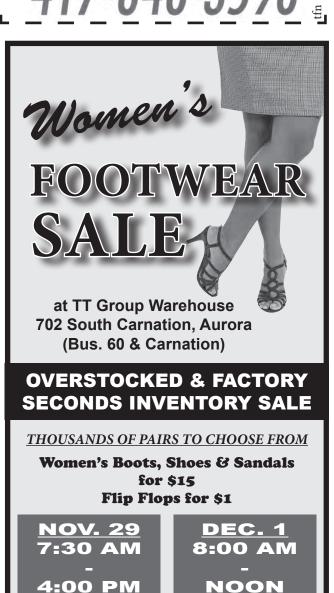
"If it were to happen again," said Privett. "I think we would be better equipped to handle it than they were in 1988. They had ten or eleven members at the time, we're up to 25. We also have automatic mutual aid agreements in place with other rural fire depart-



Pictured is the front page of the Barry County Advertiser the week after the Butterfield tornado.

ments. It's cut down our response time to things like that phenomenally."





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On December 1st from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Exeter will be serving their annual Christmas Dinner at the Exeter Community Building. The dinner is provided by Cheryl Lee and Calla Bacon of C&C Country Store. Cost of dinner is \$6.00.

The annual Christmas Parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. If anyone would like to enter, please call City Hall at 835-2823. There is no fee to participate. Santa Claus will be handing out bags of goodies after the parade at the Community Building.



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# Lady Wildcats fall in basketball home opener

Lee Stubblefield

The Cassville Lady Wildcats opened a new season and a new era on Friday night. With new coach Tom Hubbard on the bench, the Cassville girls dropped their home opener to Pea Ridge, 55-18.

In a game of contrasts, Pea Ridge started four seniors, while Cassville was missing four senior starters from last year's 22-5 squad. Hubbard had only junior guard Madry McCrackin remaining from the previous fab five.

With so many new faces learning new positions and assignments, this promises to be a rebuilding year for Cassville. But with Missouri's all-inclusive district playoff format, it's not how you start but how you finish that counts.

The visiting Lady

Blackhawks put on a first quarter clinic, streaking to a 17-0 lead. Kyren Postlewait finally put some ink in the Cassville book with a pull up jumper with 61 seconds left in the quarter. But that brief elation was quickly doused when McCrackin picked up her third personal foul just seconds later.

Pea Ridge ran the clock down and then Aidan Dayberry drained a corner trey to give the Ladyhawks a 20-2 lead.

Cassville showed signs of life in the second quarter. Postlewait opened the period with a baseline jumper, and Madi Bowyer turned a backcourt steal into a layup to cut the lead to 20-6 with 5:28 on the clock.

But Pea Ridge answered with a 15-1 run, with a McCrackin field goal





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The Cassville Ladycats are pictured above with their coaches. In the front row, from left to right: Avery Periman, Nyia Hartin, Lexie Sanders, Madison Bowyer, Jordyn Stafford and Ariel Parker. Second row: Kristin Smith, Hallie Hackler, Lilly Harrison, Lindsay Russell, Aubrey Remenar and Madry McCrackin. Third row: coach Tom Hubbard, Alondra Miller, Sharayah Seymour, Riley Morris, Summer Driver and asst. coach Chris Randolph.

Cassville's only answer in the final five minutes of the half.

The Lady Wildcats would not score in a brutal third quarter. Pea Ridge scored 18 points in less than six minutes. The scoring ended with a parade of substitutes from Arkansas, and the teams reached the final break with Pea Ridge owning a 53-7 advantage.

Cassville scored 11 in the final quarter, with McCrackin hitting a long trey and adding a pair of free throws. Jordan Allison scored the only basket of the quarter for Pea Ridge, as the Lady Blackhawks posted a commanding 55-18 win.

Cassville scorers: Madry McCrackin, 6; Kyren Postlewait, 6; Madi Bowyer, 2; Riley Morris, 2; Hallie Hackler, 2.

Pea Ridge scorers: Blaklee Winn, 16; Aidan Dayberry, 12; Hollyn Davis, 8; Gabby Adams, 8; Maria Socha, 4; Katelyn Swope, 3; Samantha Bott, 2; Jordyn Allison, 2.

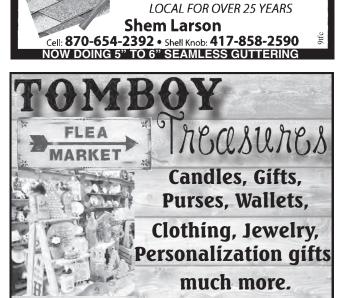
# Exeter softball player signs to Crowley's Ridge



Exeter senior Audrey Tripp (center) signed to play volleyball for Crowley's Ridge College in Paragould, Ark. She is pictured with her father, Matt Tripp (far left), and her mother, Gretta Tripp (far right).







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Cassville Softball MVP Lauren Turner signs with Labelle County



Senior Lauren Turner named Cassville Rotary Club's softball MVP last week, signed to play from Labelle County Community College. With her, pictured, from left to right, front row: Lindsey Turner, sister; Lauren Turner; Kim Turner, mother; and Leslie Turner, sister. Back row: Doug Martin, athletic director; Shawn Trent, softball coach; Brandon Cobb, softball coach; Jeff Swadley, Intermediate School Principal; and Lori Videmschek, softball coach. Empty chair left in front row in honor of Lauren's father, the late Jim Turner.

# MDC reminds hunters to use free landowner permits properly

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds people using its free resident landowner permits for deer and turkey hunting to comply with the Wildlife Code of Missouri by being sure they qualify for the permits and use them properly.

MDC issues free resident landowner permits for deer and turkey hunting to qualifying Missouri landowners and members of their immediate households and to those who lease and live on qualifying land and members of their immediate households.

According to MDC, conservation agents around the state find several hundred violations each year related to the misuse of landowner permits.

"While most hunters properly use their free landowner permits from MDC, we find several hundred cases each season where folks do not play by the rules – intentionally or by mistake," said MDC Protection Division Field Chief Dean Harre. "Many of the violations involve people fraudulently obtaining and using the free permits when they do not qualify for them, such as claiming to be a resident landowner or lessee when they are not or misrepresenting the number of acres they have. We also find folks who share their permits with others – which is illegal -- and who use the permits on land other than the property for which the permits were issued, which is also not allowed."

MDC conservation agents conducted a statewide review earlier this year of landowner permits issued during the past several years and related violations. They found about one-third (more than 30 percent) of those using no-cost landowner permits misuse them.

A common violation was the misuse of lessee privileges. For those who lease, they must lease and live on at least five continuous acres owned by others or be an immediate household member age six years or older of someone who does. Participation in a hunting or farming lease alone does not qualify an individual for landowner permits.

A common violation encountered

in the field by conservation agents is someone using landowner permits on land they do not own, or lease but do not live on

To help hunters determine if they qualify for landowner permits, MDC has created an online Landowner Permit Quiz at huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/permits/qualifications-resident-landowner-permits/landowner-permit-quiz.

Landowner permits can be obtained where permits are sold, online at mdc. mo.gov/buypermits, or through the free MDC MO Hunting app available for download through Google Play for Android devices or the App Store for Apple devices.

For more information, go online to huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/permits/ qualifications-resident-landowner-permits, or see pages 20 and 21 of MDC's 2018 Fall Deer & Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information booklet, available where permits are sold.

# Cassville student named 2018 Boys Class 2 Districts Soccer



Cassville senior Noah Parsons of Cassvillenamed as defensive player for the 2018 Boys class 2 soccer team.



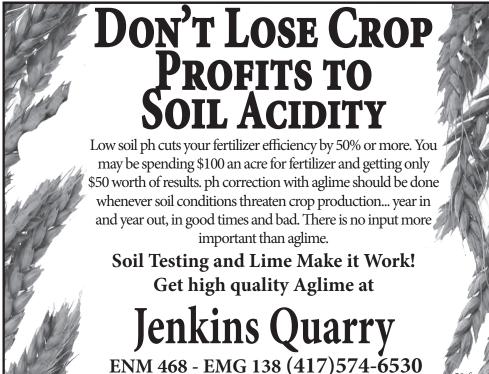
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# Purdy FFA attends UMC Field Day



Purdy FFA members attended the UMC Field Day. Pictured, from left to right, in the front row: Kyler Propps, Audrey Lowe, Macy Terry, Jake Brown, Dawson Abramovitz, Andrew Martinez, Makenna Orwig, Bayleigh Robbins, Sydni Lakey and Shelby Haskins. Back row: Zane Brown, Randy Schad, Mason Harkey, Mason Schallert, Elmer Rueda, Osiel Aldava, Andres Aldaba, Harley Stephens, Erik Cruz, Sean Thomas, Kinsley Mattingly, Kylie Wood and Shelby Heston. Photo by Lauren Schallert.

Twenty-six Purdy FFA Members attended UMC Field Day, sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Service, on Sept. 13 in Mt. Vernon. Attendees listened to 13 different presentations on topics such as soil health, ruminant nutrition, bale processing, electrical safety and more. They learned

how to better use computers in farming and discovered employment opportunities in the future.

FFA member Harley Stephens noted, "I thought it was a great experience. I learned a lot about household budgeting and gained several money-saving tips that will help me in the

# MDC reports 99,567 deer harvested during firearms opening weekend

Preliminary data from the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) shows that deer hunters in Missouri harvested 99,567 deer during the opening weekend of the November portion of the fall firearms deer season Nov. 10 and 11. Of the 99,567 deer harvested, 55,887 were antlered bucks, 9,573 were button bucks, and 34,107 were

Top harvest counties for opening weekend were checked, Callaway with 2. The alternative meth-1,971 and Benton with

Last year, hunters checked 94,886 deer during the opening weekend of the 2017 November portion of firearms deer season.

The November portion of fall firearms deer seasons continues through Nov. 20. Archery deer season opens again Nov. 21 through Jan. 15, 2019. The late youth portion runs Nov. 23-25. The antlerless portion Franklin with 2,057 deer runs Nov. 30 through Dec.

ods portion runs Dec. 22 through Jan. 1, 2019.

For more information on deer hunting in Missouri, see MDC's 2018 Fall Deer & Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information booklet, available where permits are sold and online at http://bit. ly/2pamBwF.

For current ongoing preliminary harvest totals by season, county, and type of deer, visit the MDC website at http://on.mo.

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these types are strongly urged to give this week at a CBCO blood drive or donor center near them.

"Our current shortage is the result of less than normal response from potential donors during an extended period, in this case a few weeks," CBCO Media Relations Representative Chris Pilgrim said. "Over the next week, there are ample opportunities for all blood donors to help us erase the shortage, ensuring that area patients continue to get the lifesaving blood they need when they

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Cassville, Monday, November 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mercy Hospital Cassville, 94 Main Street

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Five employees of Able 2 Products Company in Cassville were recognized for milestone employment anniversaries at a company-wide meeting on November 6. In business since 1972, Able 2 Products Company sells lights and accessories to police, emergency and utility markets under the SHO-ME trademark. Company president Jerry Watley awarded gifts and certificates of apprecia-

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Pictured above, from left to right, are: Kenny Stringer, 20 years; Barbara Phillips, 35 years; Rosalia Nunez, 15 years; and Brandi Beck, 15 years. Not pictured: Frank Newman, 15 years.

Able 2 Products Company is located at 804 East Highway 248 in Cassville.

# Monday Nov. 26th • 2018 • 1:00 PM

LOCATION: Cassville, MO. (1675 Presley Dr). from the square go North on Main St approx.1 mile. Turn left on Presley Dr. "Real Estate Sells promptly at 1:00 PM"



# REAL ESTATE – FURNITURE – COLLECTIBLES – MISC TOOLS GENERAL HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE: Oak Table & 6 chairs (nice) - sm oak hutch - queen bed & matching dresser w/mirror & chest - night stand - chair w/rattan sides - Blonde full size bed & matching dresser w/mirror - (2) matching wing back chairs - sm oak entertainment center - end tables & matching coffee table - rocking/recliner - rocker console stereo - hide a bed sofa - nice wood chest - misc table lamps - floor lamps - Hollywood bed frame sm Zenith TV – cannister vacuum (like new) – quilt rack – vanity stool – wood TV tray – misc wall hangings & pictures – card table & 4 chairs. <u>COLLECTIBLES:</u> Old Winston cigarette metal sign – vintage step stool – Coleman lantern – sm old metal kerosene can – old metal O'Brian's can – sm old oil can – old metal Thermos cooler - (3) old wood nail kegs - old LeCompte Lumber Co nail bag - old wood crate - old food grinder - misc collectible glassware - sm wood box - old sheet music - (2) old hand crank ice cream freezers - (2) vintage sm metal round tables – vintage metal cart – oil lamp – GE metal fan – old records. TOOLS: Portable auto ramps – wheel barrow – wood step ladder – pipe wrenches – old wood level – brace and bit – misc sm tools boxes – sm battery charger – nails, screws, etc – misc sm hand tools – misc long handle tools – utility tub. GENERAL HOUSEHOLD & MISC: Kitchen ware such as Tupperware, cannister set, spice rack, pots & pans, Salad King food processor, wood bowls, crock pots, pressure cooker, Hamilton Beach microwave & misc sm kitchen appliances - misc linens - sm metal shelf - throw rugs - blankets - ribbon & craft items - lots of Christmas décor – lots of artificial flowers – walking cane – sm metal rack – handicap shower seat – exercise bike – old patio table – electric cooler – elect heater – fan – portable camp gas grill – mole trap – set of (4) 5 lug wheels - many more items not listed.

**REAL ESTATE:** Let me start off by saying this is the Estate of Grantham Earle, Owner Faith Earle, lifelong residents of Cassville MO and this home is immaculate and move in ready. 2 bedroom 1 bath, enter through the front door into a nice living room w/ceiling fan & 3 windows looking out to the front yard. Choose to go left where there are 2 bedrooms and a full shared bath w/American Standard walk in tub as seen on TV, dining room w/built in oak hutch & cabinets joined by a modernized kitchen that features lots of custom oak cabinets and good counter space, double porcelain sink, Kenmore dishwasher, garbage disposal, built in smooth top elect range/oven, built in GE microwave & Refrigerator. Utility room is just off the kitchen w/custom oak cabinets, utility sink, sm chest Woods freezer & Kenmore stackable washer & dryer. Also, just off the kitchen is an attached 1 car garage w/tool storage closet & a door leading out back to a nice raised back deck. This home also features attic fan, central heat & air, ceiling fans, all electric & a hot water heater that's less than years old. **OUTSIDE FEATURES:** covered front porch, concrete driveway all the way to the street, raised back deck & a 10'x16' storage building, landscaped and a nice small yard.

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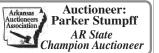
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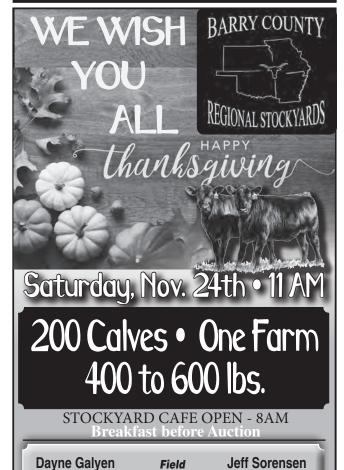
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# Five FFA students recognized at speaking competition



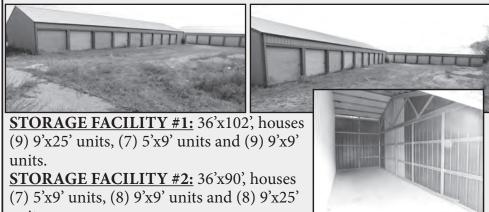
Southwest High School FFA students Leland Colf, Emily Berry, Allison Corwin, McKenzie Smith and Laney Moore were all recognized at the recent Area 11 Fall Speaking Contest. Moore, a sophomore, earned first place in the teaching agriculture category. Sophomores Leland Colf (Cattlemen), Emily Berry (Pet Breeders) and Allison Corwin (Young Farmers) all placed second. Also, McKenzie Smith, a junior, was an alternate in teaching agriculture. Southwest FFA is led by advisers Lena Alsup and Bill Caldwell.



# **★ PUBLIC AUCTION★**

Friday November 30th "2018" 1:00 PM LOCATION: Cassville, MO. On the corner of the Jct's of Hwy 37, 76 & 86 across from the Les Jacobs Ford dealership.

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# PSC approves Empire Electric fuel adjustment charge

The Missouri Public Service Commission has approved a request filed by The Empire District Electric Company (Empire) to change the fuel adjustment charge (FAC) on the monthly bills of its electric customers.

As a result of this filing, the FAC for a residential customer using 1,000 kWh (kilowatt-hours) of electricity a month will decrease by approximately \$8.45 a month. The change is expected to take effect on December 1, 2018.

The FAC change reflects Empire's fuel

and purchased power costs for the six month period of March 2018 through August 2018 (Case No. ER-2019-0095). It also reflects Empire's FAC true-up filing (Case No. EO-2019-0096).

The Empire District Electric Company serves approximately 153,000 electric customers in the Missouri counties of Barry, Barton, Cedar, Christian, Dade, Dallas, Greene, Hickory, Jasper, Lawrence, McDonald, Newton, Polk, St. Clair, Stone and Taney.

# **★ ESTATE AUCTION★**

# Saturday Nov 24th • 2018 • 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Cassville, MO. From the Jct's of Hwy 37,76 & 86 at Les Jacobs Ford go West on Hwy 76, 1.2 miles. Turn Right on FR 1090. Go 4/10 mile to auction



# AUTO – GUNS – KNIVES – WWII ITEMS – COLLECTIBLES – TOOLS – FURNITURE & APPLIANCES – INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINES – MISC

**IEEP:** 1976 Levi Strauss addition CJ5 Renegade jeep, matching numbers, V8, 4 sp, runs, needs restored, really nice starter, hard to find in this condition. **<u>AUTO</u>**: 2007 PT cruiser limited, auto, only 92xxx miles (nice car). GUNS: Winchester mdl 94, 32 cal lever action – Hi Standard mdl HD military .22 cal L.R.- Colt .22 cal short Derringer w/box – Russian 1932 revolver – V Bernardelli S.p.a. Gardone V.T. (Italy) Cal 9 C, auto pistol – Savage 30 series D, 3" 12 ga – old bolt action military rifle cap gun. **BAYONETS & KNIVES:** SS officers dress German Dagger (very good shape) – old bayonet serial #BG546 – Bayonet spike w/case – Bayonet w/case – 1947 Philippines fighting knife – old western hunting knife – misc other knives – UD Foster Brothers 1962 wood handle kitchen knives. WWII ITEMS & COLLECTIBLES: Military Payment certificate – a signed dollar bill by several troops when they liberated the Philippines, came from Robert Holt's dad who was in WWII – misc foreign money – Buffalo nickels & asst old money - German ammo pack - Bone China - sm animal figurines -Sunset cast iron doll house bathtub – misc figurines – Red letter Japan platter, plates, etc – approx. 7 or 8 Star Trek collector plates & misc Star Trek & Disney items – old brass bicycle horn – old glass decanter – old Heddon glass eye's for wood lures - (2) old Ranger throw dry chemical fire extinguishers - Sake set misc glassware – old clothes iron – Cosco old Dremel tool – 1950's Chalk ware from Japan – old wood windows – steamer trunk from the military issue WWII #6 of 7 – old metal school lockers – vintage toy matchbox cars – vintage charm bracelet - Boyd's bears bear stone collection. Sewing Machines: Industrial Singer Serger Sewing machine – Industrial Singer flatbed sewing machine. **TOOLS:** Ryobi gas powered hedge trimmer – misc tool boxes – pipe clamp – pipe wrench – yard seeders – wood step ladder – sprayer tank on wheel kit – misc hand tools. **FURNITURE & APPLIANCES:** Lane cedar lined chest – chest of drawers – ant dresser w/mirror - makeup vanity w/stool - ant chest of drawers - old fiddle back chair – queen bed – coffee table – old wood desk – twin bed – (2) matching night stands – oak claw ft dining table & 4 chairs – office chair – (4) patio chairs – misc table lamps – end tables & matching coffee table – Yamaha stereo receiver – area rugs – Sony 50" flat screen TV – sound bar w/remote – Estate extra cap dryer & HD washer. Misc: (4) beveled glass outdoor lighting (new in box) – misc horse tack – misc wall hangings – folding lawn chairs – projector screen – (2) telescopes – sleeping bag – cot – kerosene camp stove – kitchenware such as pots, pans, Tupperware, utensils, etc – lg. aluminum pot – pool ladder – misc shelving - chain link fence gate approx. 8' - Toy Story & Monster Trax battery powered car and truck (need batteries).

NOTE: This is only a partial listing from the Estate of Robert Holt. There are some really neat items in the sale. Mr. Holt's father was in WWII and items from that era as well. Many boxes packed at time of listing so come have fun with us on Sat Nov 24th. Sure to be surprises. TERMS: Cash or good check w/2 forms of current ID. Must have current drivers license to obtain bidder number. Terms on bidder card apply to sale day. If paying by check on vehicles, those vehicles will not be released until check clears the bank unless arrangements have been made w/auction company prior to auction day. All sells as is where is w/no warranty or guarantee expressed or implied. Any announcements made day of auction supersede any and all printed material. No debit or credit cards



AR State Champion Auctioneer The Cassville R-IV regular school board of education meeting was held on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 6 p.m. at the Central Office.

Board members Becky Henningson, Steve Henbest, David Haddock, Chad Yarnall, Wade Hermansen, Jeremy Marple and Jon Horner were present.

Administration and staff superintendent Dr. Richard Asbill, Eric White, Traci Mitchell, Amy Stephenson, Keith Robertson, Nathan Carter, Doug Martin, Jim Barton, Jeff Swadley and Catherine Weaver were present, as well as Facilities and Operations Director Dusty Reid and board secretary Stacey Williams.

Guests at the board meeting were: Staci Day, Kaylyn Bryant, Elaine Boles, Cynthia Thomas, Bobbi Blankenship, Airica Fox, Misty Truman, Becky Haynes, Savannah Essary, Shelly Sparkman, Samantha Cosper, Jill Poulson and Kyle Troutman with the Cassville Democrat.

The Cassville R-IV School Board of Education meeting was called to order by President of the Board Becky Henningson.

Communications were presented from Missouri State Auditor on cyber security laws.

The following programs were evaluated: assessment plan/enrollment, library, school safety, fall sports and wellness presented by Eric White, Traci Mitchell, Becky Haynes, Savannah Essary, Misty Truman, Jim Barton, Doug Martin, Bobbi Blankenship, Airica Fox, Cindy Thomas and Elaine Boles.

A motion was made by David Haddock and seconded by Jon Horner to approve the Consent Agenda as follows: August 16th regular meeting minutes, August financial reports, and September bills, additions to the active vendor list, resignation by Craig Swenty as Middle School teacher effective immediately and first semester teams participants. Administrators reviewed reports and other areas of interest. The motion carried with seven yea votes and zero no votes.

A motion was made by Chad Yarnall and seconded by Jon Horner to employ Tara Hutchens as a middle school teacher effective immediately for the 2018-2019 school year, employment of Shelly Meltabarger as an instructional aide pending background check for the 2018-2019 school year and approval of additions to the substitute list for the 218-2019 school year. The motion carried with seven yea votes and zero no votes.

A motion was made by David Haddock and seconded by Steve Henbest to approve MSBA Board Polices DC, DJFA, GCPE, GDPE, IGAB, IGB, IGBC, IGBCA, IGBCB, IGBE, IGBH, IGC. The motion carried with seven yea votes and zero no votes.

A motion was made by Jon Horner and seconded by Jeremy Marple to approve the Therapy Services with Mercy Hospital. The motion carried with seven yea votes and zero no votes.

The following items were presented for Discussion and Information: Maintenance Schedule - HVAC/Electrical Employment Rate, Virtual Course Instruction Update and Capital Projects.

A motion was made by David Haddock and seconded by Steve Henbest to approve the HVAC/Electrical pay schedule for the maintenance department. This allows the district to accept HVAC/Electrical certifications on the classified maintenance wage scale to reflect an increase to \$20 an hour. The motion carried with seven yea votes and zero no

A motion was made by Jon Horner and seconded by Jeremy Marple to approve a prorated experience step for part time maintenance staff of \$0.20 per hour. The motion carried with seven yea votes and zero no votes.

A motion was made by Jeremy Marple and seconded by Jon Horner to go into executive session for the purpose of personnel hiring, firing, and disciplining or promoting employees; and bidding requirements and construction matters. Meeting was to be closed under Section 610.021, Subsection (3) and Subsection (11) RSMO; with minutes closed to public examination. The motion carried with an all yea roll call.

A motion was made by Chad Yarnall and seconded by Wade Hermansen to return to regular session. The motion carried with an

all yea roll call.

A motion was made by David Haddock and seconded by Wade Hermansen to purchase five buses from MidWest Transit in the amount of \$409,380 which includes trade-in value of current buses. The motion carried with seven year votes and zero no votes.

A motion was made by Jon Horner and seconded by Wade Hermansen to approve the Bank Depository Agreement with Freedom Bank. The District will utilize Freedom Bank as the District depository for a 12 month period with an option to extend that agreement for 48 additional months or five years. The motion carried with seven yea votes and zero no votes.

The board decided to table the Scoreboard bid review.

A motion was made by David Haddock and seconded by Steve Henbest to adjourn. The motion carried with seven yea votes and zero no votes







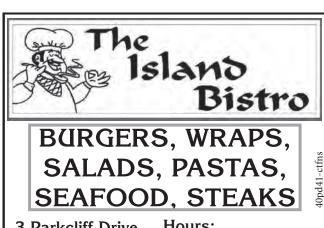




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# Cox Monett Auxiliary named top in state

The Cox Monett Auxiliary has been named Missouri's top auxiliary in the small hospital category—for the third time. The award was presented during the Mis-

souri Hospital Association's 96th Annual Convention & Trade Show on Nov. 9.

"I am so proud of the Cox Monett Auxiliary members and volunteers," said Barbara Frogue, system director of volunteer services at Cox-Health. "This small group is committed to the success of the hospital—they work tirelessly to raise funds for need-

ed equipment, and they greet every patient with a smile as they enter our facility."

Cox Monett Auxiliary was honored for exceptional efforts as an auxiliary representing a hospital with between one and 30 licensed beds. Between June 2017 and June 2018, 34 auxiliary members provided 4,507 hours of service to the hospital. Through fundraisers, the

auxiliary donated \$15,840 to support hospital initiatives, including scholarships. This year, the auxiliary started a new pet therapy program, with Golden Retrievers Trooper and Jo, to ease stress and provide comfort; they added a Lunch & Learn for local clergy to promote the Pastoral Services Program; and they added 'med bug' to the line of handmade items provided to children undergoing surgery.

In addition to providing financial support for Cox Monett equipment and projects, the group provides funding for the C.A.R.D.I.A.C. Kids program, Dining for Diabetes and other hospital programs through lobby sales and the hospital gift shop.



Seated, from left to right, are: Chiqueta Beckett, Hiedi Carlin, Beth Gann, Mary K. Scott and Dolores Thompson. Second row: Carolyn Carder, Marion Merritt, Annalee Huntress, Barbara Lindsey and Jane Doss. Third row: Joyce Harper, Barbara Huffman, Janet Palmer, Alice Heim, Charlotte Schoen, Karen Kleiboeker and Lenore Nielsen. Not pictured are: Sharon Burke, Jeanne Ann Camp, Jimmie Copley, JoAnne Coufal, Bill Cox, Kathy Fertig, Barbara Foster, Phyllis Garrett, Janet Gray, Wilma Hall, Kaylynn Harris, Raymond Haught, Barbara Holden, Lou Ellen Honeycutt, Patricia Hood, Sherri Johnson, Cathy Lewis, Emily Lorenz, Vicki Orr, Jane Overeem, Alice Patton, Brian Smith, Julie Waetke-Bishoff and Georgeanna Wormington.









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Bids will be due on

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NOTICE

# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Cassville R-IV School District is requesting sealed proposals from Qualified Providers for energy efficient facility and infrastructure improvements under a guaranteed energy savings contract. Request for Proposal documents can be obtained at the District's Administration Office.

Proposals shall be sealed and addressed to:
Cassville R-IV School District
Attention: Dr. Richard Asbill, Superintendent
1501 Main Street
Cassville, MO 65625

Proposals should be marked "Guaranteed Energy Conservation Measures Proposal". All proposals are to be received no later than December 6, 2018 by 3:00 PM Central Standard Time, and shall be opened immediately thereafter; no extensions will be granted.

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# Even without eggs, eating uncooked dough can be a raw deal

You have probably heard it's a bad idea to eat uncooked dough because it contains raw eggs. But raw flour can also make you sick, says Londa Nwadike, extension state food safety specialist for University of Missouri and Kansas State University

As the holiday season approaches, Nwadike urges people to resist the temptation to taste uncooked batter or dough, no matter how delicious it might be.

"Bacteria from animal waste and other sources can contaminate grain in fields or throughout the grain transportation and flour production system," Nwadike says. According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, flour from milled grain is typically not treated to kill bacteria.

"That means it's not safe to eat until properly cooked," she says.

You might have licked cake batter or cookie dough from spoons lots of times with no ill effects. But some haven't been so lucky, Nwadike says.

In 2016, more than 60 people grew sick from E. coli bacteria linked to contaminated raw flour, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. More than 10 million pounds of flour and flour-containing products were recalled, including bread, pastry and pancake mixes.

What about cookie dough ice cream? Nwadike says commercially purchased cookie dough ice cream should be safe because it contains heat-

treated flour and pasteurized eggs. But that might not be true of store-bought cookie dough for baking. A 2009 outbreak traced to prepackaged raw cookie dough sickened 72 people; many of them were hospitalized.

"Bacteria have changed over the years, so they may be more likely to cause ill effects now than in the past," Nwadike says.

The FDA offers safety tips when preparing cookies, pies, cakes and other foods containing flour:

- Don't eat uncooked dough, batter or other foods containing raw flour.
- Be sure children don't eat or taste dough used in crafts.
- Make sure foods containing flour are cooked to the proper temperature. Follow recipes or package directions.
- As with raw meat, keep raw flour or eggs separate from ready-to-eat foods.
  Clean bowls, utensils,
- countertops and other surfaces thoroughly after use. Wash hands often. Sidebar: Suggested final

internal product temperatures for baked goods

Source: Kansas State University Research and Extension

Layer cakes: 205-210 F Pound cake: 210 F Jellyroll cakes: 190-195 F Muffins: 210 F Quick bread: 210 F Yeast bread: 195-210 F Bundt cake: 212 F Yeast rolls: 190-195 F.

# MDC and partners eliminate more than 7,300 feral hogs

The Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) feral hog strike team has tallied up elimination numbers from January through September 2018. So far, they've yielded a total of 7,339 feral hogs removed by MDC, partner agencies, and private landowners. In 2017, 6,561 feral hogs were removed from the landscape.

Crews in southeast Mis-

souri removed 3,849 feral hogs, which is where the highest density of feral hogs occurs. The Ozark region removed 2,358 and the Southwest region removed 823 feral hogs. St. Louis region removed 186 feral hogs, Kansas City Region removed 116 feral hogs, and Northeast Region removed one. The highest densities of feral hogs occur south of Interstate 44, with very few feral hog sightings in the north portion of the state.

"We've been very strategic in our efforts, focusing on removal of whole groups of feral hogs at a time, before moving onto another area," said Mark McLain, MDC's feral hog elimination team leader. "This strategic approach is important because if we leave even a few feral

hogs behind in an area, they can reproduce quickly and put us back where we started."

McLain said it's essential that the public understand why feral hogs must be eliminated.

"Feral hogs are a destructive, invasive species that don't belong here; they're not a native species," McLain said. "They out-compete native wildlife for habitat and food. For example, places with a lot of feral hogs will see their wild turkey and deer populations diminish."

McLain said feral hogs are known to carry diseases that could possibly spread to humans, pets, and livestock. He hopes the message that hunting is not an effective method for eliminating feral hog populations is starting to catch on.

"For over 20 years, unregulated hunting of feral hogs was allowed in Missouri, during which time our feral hog population expanded from a few counties to over 30 counties," he said.

In 2017, MDC, the Corps of Engineers, and the LAD Foundation established regulations against feral hog hunting on lands owned and managed by these three organizations. Other agencies have passed regulations similar to MDC's to eliminate hog hunting on land they own.

"A persistent piece of this story is continued illegal releases of feral hogs, which establishes populations and further spreads the problem," McLain said. "This is illegal and when caught, those who release feral hogs face hefty fines."

McLain said MDC is partnered with many agricultural and environmental groups as well as hundreds of private landowners, that are all committed to eliminating feral hogs from Missouri. Landowners and the public are a crucial element of this effort, especially since most land in Missouri is privately owned.

"Landowners who've experienced feral hogs on their land have learned that hunting feral hogs pushes them onto neighboring property, which causes problems for their neighbors," McLain said.

When neighboring landowners try to control feral hogs through hunting, the hogs simply travel back and forth between the properties, escaping and causing more damage. Trapping with no hunting interference is the best method to eliminate them. Landowners can seek help from MDC and USDA such as technical advice, onsite visits, loaning equipment and training.

Feral hogs are not wildlife and are a serious threat to fish, forests and wildlife as well as agricultural resources. Feral hogs damage property, agriculture, and natural resources by their aggressive rooting of soil in addition to their trampling and consumption of crops as part of their daily search for food.

Feral hogs have expanded their range in the U.S. from 17 to 38 states over the past 30 years. Their populations grow rapidly because feral hogs can breed any time of year and produce two litters of one to seven piglets every 12 to 15 months. Feral hogs are also known to carry diseases such as swine brucellosis, pseudorabies, trichinosis and leptospirosis, which are a threat to Missouri agriculture and human health.

To report feral hog sightings or damage, go online to mdc.mo.gov/feralhog.

# MDC thanks hunters for help with CWD sampling

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) thanks the thousands of deer hunters who participated in its mandatory CWD sampling efforts last weekend in 31 counties. Thanks to hunter participation, MDC collect-

ed more than 20,000 tissue samples last weekend from harvested deer for CWD testing.

According to MDC, mandatory sampling dramatically increases the number of tissue samples the Conservation Department can collect in a brief period of time. The increased number of samples gives MDC scientists a much better understanding of the distribution and prevalence of the disease -- where it is and how many deer may have it. It can also help find new cases in new areas.

MDC adds that opening weekend of the firearms deer season is the most popular two hunting days for most deer hunters. Hunters take about a third of our state's to-

tal annual deer harvest during those two days. Focusing on this key weekend gives MDC the best opportunity to collect the most tissue samples during a very concentrated time period.

MDC has also collected nearly 800 tissue samples for CWD testing over the past several months through its ongoing statewide voluntary CWD sampling efforts and from road-killed and sick deer.

MDC sends test samples to an independent laboratory for testing and will report test results as they become available. Stay up to date on test results received by MDC at mdc.mo.gov/cwd under CWD in Missouri.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), there have been no documented cases of CWD in humans, but it is important to prevent human exposure to CWD. As a safeguard, the CDC recommends hunters strongly consider having their harvested deer tested for CWD before eating the meat if the animal was harvested from an area where CWD has been found. The CDC also recommends not consuming an animal that tests positive for the disease. Learn more at mdc. mo.gov/cwd under Human Health Risks.

MDC continues voluntary CWD sampling statewide all season

Hunters who harvest deer anywhere in Missouri throughout the entire deer hunting season -- Sept. 15 through Jan. 15, 2019 -- can have their harvested deer sampled for free CWD testing at select MDC offices around the state and through participating taxidermists and meat processors located in the CWD Management Zone. Sampling is voluntary.

MDC asks hunters to field dress and Telecheck deer before taking them for sampling. Hunters can bring the entire field-dressed deer, or just the head with about six inches of neck in place. Heads that have the cape removed for taxidermy can be sampled.

Find voluntary sampling locations and more information at mdc.mo.gov/cwd under Voluntary CWD Sampling All Season.

### Get free test results

Hunters can get free test results for their deer from both mandatory and voluntary CWD sampling online at mdc.mo.gov/CWDTestResults. Due to the volume of test samples submitted, test results will take up to four weeks from the time of submission.















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