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Spotlight

Winter Soup and Song

The Cassville Show Choirs' Winter Soup and Song matinee has been rescheduled for Sunday, February 16, at 3 p.m. All previously purchased tickets will be honored. For more information, call the High School at (417) 847-3137.

Courthouse & Judicial Center closed

The Barry County Courthouse and Judicial Center will each be closed on Monday, February 17, in observance of President's Day.

Eagle Rock Valentine's drawing

The Eagle Rock Friends of the Library is giving away a special Valentine's Day goody basket. There is no requirement to enter the contest, just fill out an entry at the Library before February 14. The drawing will be Friday, February 14, at 4 p.m. For questions, call Jennifer at (417) 271-3186.

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Flu cases on the rise in Barry County

Charlea Mills

Flu cases in the county are definitely on the rise in 2014 after a slow start in the fall. So far, February has 34 confirmed, reported cases of influenza according to Carol Landstad, Public Health Programs Coordinator for Barry County.

Cases of the flu have gone up slowly since flu season began in November. The month of November had 1 reported case, December had 19 and January's cases totalled 71. With February already at 34, only 11 days in, the month is set to exceed the total cases from last year.

The 2012-13 flu season began earlier than this year, with November having 17 cases, December having 47, January having 55 and February having 42 with numbers trickling down to two in March and only one in April. Last year's season had 164 cases total, but the 2013-14 season is set

to exceed that number with 125 cases already so far.

Landstad stated, "The majority of the cases reported have been influenza A which tends to make people sicker and also leads to more complications, like pneumonia." When asked the best ways to prevent the flu, Landstad stated, "Of course the best way is to have gotten a flu shot." The Barry County Health Department offers a four-strain flu shot that has two strains of influenza A and two strains of influenza B.

However, the flu shot has not been without controversy in recent years, with many establishments, including the National Institutes of Health, questioning the effectiveness of the shot, especially in the elderly population.

Lanstad stated that people should wash their hands often, avoid touching their nose, eyes and mouth, and cover their mouth when they

FCCLA students compete regionally



Cassville FCCLA members competed in the regional Students Taking Action for Recognition in Joplin at MSSU. Cameron Koehler, Drake Thomas, Chris Bohanan, Kaylyn Bryant, Megan Boyd, Savannah Lawrence and Megan Richter will advance to state competition.

Pictured above, left to right, in the back row: Drake Thomas, gold medal for the chapter's review; Cameron Koehler, gold medal on recognizing, reducing and reporting child abuse; Kaylyn Bryant and Chris Bohanan, gold medal for teaching wellness and nutrition to elementary students; and Megan Boyd, gold medal for creating healthy teen snacks. Front row: Rachel Lasley and Kathleen Hurst, silver medal for the impact of post-traumatic stress disorder on families and community; Madyson Greene, silver medal to promote safe and healthy foster families; and Elisha Michael and Krissy Albert, silver medal for improving elementary reading and literacy.

cough while using a tissue. The Health Department still has flu shots for adults available, and it isn't too late to opt for a shot, according to Landstadt. Flu sesaon doesn't officially end until March.

Cassville Judge Andrew Hager retires



Mayor Bill Shiveley presenting Judge Andrew Hager with a plaque for his service.

Samantha Barberio

Cassville municipal judge Andrew Hager retired after approximately seven years of service. His last day in court was Monday, February 10. Hager also spent time as a judge in many other courts, including: Republic, Aurora, Purdy, Butterfield, Wheaton, Exeter, Washburn and Seligman.

Hager graduated from the University of Missouri - Columbia in 1969. He then started his law practice in Mount Vernon with his own firm, Hager Law Office. Hager was a city attorney in Mount Vernon for 32 years and closed his office in 2006.

"The Cassville City Court is very good, well ran, and enjoyable to work in," stated Hager. "My job was to make sure everyone who came into court understood what was going on. If I did this, I realized it makes for a positive interaction with people. When they leave I want to make sure they feel as if they've been treated fairly," Hager also stated.

Hager was presented the job offer after the previous judge had retired at the mandatory age of 75.

Hager believes he chose the right career path. "I loved my jobs. If I had to do it all over again, I'd pick the same career," he explained. So much so that he also reads about law in his free time, along with biographies of presidents and supreme court justices. He reflected on the positive times being the Cassville Municipal Judge, "The court is run professionally. They even set up payment plans for people who come against a hard situation when paying their

"There are many memorable moments from my time spent as a judge," stated Hager, "It was a different experience than practicing law, and it offered a new perspective."

Hager and his wife, Jane, have a daughter, Susan, and two grandchildren. The incoming Cassville Municipal Judge will be Randee Stemmons

Sales tax sees big jump in Jan.

Charlea Mills

Both the City of Cassville and Barry County experienced a large increase for the month of January compared to last year.

Cassville had an 11.3 percent increase in sales tax revenue, a welcome sight when compared to the decrease in revenue from December. For December, the sales tax was down 12.2 percent. January's revenue was \$148,598.15, up over \$15,000 from 2013's \$133,459.29.

Barry County had an even larger increase, with sales tax revenue up 25.98 percent when compared to 2013. Last month, the County's sales tax was also down, like Cassville, but only 4.77 percent. For the month of January, Barry County received \$140.789.35, over \$23,700 more than 2013. January of 2013 took in \$117,045.60 in sales tax revenue, which was up considerably from the year before.

When considering the County's sales tax, the 1/8 cent initiative that passed on the ballot in April 2013 began in October. The 1/8 cent general revenue sales tax accounts for \$33,751.85. Without the additional revenue, the County would have been down to the month around \$10,000.

Sen. Sater files bill against SWEPCO

Sen. David Sater, R-Cassville, filed Senate Bill 839 in response to a proposed Arkansas power line by Southwestern Electric Power Company (SWEPCO) that would pass through southern Barry and McDonald counties.

On January 17, an Arkansas Public Service Commission (APSC) Administrative Law judge endorsed Route 109 as the preferred route to address power delivery in northwest Arkansas. Originally, SWEPCO proposed six routes: five in Arkansas and Route 109. The route would require a 150-foot-wide right-of-way with six towers per mile, each about 150 feet tall. To erect the towers, 50-foot-deep foundation holes would

have to be dug. SWEPCO's preferred route was actually Route 33 through Benton and Carroll counties.

"Last fall, I promised if this route became a real possibility that I would fight it," said Sen. Sater. "This bill is keeping that promise to my constituents. It protects their property rights and sends a clear message to SWEPCO and the Arkansas PSC that they need to address an Arkansas problem in Arkansas."

Sen. Sater's bill would pro-

hibit SWEPCO from using eminent domain, meaning the company would be unable to forcibly take the land needed for construction of the transmission line. Instead, it would have to get the approv-

al of every land owner along the route. Those landowners could refuse to sell their land and the Arkansas PSC and SWEPCO would be forced to look for an alternate route.

"No public hearings have taken place in Barry or Mc-Donald counties and no Missouri citizen would receive power from this line," said Sen. Sater. "With no Missouri interest in this line, it simply doesn't make sense to run the line through our state."

The order from the Arkansas PSC judge now goes to a three-member commission of the APSC, which will either accept or reject the order. If the APSC doesn't act, the order goes into effect in 30 days.

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Icy roads mean danger for first responders

Charlea Mills

When there is an emergency for someone in the community, it is easy to take for granted the people who put their lives on hold to go out and help. For one volunteer with the Butterfield Fire Department, the risk associated with being a first responder was actualized in a split second because of icy roads during the winter storms.

Dewayne Sears has been a volunteer with Butterfield since 2010. In those years, he personally responds to around 40 calls a year related to medical and fire emergencies. On January 2, Sears got called out to a vehicle accident around 5:45 a.m. Even though he was driving slowly on the icy roads, disaster struck.

Sears stated, "I lost rear traction in my truck coming down a hill, the truck spun and then landed upside down in a ditch." Thankfully, Sears wasn't seriously injured.

He stated, "A few bumps and bruises, but I never lost consciousness. I called in my own accident. It was one heck of a ride, but I'd rather not go through it again."

Sears' truck was not so lucky in the accident. However, that is the risk that first responders go through each and every time they go out on a call. For them, it isn't a job. It isn't about the money, but rather it is a service to help others.

Sears stated, "I got into it as a way to give back to the community that helped me in my time of need." Through the Butterfield Fire Protection District, Sears went through a week-long first responders' training course that included medical training. However, there is ongoing training for all of those on both the medical and fire response sides.



While responding to an accident, Sears's truck succumbed to the icy conditions and flipped into a ditch.

Sears explained, "We do training constantly, including once a month just to practice our skills. We might not get a ton of calls, but with our year-round training, we get to learn the new technology and techniques so it is there when we need it. We practice so that we keep it fresh in our minds."

Sears said he typically will go out on every third to fifth call the department gets. Since the district is volunteer-only, their jobs come first. Even so, Sears still goes out to any call that he can. He stated, "It's not for the glory; people need help, and someone needs to be there to do it. It's just a way to give back and help people. When I started, I found that I loved it, so I've kept it up."



Dewayne Sears has been a volunteer and first responder with the Butterfield Fire Protection District since 2010.

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God's Closet clothes those in need

Samantha Barberio

Making an impact in the community is the goal for the local outreach program, God's Closet, in Eagle Rock. The store focuses on the needs of the community, such as clothing.

God's Closet began in The Lighthouse Church's basement. Diana Conner and other church members hosted many give-away days for their clothing items. "We started out with an excess of children's clothing, and wanted to find a way to give them to people who really need and appreciate them," stated Conner. "It went over big and the people were so grateful."

After much thought and prayer, the church members began to serve the community with clothing drives. They were soon overwhelmed with people asking for adult clothing as well. "We started advertising in the newspaper that we would take left over clothing from yard sales, and clothing began pouring in. Now we have clothing donations from many different

sources," stated Conner.

God's Closet shares the church basement with Sunday School classrooms and a kitchen. This creates issues with space. Conner stated, "We put the clothing out the week of the give away and have to put it back up as we close for the day. It often takes us most of the day to get ready."

The clothing program has by far outgrown its current space, and the church members have been raising money for their own building. It was a large task for the 25-member congregation.

"With God's help, we have raised enough money to start our project," stated Conner, "The exterior has been completed and the work inside will be starting soon." The projected opening for God's Closet is March.

The clothing give-away is operated strictly on a volunteer basis, and community members are encouraged to take part by volunteering their time. No restrictions are placed on the recipients and there are no names tak-

en. "We encourage anyone who is in need of a little help to come. We have a large variety of every size from infant to adult," stated Conner.

Currently God's Closet is open the third Saturday of the month from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. with the help of other area churches. The organization hopes to be open every other Saturday when the new building opens, and they are currently looking for volunteers. For more information, call Diana Conner at (417) 271-4138.



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CASSVILLE HIGH: Mon. B- Pancakes, sausage patty, peaches or cereal, banana nut muffin, applesauce. L- Spaghetti, tossed salad, mixed veggies, bread stick, pears or pizza meal or salad meal. Tues. B- Sausage biscuit, gravy, hashbrown, orange or cereal, toast, peaches. L- Shrimp poppers, macaroni & cheese, corn, graham crackers or chicken nuggets or salad meal. Wed. B- Eggs extravaganza, hashbrown, toast, pineapple chunks or cereal, pop tart, apple. L- Cheeseburger, French fries, baked beans, peaches or pizza meal or salad meal. Thurs. B- Biscuits & gravy, hashbrown, tropical fruit or cereal, blueberry bagel, blueberries. L- Vegetable beef soup, saltine crackers, grilled cheese, beet pickles, tropical fruit or chicken nugget meal or salad meal. Fri. B- Cinnamon raisin biscuit, yogurt cup, peaches or cereal, cinnamon toast, grapes. L- Chicken strips, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, cheesecake or baked potato bar or salad meal.

EXETER: Mon. B- Biscuit & gravy, peaches or cereal, biscuit, peaches. L- Chicken patty/bun, carrots, green beans, mixed fruit. Tues. B- Sausage & egg biscuit, apple or cereal, cinnamon graham crackers. L- Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, country gravy, yellow squash, mandarin oranges. Wed. B- Eggstravaganza, toast, orange or cereal, pop tart, orange. L- Hamburger patty, gravy, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, tropical fruit. Thurs. B- Ham, egg & cheese stick, orange or cereal, nutri grain bar, apple. L- Chicken fajita, salsa, refried beans, applesauce. Fri. B- Chicken biscuit, banana or cereal, vertical bar, banana. L- Ham & cheese sandwich, sun chips, cherry tomatoes, celery sticks, apple

SOUTHWEST: Mon. B- Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, peaches or cereal. L- Orange chicken, brown rice, broccoli & carrots, tropical fruit. Tues. B- Biscuit & gravy, sausage links, pears or cereal. L- Turkey & noodles, roll, sweet corn, peaches. Wed. B- Breakfast sausage, pizza, apple slices or cereal. L- Chicken & rice, crackers, baby carrots, brownies, diced pears. Thurs. B- French toast sticks, mandarin oranges or cereal. L- Taco salad, lettuce & cheese, seasoned pinto beans, mandarin orange dessert, salsa. Fri. B- Hot ham sandwich, orange wedges or cereal L- Bologna & cheese sandwich, green apple, cranberry salad, celery w/peanut butter.

PURDY: Mon. B- Pancake wrap, cereal, fresh fruit. L- Frito pie, peas & carrots, apricots, wheat breadstick. Tues. B- Pancakes, syrup, cereal, fresh fruit. L-Popcorn chicken, mac & cheese, green beans, fruit. Wed. B-Biscuit & gravy, sausage patty, cereal, fruit. L- Spaghetti and meat sauce, wheat breadstick, tossed salad, ranch dressing, fruit cup. Thurs. B- Skillet Omelet, wheat toast, cereal, fruit. L- Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, carrots, apples, sliced bread. Fri. B- Breakfast pizza, cereal,

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· The Cassville Branch Library will have a special showing of "Ender's Game" on Thursday, February 13, at 6 p.m. You may bring your own snacks.

Friday, February 14th

- On Friday, February 14, Cassville High School singers will offer a singing valentine, sweets and a card for \$10. Deliveries will be during the day. For a form, see ad
- Disney's animated classic "Beauty and the Beast" will be shown on Friday, February 14, at 4 p.m. at the Cassville Branch
- Eagle Rock Community Center will host an Italian Dinner for \$8 a person on Friday, February 14, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. All proceeds to benefit the Community Emergency Fire Relief Fund.
- The Stella Senior Center will have a dinner and dance on Friday, February 14, at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 15th

- Barry County Southern Baptist Association will hold an Evangelism Conference on February 15 through 17. All are welcome to attend. See ad below for details.
- God's Closet in Eagle Rock will hold a free clothes giveaway on Saturday, February 15, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Bingo will be held at the American Legion Building on Saturday, February 15. Early bird will begin at 5:15 p.m. and regular session will begin at 5:45 p.m.
- The Central Crossing First Responders and Firefighters are holding their annual Chili and Soup Fest Fundraiser on Saturday, February 15, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Viola/Shell Knob Community Building.
- Seligman Chamber of Commerce will hold a Saturday Night Special dance on Saturday, February 15, at 7 p.m. For more information, call (417) 662-3612 or (479)

Sunday, February 16th

• There will be a free meal on February 16 at the Seligman Community Center from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday, February 17th

· The Barry County Genealogical and Historical Society will meet on Monday, February 17, at 7 p.m. at the Barry County Museum in Cassville. Guest speaker will be Charles Saunders. Admission is free.

Wednesday, February 19th

· Golden Baptist Church will hold Young Women's Corner on Wednesday, February 19, at 9:30 a.m. in the Family Life Center in Golden. There will be play time for the kids and coffee for the adults.

Thursday, February 20th

- Ozark Country Quilters will meet at 9:30 a.m. for a workshop at the Old Fields Photo Archive, room 8, behind Papa Vito's in Cassville.
- The Alzheimer's/Dementia support group will meet on Thursday, February 20, at 2 p.m. at TrueCare Assisted Living and Memory Care in Shell Knob.
- · Seligman Chamber of Commerce will hold a dance on Thursday, February 20, at 7 p.m. For more information, call (417) 662-3612 or (479) 381-2133.

Saturday, February 22nd

- · Washburn First Baptist Church will host a Sportsman's Banquet at their Activity Center on Saturday, February 22. The Whitetail Seminar will begin at 5 p.m., followed by a dinner at 6 p.m.
- New Life Tabernacle in Seligman will hold a spaghetti dinner and Southern Gospel singing on Saturday, February 22, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Sunday, February 23rd

· Wheaton Southern Baptist Church will hold revival beginning Sunday, February 23, at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. nightly through Wednesday, February 26.





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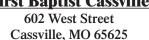
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Abundant Blessings Tea April 5

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Abundant Blessings Tea will be held on Saturday, April 5, at 11:00 a.m. at the Family Life Center in Cassville. Proceeds from this event will go to Barry County Drug/ DWI Court to help continue the program as they help improve community safety by breaking the cycle of crime and addiction through accountability.

The vision for Abundant Blessings Tea is to improve lives for individuals and families through a pathway of success in recovery. For

Anniversary





60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bob) Ricky, of Golden, are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary. Bob and Virginia (Ginny) Springfield were married on Feb. 20, 1954, in Wichita, Kan., where he worked as a millwright for Boeing and she worked as a nurse at Hillside Medical office. They retired to Golden in 1999.

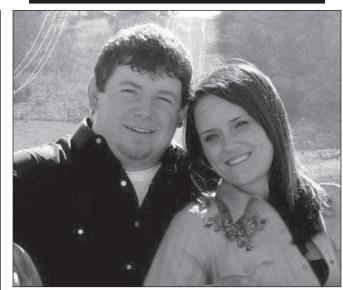
They are they parents of two children, Steve Ricky, of Aurora, and Rhonda and her husband, Chris Johnston, of Ottawa, Kan.

They will be celebrating their anniversary with their children in Maui, Hawaii.

of change for continuance ticket sales, please contact, Marty Stearns at 417-847information on hosting a 3133 ext. 2224 or Jackie table, helping in any area, or Hendrix at 417-847-2965.



Engagement



Massey-Chadd

Donnie and Kim Chadd of Exeter would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathrine Rose Chadd, to Cody Robert Massey, son of Wes Massey of Phillipsburg and Tina Gilbert of Lebanon. Katie is a 2009 graduate of Exeter High School and Cody is a 2010 graduate of Conway High School.

The wedding will be held at Timber Line Barn in Buffalo on March 1. All family and friends are invited to attend.







BURL D. THOMAS

Burl D. Thomas, age 83, of Monett, passed away on Friday, February 7, 2014, while at Cox South Hospital in Springfield.

Burl was born on February 26, 1930 in Exeter, the son of the late Burl R. Thomas and Lizzie (Pritchett) Thomas. Burl graduated from Branson High School with the Class of 1948. That same year, Burl moved to Monett and started working at the Katy Mills Feed Store in Monett. He was employed there until 1951, when he partnered with his father-in-law, Ed Jones, in Ed Jones Iron and Metal Company. Burl served his country honorably in the United States Army from 1951-1953 in the Korean War. In 2004, Burl retired as owner and operator of Ed Jones Wrecker. He was very proud of his son Jerry for continuing with the family business and in 2012 the name changed to Thomas Towing. Burl had attended the Macedonia Freewill Baptist Church. He was also a member of the American Legion Post #91. Burl made several respectful trips to the Korean War Memorial to honor those that gave their life for their country. After his retirement, he enjoyed taking care of his garden, tinkering with his tractors and spending time in the shop. The most joy, however, came from spending time with his family.

On June 25, 1950, Burl married Jo Ann Jones. They were blessed with over sixtythree years together. To this union, three children were born. Burl is survived by his wife, Jo Ann, of the home; two sons, Jerry Thomas and wife, Rebecca, of Monett and Stephen Thomas and wif,e Lana, of Woodbridge, Va.; one daughter, Melisa Bush and husband, Bill, of Joseph, Ore.; one sister, Betty Shirkey and husband, Jearald, of Nixa; five grandchildren, Matthew Thomas and wife, Amanda, of Hamilton, Ill., Jeffrey Thomas and wife, Jessica, of Racine, Joseph Thomas and wife, Agnes, of Nixa, Gabriel Bush, of Joseph, Ore., and Stephanie Thomas, of Woodbridge, Va.; five great-grandchildren, Dayton, Aidan, Max, Addie and Olive; and his special cousin, Nancy Parson, and husband, Marvin, of Ozark. Burl was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Bill Thomas; and one sister, June Rantz.

Funeral services for Mr. Thomas will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 13, 2014, at the Buchanan Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend Lee Neill officiating. Burial and military honors will be

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at the Oakdale Cemetery Banks and wife, Betty Jean. receive friends from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 12, at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Honor Flight of the Ozarks in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Buchanan Funeral Home, Monett.



MARGIE FAYE FIELDS

Margie Faye Fields, age 82, of Cassville, Missouri, passed away on Monday, February 3, 2014, at her home as she had hoped.

She was born March 18, 1931, near Trench Creek in Barry County, the second daughter of Howard Banks and Faye (Norman) Banks. On July 20, 1949, she married Max D. Fields and began her loving partnership for 62 years. Max preceded her to heaven in 2012. Surviving her are her two sons, Gary Fields and his wife, Gavle: Eric Fields and his wife, Francita; her two grandsons, Zak Fields and his wife, Toni; Blake Fields and his wife, Kelsey; her two most precious great-grandsons, Oliver Michael Fields and Max Payne Fields.

She is also survived by her sister, Betty Mae Neeley and husband, Bob; her brother, Ronnie Banks and wife, Juanita; her brother, James

in Monett. The family will Her nieces and nephews, which she adored as her own: "Her girls" Tessie Neeley-McGee, Vicki Neeley, Kay Neeley, Debbie Banks-Ross, Linda Banks-Townsend, Anita Banks-Lowe, Tammy Banks-Rowden. "Her boys" Jeff Banks and Kevin Banks. All of her great nieces and nephews had a special place in her heart. Her friends were forever and dear. She had a special bond with her caregivers, Debbie Thomas and Stacy Brock.

> Margie lived in Barry County her entire life. She graduated from Cassville High in 1949, and married Max that summer, then accompanied him through college and teaching until settling in Cassville in 1952 to operate Fields' Photo. She worked at the studio frequently and accompanied Max to many weddings, family gatherings and photo shoots. Many people have her "hand tinted" portraits hanging in their homes. She was a member of the Mill Street Church of Christ.

> After selling Fields' Photo in 1995, she and Max set out to see North America in their motor-home. She enjoyed keeping a log of their travels and making scrap books of pictures and memorabilia of their journeys. Longing to see her much beloved family and friends seemed to be the only thing that would make Max turn the motor-home towards Cassville.

> Her favorite pastimes were collecting butterflies and playing games aggressively to win. Additionally, being a worrywart, she was concerned about the welfare of everyone she knew.

Funeral services were held

Friday, February 7, 2014, in Fohn Funeral Home, Cassville. There will be a private burial at a later date.

Contributions may be made to Hospice Compassus as an over the road truck or Cassville Senior Center in driver, retiring in September memory of Margie.

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DARRELL LYNN WILLIAMS

Darrell Lynn Williams, age 73, of Hermitage, Tennessee, went to be with the Lord on Monday, February 3, 2014, in Trevecca Health Care Center in Nashville, Tennessee.

He was born May 6, 1940, at home in Seligman, Missouri, the son of Opal and Hazel V. (Lawson) Williams. On November 18, 1960, in Seligman, he was united in marriage to Cathey Larkin, the daughter of the late Tim and Olive Larkin. Surviving are his wife, Cathey; one son, Lynn Williams; and one grandson, Colin Williams. both of Nashville, Tennessee; four brothers, Doyle Williams Colorado Colorado, Pharis Williams of Sun City West, Arizona, Missouri, and Norris Williams of Pea Ridge, Arkansas; one sister, Ramona Fletcher of Seligman, Missouri; and many nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death were his parents; grandparents, Wyatt and Belle Lawson and Amos and Clara Williams; and one brother, Kevin Williams.

Darrell grew up in Seligman, Missouri, and was a 1958 graduate of Southwest High School. Before moving to Tennessee, Darrell worked for Webb's Butane Service, Tasty Kraft Dairy, Purdy and Springdale Farms, living

in Miami, Oklahoma, and Springfield, Missouri, during those years. On August 21, 1967, he began working for Consolidated Freightways 2002. Before his retirement, he was the guest of honor at a ceremony to mark three million driving miles accident free. At that time, Consolidated Freightways dedicated a truck in Darrell's honor. Darrell was a member of Hickory Hollow Baptist Church in Antioch, Tennessee, where he served as a Deacon and ministered to his deacon families. He had only been at the Care Center a short time where he received wonderful care from them and from Gentiva Hospice.

Funeral services were held Saturday, February 8, 2014, in Fohn Funeral Home, Cassville, Missouri. Burial was in King Cemetery, Seligman, Missouri.

Contributions may be made to Gentiva Hospice or the Youth Group of your church in memory of Darrell.

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CHRISTOPHER LEE "CHRIS" ENGLAND

Christopher Lee "Chris" England, age 28, of Washburn, Missouri, passed away Sunday, February 9, 2014, in his home.

Funeral services will be Springs, held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, February 13, 2014, in First Assembly of God Church, Knial Williams of Seligman, Cassville, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home, Cassville. Reverend Robert Day will conduct the services. Burial will be in Washburn Prairie Cemetery.

> The family will receive friends from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Thursday in First Assembly of God Church, Cassville.

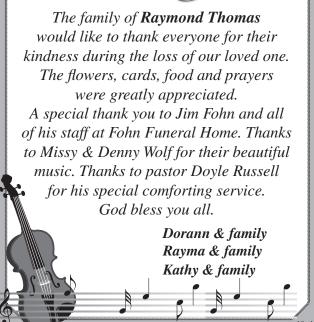
> Contributions may be made to the family c/o Fohn Funeral Home, in memory of Chris.

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JAMES EDWARD **KIELBLOCK**

James Edward Kielblock, age 76, of Purdy, Missouri, passed away on Saturday, February 8, 2014, at the Aurora Nursing Center in Aurora, Missouri. Jim, son of Fred and Caroline (Bergmeier) Kielblock, was born on January 17, 1938, in Jackson, Minnesota. On December 14, 1968, he was united in marriage to Nancy Leishman in Red Cloud, Nebraska. Jim owned and operated the Town Country Body Shop in Giltner, Nebraska, until retiring and moving to Purdy in 1999. He was baptized on May 1, 1938, in Jackson, Minnesota, and he was a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church in Purdy. Jim enjoyed playing the steel guitar and was a member of the Night Drifters band for twenty-three years. He was also an avid fan of Open Wheel Sprint Car Racing. Jim loved taking things apart to see how they worked, making his own new inventions, and spending time with his family and friends.

Survivors include his wife of forty-five years, Nancy Kielblock, of Purdy; one daughter, Debbie Brambila and her husband, Dale, of Lincoln, Nebraska; one granddaughter, Sarah Valadez and her husband, Jose, of Fort Worth, Texas; two greatgranddaughters, Sophia and Emma Valadez; one sister, Carole Berkness and her husband, Ronnie, of Jackson, Minnesota; and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers, Gordon, Gene,

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Sun. Morning Worship 10:45 am

Sun. Evening Worship 6:00 pm

Wed. Even Bible Study 6:30 pm

and Freddie; and one sister, Norma Kielblock.

Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, February 13, 2014, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Purdy, with Pastor Philip Wolf officiating.

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

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





ELVIN PRICE BRATTIN

Elvin Price Brattin, age 65, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, formerly of Wheaton, Missouri, passed away Saturday, February 8, 2014, in Saint Francis Hospital in Tulsa.

He was born May 26, 1948, in Wheaton, Missouri, the son of Cecil Burl and Luria Dorisalee (Price) Brattin. On June 12, 1971, in Columbia, Missouri, he was united in marriage to Jolinda Sloto, who survives. Also surviving are three children, Joel Brattin and his wife, Christine, of Seattle, Washington, Julie Knowles and her husband, Graham, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Joanie Joseph and her husband, Cris, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; his father, Cecil Brattin and his wife, Carolyn, of Wheaton, Missouri; one sister, Kathy Arnold and her husband, Roger, of Pierce City, Missouri; and eleven grandchildren, Jack and

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Preceding him in death were his mother, Dorisalee Brattin, and one sister, Leanne Brattin.

Price, as most people knew him, grew up in Wheaton, Missouri, and graduated from Wheaton High School with the Class of 1966. In 1971, he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture from the University of Missouri in Columbia, Missouri and continuing at MU until 1974, when he received his Master's Degree. He became a Certified Public Accountant in 1975, and then became a Microsoft Certified Consultant. Price made a career as a software consultant including the development of Bueno Software. He was an active member of Tulsa Rotary International and Asbury United Methodist Church in Tulsa. Some of his greatest joys came from being the assistant coach for his grandson's golf team at Thoueau Middle School in Tulsa and basketball coach for his granddaughters Upward Teams.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Friday, February 14, 2014, in Wheaton Southern Baptist Church, under direction of McQueen Funeral Home, Wheaton. Pastor Paul Wahlert will conduct the services. Burial will be in Dice Cemetery, Fairview, Missouri.

The family will receive friends from 10:00 until 11:00 a.m. Friday in Wheaton Southern Baptist Church.

Contributions may be made Church in memory of Price.

Sophia Brattin, Jeffrey and Price will be held Thursday, Jade Wilson, Chea and Raven February 13, 2014, at 10:00 Knowles, Jaylen, Hayden and a.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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WILLIAM RANDY LLOYD

William Randy Lloyd, age 64, of Exeter, Missouri, passed away Wednesday, February 5, 2014, in Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Missouri.

He was born May 7, 1949, in Seligman, Missouri, the son of Harold Amos and Lorretta Bargay Lloyd, who preceded him in death. Also preceding him in death were two brothers, Randall and Artie Lloyd; and one daughter Tracy Lloyd.

On May 21, 1979, in Miami, Oklahoma, he was united in marriage to Kaye Price, who survives. Also surviving are three sons, Randy Capps and his wife, Melissa, of Branson, Missouri, Dusty Lloyd of Washburn, Missouri, and James Pendergraft and his wife, Stacy, of Exeter, Missouri; five daughters, Arlene Lipps and her husband, Mike, of Hollister, Missouri, Pamela Williams to Wheaton Southern Baptist of Pea Ridge, Arkansas, Christy Andrews and her A memorial service for husband, Roy, of Cassville,

of Wheaton, Missouri, and Tonya Flores of Exeter, Missouri; four brothers, Amos Lloyd of Monett, Missouri, Don Tilford and his wife, Brenda, of Butterfield, Missouri, Frank Lloyd and his wife, Linda, of Cassville, Missouri, and Tommy Tilford and his wife, Deanna, of Washburn, Missouri; four sisters, Donna Hunter and her husband, Andey, of Exeter, Missouri, Maye an RN, she always made her Rassmussen and her husband, children her top priority. She Rodney, of Washburn, was a Boy Scout Den Mother Missouri, Mona Warner and Girl Scout Leader. She and her husband, Clifford, of Wheaton, Missouri, and Leona Robinson of Monett, Missouri; 23 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

William lived his entire life in Barry County. He worked as a logger for Orb McNabb Saw Mill. Fishing, camping, telling stories and, most of all, spending time with his family, especially his grandkids, were things he really enjoyed.

Services will be held at a later date.

Cremation arrangements are under direction of Fohn funeral Home, Cassville, Missouri.

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JANINE MARIE PERRY

peacefully passed away in her sleep Saturday, January 18, 2014, at her home in requests that in lieu of flowers, Olympia, Washington.

She was born March 8, 1955, in Monett, Missouri. Her Freeman Hospital, Joplin, parents were Willard William Missouri.

Missouri, Rebecca Smith George Casper and Francis Marion Henderson Casper, both of whom preceded her in death. She is survived by her three children, Kevin and his wife, Breanna, of Murreitta, California, Jamin and his wife, Lyndsey, of Columbia, Missouri, and her daughter, Kathleen, of Olympia, Washington. Her children were her greatest joy. Even though she had a responsible and time-consuming career as was a doting grandmother, known as Oma, to Jeffrey, Isabella, Liam and Harper. She is also survived by her two sisters, Janeth Henbest and Judy Klinger, and her brother, Joe Casper.

> Janine grew up on the family farm in Purdy, Missouri, graduating from Purdy High School in 1973. She was a graduate of St. John's School of Nursing in Springfield, Missouri. Nursing was her passion and she was an RN, CCRN at Freeman Hospital in Joplin, Missouri, for 30 years. Much of that time was spent giving special care to patients in the Cardiac Intensive Care Unit. She loved helping not only her patients, but their families as well.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, February 15, 2014, at 2 p.m. at St. John's Janine Marie Casper Perry Lutheran Church in the Stones Prairie community of Purdy, Missouri. The family donations can be made to The Freeman Foundation,

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2 PETER 2:7-- And delivered just Lot, vexed with the filthy conversation of the wicked.

EZEKIEL 11:5-- And the Spirit of the Lord fell upon me, And said unto me, Speak; Thus saith the Lord' Thus have ye said, O house of Israel: for I know the things that come into your mind, every one of them.

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According to the recently issued report by the Missourians to End Poverty Coalition, Barry County has a poverty rate over 23 percent, one of the highest poverty rates in the state of Missouri.

The report focuses on the many areas of poverty that effect people, including health, education and nutrition. The total Missouri population is 6,021,988, and the number of Missourians at 100 percent or below the Federal Poverty Level is 947,792. Barry County has a population of 35,546 with a poverty rate of 23.4 percent, meaning approximately 8,318 residents live in poverty.

Poverty guidelines for 2013 are as follows: for a family of one, the annual income must be at or below \$11,490; family of two, \$15,510; family of three, \$19,530; family of four, \$23,550; family of five, \$27,570; and family of six, \$31,590. For families or households with more than six persons, add \$4,020 for each additional person.

Rates for poverty have steadily increased over the

last five years. In 2008, the rate was 13.4 percent. In 2010, it raised to 15.3 percent, and in 2012, it was at 16.2 percent. While poverty is a prominent issue in the area, it is also a difficult issue to address because of the various causes.

Missourians to End Poverty Coalition has identified five key elements that can be addressed in order to combat the poverty in the state and community. The elements are: food, health, education, energy and housing, family, and economic security.

Food security is a large issue in Missouri as the rate for low food security is 16.7 percent. Low food security is defined as eating patterns of one or more household members were disrupted and food intake reduced because the household lacked money and other resources for food.

"The concept of food security," as the United States Department of Agriculture defines it, refers to "access by all people at all times to enough food for an active, healthy life."

security is the directly related health problems to economic hardship since they affect an individual's ability to work or function in school. There are a variety of outcomes that result from inadequate nutrition, including chronic diseases, increased health care costs, reduced productivity at work, and impacting the ability of children to focus and learn in school.

Health care is another large issue for people suffering from poverty. Currently, in order for an adult to access Medicaid in Missouri, they must earn less than \$292 per month. The amount of Missourians that have no health insurance is 801,380.

One positive influence in the fight against poverty is a higher high school graduation rate. In 2012, Missouri's graduation rate increased by 2.4 percent, resulting in 1,750 additional high school diplomas. The more focus that is placed on education benefits the community and reduces the poverty rate. Cassville High School has a gradua-

See POVERTY on 16A.

Cassville American Legion donates flags



Pictured above are, left to right: MCPO Robert Calahan, Retired U. S. Navy; CW3 Darrell Hovaland, Retired Army; SSG Brian Gipson, Retired National Guard; SSG Dustin Gregory, Active duty Army; and Brandon Bollinger, student.

Cassville American Legion Commanding Post 118 donated fifty state flags to the Scott Tech JROTC program February 29, 2014, during a routine formation of the cadets and instructors in full dress uniform. Representing the American Legion, CW3

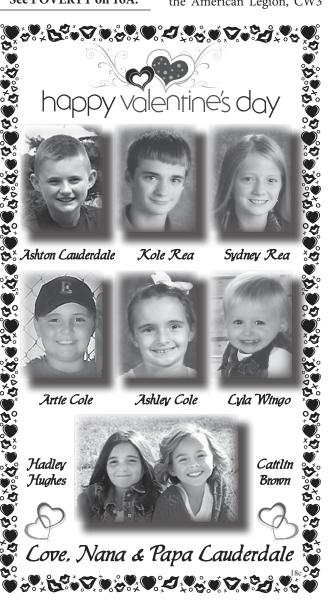
Darrel Hovaland and Post Commander presented the flags with a few words about the Scott Tech JROTC program, noting that the Cassville post also donates medals to the outstanding cadets representing academic and leadership excellence during the annual awards ceremony to be held April 24, 2014.

The state flags, with a value of \$2,000, will be displayed in the JROTC classroom with brackets designed and constructed by Scott Tech Welding students under the direction of Aaron Obermann and Raymond Brandstetter. The holders were painted by Auto Collision students and instructor, Jansen Fisher. The flag display will be an educational addition to the presidential wall that is used to teach cadets US History.



Brandon Bollinger, Billings High School student, is pictured hanging one of the donated flags.

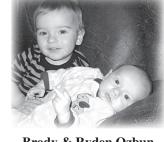








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•1,717 Traffic cases were filed.

•45 cases filed were re-

•48 cases filed were search warrants.

There were 2,129 warrants for arrest issued in 2013. These warrants are made up of Initial Appearance, Failure to Appear & Probation Violations. This number is not reflected in the number of cases filed

The Barry County Circuit Clerk's Office conducted 3 jury trials during the 2013 calendar year. The breakdown of these trials consisted of one (1) civil case, & two (2) criminal case. Two (2) of these cases, a jury was not

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The majority of the cases were heard by Circuit Judge Jack A.L. Goodman, Associate Circuit Judges Victor W. Head and Robert J. Foulke. These statistics were compiled by records maintained by the Justice Information System (JIS) provided by the State of Missouri and implemented in Barry County in July 2005. Cases maintained by JIS can be tracked on Case.net, which

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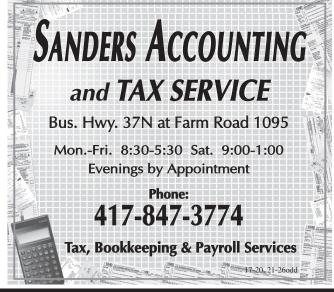


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Samantha Barberio Last year, the City of Cassville Public Works Department initiated the "Water Meter Replacement Project." The scale of the project was cause to bid the project. The city selected RTS Water Solutions. The Water Meter Division is a water meter and automatic meter reading installation contractor who specializes in mass meter installation

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This is a convenience for the customer, and a large portion of the community had been inquiring about online bill pay. The Public Works Department plans to continue advances in order to reach a higher technical level and efficiency, with the new and more accurate meters. For more information, or to start your online bill pay, go to www.cityofcassville.com.





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Note: Some associates are not pictured as they were not in attendance.



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Barry County Clerk announces office filing info

Gary Youngblood, Barry County Clerk, reminds those who wish to file for a County Office that the first day to file will be Tuesday, February 25, 2014. For the first day only, a random number will be selected to determine placement on the primary ballot, per 115.395.2 RSMo Supp. 1997. Candidates will draw a number after they have provided the documents required for filing. The number drawn will appear on the declaration of candidacy. After the first day, order of filing will determine placement on the primary ballot, per 115.395.2, RSMo Supp. 1997.

No declaration of candidacy for nomination in a primary election shall be accepted for filing prior to 8:00 a.m. on the last Tuesday in February immediately preceding the primary election. Any candidate filing on the first day should be in the County Clerk's Office no later than 3:30 p.m. in order to complete all the required forms before the 4:00 p.m. closing time. No declaration of candidacy will be accepted after the 5:00 p.m. deadline on the last Tuesday of March.

Also, all candidates will be required to file a Personal Financial Disclosure Statement with the Ethics Commission. The deadline is fourteen days

from the closing date (March 25) of filing for candidacy. Your Personal Financial Disclosure Statement must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on the 14th day following the closing date for filing for candidacy or postmarked the day previous to the deadline to be considered timely filed. The time period covered by the statement should be the 12 months previous to the closing date for filing for candidacy.

Candidates are required to file a Candidate's Affidavit of Tax Payments prior to filing for County Office. The form is available in our office or online at. http://dor.mo.gov/ forms/5120.pdf At time of filing, the candidate must present a copy of completed and notarized Affidavit. Candidates are not eligible to file for County Office until they provide us with a copy of the completed and notarized Affidavit. If a Candidate is filing for either Collector or Treasurer, they must provide a signed affidavit from a bonding agency stating that they are bondable, (HCS/HB 235,

Candidates filing for a County Office will be required to submit a \$50.00 filing fee or a receipt for \$50.00 from the Party Treasurer.

Firefighters Auxiliary gear up for Chili Supper/Auction



Back row: Melissa Brophy, Cookie Clark and Kimberly Garner. Front row: Sherry Sears, Afton Young, Denise Utter and Terri Revolorio. Not pictured: Cheyenne Baker, Carolyn Blackstone, Melissa Brown, Angela Gaither, Tenika Haas, Britany Hernandez, Laci Lynxwiler, Deanna Jo Privett and Laura Ray.

Charlea Mills

As the Butterfield Firefighters Auxiliary nears their one year anniversary, the group is planning yet another fundraiser to support the local fire protection district.

When the Auxiliary began in March 2013, with the first meeting in April, a group of seven women banded together with the mission to support the local firefighters. Auxiliary president, Missy Brophy, stated, "We started this organization with one agenda in mind, to support our firefighters and help the people of our district."

Almost a year later, the Auxiliary now has 16 members and continues to work to serve the firefighters. Brophy stated, "I have enjoyed seeing this organization grow to what it is today, and I am excited to see how much more we grow. I enjoy working with these girls whether it is on a scene, cooking a training meal, or planning a fundraiser."

The Auxiliary has hosted fundraisers during the year for Fire Chief Tommy Ray to pay for medical bills related to an unforeseen illness, a pancake breakfast, yard sale, and paddle party all to raise funds to benefit the group. The auxiliary provides meals, drinks and rehab to firefighters and victims on emergency scenes, as well as meals for an association meetings.

Last year, the Auxiliary had a unique opportunity to help a family after their own horrific house fire. Brophy explained, "We were able to help a family who lost everything in a house fire by providing them with clothes that had been donated to us for that purpose."

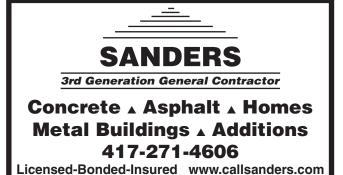
Brophy stated, "We have been shown a great deal of support at our fundraisers and our benefit we had in 2013. With the community's support, we were able to help purchase Class B dress shirts, provide gas to firefighters who traveled to fallen firefighters' funerals within the state, and provide food and drinks on fire scenes as well as trainings."

The Butterfield Fire Protection District had a very

busy 2013. They responded to seven structure fires, four grass fires, two car fires, 36 EMS calls, 11 motor vehicle accidents, another two vehicle accidents that required extrication and two other calls. The department also aided other fire departments on 14 different occasions. Training Chief Scott Brophy stated, "We currently have 32 members on the roster, of which we have seven cadets. We are continually taking steps to better our department. The auxiliary has been a tremen-

dous help this year." The Butterfield Firefighters Auxiliary is planning a chili supper and auction event as their first fundraiser in 2013. The meal will be on Saturday, February 22, at 5 p.m. at the Butterfield Community Building. Missy stated, "We are currently working to purchase Class A uniforms for the Honor Guard. I would like to thank everyone who has supported us in our first year. Our supporters allow us to continue to our mission of supporting our firefighters and the community. I look forward to what 2014 has in store for us." For more information about the fundraiser, see the ad on page 4A.











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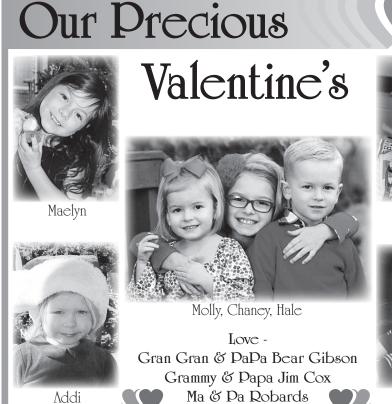
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Wildcats suffer dramatic loss to Trojans

Rachael Freeman

Monday night's match-up against the Cassville Wildcats and the Southwest Trojans ended in dramatic fashion with a 75-73 Trojan victory.

Southwest junior Blake Barnes was too much for the Wildcats to handle as an unstoppable offensive threat.

Barnes ended the game with an impressive 42 points. Barnes made 12 field goes, three 3-pointers and went 9-10 from the line. Eighteen of Barnes' points came in the first quarter.

The fast-paced game kept the score running high throughout the match. Cassville was down 40-32 at the

The Wildcats came out of the locker room at halftime ready to play. The Wildcats started making a run and brought the game within three, forcing Southwest Coach Rusty Roe to call a timeout and get his Trojans to regroup.

The Wildcats continued their intensity on both sides of the floor, bringing the game to a tie at 53-53 at the end of the third quarter.

With 5:30 left in the fourth quarter, a no look pass by Gabe Kirk hit Noah Hadlow in the corner for a nothing but net three-point shot, giving the Wildcats at 57-59 lead.

The two teams fought back and forth the entire quarter with several lead changes. With 49 seconds left, Ethan Lowery made a block shot that put the Wildcats within two of the Trojans.

The Wildcats set-up in a full court press and forced a

Southwest turnover with 35 seconds left in the game. The Wildcats put up the tieing shot but it did not go in and the rebound was knocked out by Southwest.

The Wildcats were given another opportunity to tie the game, but a Southwest steal led to Cassville's Riley Lekarczyk's fifth foul.

Southwest's Barnes went to the line in the double-double situation, sinking both shots, putting the Trojans up by four with 20 seconds left

The Wildcats wouldn't fall there. They quickly brought the ball up the court and junior Josh Brown hit a 3-point shot to put Cassville within

The Wildcats quickly fouled to stop the clock. The Trojans made one of the freethrows leaving the score 75-73 with 1.9 seconds left.

Cassville ran an inbound play trying to hit an open man cross court. The pass went out of bounds, knocked out by Cassville. The Wildcats were unable to get a quick steal for another shot and the buzzer sounded with the Trojans on top.

"I thought we showed some composure late in the second half after we lost our lead and Cassville made a good run to take the lead," stated Coach Roe.

"I give credit to our guys for finding a way to get back into the game by our defense. However, we did have trouble matching up on defense in transition throughout the night, so to find a way to finish this type of game was huge for our confidence," Roe added.

Cassville's 6'7' post player, Lowery, finished the night with 23 points and hit 11 of 13 free throws. Hadlow hit two 3's in the match, four field goals and went 5-6 from the line ending the game with 19 points. Also in double figures were Lekarczyk and Brown both with 10 points each.

Also scoring for the Wildcats: Marcus Weatherman 7, Gabe Kirk 2, and Mason Loveland 2.

Robbie Randell, South-



Cassville's Ethan Lowerey is pictured above as he goes in for two points against the Trojans.

west's sophomore, put up 15 points against the Wildcats while Brad Daniels added 10.

Also scoring for the Trojans: James Sellars 4, Devon Resz 3, and Paton Clay 1.

Hadlow and Resz are pictured below as they square-off in the second half.



Southwest's Barnes is pictured above scoring two of his 42



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Southwest girls take thriller over Monett

Lee Stubblefield

The Southwest Trojans used a 25-point performance by Blake Barnes and a stingy fourth-quarter defense to claim a thrilling 63-60 home victory over the Monett Cubs on Friday, January 31. Games between Big 8 teams and those from the Ozark 7 Conference generally favor the school with the higher enrollment. But on this night, the Trojans were better.

With both teams on extended losing streaks, Monett's game against Southwest guaranteed a welcome win for one team. The Cubs dropped all three of their NEO tournament games, and then fell to Carl Junction to run their losing skid to four. The Trojans absorbed painful losses to Blue Eye and East Newton after finishing second in their division at NEO.

"We got off to slow starts against both Blue Eye and East Newton and could never get out of the hole," said Southwest's Rusty Roe.

Blue Eye jumped to a 26-4 first-quarter lead against the Trojans. East Newton led by 15 early. But against Monett, Southwest's offense finally got untracked.

Malon McIntire hit twice from long range in the opening minutes, and Blake Barnes added another trey as the Trojans spurted to a 20-14 lead to finish the first period. Six players scored for Monett's balanced attack in that frame.

The second quarter became a game of H-O-R-S-E between Barnes and Monett's Chad Swanson. Swanson pumped in five field goals for 10 points, but Barnes answered with 13, mixing a trey and a free throw with his four deuces. Southwest carried a 35-32 lead to the locker room at halftime.

The Cubs seized the lead in the third quarter. Jonah Paszek, Cameron Witt, and Swanson each scored 4 points in the frame. Barnes was held scoreless, but Brad Daniels and Seth Delossantos both scored 4 for Southwest. Still, Monett held a 49-47 lead at the final break.

Southwest cranked up the defensive pressure in the final eight minutes, limiting Monett to just 11 points in that span. The Cubs scored just three field goals and hit 5 of 8 free throw attempts in Lee Stubblefield the period.

The Trojans crawled back Snow and ice? in front with a pair of Brad Daniels buckets and a halfdozen points from Barnes. Southwest won this game at the free throw line, converting 8 of 11 attempts in the late going.

Monett's Logan Coones launched a desperation heave at the buzzer but that prayer went unanswered, and Southwest held on for the 63-60 victory.

Monett slipped to 8-11 with the loss while Southwest improved to that same 8-11 season mark. The Trojans, 2-0 in the Ozark 7, host Purdy on Thursday, February 13, in a critical conference tilt.

Southwest scorers: Blake Barnes, 25; Brad Daniels, 12; Malon McIntire, 8; Seth Delossantos, 7; Devon Resz, 4; Robbie Randall, 4; James Sellars, 3.

Monett scorers: Chad Swanson, 14; Jonah Paszek, 12; Cameron Witt, 9; Elijah George, 8; Logan Coones, 6; Collin Randles, 4; Isaac Long, 3; Quincy Jackson, 2.

Wheaton falls in Ozark 7 match-up

Polar vortex? Arctic blast?

One would have thought it was a balmy day on the beach in the Washburn gym on Monday night as the Southwest Lady Trojans rang up a 71-39 victory over the visiting Wheaton Lady Bulldogs. Southwest's gunners poured on the heat, hitting 13 treys in just three quarters of work to help run their Ozark 7 Conference slate to

Shrum Jaime alone swished half a dozen long range shots for Southwest while amassing a game-high 25 points.

Wheaton took a brief early lead in this game as Southwest struggled with foul trouble in the opening minutes. Emily Killion scored with a jumper in the paint as the visitors scored first, and Mariah Kochell sank a pair of free throws to give the Lady Bulldogs their last lead at 4-3.

Shannon Mitchell opened the long distance flood gates from the top of the key, and Shrum followed with three straight bombs as Southwest opened a 15-5 lead with 2:59 left in the quarter. Mitchell hit consecutive treys in the final minute and a half, and Montana Hendrix scored with a catch-and-shoot inbounds pass as the Lady Trojans claimed a 25-7 lead at the first break.

The Lady Bulldogs found some offense in the second quarter, but still could not keep pace with the run and gun Lady Trojans. Wheaton's big front line of Karlee Mason, Kochell, and Killion all scored early in the second frame to chip the lead down to 28-12 at the 6:49 mark.

Southwest answered with back-to-back interior baskets by Mitchell, and a fast break finish by Hendrix. Jessica Morgan drained a trey at the 3:24 mark to push the lead to

Wheaton's Killion scored with an offensive board, and Kochell fought for a pair of baskets in the paint to cut the lead to 43-20. But Morgan nailed her second trey of the quarter for the final points of the half, and Southwest led by 46-20 at halftime.

Mariah Kochell put on a clinic in the paint in the third quarter, scoring 9 points for the Lady Bulldogs. But Southwest won that quarter by a 19-11 count as the bombing raid continued.

Shrum hit from the deep left corner and from between the circles, and Hendrix threw in a rainmaker from the right

Southwest led by 65-31 at the final break.

A clock-shortened final period saw a more subdued pace, and the Lady Trojans ran out the clock for the 71-39 victory.

Southwest improved to 11-9 overall, and 2-0 in the Ozark 7 Conference. The Lady Trojans host Purdy on Thursday, February 13, at Washburn. Wheaton's record dipped to 5-13 with the loss.

Southwest scorers: Jaime Shrum, 25; Montana Hendrix, 18; Shannon Mitchell, 14; Jessica Morgan, 8; Kendra Hayworth, 4; Holly Crow, 2.

Wheaton scorers: Mariah Kochell, 17; Emily Killion, 12; Haley Beck, 4; Adison Goostree, 2; Karlee Mason, 2; Amanda Munday, 2.

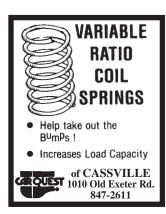
Purdy girls defeat Blue Eye in overtime

The Purdy Lady Eagles welcomed a day back in school with an overtime victory over Blue Eye Tuesday evening.

Purdy started the game off aggressively, outscoring the Lady Bulldogs 12-4. The Lady Bulldogs battled back throughout the first half but went into the locker room down by six.

A dominate third quarter by the Lady Bulldogs took Purdy's lead away going into

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the final quarter, bringing the game to a tie. Both teams put up 14 points in the fourth quarter sending the game into overtime.

A back and forth battle was won by the Lady Eagles with a final score of 46-42.

Purdy's Desirie Ennes lead the Lady Eagles with 15 points followed by Courtney White's 14 points. Jayse Henderson added 10 points to the victory with Sami House finishing with 5 points and Ashton Young with 2.

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A report for each establishment that is inspected shows the number of critical violations, along with a short statement as to the nature of the violations. The report also shows the number of noncritical violations but doesn't list the nature of those viola-

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• Taco Bell/KFC Cassville Follow-Up 1/3/14:

All critical violations from 12/30/13 inspection correct-

• Antrim's Pancake House Seligman

Routine 1/3/14: Critical Violations: 1 1. Food slicer has debris on

Non-Critical Violations: 2.

• Ruby's Seligman Routine 1/3/14: Critical Violations: 1

1. Window cleaner stored with food service items in cabinet at beverage station.*

Non-Critical Violations: 2.

- VFW #4207 Monett Routine 1/7/14: Critical Violations: 3
- 1. Nobody Servsafe certified on duty.
- 2. Popcorn scoop is cracked and repaired with tape making it no longer smooth and easily cleanable.
- 3. Pizza oven tray is heavily soiled with food debris. Shelf for the coffee cups is soiled. Two containers with bottle pour spouts that are soiled. Red baskets for popcorn and other foods are soiled.

Non-Critical Violations: 4. Follow-Up 1/13/14: Critical Violations: 1

1. Red baskets for popcorn and other foods are soiled. Two containers for bottle pour spouts are soiled.

Non-Critical Violations: 0. Follow-Up 1/14/14: All critical violations from

1/7/14 inspection corrected. • Coffee Cabin Monett

- Routine 1/8/14: Critical Violations: 0. Non-Critical Violations: 0.
- The Rusty Gate Exeter Routine 1/11/14

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Critical Violations: 0. Non-Critical Violations: 2.

• Subway Cassville Routine 1/13/14: Critical Violations: 1*

1. Window cleaner stored by straws, single service lids, stir sticks, and other food items.*

Non-Critical Violations: 0.

- Kum & Go Monett Routine 1/14/14 Critical Violations: 1*
- 1. Ice scoop container

Non-Critical Violations: 2.

• Sunrise Family Restaurant Cassville

Routine 1/15/14: Critical Violations: 2*

- 1. Sanitizing solution too
- 2. One bowl put away as clean has food debris on it.* Non-Critical Violations: 1.
- · Mocha Jo's Coffee Cafe Monett

Routine 1/16/14: Critical Violations: 2*

- 1. Employee cutting lettuce for salads was not wearing gloves.*
- 2. Sanitizer in spray bottles is too strong.*

Non-Critical Violations: 1.* • Angus Steakhouse Monett

Routine 1/16/14: Critical Violations: 2*

- 1. Slicer, can opener, and four plates are soiled by food debris.*
- 2. Uncovered employee beverage in the kitchen.* Non-Critical Violations: 0.
- Subway (Walmart) Monett Routine 1/16/14:

Critical Violations: 1*

- 1. Meatballs and broccoli soup held at 120°F rather than 140°F or above as reauired.*
- Non-Critical Violations: 0. · Garcia's Mexican Restau-
- rant Cassville

Routine 1/16/14: Critical Violations: 2*

- 1. Raw chicken is stored above raw beef and raw beef is stored above fresh onions.*
- 2. Knife stored as clean on knife rack has food debris on

Non-Critical Violations: 0.

- G&L Place Wheaton Routine 1/16/14 Critical Violations: 0. Non-Critical Violations: 2.
- Taco Bell Monett Routine 1/16/14: Critical Violations: 1
- 1. Shelves above taco assembly line that single service item are stored on are soiled. Non-Critical Violations: 3.
- Geraldi's Cassville Routine 1/17/14: Critical Violations: 1* 1. Knives and container that they are stored in are soiled.
- Non-Critical Violations: 2. • Taco Bell #537 Monett Follow-Up 1/17/14:

All critical violations from 1/16/14 inspection corrected. • Big Baldy's Monett

- Routine 1/17/14: Critical Violations: 0. Non-Critical Violations: 0. • Burger King Monett
- Routine 1/17/14: Critical Violations: 0 Non-Critical Violations: 1

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- Smokin' Log Washburn Pre-Opening 1/24/14: Permit issued.
- Walmart Super Center Cassville

Routine 1/29/14: Critical Violations: 0. Non-Critical Violations: 1.*

• Cassville Senior Center Cassville

Routine 1/29/14: Critical Violations: 4

- 1. Two spatulas are cracked and no longer smooth or easily cleanable.*
- 2. Potato peeler is soiled (not cleaned after use).
- 3. Peroxide and other medical supplies are stored above single use gloves and plastic storage bags used for food.*
- 4. Sanitizer is too weak.
- Non-Critical Violations: 1.* • Uncle Roy's One Stop Eagle

Routine 1/28/14:

Critical Violations: 1* 1. Sanitizer is not at the

proper strength.*

Non-Critical Violations: 3. • C&C Country Store Exeter

Routine 1/29/14: Critical Violations: 2*

1. Raw bacon and sausage are stored above lettuce, tomatoes, and ready to eat

2. Sanitizer is too weak.* Non-Critical Violations: 1.

foods.*

• L&L Stop & Shop Exeter Routine 1/29/14: Critical Violations: 0. Non-Critical Violations: 1.

• Prime Cut Monett

- Routine 1/30/14: Critical Violations: 4* 1. Employee handled butter with their bare hands.*
- 2. Raw meats are stored above ready to eat foods.*
- 3. Pork loin and cooked meats not labeled with discard date.*
- 4. One skillet not cleaned after use.*

Non-Critical Violations: 1.

• Eben Ezer Mexican Restaurant Monett

Routine 1/30/14: Critical Violations: 8

1. Nobody Servsafe certified on duty.

- 2. Employee handled tortillas with their bare hands.*
- 3. Raw meats are stored above ready to eat foods such as tomatoes, salsa, and on-
- 4. Numerous food items are not labeled with discard date.
- 5. Numerous food items are setting on a shelf in the kitchen without time or temperature control for safety (rice 100°F, black beans 98°F, chicken 95°F, etc.).*
- 6. Hand washing sink, dish washing sink and soda fountain leaking, all have plumbing leaks. Server station hand sink is not properly draining.
- 7. Enamel paint is stored on top the cheese melter that has food items inside.*
- 8. Unapproved pesticide being used in the establish-

Non-Critical Violations: 7.

• L & L Store Eagle Rock Routine 1/30/14: Critical Violations: 5

1. Burritos, egg rolls, and chimichangas are not dated correctly with seven-day discard date.

- 2. Hamburger given discard date of 2/14/14 (only allowed 7 days).
- 3. Nobody ServSafe certified or equivalent on duty.
- 4. Hand sink is leaking from the bottom.
- 5. Chimichangas, fried shrimp, and other food in hot case are not held at 140°F or higher (suggest using time rather than temperature as a public health control).

Non-Critical Violations: 4.

• Trojan PQ Mart Washburn Routine 1/31/14: Critical Violations: 2*

1. Unlabeled spray bottle of

- liquid.* 2. Shelf with to-go boxes
- stored food contact side down is lined with a soiled paper towel.*

Non-Critical Violations: 1.

Non-Critical Violations: 5.

• Jenkins Kwik Stop Jenkins Routine 1/31/14: Critical Violations: 0.





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Cassville Education Fund plans Trivia Night



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Cassville's newest Champions of Trivia will be crowned on Friday, March 7, at the Cassville Education Fund Trivia Night festivities. The informal evening of fun and games begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Cassville High School commons.

The defending champions, the Crowder College Extra Credit trivia team, will battle other teams to see who has the greatest knowledge of trivia. Topics include everything from sports, history, geography, literature, pop culture, movies and music, to food and nature. This is a team competition where team members discuss each question and agree upon one answer that is written on their answer sheet.

Four rounds of trivia questions will be held. While the scores of each round are being tallied, team members will be able to participate in optional winner-take-all bonus point competitions. The champions will be the team that, at the end of the night, has correctly answered the most number of questions and earned the most bonus points.

In addition to garnering bragging rights, the winners will be awarded medals and their names will be engraved on a traveling trophy.

Dessert and refreshments will be available throughout the evening.

Friends, church groups, co-workers, clubs and trivia buffs are encouraged to form their own teams with up to eight members. Individuals can participate as well and will be assigned to a pick-up team the night of the event.

Entrance fees are \$15 per player or \$120 per team. To guarantee a spot in the competition, participants should pre-register at the Cassville Chamber of Commerce office, 504 Main Street, or by calling 417-847-2814. Spectators may observe the fun for a \$5 per person admission fee.

Proceeds from Trivia Night benefit the Cassville Education Fund. The fund is a permanent endowment

County assessment sheets due

Sherry Sears, Barry County Assessor, announced that the second notice reminders for the 2014 Personal Property and Business Assessment Sheets are scheduled to be mailed out.

The second notice reminders will be mailed in the form of a post card. If you didn't receive an assessment sheet in January, or if you receive a second notice post card from the Assessor's Office, please contact the office immediately at (417) 847-2613 so that property can be properly assessed before the March 1 deadline.

New residents who have not received a form may also call the Assessor's Office to request one or go into the office for assistance filling it out. All forms must be postmarked by March 1, 2013, to avoid a late assessment penalty.

For more information, call the fund will be awarded this the Assessor's office at (417) spring for student-centered 847-2613.

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Jessica Long, of the Missouri Association for Community Action, calls on Missouri to join the more than twenty states that have adopted official statewide plans to reduce or end poverty. Rev. Christopher Ross, pastor of St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Owensville, stated, "[The report] is a tool to help us become informed about the basic facts of people suffering around us so we can answer this calling."

The guiding principles for the Missourians to End Poverty coalition are "All people in Missouri should have true access to quality healthcare, decent housing, adequate nutrition and appropriate education. Our state should fully fund, fully implement and/or fully supplement, as appropriate, state and federal programs for health and mental health services, housing and homelessness services, food

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Cassville's third grade Character Awards



Cassville Intermediate announced their third grade Character Award winners for December 2013. The students selected this month were chosen for their integrity.

Back row, left to right: Tylar Burnette, Faith Correia, Jillian LeCompte, Trey Wilson, Adam Scaggs and Bryson Hendrix. Front row: Hunter Annecharico, Britley Bateman, Mason Vincent, Jolie Evans and Brennen Cieslinski. Not pictured: Kalia Miller.

Biggest Box Top check ever for Shell Knob

Wilma Hilton

Shell Knob Schools received a check in December for \$1,282.10 from General Mills, the sponsor of the Box Tops for Education program. This is the largest check ever earned by SKS and represents a collection period from March 1 to October 31, 2013. The check was

presented to Kaliegh Shinn, an SKS Student Council representative, who accepted it on behalf of the entire student body. In the past, Box Top funds have been used to purchase iPads and Nabis (a K-2 version of an iPad), athletic equipment, an outdoor storage unit, Legos, and numerous classroom supplies and activities.

On another note, the Labels for Education drive is also going well. Over 200 Campbell soup, Prego, Pop Secret, Post cereal and Swanson labels have been collected in two weeks. The school still needs 800 more to qualify for 20 free books.

Purdy's December Character Kids



Front row, left to right: Amarie Burt, Lane Chancellor, Dominick Cardenas and Rose Wilson. Middle row: Makayla Mazza, Madison Dent, Hadley Hughes, Eryn Schlessman, Melissa Lee and Lizbeth Salazar. Back row: Caden Brown, Aubree Bennett, Karma Kessinger and Jeff Swadley, elementary principal.

Mr. Swadley is pleased to announce character education medal winners for the month of December. In partnership with elementary counselor Gary Jurgensen, Purdy's kindergarten through fourth grade teachers present a different character trait each month. At the end of the month, each teacher nominates one student who best exemplifies the trait presented. These students receive character medals from Mr. Swadley.

In December, students focused on Generosity. December medal winners are fourth graders Caden Brown and Aubrey Bennett; third graders Lizbeth Sala-

zar and Makayla Mazza; second graders Madison Dent, Melissa Lee and Hadley Hughes; first graders Karma Kessinger, Eryn Schlessman and Amarie Burt; and kindergartners Dominick Cardenas, Rose Wilson and Lane Chancellor.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2014

D&R CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SAT., FEB. 22nd • 10 AM

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Exeter 4-H attends Neosho workshops



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Friday, FEB. 14th @ 6PM

Auctioneer: Clayton Taylor Now taking consignments:

Tues-Thurs 8am-5pm & Fri 8am-1pm

ITEMS: Furniture, Appliances, Knick Knacks, Dishes, Antiques, Tools & much much more.

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Russell Smith 417-592-5631 or Billy Banks 417-847-7839

Around the table, left to right: Reagan Tipton, Haley Tipton, Eli Chappuis, Mary Crotwell, Jesse Bridges and Dylan Bridges.

Members of the Exeter their community and club. Trailblazers 4-H recently attended "Making the Best were able to take classes on Better" workshop in Neosho.

Youth who are enrolled in shooting sports were able to take a safety workshop to be certified in their project. Other 4-Hers took classes on how to be better leaders in The adults in attendance how to run the 4-H program more efficiently and were able to be certified to be club and project leaders. It was an outstanding

time of fun and learning. The Exeter Trailblazers 4-H club is seeing exciting growth and involvement this year.

* * PUBLIC AUCTION * * SATURDAY, FEB. 15th, 2014 • 10:00 AM

LOCATION: CASSVILLE, MO. Go East on Hwy. 112, 2 miles. Auction on east side of hwy.

*** AUCTION HELD INSIDE ***

GUNS - TRACTOR - COINS - FURNITURE & APPLIANCES - HOUSEHOLD -**ELECT SCOOTERS**



GUNS: Mossberg mdl 500, 12 ga pump. Smith & Wesson .32 cal pistol pat April 3, 1856, June 5, 1859. Colt Hart. 22 cal pistol (antique). Standard XXX Marlin New Haven, CT. USA 1872, July 1873 .25 cal pistol. Tasco 3x9 scope. Stoeger Camo 12 ga pump, 2 ¾", 3 or 3 ½" w/2 chokes (nice). Remington mdl 597 semi auto .22 LR, camo w/stainless steel barrel (nice). Remington mdl 597 semi auto .22 LR, camo, blue barrel. 100% American made single action revolver mdl Tex .22 cal LR w/extra .22 mag cylinder w/Texas Ranger box, very nice. EAA Corp, Cocoa, FLA made in Italy, mdl EA 380, semi auto, 8 shot clip, great conceal & carry gun (like new). Gerber survival knife. Misc knives. Ammo: 7 boxes Hornay 17 mach 2 17 gr V-Max. (5) boxes 5.56 mm Tracer M196

TRACTOR: International 404 approx. 3000 hrs (very clean).

COINS: Indian Head Pennies: (2) 1874, (3) 1870, (1) 1876, 1893, 1861, 1875, 1878, 1859, 1865, 1867 1881, 1909, 1868, 1879, 1877, (4) 1869, (3) 1872. Graded Coins - 1924S Fine Buffalo, 1928 MS64RB penny. 1932D Quarter EF45. 1886-0 Morgan MS60. 1923 Peace Dollar. Lincoln Pennies: 1943 S over S Steel penny BU. (1) 1910S, 1927S, 1911S, 1912S. (2) 1913 S. (2) 1914S. (2) 1924 D. (3) full Lincoln penny books 41-74. Merc dime book, full except 16d. (1) 1899 \$1 bill. 1 unopened mint bag quarters. 1 roll Buffalo nickels, all readable dates ½ 20's, ½ 30's. Buffalo Nickels: (2) 1926 S. (2) 1924 S. (1) 1926 D. (1) 1934 D. **Dimes:** (1) 1925 D. 1928D, 1892 barber, 1894, 1896 S, 1928 S, 1920 D, 1921, 1921 D, 1937, 1917, 1916, 1875. (1) 1875 S .20c piece, 1 oz silver. 1 Merry Christmas Peace on Earth 1991. 1 Space Shuttle Columbia 1991. 1 Liberty Bell 1993. Half Dimes: (1) 1858 O, 1857 O, 1836 holed, 1853 O EF, 1870. (2) 1839, 1853, 1854, 1857. (2) Columbus half dollars commemoratives. (1) George Washington. (1) 1943 D Walking Liberty. (1) 1856 O Half Dollar. (1) 1963 Franklin Half. (1) 1906 O Barber Half. Peace Dollars: (5) peace dollars. (25) random Indian heads. (111) random wheats. Old Paper Money: (1) 1899 \$1 bill. (1) 1899 Indian Chief \$5 bill. (1) \$500 bill. Approx. (10) \$1 silver certificates. Approx. (10) red letter \$2 bills.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Yamaha elec. Piano (Stinet style). queen Sleigh bed w/nice Serta mattress & matching night stand & chest of drawers. Suede sofa & matching love seat. Corner hutch. Dining table & 4 chairs. Sofa. Big Man's chair. Coffee table & matching end table. Sofa table. Sm iron table. Book case. Pine TV armoire. Asst. end tables. Sm bakers rack. Computer desk. Mattress & box springs (nice). Hollywood bed frame. Lg bakers rack (nice). Wash stand. Drop leaf table. Dresser w/matching night stands & chest. Mirrored hall tree Loveseat. Cabinet style stereo. Office chair. Floor & table lamps (nice). Microwave stand (nice). Sm decorative desk. Recliner. Waterbed. Mirrors. Pantry cabinet. Decorative picket fence table. Patio table & 4 chairs. (2) 293 metal bar stools (new).

APPLIANCES: Whirlpool washer & dryer. Kitchen Aid mixer. Bread maker. Misc. sm appliances. Micro-

ELECTRONICS: Magnavox big screen TV, cabinet style. Panasonic TV. VCR. Philips CD MP3 stereo. Philips speakers. Johnson elec guitar w/case (nice). Johnson Reptone 15 amp. HP Deskjet all in one printer. Canon

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Ant. baby cradle (nice). Sm camel back trunk. Ant. wood brewery box w/green bottles that read Muchleback's Brewing Co. KC, MO. Glass insulators. Old window weights. Misc. meat grinders. Cross cut saw & misc. old saws. Sm old anvil. Single tree. Granite pot. Well bucket. Misc. old press. Oil lamps. Collectible dishes.

SCOOTERS: Jazzy elect scooter w/book. Scout Pace Save elect scooter w/book.

HOUSEHOLD & MISC.: Hi Jacker double pivot 5th wheel hitch (line new). Makita sawsall. 12" tile cutter. Elect drill. Sm shop vac. Buffer. Bottle jacks. Sm tools. Alligator clips. (2) attic fans vents up to 2300 sq ft (new). Lot of new door knobs. Cordless Skil saw. Several thermostats (new). Several boxes 5/8" hinges. Elect heaters Hose reel. Computer cables. Lot ball bungee cords. Village bird house collection. Chemistry XP 4000 set. Dolls. Lot ceramic cow salt & pepper. Kerosene heater. Sump pumps. Bifold doors (new). Squirrel cage fan. Shower surround kit (new). Coolers. Dual screen portable DVD player. Yard Lights. Compound bow. Fish nets. Minnow buckets. Rod and reels. BBQ. Water fountain. Ski's. Golf clubs. Golf cart cover. Kids toys. Artificial sunflowers. Seasonal décor. Kitchen items. Pet taxi. Box fans. ATV gun scabbard. Duck decoy. Golden Tee TV game. Elect weedeater & blower. Wall hangings. Pictures. Camo hat's (new). Deer rattle bag. Oakley sunglasses. Much more not listed.

NOTE: Come spend the day with us. Well be inside with heat and concessions. Lot of nice quality furniture. Something for everyone.

TERMS: Cash or good check with 2 forms of current ID. Must have current drivers license to obtain bidders number. All sells as is where is. Any announcements made day of auction supersede any and all printed material.

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RESCHEDULED **DUE TO BAD WEATHER AUCTION** ESTATE & CONSIGNMENT

MONDAY, FEB. 17th, 2014 • 4:30 PM

LOCATION: OLD TOWN CENTER #3, Shell Knob, Mo. 65747 From the Bridgeway Plaza go north on 39 Hwy. 1.5 miles turn west on FR 1240 (just past Shell Knob Elementary School), go 1 block to Auction! Signs Posted on Auction Day!!!

COINS: Asst. Silver dollars from 1899 to 1940 approx. 12. Silver quarters & dimes approx. 12 each. Bicentennial quarters - halfs, 10-12 each. Ike dollars. 23 Mint Proof sets from 1957 to 1964, several duplicates set includes US mint stamp, half, quarter, nickel, dime, penny. 1964 proof set in plastic sleeve. 1960 Lincoln - Kennedy 2 coin proof set. 1964 the American Series 5 coin proof set. Several other asst. coins; nickles, dimes, pennies, quarters,

FURNITURE: Basset solid oak, 7 drawer traditional early American style dresser w/lg beveled edge mirror & night stand. Manor House antique replica hi-boy Gents chest, 6 drawers plus chiffarobe door w/2 shelves, wide-tall gents chest, antiqued oak finish and hardware. Pair of solid oak 7 ft x 34" x 12" book cases, very finely made. Antique shabby black cottage dining table w/2 ladder back rush bottom seat chairs. Solid oak game table w/4 solid oak arm chairs w/rush bottom woven seats. Asst. wall decor pictures, prints & what nots. Big Mans leather chase / recliner brown nice condition. Dark olive green sofa w/pillow back. Burgundy leather Lazy-Boy recliner, shows some wear. Other furniture by sale time.

SMALLS-COLLECTIBLES: Large brass round bottom kettle/pot w/ hand forged blk iron handle, approx. 20" round maybe apple butter kettle? 3 graduated round bottom brass pots w/2 handles each, approx 8", 10", 12" sizes all are hand hammered (dimpled) finish. Cast iron cat 2 bowl feeder stand. Asst glassware, collectible plates, pottery & primitives. Several vintage pocket knives. Cigarette lighters. Wrist watches. Asst. costume jewelry.

GROCERY ITEMS: Vegetables. Frozen goods, canned goods, chips, crackers & who knows what else!

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For area residents, there are still two more opportunities for guided Eagle viewing at Roaring River before the Eagles move on for the sea-

At 3 p.m. on Saturday, February 15, park staff will be available to provide information about Bald Eagles within the park and watch them fly in for the evening to roost.

Guests will meet at the Ozark Chinquapin Nature Center at the park to watch a short video, and then trek out to watch the birds of prey soar in for the night.

The park recommends bringing binoculars and dressing appropriately for the weather. For more information, contact Roaring River State Park at (417) 847-3742.

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Exeter's January Character Kids Purdy starts new 4-H Club



Exeter's Character Kids for the month of January were selected for showing their commitment and being true to their word.

Pictured in the back row, left to right: Tim Jordan - Principal, Krysta R., Clayton R., Peyton T., Austin C., Riley R., Zeb J., Lane W., Josh F., Austin M. and Jacob P. Front row: Whitney B., Cassie G., Kody T., Kyera V., London N., Sabastion M., Hallie, Wyatt, Kylee C., Lucas and Colter

Brooks raises funds for cancer donation



Brooks

Audra Brooks, an 8th

\$200 for the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Brooks's project was part of her Family and Consumer Sciences class, taught by Ann Ellis, as a National Programs in Action project. Students are challenged to do a project that makes a difference.

To raise money, Brooks crocheted scarves and sold them. She sold each scarf for \$12 to people from her school and her mother's work. Brooks stated, "I thought it would be cool to

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important. I know its not much, but I wanted to do something." Each scarf took around an hour and a half to complete.

mother passed away from breast cancer which led her to choose a breast cancer foundation as the recipient of her money. Brooks went on, "I know a lot of people



ent pelts during their meeting.

Becky Reber

Barry and Lawrence counties have a new 4-H club. The meetings are conducted in both Purdy, at

the community center, and Pierce City. The president of the club is Kalem Parrigon, Vice President is Clay Parrigon, secretary is Robyn

Schad, and Treasurer is Trinity Witt. The head of the club is Nathan Witt.

The club has a clover kids group and does lots of different projects. The kids also have lots of guest speakers. The guest speaker we had in January was Dan Vanderhoff from the Barry County Conservation Agency. He talked to the kids about trapping and hunting seasons. He also brought in different furs for them to see. He brought in two different foxes, mink, otter and even a bear. All of these animals come from the Barry County area.

For more information about this club, contact Nathan Witt at (417) 459-1424.



Charlea Mills

grader at Cassville Middle

WELLOW, Service

School, recently raised over raise money for something

Brooks's great grand-

who've had breast cancer, and I wanted to help."

Brooks is still making scarves even though she already sent in the month she raised. She will be offering them for sale at the Cassville Chili Cook Off in Fall 2014.

Rachel Sanders named to C of O President's List

Rachel Sanders, of Jenkins, was named to the College of the Ozarks fall 2013 President's List.

Sanders is a(an) Cassville R-IV High School graduate.

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3 bd 1.5 ba home. Ch/a

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93812 - 2 bd 2 ba home

has oak trim & cabi

nets. Inset ceilings.

20x20 shop. All on cor-

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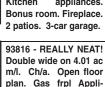
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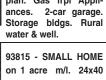
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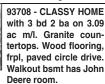


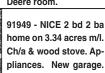




shop with living guarters. Several outbldgs. Two septics.







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ily room on this 3 bd

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bldg on block founda-

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Storage building.

3-bays



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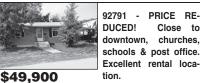
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93312 - BUNGALOW.



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93890 - TWO BED-ROOM. ONE BATH RENTAL HOUSE. City utilities. 616 sq ft m/l.



93501 - MFG HOME on permanent foundation has 5 bd 2 ba. Also 6 poultry houses & 2 stacking sheds on 2



m/l. Dog kennel. 93571 GREAT ACRES M/L horse farm w/living quarters. Enclosed loafing area in hack half of metal bldg. 1 bd 1.5 ba home in front.

tracts. Total 38 acres



Separate well & septic. 93905 - 80 ACRES M/L. 3 bd 2 ba home. Ch/a. 24x30 carport with high ceiling. Several outbldgs. Creeks, ponds, & some springs. Tim-

93481 - FLAT CREEK runs through this property. 232.9 acres m/l of open pasture. Two homes and several storage bldgs. 3 well. Must see to appreciate.

93189 - 50 ACRES M/L of slightly rollin gland. Barn, loafing shed. working pens. Pond. 3 bd 1 ba farm house.

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Bob Walker, Superintendent of Southwest Schools

School year 2013-2014 is half over...kind of. The inclement weather prior to Christmas break cut into our first semester a total of six days. But we have wrapped up our first "adjusted" half, prompting my sharing the following update on life at Southwest R-V. As with previous semester reviews, our goal is to focus on different areas and accomplishments, as well as to inform concerning particular challenges the district may be facing.

As I last reported going into the summer months, we had several capital improvement projects going on. Most everything came together prior to school starting or soon after. These projects included the construction of a new Elementary office area at the northwest corner of the existing cafeteria, the renovation of the parking and drive areas at the Elementary/Middle Schools, creating an overflow parking area just south of the High School, and sealing the Middle School and Elementary cafeteria roofs. The roofs were a maintenance issue, but the other improvements have enhanced both the safety and convenience for our kids, staff and patrons.

Another improvement that was finally completed over last several months was the installation of a new telephone/intercom system in the Middle School. We also consider this to be a safety upgrade. This project was more challenging than we would have preferred,



and no doubt caused some frustrating moments for us all. However, it appears that the vendor has now gotten things in working order. We certainly appreciate everyone's patience in this process.

And finally, an update on one other capital improvement item that was mentioned in our last reviewthe construction of a 400 meter running track with accompanying field event areas. We were not able to begin this project until October, which normally would have provided enough time before winter weather became a factor. Unfortunately the weather has not cooperated and completion has been delayed. Hopefully there will be enough good days of weather to finish before track season begins, but this is an unknown at this point. We certainly don't want any additional work to take place until conditions merit doing so. The work thus far has been excellent and the end product will eventually provide a great addition to our district.

From a technology standpoint, we are preparing for a major infrastructure upgrade in respect to the network that our district computers operate on. For years our technology director, Wes Burleson, has kept us in good standing and operating quite efficiently, but with the arrival of newer devices and more instructional resources, we are outgrowing our current network. It is our goal that during this spring semester installation of a completely new wireless system will take place. Like so many districts have done or are considering doing, we are in the process of researching various versions of a One to One (1:1) Initiative. The goal of 1:1 is to enhance student learning by providing more individual computer devices that will allow greater access to the educational resources available on the internet. As mentioned, we are still in the researching stage, but regardless of what 1:1 path we ultimately choose, our new infrastructure is a critical piece to this being possible.

Academically, we continue the transition process that goes with the 5th cycle of the Missouri School Improvement Program (MSIP 5) and the Missouri Learning Standards (MLS), originally referred to as the Common Core State Standards. In respect to our most recent Annual Performance Report (APR), we scored securely in the middle of the "Fully Accredited" range, acquiring 80% of the available points. Certainly our goal is to achieve "Accredited with Distinction" status, but we are pleased to be performing on a more consistent basis over the last five years. As the MLS become more of a testing focus, all districts will be stretched in the accreditation process.

As always here at Southwest, students are offered a wide range of co-curricular/ extra-curricular experiences. A couple of changes this year are a result of some additions to our staff. We now have two Vocational Agricultural teachers, Rachael Brown and Chris Hunt. Both are working hard to improve our Ag program and Future Farmers of America chapter. Also, our new high school Communication Arts teacher, Brandon Burns, is now leading our Choir program. We have converted the stage area at the high school into a choir room, making it a more appropriate venue for these classes.

Our fall semester sports went well, as new boys' coach Rusty Roe and girls' coach Jeff Atchison led their middle school basketball teams to successful seasons. Both are also our high school head basketball coaches and are doing a fine job. First

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year cross country coach, Brian Watson, also led competitive teams with good numbers, as did high school softball and volleyball. Tony Eagleburger's softball team was very young this season, but improved with experience. Senior Kayleigh Ennis was named 1st team All-District Utility player and 2nd team All-Region, and sophomore Shasta Sanders achieved Academic All-State recognition. Volleyball had a very good season, compiling a record of 26-5-2, while winning their second straight Ozark 7 Conference title. During the season, the team was ranked as high as 10, reaching the district semi-finals. Junior Shannon Mitchell was selected as an All-State honoree, as she and Senior Montana Hendrix were named to the All-District teams. In addition, Shannon and Steve Voyak were chosen as conference Player of the Year and Coach

of the Year, respectively. Just a short comment on our financial status, funding for this year has remained stable, albeit still far less than past legislation intended. But, I'm thankful that there does not appear to be any surprises in the way of cuts this second half of the school year and hopeful that the upcoming legislative session will be bring a bi-partisan focus on providing more re-

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sources for schools. In closing, based on the previous five months, 2013-2014 promises to finish as a very productive school year at Southwest. No doubt the weather has already taken its toll on instructional time. In addition to the six days missed prior to Christmas, we've missed five more days just after break. I would ask our parents and caregivers to please be patient and understanding as decisions are made concerning making up days. It's never about punishing kids or meeting a quota. It's about instruction.

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Purdy Renewal Project and Purdy Spanish Club host community event



Ten year-old environmentalist Myca DeFoore, lends a hand with cardboard recycling.

The Purdy Renewal Project and the Purdy High School Spanish Club joined forces to host the first community service event on Saturday, January 18. Approximately 15 community volunteers braved the cold to staff the recycling center on the Purdy R-2 Schools campus. Volunteers experienced all facets of the recycling process, including crushing oil filters, baling cardboard and plastic,s and sorting paper.

The group, which consisted of volunteers of all ages and walks of life, worked steadily until well after the 11.m. completion time. Purdy High School Spanish Club Advisor Gerry Wass noted, "I had to kick them out around 11:30 a.m., because I wanted to go home. No one seemed anxious to leave."

Purdy AmeriCorps Di-

rector Renae Neill volunteered at the event. "It went very smoothly. We had such a great turn-out that I was afraid we would run out of work before time to wrap up things. However, when Shauna and Cory Gamble showed up with a stock trailer packed with empty water bottles, staying busy was no longer an issue. It was such a great

Purdy High School science teacher and volunteer Molly Strickland reflected on her experience, "I was amazed at the turnout for the first community event and at the spirit among the volunteers. Not a single person complained. We all just jumped in and worked together. It was a great way to spend my Saturday morning. I can't wait to do it again."

Volunteer Moe Hightower praised the organizers for a job well done. "Sr. Wass and

Volunteers Molly Strickland (left), Theresa Beaty (center) and Wendy Cairus (right) sort paper.

the kids have done a great job! It's a wonderful service to the community. I will definitely do it again."

Mike DeFoore credited his daughter, Myca, with his involvement in the project. "My daughter is the environmentalist in the family. She attends school in Springfield, but when she heard about the community recycling event at Purdy she said, 'I want to be a part of that." The De-Foore father/daughter team plans to participate in the next event. "Myca has set up a recycling center at our house and at her grandpa's. She plans to bring her own items to recycle the next time we volunteer."

The sponsoring groups plan to staff the recycling center with community volunteers on the third Saturday of each month, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Future plans also include implementing volunteer projects beyond recycling. Wass stated, "The Purdy Renewal Project hopes to turn this into true service for the whole community, with projects beyond recycling, as soon as possible, as the weather warms and enough people are trained to maintain the Saturday recycling opportunity. Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Renae Neill or me at the school or simply show up on a third Saturday, ready to



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Galey makes President's List

Lucas Galey, of Golden, was recognized for outstanding academic accomplishments by being named to the Fall 2013 President's List at LeTourneau University.

Galey achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average to receive this honor.

LeTourneau University President Dr. Dale A. Lunsford said being named to the President's List is a significant academic achievement and honor.



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