

Barry County life shifts as social distancing implemented for COVID-19

Charlea Estes-Jones

Barry County life shifted dramatically this week as schools, senior centers and some businesses closed to prevent the widespread of a new pandemic coronavirus, COVID-19. While Barry County does not have a confirmed case of COVID-19, schools and senior centers closed as a precautionary measure to attempt to squash the rapid transmission of the virus to more vulnerable populations, like the elderly.

Barry County specific guidelines

Barry County emergency management director David Compton released information Tuesday morning, March 17, about the status of COVID-19 in Barry County. As of time of press, Barry County does not have a single confirmed case of the virus.

Currently, Compton said there is no declaration of a state of emergency unless there becomes a case locally.

Barry County Emergency Management is suggesting the federal guidelines of limiting groups to less than ten people for the next 15 days.

Compton assured he is speaking with state, regional, and local organizations daily.

The release also states to practice social distancing, “It is important to limit personal contact to 6 feet or greater. Experience with the 1918 Spanish Flu Pandemic demonstrated the effectiveness of social distancing in stopping the spread of a pandemic flu. Limiting close personal contact and avoiding large groups is an effective way to

“flatten the curve” of new infections.”

Campton also states to stop panic buying. The release states, “There is no indication that we will experience long-term shortages of food or other household items. Panic buying has caused immediate shortages, which may cause those with mobility and access issues difficulty in obtaining the regular supplies they need.”

Roger Brock, Barry County Health Department administrator, suggested if a person suspects they are experiencing symptoms of COVID-19, to call the doctor’s office, as opposed to showing up unannounced. If a person is experiencing severe respiratory issues, he suggests they go to an emergency room. He said the closing of Barry and Lawrence County schools was not mandated by the health department, although the department worked in an advisory capacity.

Students and Schools

The decision to close schools came Monday, March 16. All Barry County schools are closed until at least April 5. Whether or not schools will reopen on April 6 is to be determined as officials continue to work with local and state health departments to determine the best course of action to keep the public safe.

All local schools are implementing a free meal program for students regardless of free/reduced lunch eligibility. The schools are offering multiple pick up locations for the meals.

Cassville School:

Beginning Wednesday, March 18, the cafeteria will provide free lunch and the next day’s breakfast. To order meals for your student, please call (417) -847-4042 between the hours of 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Parents are able to pick up their Grab-n-Go meals at the following locations each day from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The locations are: Primary/Middle School Cafeteria, Butterfield First Baptist Church, Eagle Rock Shore Line Campground (across from Eagle Rock Corps of Engineers) and Golden First Baptist Church.

Exeter School:

The school will offer student lunches from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at which time they will send breakfast with the student for the next day.

The school has a link to an online form to fill out on their Facebook page. Students age 18 and under are eligible and meals will be available on March 19 and 20 as well as March 24 through April 3.

Location: in front of the Exeter Elementary School doors.

Purdy School:

Starting today, Wednesday, March 18, Purdy Schools will offer free breakfast, lunch and dinner to all students ages 18 and under. It will be available Monday through Friday, including Friday, March 20, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Each student will receive three bagged meals: one lunch,

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Local grocery stores are hard put to keep up with the demand for certain items in light of a lot of panic-buying, which is discouraged from all major health organizations. Shown above, customers at King Cash Saver in Cassville buy supplies.

New Cassville park restrooms planned

Sheila Carlo Harris

New restrooms in Cassville’s city parks were a topic of discussion at Cassville’s city council meeting on Monday, March 9. Public Works Director David Brock said plans are being implemented for the construction of a new restroom facility at the downtown park on City Park Road near the existing structure. The project is the result of

a 2018 survey in which city residents were asked what improvement or development in parks would best benefit families.

“Of those who responded, 64 percent put more restrooms at the top of their lists” Brock said. “We’re now working toward meeting that need. We’ve approved architectural plans and will have them drawn up over the summer. We hope to

open it up for construction bids in September. Our goal is to begin construction in the spring of 2021, and have the project completed by summer.”

“Until a site survey is conducted, we won’t know whether the original restrooms will be kept for use, or removed. It will depend on the space available,” Brock explained. “The new

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Former local deputy accused of assault

Sheila Carlo Harris

A Fairview man is accused of sexually assaulting a victim during his time as a law enforcement officer in Barry County. The incident allegedly happened on September 16, 2019.

According to a February 5 affidavit of probable cause statement issued by Sergeant Jason B. Trammell, of the Missouri Highway Patrol, Barry County Deputy Meng Yang, 21, of Fairview, is accused of inappropriate sexual contact with a victim after he and a fellow deputy responded to an emergency call in the Washburn area on September 16, 2019.

According to the Highway Patrol statement, the female victim accused Yang

of touching her in a sexual manner while attempting to revive her from the effects of a drug overdose.

It goes on to state Yang’s body camera was secured and reviewed, and there was a 17-second darkened portion of the footage that was a source of concern. The victim alleged that, during that time, Yang had touched her inappropriately.

The body cam revealed the victim was initially unresponsive and lying face-down on the threshold of the bathroom door when Yang and the other deputy arrived on the scene. Yang attempted to revive her by kneeling near her head and rubbing between the victim’s shoulder blades with

rubber-gloved hands. After several attempts at resuscitation, the victim responded by moving and nodding her head yes when asked if she could hear, according to the report.

When interviewed by investigators with the highway patrol, Deputy Yang was given the opportunity to explain the darkened portion of the body cam footage but gave conflicting stories to investigators. The probable cause statement says he first indicated that he had inadvertently covered the body camera - attached to the right side of his shirt - with his left wrist while attempting to apply

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and one dinner, provided by Life 360, and one breakfast for the following day.Join the grab-n-go line in front of the high school gym and and a volunteer will bring your meals to your vehicle.

Southwest School:
 The school is looking into meal options currently and expects to have a plan next week.

Shell Knob School:
 Shell Knob School is currently making plans for meals for students and decisions will be made by the end of the week. Shell Knob is currently on spring break. If parents need anything, they are welcome to call the school at (417) 858-6743 ext. 235 (superintendent) or ext. 204 (principal).

Wheaton School:
 All students age 18 and younger can pick up lunch

and the next day’s breakfast from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. as of yesterday, March 17 in the thru line in front of the elementary school.

Senior Citizens
 Senior centers also announced they would be closing, however, many are offering take out meal options. **The Cassville Senior Center** posted on their Facebook that they will be closed to the public until further notice. However, staff will be passing out individual frozen meals during the center’s regular lunch time, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., to those 60 and over who need a meal. Those in need are asked to knock on the front door or call at (417) 847-4510.

Central Crossing Senior Center in Shell Knob is offering the same service as Cassville during their

normal lunch times, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.To receive a meal, you must be 60 or older and pull up under the awning and honk once. If you have questions, call (417) 858-6952.

Monett’s Senior Center’s information is the same, and they can be reached at (417) 235-3285.

One nation-wide chain announced the first hour of business will be dedicated to senior citizen shopping only to ensure they have what they need. **Dollar General** stores across the country will be open to senior citizens for the first hour of business for that day. All stores will also close an hour earlier.

Hospital changes
CoxHealth announced system-wide changes, including screenings for visitors. At Cox Monett, visi-

tors may only enter through the north entrance Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and the ER entrance which is open 24 hours a day and seven days a week. Visitors must have a fever check when they come in. All Emergency Departments and Urgent Cares will remain open at CoxHealth.

Visitor restrictions include: only one visitor per patient per day, no visitors for patients suspected to have COVID-19 and no one under the age of 18 may access the CoxHealth facilities, including hospitals and clinics, unless they are seeking care.

Mercy Cassville is adopting policies laid out by the Mercy network. In a statement, Mercy announced they would also be screening all visitors for a fever and limiting visitors. According to Mercy, visitors will be required to go through screening every time they come into the hospital and patients can have one visitor per day. Exceptions may be made for those who are near end-of-life. Unless they are seeking treatment, no one under age 18 will be permitted in Mercy hospitals or clinics.

Emergency Management Director Compton’s release states COVID-19 symptoms are fever, cough and shortness of breath.

- If you are symptomatic, Compom says to:
- Stay home.
 - Call your primary care provider and inform them of your symptoms.
 - If you have serious breathing problems dial 911 and tell them about your symptoms.
 - Follow your PCP directions.

- Do not have close personal contact or share spaces with others.
- For non-symptomatic people, Compton said, “Practice good prevention. Remember COVID-19 is spreading person to person and all people may contract the disease and pass it to others, even if they do not have symptoms. Avoid close personal contact with others and especially those at greatest risk.”

CoxHealth announced virtual visits will be open to anyone needing to be evaluated for suspected COVID-19. They released the following statement last week: “To be evaluated, individuals should simply use code COVID when beginning a Virtual Visit. This service is available to anyone experiencing symptoms of COVID-19, which include a fever, cough and respiratory distress. Patients at risk may also have traveled to areas with widespread disease. If a provider feels a patient should be tested, he or she will make a referral so that may be conducted.

“The availability of Virtual Visits by anyone, regardless of insurance or ability to pay, aligns with public health goals of keeping the disease from spreading throughout the community. This approach also prevents the spread of illness in medical facilities, and protects the local health care workforce so they can be ready to help those who need assistance.”

Resources
 Compton recommends getting information pertaining to COVID-19 from the following sources:
 Barry County Health Department - Website: http://

www.barrycountyhealth.com and Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/Barry-CoHealthDept
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 CDC website: https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus
 John Hopkins Webpage: https://coronavirus.jhu.edu

Exeter announces Students of the 2nd Quarter



Exeter High School recently announced the Students of the Quarter for the second quarter of the 2019-2020 school year. Those students are pictured above, from left to right: Samantha Crouch, 12th grade; Kylie Stalnaker, 10th grade; Madison Crumpler, 9th grade; Ibhet Alcaraz, 11th grade; Abby Lemons, 7th grade; and Star Xiong 8th grade.

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Notice:

Please Note: Because of safety measures to slow the spread of the coronavirus including social distancing, many events will or have been cancelled or postponed. It is recommended to call ahead if you are unsure of the status of an event. The Barry County Advertiser has been informed of cancellations and postponements of formerly published events. Those cancellations are indicated in this section. Thank you.

All Branches of the Barry-Lawrence Regional Libraries will be closed until April 6, 2020.

The Chairperson of the Barry County Democrats has announced the mass meeting scheduled for Mon-



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day, April 6, is cancelled. There are new guidelines coming out for selection of delegates for the state convention. Those who are interested in becoming a delegate should email maella.blalock@gmail.com. Instead of a Barry County meeting, delegates from all counties in the local congressional district will be selected on May 30, 2020, at a mass meeting. Location and other information to be released as it is confirmed. The state convention has moved from KC to a central Missouri location, to be announced, and the original date of June 20, 2020, is now uncertain. The form to file for a state delegate in online.

Starting in March, the Wheaton Depot Museum will be open on the second and fourth Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Watch the Community Calendar for updates on the time and the dates. The Wheaton Depot Museum is the major project of the Wheaton Historical Society.

Habitat for Humanity is looking for families to apply for a home in Wheaton. For more information or to apply, stop by the Habitat for Humanity ReStore, 900 10th St. in Cassville. They are open Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

2020 Southwest Yearbooks are on sale now. The cost is \$25 and the deadline to order is May 31. For more information, contact Mr. Voyak at svoyak@swr5.net.

March 2020 Barry County OATS Transit Schedule: To Joplin: March 23. To Mt. Vernon: March 25. To schedule a ride in Barry County, call the OATS office at (800) 770-6287.

Seligman Chamber will host a dance every Saturday at 7:00 p.m. For information, call (417) 662-3612. **The Seligman Chamber Dance for Saturday, March 21, 2020, has been cancelled.**

March 19th

A Soup, Salad & Dessert Dinner will be hosted by The Cape Fair Homemakers from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Cape Fair Community Building, 8627 W. State Hwy. 76. Entertainment will be provided by DJ Jim McKenna. Donations are to support Scholarships for High School Seniors of Stone County.

Due to the Coronavirus, the Free Screening Mammograms event at Cox Monett Hospital originally scheduled for March 29 has been cancelled. For more information, please call (417) 354-1138.

March 20th

A Dance will be hosted at the Stella Senior Center with doors opening at 5:30 p.m. The dance will start at 7 p.m. The band will be "Moccasin Bend". Cover charge is \$5. Refreshments are available all evening. Call (417) 850-4490 or (417) 628-3314 for more information.

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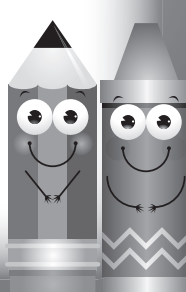
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March 21st

The Barn Yard Bash, Dinner and Auction Scholarship Benefit hosted by Barry County 4H at 5 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 1704 Main Street, Cassville, is cancelled

Due to the Coronavirus, the Barry County Historical Society work meeting originally scheduled for March 21, 2020, at the Bayless House is cancelled.

Due to the Coronavirus, the McDowell Jubilee Event originally scheduled for March 21, 2020, is cancelled.

March 28th

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

April 3rd

Due to the Coronavirus, Ozark Country Quilters of Cassville is canceling their 16th Biennial Quilt Show, "O C the Quilts", April 3, 2020, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and April 4, 2020, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Crowder College, 4020 N. Main, Cassville.

Koenig receives scholarship



Whitney Koenig was recently awarded a scholarship to Central Methodist University through the annual "Central's Got Talent" competition.

Vocalists and musicians from across the state vied for the grand prize scholarships, performing one piece of their choosing from the areas of vocal performance, instrumental, and praise band. All participants went home with scholarships of varying values.

Koenig, of Cassville, was one of 22 competitors in the day-long event, which saw an abundance of talent on display. Koenig, who plans to major in music education, participated in the choir area of the competition as a soprano.

"Throughout the day we were continually impressed by all the wonderful musicians who were performing for us," said Dr. Dori Waggoner, chair of CMU's Division of Fine Arts. "We are looking forward to having all these students join the CMU Music community."

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RESTROOMS from FRONT

restrooms will be available year-round, with locks set to open automatically during park hours. There will be three stalls for women, and two urinals and two stalls for men. Both sides will have a changing table for babies.”

Brock indicated the projected cost of the project is \$220,000, and will be paid from sales tax revenue designated for parks and storm water, along with a tax-exempt certificate of participation loan - available through the state for

municipal projects - which will be financed over a 10 or 15-year period.

“Because the aquatic center is also in need of renovations, we plan to get estimates for those repairs and bundle the costs into the same loan as the restroom project,” Brock explained.

In addition to the downtown park restrooms, which will be constructed onsite, Brock said the city is looking at possibly adding a pre-fab restroom to the trail-head near the aquatic center in the south park.

DEPUTY from FRONT

extra pressure between the victim's shoulder blades with his right hand.

Yang was then shown a screenshot of the footage which showed his hand initially covering, remaining, then being removed from the camera during the darkened portion of the video.

When confronted with the screenshot, Yang allegedly changed his story multiple times, finally stating that he had covered the camera so that anyone seeing the camera footage would not think he was sexually molesting her.

Yang is no longer employed with the Barry County Sheriff’s Department. When asked about the incident, Barry County Sheriff Gary Davis had no comment.

Yang is charged with sodomy in the first degree and sexual abuse in the first degree.

Yang is represented by attorney Dee Wampler, III, of Springfield. The case is being prosecuted by Barry County Prosecuting Attorney Amy Boxx. A bond

was issued for \$50,000 cash by Judge Robert Foulke on March 11. A bond hearing was held on March 12. There are no scheduled hearings at this point.



Pictured above is a rendering of the restrooms that will be constructed at the Cassville park downtown.

Purdy students awarded for acceptance



Purdy Elementary principal Julie Dalton announced the kindergarten through sixth grade acceptance medalists, pictured from left to right. Front row: Sak Pra Lee, Peyton Miller and Mya Walters. Second row: Alejandro Rivera, Emily Henderson, Laura Paxtor-Tevalan, Nadalie Kukovich and Brayleigh Taylor. Third row: Karson Rosewicz, Sofia Cruz, Dalton Redshaw and Amanda Harris. Back row: Daniel Salas, Starr Welch, Felicit Hogan, Sherlyn Paxtor and Kimberly Canales. Receiving an acceptance medal but not pictured was Makenzie Loftis.

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CHS students attend Career, Technical Education Legislative Day in Jefferson City

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Students began their day in the House Chambers with a briefing by Representative

Karla Eslinger. Representative Eslinger prepped the students for the day ahead and presented the Governor's proclamation declaring February as CTE month.

After that, students attended scheduled meetings with Representative Scott Cupps, Senator David Sater and State Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick. These meetings allowed students to share their personal experiences and to express why they feel Career and Technical Education is important and vital to the public education experience. Each of the legislators the students met sat down with students to listen to their concerns and took additional time from their schedule to show students around and to explain what they do in their role as an elected official.



The Cassville students who attended the Missouri Career and Technical Education Legislative Day in Jefferson City are pictured above in the Senate Chamber. From left to right: Eli Herrin, Jaycie Ertel, Emilee Mann, Zac Acheson, Landry Mills, Josie Guevara and Lyndee Mitchell.

Cassville Speech and Debate One-Act District champs



The Cassville Speech and Debate team won first place at the district One-Act competition on Tuesday, March 4, making them the One-Act District Champions. The students will advance to state in April. They are pictured above, from left to right, in the front row: Olivia Firestone. Second row: Destiney Johnson, Kalia Miller and Jazmin Carroll. Back row: Morale Nickle, Ashlyn Pullium, Holly Sherfy, Xain Gray, Marie Korinek, Austin Rivera, Mykah Estes, Sophie Scott, Carlee Carroll and Lyndsey Russell.

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Sunshine Tanning and More is a salon that has it all, according to owner Amanda Ross.

Amanda and her husband, David, started the business seven months ago. Ross has always wanted to own a tanning salon, and when the opportunity came along, they took a leap of faith and dove right into it. Nails, hair, eyelash extensions, cosmetic tattooing, pedicures, foot detox, waxing, tanning, spray tanning and massages are just some of the many services offered at Sunshine. They also provide multiple packages and monthly memberships to choose from.

They offer a full salon experience to customers as well as retail items by local businesses. Sunshine Tanning and More has decor from CS Designs Decor and More, boutique items from Diva Bling, and paintings from Pisces Moon Abstracts for sale inside the salon as well, making it a prime spot to support multiple local business owners.

So far it has been a very rewarding experience for both Amanda and David. The salon has grown a lot over the last few months after moving to a bigger building and adding more services. Amanda is currently going to college to get her cosmetology and esthetician's license. "Making people

feel good about themselves is the best part about owning a salon," said Ross.

Sunshine Tanning and More has a lot to offer clients in one salon. "Everyone that works here loves what they do and really cares for the customers that come to the salon on a daily basis," she added.

After moving to the new location, they decided to look for two hair stylists. They found two they thought would be a perfect fit to their salon family. Carrie Randles, cosmetologist at the salon, said, "I love working here. I get to make my own hours and spend more time with my

family." The other cosmetologist, Adrian Reed, said, "We offer different kinds services for your hair than other local hair salons in our area do. For example, we offer Cezanne treatment, which helps knock out frizzy curl and makes it more manageable."

Nicole Patton, manager, nail technician and esthetician at Sunshine, said, "Making people happy and build-

ing relationships with clients is one of the most beneficial parts about my job." Sunshine Tanning and More currently has three nail technicians: Nicole Patton, Yedid Aldaba and Claudia Longley; and two cosmetologists, Adrian Reed and Carrie Randles; and one massage therapist, Diana Cossairt.

"Family is everything to us and to us; we are all one big family," Amanda said.

Sunshine Tanning and More is located at 101 Main Street, next to Donut Co. in Cassville. They are open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. They are open Sunday by appointment only. Contact them by phone at (417) 665-1319 or find them on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/sunshinetanningandmore/>.



Sunshine Tanning and More staff pictured above, left to right, Adrian Reed, Nicole Patton, Amanda Ross, Carrie Randles and Yedid Aldaba. Not pictured above, David Ross, Claudia Longley, and Diana Cossairt.

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JIMMY DALE COX
Jimmy Dale Cox, age 74 of Cassville, went to be with his Heavenly Father on Wednesday, March 11, 2020, at Cox South Hospital surrounded by his family.

He was born March 16, 1945, in Wayne, at the family home, the son of Wallen and Beulah (Hood) Cox. On July 27, 1973, in Miami, Oklahoma, he was united in marriage to Leatrice Hutchens, who survives. Also surviving are one son, Johnnie Cox and his wife, Megan, of Cassville, two daughters, Amy Cole and her husband, Mike, of Exeter and Jayme Reuter and her husband, Ben, of Cassville; nine grandchildren, Madelyn Cole, Sadie Reuter,

Ella Reuter, Chaney Cox, Joseph Reuter, Claire Reuter, Brandt Reuter, Hale Cox and Molly Cox; one brother, Jerry Cox and his wife, Marilyn, of Wheaton; and one sister, Mary Easley, of Lowell, Ark.

Preceding him in death were his parents; one brother, Bill Cox and his wife, Jean; and one brother-in-law, Ted Easley.

Jim grew up and received his education in Exeter, graduating in 1963, and was member of the 1962-63 Exeter Basketball state championship team. After high school, Jim took classes at Crowder College and knocked around Barry County working for Leon Jackson, the county health department, his uncle Johnnie and grandfather Earl Hood. Jim also loved to drive semi-trucks and go on cross country trips driving with and for his older truck driving buddies, his father, Tri-State Inc. and Keen Livestock. Later, Jim went to work for Jones Truck Lines of Springdale, Ark., where he was a proud Teamster. Jim then struck out on his own

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with J & L Transportation, which Jim and Lea owned and operated for 20 years.

After he sold his trucking business, Jim served several years as a road district commissioner and was active in the Farm Bureau and Cattlemen's Association. Jim enjoyed to go on both short and long trips/adventures with his friends, to collect all kinds of things and to raise Angus cattle and hay. Most of all, he loved and enjoyed his family, especially his grandkids. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Cassville.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, March 14, 2020, at First Baptist Church in Cassville, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor James Weaver conducted the services. Burial was at Corinth Cemetery in Cassville.

Contributions may be made to Cassville First Baptist Church Youth Group in memory of Jim.

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FLOYD LAVERNE ALLISON
Floyd Laverne Allison, age 81, of Cassville, passed away Sunday, March 15, 2020, at his home. He was born July 14, 1938, in Cassville, the son of James William "Bill" and Ruby (Hodge) Allison. On June 22, 1958, he was united in marriage to Patricia "Pat" House, who survives. Also surviving are one son, David Allison and his wife, Challie, of Cassville; one daughter, Nancy Schneider and her husband, Brad, of St. Charles; two stepbrothers, Howard Nelson and his wife, Carolyn, of Exeter, and Dennis Nelson and his wife, Diane, of Arizona; two step-sisters, Sue Panigay and her husband, Bill, of Michigan and Janell Sexton and her husband, Garry, of Arkansas.

He also had five grandchildren: Stephanie Schnieder, Amanda Gross and her husband, Anthony, Jennifer Allison, Samuel Schneider and Andrew Schneider.

Preceding him in death were his parents; one son, Randell Lee Allison; his step-mother, Marie (Nelson) Allison; and one stepbrother, Danny Nelson.

Floyd grew up and received his education in Barry County, where he graduated from Southwest High School. He worked at Roaring River State Park, Vaisey Bristol and Garrett Manufacturing. He finished his career as a self-employed salesman. Some of his favorite pastimes were playing golf, fishing, and watching St. Louis Cardinals' baseball. He read his Bible religiously. Everyone that knew him, knew he always put family first and loved his grandchildren dearly. He was a member of Cassville First Baptist Church for sixty-two years.

Services were held at 11:00 a.m. today, Wednesday, March 18, 2020, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor James Weaver conducted the services. Burial was at Maplewood Cemetery in Exeter.

Contributions may be made to Cassville First Baptist Church Youth Department or Children's Department in memory of Floyd.

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EUGENE DOUGLAS PRIER
Eugene Douglas Prier, age 63, of Poplar Bluff, passed away Friday, February 28, 2020, at his home.

Cremation arrangements are under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Burial will be at a later date at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Butterfield.

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GAIL ANN BROWN
Gail Ann Brown, 68, of Monett, passed away on Friday, March 13, 2020. Services were held Tuesday, March 17, 2020, at Buchanan Funeral Home, Monett.

DOLLY JO CARTER
Dolly Jo Carter, 63, of Monett, passed away Friday, March 13, 2020. Services for were held at 2:00 p.m. today, Wednesday, March 18, 2020, at Buchanan Funeral Home, Monett.

MAMIE LOU LANE
Mamie Lou Lane passed away Sunday, March 15, 2020. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, March 20, 2020, at Buchanan Funeral Home, Monett. Visitation will be held prior to the service, beginning at 10:00 a.m.



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MAL HUDSON
Mal Hudson, age 78, of Cassville, passed away Wednesday, March 11, 2020, at Mercy Hospital in Cassville.

He was born June 16, 1941, in Jenkins, the middle son of Gene and Katy (Miller) Hudson. On July 3, 1962, in Miami, Oklahoma, he was united in marriage to Mary Jane Williams and to this union his only son, Douglas Gene Hudson, was born February 5, 1964. Mal and Mary Jane were divorced August 1979 and he never remarried. Preceding him in death were his parents; his son, Doug; and two step-grandsons, Jared and Brandon Carter.

Surviving are his daughter-in-law, Jill Hudson, of Rocky Comfort; one brother, Max Hudson, of Jenkins; one sister, Jeanenne Lester and her husband, Rick; step-granddaughter, JoGina Park and her husband, Chris, of Wheaton; three step-grandchildren, Kelton, Jayci, and Palyn Park; many cousins and numerous friends.

Mal received his education in one room school houses in Clio, Cato and Jenkins, graduating from Cassville High School in 1958. Mal served his country in the United States Army and was honorably discharged in 1958. Mal attended barber school in Kansas City and graduated in March 1959. He returned to Cassville and bought South Side Barber Shop on the square where he worked for fifty-five years. Some of his favorite pastimes

were buying and selling property, fly fishing at Roaring River and catfishing with Doug and Jill at Grand Lake.

Graveside services with military honors were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 17, 2020 at Clio Cemetery in Jenkins, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Reverend Jerry Nickle conducted the services.

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JANET PIPPIN

Janet Pippin, age 56, of Seligman, passed away at her home on Thursday, March 12, 2020. Mrs. Pippin, daughter of Albert and Mary (Baker) Johnson, was born on June 5, 1963, in Eureka Springs, Arkansas. On January 8, 2011, she was united in marriage to Dale Pippin. Janet worked for Kennametal in Rogers, Arkansas, until her health started to decline. She enjoyed fishing, gardening, and her flowers. Janet had a huge heart who always put others first. She lived life to the fullest and will be greatly missed.

Survivors include her husband, Dale Pippin, of Seligman; two sons, Gregory Skelton and his wife, Leslie, of Rogers, Arkansas, and Christopher Skelton, of Springdale, Arkansas; two daughters, Jessica Powell and her husband, Richard, of Bangor, Maine, and Goldie Benjamin, of Bentonville,

Arkansas; her mother, Mary Johnson, of Rogers, Arkansas; five grandchildren, Tyler, Caleb, Cambree, Kellen, and Alec; father-in-law, James Pippin, of Seligman; one brother, Terry Johnson, of Rogers, Arkansas; three sisters, Sharon Morrow and Nancy Pride and her husband, Sidney, all of Rogers, Arkansas, and Linda Casey and her husband, Frank, of Gravette, Arkansas; mother-in-law, LeVeta Goldin and her husband, Morry, of Battlefield; sister-in-law, Linda Harris, of Seligman; and several nieces and nephews.

Janet was preceded in death by her father.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 14, 2020, at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Washburn, with Pastor Richard Jones officiating; burial followed at King Cemetery in Seligman.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital and entrusted to the White Funeral Home and Crematory, P.O. Box 890, Cassville, MO 65625.

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Arlene Cooper and Sanford (Sandy) Garland were married on March 24, 1950, in Berryville, Arkansas. They are the proud parents of three daughters, Sandra, Betti and Rhonda; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. **The open house that was planned for the Garlands has been canceled.**



The dangers of mowing too low

Spring marks the return of many things. Trees and flowers begin to bloom again in spring, while warmer temperatures are welcomed back with open arms. Grass also begins to grow again in the spring. That means it's not too long before homeowners have to dust off their lawn mowers and get to work. Those who don't necessarily enjoy mowing the lawn may be tempted to cut their grass very low, as doing so can mean longer intervals between mowing sessions. However, mowing grass too low can have a very adverse effect on a lawn.

- **Cutting too low can injure the grass.** Cutting grass too low can injure the grass, creating what's essentially a domino effect of problems to come. Injured grass will focus on its recovery efforts, thereby making it vulnerable to other issues.
- **Cutting too low promotes weed growth.** Injured grass is vulnerable to invaders, including weeds and insects. Weeds and

insects can attack grass as it recovers from injury, and before homeowners know it, their lawns are overcome with a host of problems.

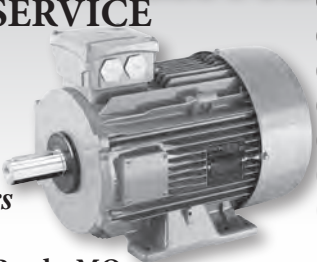
- **Cutting too low allows crabgrass to thrive.** Crabgrass needs ample sunlight to grow. By cutting grass too low, homeowners may unknowingly be promoting crabgrass growth. Crabgrass is unsightly and can rob surrounding grass of the moisture it needs to grow. So lawns cut too low may not only lose their lush appeal thanks to the unattractive appearance of crabgrass, but also because areas surrounding the crabgrass patches might turn brown due to lack of water.

- **Cutting too low can stress the grass.** Cutting too low also makes lawns vulnerable to summer heat. Without blades tall enough to block some of the summer sun, grass can quickly succumb to summer heat, leading to dried out, discolored lawns.

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City of Cassville well underway with plans to beautify Greenway Trail

Vinnie Roberts

For several months, a sign has been up at the end of the Greenway trail in Cassville. The sign explains that, with little fanfare, the city has embarked on an endeavor to beautify one of their most densely travelled natural areas.

At the end of the Greenway, behind the Cassville Aquatic Center, the trail loops around several acres of flat land, currently home to a disc golf course. According to David Brock, Cassville's director of public works, this space has already begun a series of changes in an effort to bring more natural beauty to the area.

"We're going to convert about 80 percent of that into native grasses," said Brock. "We'll leave the fairways for the frisbee golf course as fescue and keep them mowed to their regular height, but the prairie grass, we'll just let grow."

While working on a plan to plant a series of pollinator gardens along the trail

with the Barry County Master Gardeners, the group suggested to Brock that the planting of native prairie grasses in certain areas could achieve a similar goal.

"Someone from there had suggested that we plan some native grass out there," continued Brock. "We researched it and the frisbee golf course seemed like a good candidate as it's mostly just fescue grass out there."

According to Brock, the planting of these grasses will have several positive effects on the area, both aesthetically and ecologically.

"This is a good location, because it is bordered by the trail," explained Brock. "Those fescue grasses will want to creep into our native planting area. We also think that it will be a little bit more challenging for our frisbee golfers. Now, it won't be just one big, open area. It's going to take a little more skill to keep you out of the tall grass and in the play area."

"It's also going to provide a little bit of scenery for our

walkers," Brock Continued. "It will also hopefully draw in more native insect and bird life, which will be more attractive for our people out there on the trail. Native grasses are deep-rooted and will absorb a lot more rain and flood water than a fescue grass. They're also better at filtering out pollution in the air."

Brock explained that the project began last year and will continue on into the future for some time. The project has a budget of \$2,000, all to come from the park's department budget.

"We actually began last year," said Brock. "You have to go through a whole year of killing off the fescue grass. We did the first application of the herbicide and we didn't want anyone to think that it was unusual, so we put up a sign to explain what we were doing."

City workers will apply two other applications of the herbicide to the targeted area, one in the spring and the other in the fall of 2020. Afterwards, planting is set to begin in 2021.

Additional planting will be done throughout the year, as well as in the future, to add to the plant life diversity on that section of the trail. In addition to an extra seeding to ensure the density of the prairie grass. Brock explained that additional trees and other native flowers will be planted in the area.

"It's a long way to go about it just to see some green, but it's the proper way, as told to us by experts," concluded Brock.

The initial project is set to wrap after the seeding and planting phase in 2021, but its effects and continuation are expected to extend far beyond.

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CMS Academic Team places at Mt. Vernon



The Big 8 Conference Middle School Academic Meet was held in Mt. Vernon on Saturday and Cassville Middle School (CMS) finished the meet in second place. Eleven schools participated in the competition. CMS was seeded sixth after morning round robin play. Victories over Reeds Spring and Marshfield, during bracket play, advanced them to the final round against Mt. Vernon. Andrew Gray received a medal for being one of the top six individual scorers from the five morning rounds of play.

Pictured is the Academic Team and their sponsor. From left to right: Mrs. Leigh Martin, Gracie Harmon, Andrew Gray, Kayden Fuchs, Bentley Barber, Jackson Ray and C.J. Rose.

CMS names February Students of the Month

Cassville Middle School recently announced the Students of the Month for February 2020. Students are nominated by CMS teachers and coaches based upon academic excellence, perseverance or improvement, displaying exemplary citizenship and are a positive influence on school culture.

The February Cassville Middle School Students of the Month, sponsored by Willis Insurance, are pictured in the front row, from left to right: 8th grader Emilio Perez, son of Yolanda Salas, of Cassville; 7th grader Audrey Robinson, daughter of Gary and Angelia Robinson, of Cassville; and 6th grader Glandy Salas, daughter of Jose and Maria Salas, of Cassville. Students are pictured with Willis Insurance representatives Jeremy Marple, Andy Reavis and Annette Henderson and CMS principal Mr. Jimmie Barton.

Students of the Month receive a candy bar, a Subway gift card and will enjoy lunch at a local restaurant with Mr. Barton.



Ozark 7 All-Conference Basketball players



2019-2020 Ozark 7 All-Conference Wheaton Basketball players. Front row, left to right: Lily Ray, Allison Whitman, Zoie Simpson. Back row, left to right: Chad Meyer, Jack Mitchell, and Monica Hinojosa



2019-2020 Ozark 7 All-Conference Exeter Basketball players, left to right: Corey Hilburn, Lindsey Nelson, Kris Allen.

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Cassville Intermediate names January Character Kids



Cassville Intermediate counseling staff and teachers team up to present a different character trait every month. Classroom teachers then nominate students for awards in recognition of exemplifying that trait. Students were selected during the month of January for responsibility.

Third grade award winners are pictured above, from left to right. In the front row: Levi Crim, Auden Mizer, Haeven Bilke, Trinity Granger, Prezlie Artherton and Emily Naemen. Back row: Mquade Farris, Kayden Campbell, Jonah Quinlan, Spencer Drollinger, Hale Cox and Josiah Meshell.



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Fourth grade award winners are pictured above, from left to right. In the front row: Olivia Miller, Jennifer Ortega, Brylee Gross, Alexis Carter, Bryler Beranek and Jarred Ralls. Back row: Joe Alsobrooks, Preston Parker, Kyler Senko, Dylan Bohmke, Ashton Johnston and Stratten Hendrix. Not pictured: Kyler Senko and Alexis Carter.

Cassville Intermediate counseling staff and teachers team up to present a different character trait every month. Classroom teachers then nominate students for awards in recognition of exemplifying that trait. Students were selected during the month of January for responsibility.

Fifth grade award winners are pictured at right, from left to right. In the front row: Tomi Blankenship, Amber Davis, Abby Robertson, Kamille McElheney, Keely Bailey and Maura Boise. Back row: Izaak Henbest, Dennis Craig, Carlos Barrientos, Shane Harvey, Masin Bryan and Kamden Beebe.



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Cox Monett Food, Nutrition Services earns Silver Spoon award



Pictured, from left to right, are: Roger Brock, administrator of the Barry County Health Department; Kimberly Scritchfield, environmentalist with the Barry County Health Department; and Donna Bower, supervisor of Cox Monett Food and Nutrition Services.

For the second consecutive year, the Cox Monett Food and Nutrition Services Department has been awarded a Silver Spoon award by the Barry County Health Department.

The awards are presented to food establishments in Barry County that did not have any priority or core health violations and had a valid permit between January 1 and December 31, 2019.

"The safety of our patients is our number one priority," said Jason Bauer, system director for Food and Nutrition Services at

CoxHealth. "I am so proud of our employees for continually going above and beyond to make sure our food is prepared safely and delivered at the highest level. This is quite an achievement for any food establishment, particularly a very busy hospital. I'm just glad we could do our part to contribute to what makes Cox Monett an award-winning facility."

This is the eleventh year that the health department has recognized establishments for demonstrating excellence in public food safety through the Silver

Spoon award. The frequency of inspection of each food establishment is determined by public health priority, which is calculated by a risk assessment worksheet. Establishments are rated as high, medium, or low priority.

Cox Monett, rated as high priority, was inspected at a minimum of three times in 2019.

Cox Monett received recognition from the Barry County Health Department for demonstrating excellence in public food safety.

Cassville competes at Crowder College Engineering Day

Eight schools across area competed in the Crowder College Engineering Day on February 26 at Crowder College in Neosho.

Cassville High School students earned the following recognition:

Rubberband vehicle:
1st place: Clarixa Ortega and Adrian Salas

Ping Pong ball launcher:
2nd place: Dixon Reid

and Jacob Martinez
3rd place: Schylar Bilyeu and Jake Anthonysz

Duct tape tower:
1st place: Andrew Prier and Jacob Martinez

Balsa wood bridge:
2nd place: Christian Tidwell

Mousetrap vehicle:
2nd place: Phil Mason
3rd place: Ryder Schell

Paper airplanes:
3rd place: Andrew Prier.



Students from Cassville competing are pictured, from left to right: Clarixa Ortega, Adrian Salas, Jacob Martinez, Sharayah Seymour, Tyler Burnette, Ryder Schell, Phillip Mason, Schylar Bilyeu, Seth Williams, Jake Anthonysz, Andrew Prier, Dixon Reid, and Christian Tidwell.

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MDC reminds snaggers that paddlefish season begins March 15

Imagine catching a giant, pre-historic fish whose ancestors swam during the time of dinosaurs. That is a reality for thousands of paddlefish snaggers during Missouri's annual spring paddlefish snagging season. Paddlefish -- named for their large, paddle-shaped snouts -- are an ancient species that can grow to seven feet and weight more than 100 pounds. According to the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC), the state's major paddlefish snagging waters include Lake of the Ozarks, Truman Lake, and Table Rock Lake. The paddlefish snagging season for these and most other waters in the state runs March 15 through April 30.

The season for the Mississippi River is March 15 through May 15 with a fall season of Sept. 15 through Dec. 15.

Unless exempt, anglers must have a current fishing permit to snag or to operate a boat for snaggers. The daily limit is two paddlefish and snaggers must stop snagging for any species after obtaining the daily limit on Lake of the Ozarks and Truman Lake and their tributaries, and the Osage River below the U.S. Highway 54 bridge. Once a legal-sized paddlefish is caught, it must be kept by the snagger and included in their daily limit.

The minimum legal length for paddlefish at Lake of the Ozarks, Truman Lake, Table Rock Lake, and their tributaries is 34 inches, measured from the eye to the fork of the tail. The minimum legal length is 24 inches on the Osage River below Bagnell Dam and in other Missouri waters. All paddlefish under the legal minimum length must be returned to the water unharmed immediately after being caught.

The Wildlife Code of Missouri requires the head, tail, and skin to remain attached to all paddlefish while on the water, so paddlefish should not be cleaned until off the water. Also, extracted paddlefish eggs may not be possessed while on waters of the state or adjacent banks and may not be transported. Paddlefish eggs may not be bought, sold or offered for sale.

Additionally, paddlefish or their parts, including eggs, may not be used for bait.

Snagging Tips

MDC reminds snaggers that it is very important to immediately release sublegal fish for future harvests and offers these tips:

Use landing nets, not gaffs, which can kill young fish.

Wet hands before handling fish and avoid excessive handling.

Never put fingers in the gills or eyes.

Remove hooks carefully and get undersized fish back into the water as quickly as possible.

Season Outlook

According to MDC Fisheries Management Biologist Trish Yasger, the 2020 snagging season should be good.

"The extremely large 2008-year class of fish is now 12 years old and will continue to provide good numbers of fish for snaggers to harvest," Yasger explained. "Snaggers should expect to see a lot of sublegal fish from the extremely large stocking in 2016. These fish are now four years old and won't begin reaching the 34-inch minimum legal length limit until 2023. Please release sublegal fish unharmed immediately and gently as these are the fish you will be harvesting over the next several years."

Report Tagged Paddlefish

MDC has completed a five-year paddlefish tagging project to help monitor paddlefish numbers and improve species management. For the project, MDC staff placed metal jaw tags on thousands of paddlefish in Lake of the Ozarks, Truman Lake, Table Rock Lake, and the Mississippi River. Staff also implanted transmitters in 100 paddlefish at each of these locations to track their movements and gain other important research information.

MDC asks snaggers to NOT remove tags or transmitters from sublegal paddlefish.

Yasger added a "thank you" to all the snaggers who returned tags during the paddlefish tagging project.

"Please continue to help us monitor and better manage paddlefish by reporting all tagged paddlefish that you catch," She said. "Together we can keep snagging great for many years to come.

Report fish with jaw tags or transmitters by calling 573-579-6825 or by calling or e-mailing Trish Yasger at 660-530-5500 or Trish.Yasger@mdc.mo.gov. Snaggers can keep the silver jaw tags. MDC just needs a picture to verify the tag number. Report sublegal fish, but please do not remove tags. While supplies last, MDC will send an "I Caught a Missouri Paddlefish" t-shirt or hat to those submitting a tag.

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Purdy kids showcased in annual talent show



Purdy High School freshman Makayla Mazza clogged her way into the Purdy's Got Talent judging panel's hearts on Friday, February 1, earning her the Overall Sweepstakes Medal in the 6th-12th Grade division for her routine, performed to "Born this Way." Mazza is the daughter of James and Jennifer Logan.



In addition to her beautiful vocal presentation of "Fireflies" at Purdy's annual school-wide talent show, seventh grader Leanna Moore also created an illuminating PowerPoint presentation as a background for her performance that earned her third place in the 6th-8th grade division on Friday, February 1. Moore is the daughter of Carl and Angela Moore.



Purdy Kindergarten Vocalist Jordain Miller took the K-5 Overall Sweepstakes medal in his first appearance on the Purdy's Got Talent stage. Miller wowed the judges at the annual school-wide talent show on Friday, February 1st, with his vocal solo, "When I Look Up." Miller is the son of Michael and Julie Miller.



Easton Hughes (left) demonstrates his Taekwondo prowess, assisted by Brennan Hawkins (right), in the duo's routine performed to "Kung Fu Fighting." Hughes and Hawkins took first place in the 3rd-5th grade division at Purdy's Got Talent. Hughes is the son of Joshua and Misty Hughes. Hawkins is the son of Terry and Jennifer Hawkins.

★ ESTATE AUCTION ★

Saturday, March 28, 2020 • 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Shell Knob, MO. From the Shell Knob Plaza, go south on Hwy. 39, 3.2 miles. Turn right on Green Shores Dr., go 3/10 mile. Stay left on High Meadow Dr. Go 2/10 mile to auction. (24077 High Meadow Dr., Shell Knob MO).

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Monday, March 23, 2020 • 1:00 PM

LOCATION: Cassville, MO. From Cassville, go south on Hwy. 112. Turn right into Southern Hills Subdivision across from The American Legion or Stumpff's Family Event Center. Go to 270 Glenwood Circle.

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Russell belt buckle collection – sm trunk – sm brass spittoon – carved wood eagle in shadow box – Hames ash tray stand – more items not listed. **Real Estate:** 3 bedroom 2 bath home with large detached garage workshop with heat and air, tall carport to store your camper, etc. and storage shed in Southern Hills Subdivision!!! Enter this home into the living room with vaulted ceilings, ceiling fan, coat closet, gas fireplace, lots of windows & stairs leading up to the open balcony overlooking the living room, upstairs there is one bedroom and a full bathroom. Downstairs on the main floor just off the living room is the kitchen that features custom oak cabinets, double S.S. sink, garbage disposal, good counter top space, Whirlpool Refrigerator, Kenmore range/oven, built in Whirlpool dishwasher, window over sink & patio door leading out to a large partial covered back deck. From the kitchen go down the hall to a full walk through bathroom with jetted tub, double vanity and walk through to the master bedroom and the laundry room/master closet. 2nd bedroom has ceiling fan, closet & door leading out the large back deck. 2 car attached garage just off the living room with storage, walk outdoor & garage door with automatic door opener. **Outside Amenities:** Large detached garage/workshop 28'x36' with office area/man cave with central heat & air, approx. 12'x36' very tall carport w/concrete floor, used to store camper/motorhome, boat, etc. Storage building 10'x20', asphalt driveway, concrete sidewalks, gutters, newer shingles on the home, chain link fence around the backyard. City utilities, in Southern Hills Subdivision on just over 1 ac m/l. **Note:** With the passing of Mr. Graham, we will be offering this nice size home with all the nice outbuildings on 1 ac m/l in Southern Hills Subdivision. 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Be on guard for new forage insect pests in Missouri

Insect invasions advanced more slowly when ships and wagons moved crops. Today, pests can hop aboard an airplane and infest a new area in short order. That makes it more important than ever to watch for agricultural insect pests, says Tim Schnakenberg of University of Missouri Extension.

Schnakenberg is a field specialist in agronomy in the heart of hay country. In 2016, he and other agronomists noticed significant populations of sugarcane aphids in late-season Sudan grass and other forage sorghum stands, specifically around Stone and Christian counties in southwestern Missouri.

“Aphid populations would be so intense that late-season harvests of forage sorghum fields—and in some cases, Johnson grass—would be severely reduced or destroyed,” Schnakenberg says.

Infestation can be spotty and happen quickly, so scout all fields. “Agricultural insect pests seem to develop when we least expect them,” he says.

New pests with the potential to damage pastures and reduce hay yield include sugarcane aphids, which moved in from southern states. Masses of the yellow aphids gather on the stems and leaves of individual plants to feed. This leads to yellowing or reddening of the leaves and reduced yield, Schnakenberg says.

Traditional insecticides do not offer effective control, he says. “So far, Transform WG and Sivanto 200SL are the only products that seem to work, though others may soon follow. Generally, these are legal for grain sorghum. However, always consult the label for special labeling in your state and if it can be used in a forage situation.”

The most practical way to deal with sugarcane aphids is to convert acreage to one of the millets that aphids do not affect, he says.

Another new insect in southwestern Missouri affects Bermuda grass. Schnakenberg and field specialist in agronomy Jill Scheidt found the bermudagrass stem mag-

got in Barry County in 2019, but they suspect it may have been present in southwestern Missouri before then. Bermuda grass growers in Gulf states have seen it for several years.

Like sugarcane aphid, the stem maggot affects mid-to-late season growth. It can cause yields to taper off quickly. The first sign of infestation is when the upper terminal leaves look frost-damaged and die. Looking inside the stem reveals a small white maggot. Infestations vary with different varieties of Bermuda grass.

The standard recommendation for control used in the southern states is to spray with an insecticide seven to 10 days after the previous hay harvest or grazing. “Fortunately, inexpensive pyrethroid insecticides can be effective on this insect if applied timely,” Schnakenberg says. “Unfortunately, most producers do not like to use routine insecticide in Bermuda grass stands.”

Kevin Rice, MU Extension entomologist, recom-

mends monitoring for two other emerging pests that can damage alfalfa.

The brown marmorated stink bug feeds on alfalfa and many other plants. It has been found in seven Missouri counties so far, including Greene County. Schnakenberg says he has not seen it in southwestern Missouri crops or forages. Unlike the green stink bug, it moves quickly when established.

Another emerging pest, the spotted lanternfly, could affect vineyards and walnut trees. Found in northeastern states, it lays eggs on metal surfaces, including trains and trucks, giving it a way to spread to Missouri. The spotted lanternfly is a potential pest for alfalfa, corn and soybeans. It contains cantharidin, a toxin found in blister beetles. It can kill horses when they eat large amounts of infested alfalfa.

For more information, contact the MU Extension agronomy specialist in your area or an entomologist with the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

Mercy names Steinmann Co-Worker of the Month



Kimberly Steinmann, RN, at Mercy Hospital, Cassville, recently received the Co-Worker of the Month honor. Steinmann works on the medical/surgical floor and has been employed by Mercy for 12 years. She resides in Shell Knob and enjoys fishing and hiking. She chose to work for Mercy because she and her husband both worked in healthcare. She loves her patients and all of her work friends she has made over the years.

Pictured are Steinmann and Nicki Gamet, hospital administrator.

Cassville R-IV kitchens earn Silver Spoon awards



All three kitchens at Cassville R-IV School District were awarded Silver Spoon Awards from the Barry County Health Department. To earn a Silver Spoon, they must complete three consecutive perfect inspections. The food services staff are pictured above, from left to right. In the front row: Mandy Larson, Kari Arndt, Nancy Horner, Tammy Tucker, Lisa Burton, Kam Howerton, Sarah McCormick and Joyce Richie. Back row: Mary Collins, Tiffany Davis, Jane Bland, Rosie Roberts, Melissa Acheson, Jackie Moore, Kristiina Davis-Arndt, Anita Reed, Mary Sprinkle and Dusty Reid, Director of Food Services at Cassville R-IV.

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• **Johnny W. Russell**, of Monett, pled guilty to two counts of possession of a controlled substance. Russell received a suspended execution of a 12 year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections as a prior and persistent offender and five years supervised probation.

On September 9, 2018, Russell was found to have a baggie of methamphetamine as well as a glass pipe and other paraphernalia on his person.

On September 29, 2018, Russell was seen jumping out of a window of a residence that was condemned by the city of Monett. When Russell was searched, officers located a methamphetamine pipe.

Russell is to serve probation until February 18, 2025.

• **Caleb James Lee Tate**, of Cassville, pled guilty to two counts of possession of a controlled substance in November 2016. Tate's probation has since been revoked, and he is to serve 120 days shock time with the Department of Corrections as part of a five year sentence.

On March 15, 2016, Tate forced entry into a residence on Farm Road 1040 in Exeter to steal prescription medication.

On August 19, 2016, Tate was in possession of Xanax which he did not have a prescription for.

• **Sarena Justine Leig Tucker**, of Cassville, pled guilty to burglary in the second degree and resisting/interfering with an arrest for a felony in March 2015. Tucker's probation has since been revoked, and she is to serve four years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

On June 7, 2014, Tucker and another person entered a residence on East 5th Street in Butterfield, and stole clothing, jewelry and a jewelry box. The value was less than \$500.

On July 24, 2014, Tucker fled on foot from a residence on Farm Road 1145 when officers attempted to arrest her on a warrant.

MDC encourages public to Be Bear Aware this spring

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) estimates that Missouri is home to about 540 - 840 black bears with most being in the southern part of the state. As spring gets underway, these magnificent mammals leave their winter dens in search of food. MDC reminds Missourians to "Be Bear Aware."

MDC Resource Scientist and Furbearer Biologist Laura Conlee said it is imperative that residents remove bear attractants from their property, such as bird feeders, trash, barbeque grills, pet food, and food waste.

"As black bears become active in the spring, they are on a mission to find food," said Conlee. "Keeping areas free of attractants and letting bears find natural foods is in everyone's best interest. If you see a bear, let the animal be and enjoy the sighting, but be sure to not offer it any food."

Conlee noted that intentionally feeding bears can

be dangerous as it makes the bears comfortable around people. It can also lead bears to cause significant damage to property while searching for a meal.

"When bears lose their fear of humans, they could approach people in search of food or may defend the food sources or territory they associate with people, which can make them dangerous," Conlee said. "When this happens, the bear cannot be relocated and has to be destroyed. A fed bear is a dead bear."

Food is usually a bear's main motivator, but that also means it can be a main source of conflict. MDC offers the following tips to avoid attracting black bears to possible food sources:

Store garbage, recyclables, and compost inside a secure building or in a bear-proof container until trash pick-up day.

Keep grills and smokers clean and store them inside.

Don't leave pet food outside. Feed pets a portion at each meal and remove the empty containers.

Refrain from using birdfeeders in bear country from April through November. If in use, hang them at least 10 feet high and 4 feet away from any structure. Keep in mind that even if a bear cannot get to the birdseed, the scent could still attract it to the area.

Use electric fencing to keep bears away from beehives, chicken coops, vegetable gardens, orchards, and other potential food sources.

Keep campsites clean and

store all food, toiletries and trash in a secure vehicle or strung high between two trees. Do not keep food or toiletries in a tent, and do not burn or bury garbage or food waste.

While black bears are generally a shy, non-aggressive species and bear attacks are rare, MDC offers these tips when outdoors in bear country:

Make noise, such as clapping, singing or talking loudly, while hiking to prevent surprising a bear.

Travel in a group if possible.

Keep dogs leashed.

Be aware of the surroundings. If there is evidence of a bear, such as tracks or scat, avoid the area.

Leave bears alone! Do not approach them, and make sure they have an escape route.

Report bear sightings and post photos online at mdc.mo.gov/reportbears.

For more information on Missouri black bears and how to Be Bear Aware, visit mdc.mo.gov/bearaware.

Learn about MDC's Missouri Black Bear Project at research.mdc.mo.gov/project/missouri-black-bear-project

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Saturday, March 21, 2020 • 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Monett, MO. From the stop light at the jcts. of Hwys. 60 & 37, go west on Hwy. 60 for 4/10 mile. Turn right on Eisenhower and go 3/10 mile. Turn left on Myrtle, then turn left on Pryor. Follow signs. **SEMI TRAILERS FOR STORAGE – TRAILERS – LOTS OF TOOLS - SM HOMEMADE GREENHOUSE – MISC LUMBER & METAL – ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES – LOTS OF FISHING GEAR – MISC**



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Used for storage and office – 45' Semi trailer used for storage – 15' box off a box truck, used for storage – 18' tandem axle flat bed trailer, bumper pull – 16' tandem axle flat bed gooseneck trailer. **Lots of Tools:** Porter Cable 240 volt 135 PSI, 60 gal upright air compressor (like new) – Lincoln Electric Ranger 8 welder with Kohler 18 hp gas motor – Arc welder AC 295 amp – Lincoln electric square wire tig 175 welder – Lincoln electric sp 130 T welder – mini torch set – several Craftsman stackable roll around tool chests – lots of welding rod – DeWalt scroll saw on stand – Delta 12" portable planer – Hitachi C12FDH miter saw – Campbell Hausfeld professional ¾ hp, 125 PSI air compressor – Shop Fox 12 sp drill press – Grizzly 17" G0513 band saw – Porter Cable 135 PSI 60 gal upright air compressor – Ig Kobalt roll around tool chest – Tapco siding brake – Grizzly mdl GO 456 HD wood lathe – Grizzly 1 ½ hp shaper – Craftsman 1" belt 8" disc sander on stand – Craftsman dust collector – Craftsman 10" table saw – Grizzly floor mdl drill press – Grizzly mdl G1033, 20" planer – Craftsman Industrial radial saw – Snapper 10 hp 5600 watt generator – Craftsman scroll saw – Grizzly G0538 oscillating spindle sander – Woodtek Powermatic mdl #PH-3 shaper w/roller stand – table top drill press – torch set – lots of torches – compact bender, bench mdl – concrete vibrator – Craftsman bench grinder – Porter Cable 135 PSI 20 gal air compressor – Target Quickie gas powered saw – Welder leads – power tools of all kinds such as, Ridgid brad nailer, Grizzly stapler, Skilsaws of all kinds, planer, Milwaukee saws all, Makita router, Craftsman routers, shears, roto zip, Senco nail gun, Bostitch nail gun, Bosch 12" dual bevel miter saw – concrete chain saw – Hitachi miter saw – Bosch 12" miter saw – disc sander – DeWalt chop saw – (2) grinders on stand – Milwaukee HD miter saw – (2) Stihl gas tree trimmers – Lg Milwaukee hammer drill – mini rooter – table top drill press – lg amt of hand tools of all kinds such as, cordless drills, lots of clamps, pipe clamps, etc.- Wrenches of all kinds, screwdrivers of all kinds, wood lathe tools, lots of drill bits, hammers, pliers, router bits, pry bars, lots of pipe wrenches, lg truck wrenches 2" etc – grinders, drills, lots of pneumatic tools – paint guns – S K 2 ¼ socket set – bolt cutter – chain fall – misc portable tool boxes – portable expandable Shop Fox rollers – shop vac – lot of saw blades new & used – Reddy 170 T torpedo heater – ACCO vac u lift – 5' step ladder – lots of nuts, bolts, screws, nails, etc – 4' furniture floor dolly – fiberglass 10' & 6' step ladder – sec of scaffold – work tables – fiberglass ext ladder – shop lights – welding helmets – tie down straps – welding cart – lots of misc gauges – air hose – elect cords lg & sm – Schumacher battery charger w/engine start – Diamond plated tool box – misc. tool totes & plastic tool boxes – dolly – rivets, hinges, air fittings – 5000 lb. anchor rings (new) – casters – booms – lg hooks- lots of oils, cleaners – receiver hitches – long handle tools – portable air tanks – shop fan – aluminum loading ramps – trailer jack – aluminum semi walk ramp – 6 drawer parts cabinet – plastic shelving – parts cabinet – lance cabinet – many many more tools not listed. Lots of good quality tools in this sale. **Greenhouse:** homemade approx. 10'x8' greenhouse, needs some finish work – homemade sm greenhouse. **Misc. Lumber & Metal:** asst lumber stored in the woodworking shop – some lattice – (2) 50' rolls of sheet copper (some used off of the roll) – copper pipe – PVC pipe – asst pipe, angle iron, copper tubing – (2) 4'x8' sheets of Diamond Plate – (1) 4'x8' steel sheet. **Fishing Gear:** Lots of rod & reels (new & used), some antique – lots & lots of lures such as Top Water plugs, Stripper bait, Stick bait, Swimmbait, lots of Crappie lures, shad wraps – several tackle boxes & totes – asst other fishing items. **Antiques & Collectibles:** Berry Hill Bears collection – lots of old bottles – wood boat paddle – rotary wall phone – old #12 crock – glass door knob – plastic train set – (3) plastic carousel horses – cast iron skillet, several pieces such as USA, Wagner, Griswold, Lodge – Cornbread skillet, Dutch oven & more – Deer horns – ant typewriter – Miller High Life clock. **Misc:** Upholstery or HD sewing machine, Artisan Toro 3000 & Toro 4000 with ped 500 pedestal – lots of raw leather – leather holster belts – misc leather tools – 5000 BTU air conditioner (new in box) – Ohio Hand E Vent compressor – boat seats – portable radios – elect heater – oak table tops – paint & electrical supplies – misc Pro File wrap – 4 drawer file cabinet – drafting table – office chairs – lg aluminum pots – shelving – cookbooks – old VHS recorder – hammock – many more items not listed. Sure to be surprises as we unpack these over full shop buildings and get ready for the sale. **Note:** Mr. McConnell could fix most anything. He was a wood worker, welder and handyman in most everything. Every kind of tool you can think of. This will be a large sale. We will surely find many more unique items as we get ready for the sale. So, bring a friend or two, we will sell in 2 rings part of the day. Incase of inclement weather, we can sell inside for some of the sale. Catering and porta pot on site. **Terms:** Cash or good check with 2 forms of current ID. Must have current drivers license to obtain bidder number. Positive ID scan on site. All terms on bidder card apply. All sells as is where is w/no warranty or guarantee expressed or implied. Any announcements made day of auction supersede any & all printed material. **No debit or credit cards.**

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Parish Council of Catholic Women support Shell Knob Seniors



Mary Wolf, president of the Parish Council of Catholic Women at Shell Knob's Holy Family Catholic Church, recently presented a generous gift to Shell Knob Seniors, Inc. This donation is intended to support the salad bar available to everyone who enjoys lunch at the Central Crossing Senior Center, Monday through Friday from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Accepting the donation is Jerry Arnold, Chief Executive Officer, Shell Knob Seniors, Inc.

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Coleman graduates from Barry County Treatment Court



Barbara Coleman graduated from the Barry County Treatment Court Program on March 5. She is pictured above with Barry County Judge Johnnie Cox.

CHS speech and debate boasts 12 competitive wins



Cassville High School speech and debate students have earned 12 conference wins this competition season. Winners are: Abby McCollough, 2nd DI; Brina Davis, 2nd Storytelling; Josie Guevara, 2nd Prose; Bridgette Sutter and Audrey Goutney, 3rd CX; Josie Guevara, 3rd Radio; Marie Korinek and Austin Rivera, 3rd Duo; Audrey Goutney, 3rd Domestic Extemporaneous; Treva Samuel and Kalia Miller, 4th Duet Acting; Treva Samuel and Kalia Miller, 4th CX; Joseph Flores and Allison Boley, 4th PF; Austin Rivera, 5th OO; and Bridgette Sutter, 6th OO. They also earned third in conference in IEs.

Pictured, from left to right, in the front row: Brina Davis, Josie Guavara, Bridgette Sutter, Treva Samuel, Audrey Guatney, Kalia Miller, Abby McCollough, Lily Love and Ashlyn Pulliam. Back row: Austin Rivera, Marie Korinek, Joe Flores, Jesse Taylor, Shane Holman, Marcus Rivera, Jasmine Carroll and Carter Samuel.

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SAT., MARCH 21, 2020 • 9:00 A.M.

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HALVES
1803 V.F. DRAPED BUST – 1818 A.U.-53 AND 1831 V.F. CAPPED BUST HALVES – 1859-O A.U.-53, 1873 A.U. (NO ARROWS) AND 1876-S V.F. SEATED LIBERTY HALVES – 1897-O, 1908-O V.F., 1909-S V.F.-30, 1911 V.F.-30, 1913 V.G. AND 1915 V.G.-10 BARBER HALVES – 1919-S F-15, 1920-D F-15, 1934-D MS-64, 1937 V.F., 1920-D V.F., 1924-D V.F. STANDING LIBERTY QUARTERS – NEARLY COMPLETE SILVER WASHINGTON QUARTER SET – 200 SILVER HALVES
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DIMES AND HALF DIMES
1835 CAPPED BUST DIME – 1838 X.F.-45, 1839, 1840-O 1842-O F+, 1849, 1853, 1853-O V.F.-30, 1856, 1856-O V.F.-30, 1871, 1876, 1877, 1883, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1887-S, 1888-S, 1889-S, 1901-S, 1901-O SEATED LIBERTY DIMES – 1892-S MS-62, 1893-O F-15, 1894-O A.U.-58, 1897 MS-63, 1897, 1898-O V.F.-30, 1898-S A.U.-58, 1899-S A.U.-55, 1900-O MS-63, 1901-O, 1901-S A.U.-53, 1902-S A.U.-53, 1906 A.U.-55, 1907, 1907-S MS-62, 1907 A.U.-53, 1908-S MS-63, 1909, 1909 MS-62, 1909-O A.U.-55, 1911 MS-62, 1911, 1912, 1912-D, 1913 BARBER DIMES – 1921-D V.F.-30, 1926-S V.F.-25, 1934-D MS-63, 1936-D MS-65, 1942-S 42 OVER 42 X.F., 1942 42 OVER 42 A.U. AND OTHER MERCURY DIMES – 200 SILVER DIMES-1829 A.U.-55 CAPPED BUST HALF DIME – 1844-O X.F.-45 SEATED LIBERTY HALF DIME
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LARGE CENTS – CENTS AND HALF CENTS
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Saturday, March 21, 2020 • 10:00 AM

GMC PICKUP- TILT BED TRAILER- HONDA 4-WHEELER- SCOOTER- LAWN MOWERS-PORTABLE BUILDING- FARM EQUIP- TOOLS- TRUCK PARTS- FURNITURE

LOCATION: 6708 State Highway CC, Cassville, Mo. From Jct. Hwy. 86-76 & CC Hwy in Exeter, Mo. go north on CC 3.4 mi to auction -OR- From Jct. Hwy. 37 & W (@George's Inc- Butterfield) take Hwy. W one mile west to Farm Rd 1072 - follow 1072 south (left) 1.9 mi to Hwy. CC - Then west (right) .3 mi to auction. **Watch for "Holder Auction" signs!**

GMC PICKUP: 1998 GMC SLE 2500 4x4 Extended cab- only 147,715 mi.- brake & tow package- straight- very nice overall condition- factory CD player. **TRAILER:** Nice 4x10 tilt-bed trailer- great for hauling 4-wheeler or mower. **4 WHEELER- SCOOTER:** Honda 350 Rancher ES 4x4 4-wheeler w/title- electric start- like new condition. Honda Metropolitan 3.8HP scooter w/title. **MOWER:** Late model John Deere X 300 20hp- hydrostatic- riding lawn mower w/38in. deck- John Deere pull behind yard roller. ***6X12 FT. PORTABLE BUILDING* FARM EQUIP:** Approx. 20 good 10ft. pipe panels- Priefert brand head catch- 2 poly lined feed bunks & 2 poly water tanks- Newer hay ring/round bale feeder- 3pt boom pole- 60 in Mohindra belly mower w/mounts- 55 gal. 3pt. field sprayer- Swisher 44 in pull behind mower w/12.5 engine- 3 burner, stand up, gas camp stove- Hydraulic transmission jack- Antique leg vise- 2wheel dolly- 20lb & 30lb Propane tanks- Saddle rack- Flower planters- Outdoor misc.- Lot steel posts- Antique pond slip- Cast iron dinner bell w/yoke- Couple iron wheels. **TOOLS:** Craftsman roll around tool box- Roll around work cart- Waterloo top tool box- Miller electric stick welder- 330A commercial battery charger- Floor & bottle jacks- Bench grinder- 12V 30gal. sprayer- Pipe clamps- Misc. electric & hand tools- Wrenches, sockets, etc.- Sears Craftsman jointer planer- 10"miter saw- 14" cut off saw- Work lights- Workmate bench- Campbell-Hausfield air compressor- Portable air tank- Coleman Powermate 6.0 HP 3750watt generator- Craftsman 5.5 front line tiller- Briggs-Stratton 5550 watt generator- Craftsman 2000 PSI power washer- Galvanized pails- Lot misc. fencing supplies & farm & shop related items not listed. **NEW TRUCK PARTS:** 2017 & 2019 Ford front pickup bumpers- 2017 & 2019 rear truck bumpers- New receiver hitch kit for late model Fords- New 5th wheel plate for late model Fords- 2019 1 ton dually pickup bed, excellent condition. **FURNITURE- HOUSEHOLD:** Nice Early American chair & ottoman- Nice all wood end table w/magazine rack- Nice leather couch- Nice roll around kitchen island- Modern TV cabinet for flat screen- Over stuffed leather-look recliner- Nice heavy duty Futon w/wildlife print- Whirlpool side by side refrigerator w/water & ice in door- Whirlpool fridge w/across the top freezer- Maytag heavy duty electric washing machine- Misc. Christmas décor- Cast iron skillets & misc. camping supplies- Fly tying stuff- Lot of good misc. fishing & hunting supplies, all sorts, not listed- 15 or more sets of deer horns- 2 good deer mounts- Misc. European mounts- Nice life size bobcat mount. **NOTE:** Only a partial listing! As owners prepare for auction, there will be more items of all varieties to be sold. Pickup, 4-wheeler, mower & other fine items are being sold only because of the recent passing of Mr. Moore. Food & restroom available. **TERMS:** Statements made day of sale supersede all printed material. **ID required to receive buyer number. No debit or credit cards! Cash or good check only. Nothing to be removed until settled for. For pictures & complete listing go to AuctionZip.com ID #35501. OWNERS: LINDA & the late TERRY MOORE**

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• **Loryn Marie Barclay**, of Monett, pled guilty to harassment by a person over 21 years old of a person under the age of 17. Barclay received a suspended execution of a three year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

On April 27, 2017, the Monett Police Department received information from an anonymous source that Barclay, who was a substitute teacher at Monett School, was having a sexual relationship with a Monett High School student.

When officers interviewed the student on May 3, he confirmed he had a sexual relationship with Barclay and they had intercourse on several occasions between November 2016 and January 2017 at locations in both Barry and Lawrence Counties. In an interview with officers, Barclay confirmed the sexual relationship.

Barclay is to serve probation until February 21, 2025.

• **Brian L. Easley**, of Eagle Rock, made an Alford plea to receiving stolen property. Easley received a suspended imposition of sentencing and five years supervised probation.

Between December 5, 2015, and April 16, 2016, Easley claimed unemployment insurance benefits he

knew to be stolen. Easley was under reporting his wages in order to earn more unemployment benefits.

Easley is to serve probation until February 18, 2025.

- **Butch Nicholas Hall**, of Eagle Rock, pled guilty to assault in the third degree on a special victim. Hall received a suspended execution of a six year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

On May 29, 2019, Hall was involved in an altercation at a residence on State Highway 86 in Eagle Rock. He struck the victim in the head with a closed fist and caused three lacerations on the victim's face. The blows were so powerful it left the victim disoriented to the point of almost being unconscious.

Hall is to serve probation
until February 18, 2025.

• **David Lee Howell**, of Thurman, Ohio, pled guilty to non-support in excess of 12 monthly payments. Howell received a suspended imposition of sentencing and five years unsupervised probation.

As of November 28, 2011, Howell was in arrears on child support by \$6,478.54 for one minor child.

Howell is to serve probation until February 28, 2025.

• **Michael Ernest Irving**, of Aurora, pled guilty to one

count of domestic assault in the second degree, three counts of possession of a controlled substance, one count of unlawful use of a weapon - exhibiting, and two counts of DWI. Irving received a suspended execution of a five year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

On December 22, 2016, the Cassville Police Department was dispatched to a residence on Old Exeter Road about an assault. Irving had assaulted his son, leaving red marks around his neck. Witnesses saw him choke the victim and hit him in the head with a closed fist.

While on scene, officers located a spoon with methamphetamine residue and a syringe.

On April 15, 2017, officers investigated Irving for a violation of a protection order. When officers arrived, Irving was locked in a bedroom. Irving told officers he had a knife and he would stab himself if they entered.

On December 7, 2018, Irving called a family member to say he had been in a car accident. When officers arrived, they found him locked in a vehicle with no damage. He told officers he ingested something earlier in the day and was not making sense. Officers located

methamphetamine in his pocket.

On February 23, 2019, Irving was stopped by a Barry County Sheriff's deputy. Irving was anxious and could not stop moving. Officers found him to be in possession of methamphetamine and to be under the influence.

Irving is to serve probation until February 18, 2025.

• **Garrett Wayne Jones**, of Mountain View, Ark., pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance. Jones received a suspended imposition of sentencing and five years supervised probation.

On April 14, 2019, Jones was stopped by the Missouri State Highway Patrol. Jones was suspected to be intoxicated, and when he exited the truck, a glass smoking pipe fell out. Jones admitted to having a baggie of marijuana. Officers also found a baggie of methamphetamine.

Jones is to serve probation until February 19, 2025.

•**Brandon Lavell Killebrew**, of Monett, made an Alford plea to burglary in the first degree in May 2019. Killebrew's probation has since been revoked, and he is to serve seven years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

On April 29, 2018, the Monett Police Department was dispatched on Dairy Street regarding a distur-

bance. Witnesses say Killebrew showed up and began yelling and chasing the victim. Killebrew then tried to take the victim's vehicle and cell phone, which resulted in red marks on her chest.

• **Eric Bradley Long**, of Washburn, pled guilty to two counts of possession of a controlled substance in August 2017. Long's probation has since been revoked, and he is to serve six years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

On October 21, 2016, Long was in a vehicle parked at Fasttrip. Officers approached, and the driver looked nervous. Long was hiding under a blanket in the passenger seat. Officers found clonazepam and methamphetamine hidden in a flashlight in the vehicle.

- **Jacob K. Meyer**, of Joplin, pled guilty to stealing - \$750 or more in February 2018. Meyer's probation has since been revoked, and he received a suspended execution of a six year incarceration sentence with the Department of Corrections and five years supervised probation.

On April 14, 2017, the Cassville Police Department was called to Cassville Walmart for a theft. Meyer filled a shopping cart with items, took a cardboard box and filled it with the items and left the store without paying. The contents were

valued at \$1,513.

Meyer is to serve probation until February 19, 2025.

• **Sheila Rhea Ogborn**, of Springfield, pled guilty to felony DWI - alcohol as a persistent offender, misdemeanor making a false report and misdemeanor driving while revoked/suspended as a first offense in February 2018. Ogborn's probation has since been revoked, and she is to serve four years incarceration with the Department of Corrections.

On October 24, 2015, Ogborn was stopped by the Missouri State Highway Patrol. When officers made contact, they believed her to be intoxicated. She also gave a fake name. She was currently under revocation of driving privileges and had two prior DWI convictions.

• **Angela Christine Romero**, of Purdy, pled guilty to stealing - \$750 or more and unlawfully receiving public assistance benefits (less than \$500) as a second offense. Romero received a suspended imposition of sentencing and five years unsupervised probation.

In June 2012, Romero was investigated for failing to report a household member's income on a food stamp benefit form. In all, she received \$6,616 that she

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