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Master Gardeners Week

"Helping others learn to grow"

Adriana Keeton

This year marks the 50th year since the first Extension Master Gardener program began at Washington State University with 300 volunteers and has grown to more than 84,000 volunteers nationwide. This week we commemorate National Extension Master Gardener Volunteer Week and the research-based learning practices the program brings to local communities.

Earlier this month, local Master Gardeners with MU Extension of Barry County held a "Let's Get Growing" workshop at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center in Cassville.

Lainey Harvick, the owner of Harvick Farms, in Cassville, with her husband Joseph, gave a preview of plants and trees available at the nursery for the 2023 sea-

Kelly McGowan, Horticulture Specialist with MU Extension in Greene County, gave an interesting presentation on the many benefits



Barry County Master Gardener member E.J. Adams answered questions during the programs"Let's Get Growing" workshop held earlier this month. Photo: Rosario Keele

of landscaping with trees and shrubs. Landscaping is aesthetically pleasing to the eye but can also be used for screening, temperature moderation, and wildlife habitat. McGowan discussed several native landscaping options and the importance of planting native and avoiding invasive species. She also discussed research the University of Missouri is doing with Elderberry and Lavender.

Presenter Angela Brattin, Small Farm Specialist with Lincoln University, explained the importance of soil health and how plants use nutrients during her pre-

sentation. She also covered irrigation, mulching, and choosing the right plant for space and time. Succession planting and intercropping were also discussed, and how this planting can extend sea-

See Grow 3A

ER Lego Club celebrates 10 years

Brett Cochran and Jennifer Cochran

On March 5, 2013, a new club was born. Founders Kara Fletcher and Jessie Rex started the Lego Club with the backing of the Eagle Rock Community Association and the Eagle Rock Friends of the Library. The first meeting had 13 kids ages 4-14. While a small start, it only stayed that way for a short time. By the end of the first year, we had over 20 kids.

Saturday, March 18, 2023, was a day that has been in the making for ten years. Little did we know that when we started the Eagle Rock Lego Club that it would still be going strong as ever. What

started small has turned into over 30 regular kids that get to enjoy the creativity and interactions with other, equally creative minds.

We were excited to see that we had ten of our original kids come back to help make the day even more special for local Lego legend Kara Fletcher. There was even a second-generation family for the day. Like all Lego Club days, we started the day with free play with all sizes and colors of bricks. Then we moved on to the fun of circle time, which had a special slideshow documenting the past ten years.

See Lego Club 3A



Above, Club Leaders Kara Fletcher (left) and Jessie Rex have worked together for many years and share a lasting friendship. "Kara and I have been friends for about 25 years," Rex said. "We couldn't imagine going on the Lego adventure with anyone else."

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Barry Electric Co-op rate increase April 1

Adriana Keeton

Barry Electric Co-op gave notice last week of a residential electric rate increase effective April 1. The not-forprofit electric cooperative has not seen a residential rate increase since 2018.

Cooperative expenses have increased by over 8% in the last year, and the new board-approved residential rate increase of 5.75% is outlined below:

Daily Service Charge-\$1.30 Energy kWh Usage-\$0.096302

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For more information regarding the residential rate change, contact Barry Electric Cooperative at 417-847-2131.

Cassville Police Department Efficiency Committee Forms

Ezra DeVore

The City of Cassville has established a new committee to reassess and bolster the police department's staffing policies. This committee has been charged with planning employee retention policies and enticing new applicants.

The Police Department Efficiency Committee includes Alderman Mike Phillips, Alderwoman Taylor Weaver, Police Chief Dana Kammerlohr, Finance Officer Isaac Peterson, City Administrator Steve Walensky, and Mike Lawton as consultant.

In February, Cassville Police Chief Kammerlohr announced her June 1 retirement, thus inspiring an initiative to secure a fully-staffed future of its city police. At present, Cassville is slightly understaffed. The Police Department Efficiency Committee is now analyzing the city's requirements balanced against its financial capabilities, with the current goal of ensuring a city soon stabilized in its law enforcement personnel present and future.

With officers joining a growing pool of American workers turning down lower paying positions, it has become difficult to retain them; thus, this initiative is to increase the salary of officers to further entice employment. At present, Cassville police's starting salary is \$37.669.





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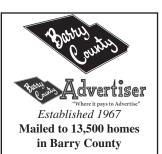
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The videos show some of the builds done throughout the years, including Lego race cars and made ducks, cows, giraffes, elephants, superheroes, pumpkins, and many more. We then split the 30+ kids into two groups; the first group enjoyed a snack and the exhibit of newsletters, pictures, and the builds shown on tables, while the second group built with Kara, Jessie, and her fellow ARK-LUG Group. After everyone built their maze, we settled down for cake, crowns for our Lego Queens, laughter, and pictures of all the children with our Lego ladies. The day was a joint effort from Kara Fletcher, Jessie Rex, The Eagle Rock Library, and the Eagle Rock Community Association, and we couldn't be happier with how it turned out. These two women have had many successes throughout the years, but depending on which person you ask depends on what it is. Both founders agree however the success and happiness they brought into this small community with Legos is their biggest success. With the number of smiles and kids asking their parents to come back, there is no doubt that this club will be around for another ten years.

Mrs. Fletcher has partnered with the Eagle Rock rolet pickup when she trav-Library on many occasions to create a place of learning and creativity. She has also participated in Summer Reading Programs for the Libraries of Barry and Lawrence.



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Above, Club Leader Kara Fletcher talks about the group's history in an involving conversation with the children.

Mo HP Crash Reports

Seligman Woman **Hospitalized After Crash**

Seligman woman crashed into a concrete pillar and has been hospitalized with serious injuries.

According to a Missouri State Highway patrol crash report, at approximately 1:08 a.m., March 20, Deborah Hendricks, 52, was northbound on MO-37, approximately one mile north of Washburn in a 2008 Cheveled off of the right side of the roadway and struck a concrete pillar.

Hendricks was not wearing a safety device at the time of the collision and was transported by air ambulance to Mercy Hospital in Spring-

Crane Man Hospitalized **After Vehicle Overturns**

A Crane man has been hospitalized after striking a culvert and his vehicle overturning.

According to a Missouri State Highway patrol crash report, around 9:29 a.m., Jack Chapman, 56, was eastbound on Route TT, four miles south of Aurora, in a 1989 Chevrolet Silverado when he ran off the right side of the roadway, striking a culvert, thus causing the vehicle to overturn. The vehicle was totaled and Chapman was transported by ambulance to Mercy Hospital in Springfield. Chapman was not wearing a safety device at the time of the accident.

Grow From Front

sonal crops.

Barry County Master Gardeners will have their next meeting on Wednesday, April 5, at 1 p.m., at the Cassville Library, for those wanting to learn more about the pro-

To become a Missouri Master Gardener, individuals complete a 30-hour core training course and then give 30 hours of volunteer service to their communities through approved MU Extension activities with the program's mission of "helping others learn to grow." Anyone interested in gardening, or the Missouri Master Gardener program, visit mg.missouri. edu or contact the MU Extension of Barry County at 417-847-3161.

CHS Graduates Receive Music Advocacy Award



Kim and Charles are pictured at left with CHS Band teacher, Mr. Micah Boise.

Two CHS graduates were honored with the Music Advocacy award at the Music in Our Schools event on March 16.

Heavily involved in the fine arts program as students, Kim and Charles Garner are now parents to three CHS students in band and choir, serving as volunteers in both.

'We are a small part of a large village of volunteers that help the Wildcat Pride Band and Centerstage Show Choir be successful," said Kim. "The days can be long, but the memories made will last a lifetime. It is our greatest pleasure to follow these talented musicians from event to event and we aren't done yet."

As band boosters, the Garners provide meals for competitions, move equipment on and off the field, shine shoes, pull equipment trailers, and act as a supportive audience for band and choir students.

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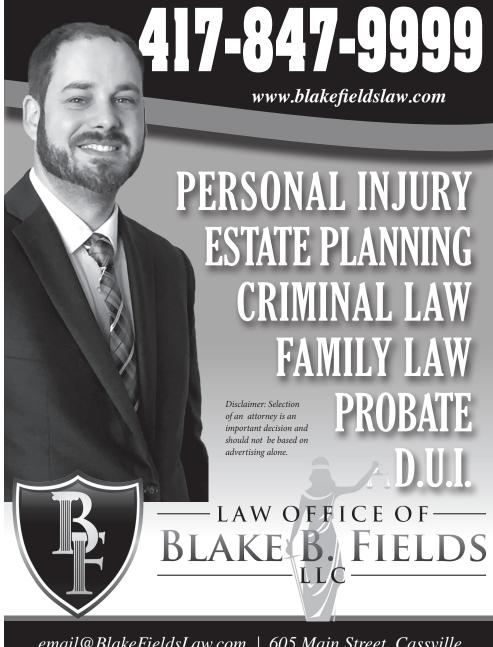
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Notice:

In Recognition of Public Health Week, the Barry County Health Department in Cassville, will be offering the following free and discounted services for the public:

- April 3-6: Free Blood Pressure checks and STD testing. Please call Barry County Health Department at (417) 847-2114 for specific times and information.
- April 3-5: \$10.00 Unofficial Bacteriological Water testing for private wells. Test kits must be picked up from the Environmental office, collected, and returned from 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday-Wednesday.

Bridge work on Barry County Farm Road 2040, Capps Creek Bridge is complete and now open for public use.

Farm Road 1162 off of F Highway will be closed until further notice for bridge repairs.

OATS Transit offers regular transportation services for the rural general public of any age, seniors, and individuals with disabilities. Please call the local OATS Transit office at 417-887-9272 or 800-770-6287 to schedule a ride or find out about services in your area. You can also visit our website at oatstransit.org. OATS Transit is hiring drivers statewide in case you know of someone who would make a great driver, so we can continue serving our riders.

Wheaton Church of Christ will have clothing available the 2nd Saturday of each month from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. For more information, call (417) 652-3873 or (417) 669-6935.

Household Items Pantry will be open every 4th Wednesday from 5 to 6 P.M. at Community Faith Chapel, Hwy. 248 and 13th Street. More information about the pantry can be found on Face Book.

Seligman Chamber Event Center is having a country dance with live bands every Saturday night from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. No alcohol allowed. Admission is \$10 per person. Ages 18 and under are free. There is pot luck, 50/50 and door prizes. For more information, call (417) 662-3612.

God's Closet in Eagle Rock is now open every Tuesday 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. They have lots of free clothing for those in need. Located on Hwy. 86 in Eagle Rock just past Mitchell Plaza and across from the Helping Hands Food Pantry.

The Helping Hands Food Pantry services the citizens of Eagle Rock, Golden and Mano and is open from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. every Saturday and Tuesday, and also 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month. Questions for the pantry can be answered by calling (417) 271-1301 or visiting at 32685 State Hwy. 86 in Eagle Rock. (Just 1/4 mile east of the Hwy. P intersection). The pantry is supported by area churches, business associations and private donations. Significant support received through affiliation and purchasing power of Ozark Food Harvest, Springfield.

The Wheaton Depot Museum in Wheaton will be open Saturdays from 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Visitors are encouraged to check out the history of Wheaton and the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad (M&NA).

Donations of new and gently used clothing are being collected by the Wheaton Church of Christ. They are looking for all types of clothing for all ages. Please call (417) 652-3873 to set up an appointment to drop off donations.

month at 9:30 A.M. at the Shell Knob Central Community United Methodist Church. New members are welcome.

Harvick Farms nursery of Cassville offers free gardening classes to the public. For information about upcoming classes, visit www.harvickfarms.com or their retail location near the Barry County Museum.

Southwest Missouri Coalition of Charities provides a network where non profits can belong, share knowledge and support one another. The organization hosts meetings via Zoom. More information can be found on their Facebook page.

Ozark Country Quilters meets at Show Me Plaza, Hwy. 248, Cassville, every 3rd Monday for Open Sew; every 3rd Thursday for 'Work Shop'; and every 1st Tuesday for their business meeting. For more information, call (417) 342-1372.

Soil samples need to be received at the MU B.C. Extension office by 12 P.M. on Thursday. Shipments go out once a week on Friday. The fee for the soil sample test is \$20 by cash or personal check. No credit or debit cards accepted. Contact the Extension Office at (417) 847-3161 with any questions.

Thursday, March 23

Exeter R-6 National Honor Society is hosting their Spring Blood Drive themed "Every Drop Tells a Story" to take place from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. in the Commons Area at Exeter school. Those wanting to participate can call 417-227-5006 or register online at www.cbco.or/donate-blood.

Friday, March 24

The Stella Senior Center at Stella has a Dinner and **Dance every Friday night.** The doors open at 5:30 P.M. with a pot luck meal at 6 P.M. The dance starts at 7 P.M. This week, The Timberline Country Band is playing. Cover charge is \$5. Refreshments are always available. Please call (417) 628-3314 or (417) 489-3661 for more information.

Saturday, March 25

Firehouse Fundraiser Breakfast will be served from 7 A.M. to 10 A.M. at the Eagle Rock, Golden, Mano Station, 30625 Hwy. 86. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 under 10. All proceeds benefit the station and the efforts of our volunteer fire-fighters. This event can be enjoyed the 2nd and 4th Saturday of every month.

Barry County Geneological and Historical Society is having a work/clean-up day at the Bayless House, corner of West 9th St. and Townsend, starting at 9 A.M. The porch is in need of repairs.

Butterfield Fire Fighters Auxiliary is hosting a Spaghetti **Dinner** from 5 to 9 P.M. at the Butterfield Fire Station, 10600 E. 1st St., Butterfield, Menu includes spaghetti, garlic bread, salad, dessert and drink. There will be live music by The Flyin' Buzzards. Price for children 11 and under is \$3 and adults 12 and over is \$5.

Friday, March 31

Crazy Crafters Craft Fair will be held at 618 N. 2nd St. Washburn from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Saturday, April 1

The Eagle Rock Library and Friends of the Library will be hosting their annual Easter event with egg hunt starting at 1 P.M. and special guest Mr. E. Bunny. For more information, call the Eagle Rock Library at (417) 271-3186.

Crazy Crafters Craft Fair will be held at 618 N. 2nd St. Washburn from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Tuesday, April 4

Cassville Cruisers Club will be holding their meeting at 7 P.M. at the Show Me Plaza in Cassville.

Saturday, April 8

Cassville Cruisers Cruise In will be held at the Barry County Museum, Cassville, parking lot from 5 P.M. until dusk.

SAVE THE DATE

2023 SW High All School Reunion will be held in Wash-<u>Discovery Quilters</u> meets on the fourth Monday of each burn on Saturday, May 27, 2023. The class of '73 will be hosting and has been busy planning and securing some great raffle items. It will be a time for great food and fun. More information will follow here and on the Southwest High (Washburn) Alumni Facebook page.

Cassville Branch Library Activities

March 23:

- 10am: Preschool Storytime
- 2pm: Preschool Storytime
- 6pm: Toastmasters

March 24:

- 9am: Chair Yoga/QiGong
- 3:45pm: Tween/Teen Painting, Frantic Ostrich, Pre-registration required March 25:
- 10am to Noon: Kids Spring Fling, crafts, games, Easter

March 27:

- 9am: Chair Yoga/QiGong March 28:
- 10am: Homeschool Enrichment
- 5:30pm: Game Night, signup requested

March 29:

• 9am: Chair Yoga/QiGong

• 5pm: Yoga with Tara

For more information about services offered by our Cassville Library, call the Cassville Branch Library at 417-847-2121 or visit at 301 W. 17th St., Cassville. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 5:30pm; new Saturday hours are 9am to 1pm; and closed on Sunday. For information online, visit the Barry-Lawrence Regional Library website: blrlibrary.com.

School Menus: March 27 - March 31

All meals served with milk and subject to change.

Cassville R-IV High School: Mon: B: biscuit and gravy or pancake on stick, graham crackers, pears or cereal, PB&J, pineapple. L: corndog or fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, green beans, pineapple. Tues: B: biscuit and gravy or waffles, sausage patty, peaches or cereal, yogurt cup, fruit cocktail. L: burrito or hot dog, nachos, pinto beans, corn, juice. Wed: B: biscuit and gravy or cinnamon bun, Go-Gurt, fruit cocktail or cereal, banana muffin, applesauce. L: general chicken or nuggets, rice, glazed carrots, egg roll, pineapple. Thurs: B: biscuit and gravy or french toast, hashbrown, peaches or cereal, granola bar, pears. L: pizza or cheeseburger, salad, mixed vegetables, juice. Fri: B: biscuit and gravy or oatmeal, toast, sausage, tropical fruit or cereal, cinnamon toast, apple. L: chicken and noodles or country steak, potatoes, green beans, hot

Cassville R-IV Pri. Int. Mid.: Mon: B: biscuit and gravy or oatmeal, toast, sausage, peaches or cereal, Pop Tart, peaches. L: corndog or nuggets, macaroni and cheese, green beans, pineapple. Tues: B: biscuit and gravy or mini cini, Go-Gurt, fruit cocktail or cereal, graham crackers, peaches. L: soft taco or crispito, corn, salad, graham crackers, peaches. Wed: B: biscuit and gravy or scrambled eggs, hashbrown, pineapple or cereal, toast, fruit cocktail. L: hot dog or hamburger, Sun Chips, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail. Thurs: biscuit and gravy or sausage biscuit, graham crackers, applesauce or cereal, chocolate muffin, pears. L: tangerine chicken or nuggets, rice, green beans, pears. Fri: B: biscuit and gravy or chicken nuggets, hashbrown, orange or cereal, Rice Krispies Treat, apple. L: grilled cheese or ham sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Purdy R-II Schools: Mon: B: oatmeal, whole wheat cinnamon toast, fruit. L: tangerine chicken, brown rice, egg rolls, broccoli and cauliflower, fruit. Tues: B: whole grain biscuit, gravy, sausage patty, fruit. L: nachos, Mexican rice, beans, fruit. Wed: B: whole grain french toast sticks, syrup cup, Go-Gurt, fruit. L: chicken strips, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot roll, fruit. Thurs: B: breakfast burrito, fruit. L: whole grain pepperoni pizza, corn, fruit. Fri: B: whole grain chocolate chip muffin, Go-Gurt, fruit. L: fish patty sandwich on a whole grain bun, Sun Chips, baby carrots, fruit.

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Wheaton and Exeter Pre-K and Kindergarten **Screenings Announced**

Wheaton Pre-K and K Screenings for children entering Preschool or Kindergarten for the 2023-24 school year in the Wheaton R-III District is scheduled for March 22-24 and April 4-6 in the cafeteria of the Elementary Building.

Any child who will be 3 (for Preschool) or 5 (for Kindergarten) by July 31, 2023 planning on enrolling in either class, must be screened before starting school. March 22-24 appointment times for screenings are 9-9:45 A.M., 9:45-10:30 A.M., 1:15-2:00 P.M. or 2:00-2:45 P.M. April 4-6 appointment times are 1:15-2:00 P.M. or 2:00-2:45 P.M.

If your child is not already enrolled in our preschool program, please bring current immunization records, birth certificate, social security card and proof of residency. Be prepared to fill out the enrollment packet at this time.

To schedule, call the school at 417-652-7240, ext.2101.

Exeter R-6 announces Early Childhood PreSchool, PreSchool and Kindergarten Screening dates as April 13 and 14, 2023. Parents of students who need to enroll for the upcoming 2023-2024 school year can call the elementary office at 417-835-2922, ext. 1, to sign up for a time to come in for screening. Parents will need to bring the student's immunization record, birth certificate and proof of residence in the district when they come for screening.

PHS students attend FCCLA State Conference



FCCLA Members in attendance: Adriana Barrientos, Elizabeth Beutler, Amy Harkey (Advisor), Shayla Whittington, Francis Mathews, Lesly Haros, Monsserat Alvares and Savannah Bricker.

Students from Purdy High School attended the 2023 Missouri Family, Career and Community Leaders of America State Leadership Conference, March 12-14, 2023, at Tan-Tar-A Conference Center in Osage Beach. Over 1,400 delegates from across the state represented 8,603 members of Missouri FCCLA.

The following Purdy FC-CLA members attended the conference: Francis Mathews daughter of Roy Mathews, Elizabeth Beutler daughter of Kristina and Neal Rupp, Adriana Barrientos daughter of Juan and Sulema Barrientos, Savannah Bricker daughter of Wesley and Edna Bricker, Shayla Whittington daughter of Resa Whittington, Monsserat Alveres daughter of Pablo Alvarez and Maria Hernandez and Lesly Haros Ruvalcaba daughter of Jorge Haros and Claudia Ruvalcaba. Local chapter adviser Amy Harkey and assistant Kaylynn Harris also attended.

The conference centered on the student-development theme "FCCLA Take Flight" representing how Missouri FCCLA is "Soaring to New Heights". The conference kicked off with the Opening General Session on Sunday evening where the 2022-2023 Missouri FCCLA State Executive presided. The keynote speaker was Morris Morrison.

On Monday, more than 708 students participated in 32 competitive STAR Students Taking Events-Action with Recognition. Events Included entrepreneurship, culinary arts, job interviews, chapter service projects, event management, and many others. Francis

Mathews and Elizabeth Beutler competed in Food Innovations, Level 3. In Food Innovations, participants were required to develop three recipes using three different types of sugar with the goal of keeping sugar content under 10 grams per serving. Francis and Elizabeth placed third in Missouri, earning a gold medal. Adriana Barrientos competed in Leadership, Level 3. Participants choose a

leadership book to read and then investigate their leadership ability, assess leadership and employability skills, and develop and implement a plan to further their leadership development. Adriana placed first in Missouri, earning a gold medal and will represent Purdy and Missouri FCCLA at National FC-CLA Leadership Conference in Denver, Colorado, during July. Students also were able

to attend workshops on leadership development, college prep, finance, and health. Exhibits from Missouri colleges and universities were also present at the conference.

Student voting delegates elected the 2023-2024 Missouri FCCLA State Executive Council. Conference attendees raised over \$1,000 state outreach projects benefiting the Rachel's Challenge.

FCCLA is unique among student organizations because projects and events, such as State Leadership Conference, are planned and run by its student members. This prime focus of Missouri

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WGU Missouri Launches "Fund My Classroom" Program

Nonprofit, fully online university plans to award up to \$100,000 in funding to teachers across Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and Minnesota to bring innovative classroom projects and initiatives to life.

WGU Missouri today announced the return of its "Fund My Classroom" initiative, issuing a call for K-12 teachers across the state to nominate their proposed classroom projects for the opportunity to receive full or partial funding. The fully online, nonprofit university is pledging up to \$100,000 in grant money across four states for K-12 teachers who have innovative ideas that will further engage their students but need funding to help bring these ideas to life. Teachers can submit their proposed projects online at wgu.edu/fundmyclassroom through April 14. Selected classroom projects will be announced during Teacher Appreciation Week, which runs May 8-12.

K-12 educators can request funding for any type of uniquely creative classroom project they believe would provide an enriching classroom experience for their students - from books, supplies and equipment or technology, to classroom experiences and field trips. To be considered, proposed projects must include a description detailing how much

funding is needed and how the proposed project will benefit students. Both public and private school teachers are encouraged to submit applications. Teachers do not have to be WGU students or alumni to apply.

"When it comes to expanding classroom curriculum and employing state-ofthe-art techniques to engage and challenge students, K-12 teachers are often limited by the costs associated with providing impactful educational learning," said Dr. Terrance Hopson, Regional Vice President of WGU Missouri. "That's why we are proud to once again offer 'Fund My Classroom' as a way to help make a difference in classrooms across the state and show appreciation for our teachers, who work tirelessly to educate young minds. We hope to be able to fund dozens of innovative projects that will play a role in setting up our children for success later in life."

This is the fifth consecutive year WGU Missouri is making the "Fund My Classroom" initiative available for Missouri teachers. In the four previous years, the university has awarded more than \$110,000 in grant funding toward 146 classroom projects in Missouri. The university hopes to continue to fund dozens of projects throughout Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, and Minnesota

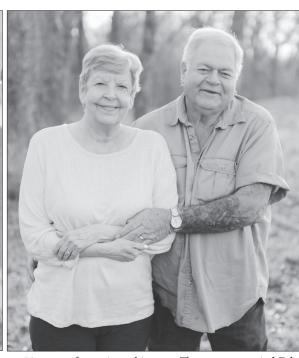
this year.

of the class-Some room projects in Missouri that were funded last year through WGU's "Fund My Classroom" initiative included: a community garden at Glasgow Elementary School in the Riverview Gardens School District in St. Louis, which provides second-grade students with the chance to plan and maintain a garden and gain experience in sustainability, team building, and community; a classroom cottage project at Diamond High School near Joplin, Mo., where special education students learn how to start and manage a small business and learn the basics of designing, producing, marketing, and selling products; air fryers and Instant Pots® for use at Bronaugh R-7 School in Bronaugh, Mo., where consumer science students learn how to operate and utilize small kitchen appliances as part of their class's cooking unit; large print books for K-8th grade students at Nell Holcomb School in Cape Girardeau, Mo., building on an effort to improve word recognition and reading comprehension among students; and a new camera for yearbook students at Laura Speed Elliot Middle School in Boonville, Mo.

Anyone interested in nominating themselves, colleagues, family or friends can fill out the short application available at wgu.edu/fundmyclassroom. Nominees must reside in Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, or Minnesota.

50th wedding anniversary





Mike and Donna Requa will celebrate 50 years of marriage this year. They were married February 10, 1973, at the Assembly of God in Seligman. They have spent most of those years in or around Barry/Lawrence counties. They will renew their vows in the warmer weather of early summer with their children, Mike Requa and Rebekah, of Springfield, Crystal Requa Hawkins and Mike, of Republic, their four grandchildren, and two great-granddaughters, along with extended family and friends.

Registration open for MU ag lenders school

Registration is open for the University of Missouri Agricultural Lenders School, June 5-8 on the MU campus in Columbia.

The school is a unique opportunity for early to mid-career agricultural lenders, says MU Extension agricultural economist Ryan Milhollin.

"The Agricultural Lenders School provides in-depth training in agricultural finance for lenders seeking to make good loan decisions in today's marketplace," Milhollin says. "Sessions use practical examples to demonstrate concepts focused on issues critical to successful agricultural lending. Speakers use a balance of presentations, exercises and case studies."

Topics include an introduction to agricultural financial statements, keys to agricultural credit analysis, financial benchmarks and comparative data, communication with farmer clients, practical servicing issues specific to agriculture, emerging issues in agricultural finance, legal review and lien documentation, managing agricultural risks, completing the agricultural loan, and Farm Service Agency programs and perspectives.

Instructors include Freddie Barnard, Purdue University professor emeritus of agricultural economics and a

pioneer in the development of Farm Financial Standards. Other speakers include lending professionals, industry experts and MU faculty members.

Since 2000, the school has trained more than 600 agricultural lenders from institutions across the United States, Milhollin says.

For details and registration, go to cvent.me/40bDal. Registration deadline is May 15. For registration assistance, contact the MU Conference Office at muconf4@ missouri.edu or 573-882-

MU Extension, FCS Financial, Missouri Bankers Association and the Missouri Independent Bankers Association sponsor the program.





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Letters to the Editor

For better or worse, Missouri voters legalized the sale of marijuana in November. The ballot initiative gave Missouri cities and counties authority to establish a local 3% tax on the sale of marijuana, subject to voter approval. This decision faces many Missouri voters in April.

When consumption of a product is known to impose an unusual cost on society, a tax like the one voters are considering can serve three purposes: it can reduce consumption of the good through higher prices, it can generate funds to be used to address the harm done by use of the product, or it can simply be used to increase local tax revenue.

Those who oppose the tax may be generally critical of new taxes or worried by the effects of the price increases. Both concerns are valid. The first could be addressed by a plan whereby this tax replaces a more economically harmful one rather than simply adding to local coffers. Taxes will never go away, but we could demand more accountability in how and to what extent the government taxes us.

Those concerned about the effect of the tax on the price of marijuana should remember that the sale of alcohol and cigarettes also have a

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special tax that aims to mitigate the risks associated with their use. These taxes can provide extra support to law enforcement or health care providers who will have to deal with the inevitable negative consequences for consumers who now have easy access to the good.

Ultimately, the decision rests in the hands of voters, who should weigh the pros and cons of the tax relative to the circumstances of their own community and vote on what they deem best in April.

Maria Rivero and David Stokes, Show-Me Institute

You asked for opinions on what the City should do with the Hall Theater building. I've been wondering the same thing.

I certainly hope that whatever the City ends up doing, once they get property, they can find a way to preserve the historic front façade. Otherwise, it will leave a gaping hole in the square surrounding the court house. The downtown is already struggling and there ought to be a way to use the Hall Theater as a way to help improve rather than impair the prospects of downtown Cassville.

Whatever happened to all that work that was done as part of the Vision study (2009)? The stuff on the City's website is pretty good, as far as addressing some of the opportunities, but I haven't seen much in terms of progress on any of it.

Thanks Jon Edmondson Tulsa, OK

Cassville Chamber holds ribbon cutting at Zone 4 Mini Golf and More



The Cassville Area Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting at Zone 4 Mini Golf and More, located on Hwy. 112, in Cassville, on Friday, March 17, 2023. Shown above front frow, left to right, are Chad Butler, Jason Taylor, Shannon Beemer, James Beemer, Johnny Bishop, and Shon Bishop.

Voting Information for General Election

Voting information for April 4, 2023, General Elec-

- Barry County Clerk's Office will be open Saturday, April 1, 2023, for absentee voting for the General Election. 8:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
- Absentee voting in person continues through Monday, April 3, 2023, at the Barry County Clerk's Office in Cassville. 8:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
- No Excuse Voting starts March 21, 2023.
- You must present Photo ID to vote.
- If you have moved and have had an address change, you need to contact our office or come into our office and have your information up-

dated, before Election Day.

- Polls open at 6am and close at 7pm on Election Day.
- For additional information, call Barry County Clerk, Joyce Ennis at 417-847-2561 opt: 3; or email jennis@barrycountyclerk.com or ajohnson@barrycountyclerk.com.

Polling Locations

Butterfield/McDonald: Butterfield Fire Station

Cassville City: Family Life Center

Cassville Rural/Mineral: Courthouse

Exeter: Exeter Fire Station Golden: Golden Commu-

nity Building

Jenkins: Jenkins Fire Department

Kings Prairie/Pleasant Ridge: Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church

Monett City: Monett City Park Casino

Monett Rural/Capps Creek: New Site Baptist Church

Ozark/Crane Creek: Madry Christian Union Building

Purdy/McDowell: Purdy City Hall

Roaring River: Eagle Rock Community Building

Seligman: Seligman Community Center

Shell Knob: Shell Knob/ Viola Community Building

Washburn/Ash: Washburn 1st Baptist Act. Center

Wheaton: Wheaton Community Building

The polling places for said election will open at 6:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m., during which time any person properly registered to vote in Barry County will be given the opportunity to cast his/her ballot.

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Monett YMCA Thrashers compete at Heartland Area Championship

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The Monett YMCA Thrashers swim team competed at the 2023 YMCA Heartland Area Championship meet on 3/17/23 to 3/19/23 in Edwardsville, Illinois. A total of 22 teams participated in the event. The Thrashers took 4th place in the small team division with a total of 616 points. The championship is a prelims finals meet where the top 16 compete in finals and score points for their team. Three out of the four Cassville swimmers who qualified for the meet were able to attend. A summary of their finals performance and placement can be found below.

Swimmer (age)	Place	Event	Time
Jameson Barnes (13- 14)	1st 1st 1st 2nd 3rd 5th 5th	500 Yard Freestyle 1,000 Yard Freestyle 1650 Yard Freestyle 200 Yard Freestyle 100 Yard Breaststroke 50 Yard Freestyle 100 Yard Freestyle	5:33.87 11:22.01 18:51.05 2:01.17 1:12.48 0:26.06 0:56.27
Jack Chappell (11-12)	11 th 12 th	200 Yard Freestyle 50 Yard Butterfly	2:44.93 0:39.14
Peyton Vogt (11-12)	5 th 9 th 10 th 14 th 16 th	4 X 50 Free Relay 4 X 50 Medley Relay 100 Yard Butterfly 200 Yard Freestyle 50 Yard Backstroke 100 Yard Backstroke	2:22.63 2:46.93 1:33.35 2:48.04 0:39.13 1:26.72





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CMS students assist senior center during St. Patrick's Day luncheon



Cassville Middle School student council members celebrated St. Patrick's Day assisting staff at the Cassville Senior Center, located at 1111 Fair Street, during their celebration luncheon last Friday.

Security Bank donates to CHS Cheer team



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Security Bank of Southwest Missouri has made a \$500 contribution to the Cassville High School (CHS) Cheerleading team. The funds will be used to purchase additional safety mats. Mats will be used when the cheer team is practicing and executing lifting stunts and tumbling passes during both games and cheerleading competitions.

Shown above, front row, left to right, are Jillian LeCompte, Mikayla Manwarren, Zoie Coupland and Gracee Cornell; middle row, left to right, are Payton Ray, Caysee Stillings, Ava Hinson, Jadyn Stewart, Hailey Roberts and Coach Abby Voris; back row, left to right, are Coach Victoria Henbest, President of Security Bank Jon Horner, Layla Bailey, Hailey Turben, Austin Rattigan, Violet Rillstone, and Isabella Dunbar.

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Crowder presents The Many Disguises of Robin Hood

Crowder College Theatre will present The Many Disguises of Robin Hood, by Brian Guehring, directed by NaTasha O'Brien-Davies, Saturday, March 25, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Elsie Plaster Community Center on the Neosho campus.

In merry ol' England, the townspeople are overtaxed and overwhelmed. Luckily, the mysterious outlaw Robin Hood is giving them hope by stealing from the rich and giving to the poor. With many clever disguises, Robin continually tricks the greedy sheriff of Nottingham, his nasty daughter, Luciana, and the evil Prince John. Among the disguises is a minstrel costume to steal Prince John's silver plates and excellent cook. Robin also dresses as an old man and enters the archery contest to win the golden arrow. When a young girl from Nottingham joins Robin's band of outlaws, she discovers Robin's secret: Robin Hood is actually a woman.

Eventually, Robin needs her merry band of outlaws and her childhood friend, the brave Maid Marian, to use all of their quarter staffs, swords, arrows and wits to save her from the gallows.

Tickets are available for purchase online through our Bookstore: https://crowderbookstore.com/product/the-many-disguises-of-robin-hood/

Price is \$3-5 and may also be purchased at the door.

Wildcat Food Service Team Earns Silver Spoon Award

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All three kitchens at Cassville R-IV School District were awarded a Silver Spoon Award from the Barry County Health Department. To earn a Silver Spoon, kitchens must complete three consecutive perfect inspections.

Shown above front row, left to right are Cassville R-IV Food Service staff Jackie Moore, Jessica Knoefler, Nancy Horner, Lisa Burton, Tammy Tucker, Jenna Ray, Jane Bland and Joyce Richie; second row, left to right, are Florine Cotton, Sonya Smith, Kam Howerton, Jamie Lee, Missie Acheson and Teri Dudley; back row, left to right, are Kari Arndt and Khristina Arndt. Anita Reed, Sarah McCormick, Stephanie Blair and Mary Sprinkle are absent from the photo.







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ANITA SUE (BROWN) MITCHELL

Anita Sue (Brown) Mitchell passed away peacefully in the Kansas City Hospice House, Kansas City, on January 31, 2023. Sue was born March 30, 1932, in Cassville, the daughter of Kenneth and Avo (Cargile) Brown. She was proud to call Cassville home for most of her life. Sue graduated from Cassville High School. She married Bob Mitchell in 1949. Bob and Sue lived briefly in San Diego, Calif., where Bob was stationed in the U.S. Navy and Sue worked as a dental assistant. They returned to Cassville in 1953 to begin raising their family. Sue was very involved in multiple aspects of the family's business—The Cassville Democrat; in civic and community events; and with a host of school activities. In addition to working at the

clients prepare for special occasions or just 'take a little off the top.' Upon retirement, Sue was happiest looking through the windshield while she and Bob traveled across the country to visit their grandkids. She was a talented painter, gardener, cook and entertainer. From her high school days through much of her adult life, Sue sang for many weddings, funerals and special events throughout the community. She was a faithful member of the choir at First Christian Church. She sang with the Treble Tones ladies' sextet and performed with the group throughout Southwest Missouri. She also cherished playing bridge with her special group of ladies. She was a member of the Cassville United Methodist Church, and her Christian faith was a cornerstone for her life and family. Sue is survived and will

newspaper office, she earned

her beautician's license and

enjoyed making many new

acquaintances and helping

Sue is survived and will be greatly missed by her husband of 74 years, Bob; her children, son Bruce (Janice), of Colorado Springs, Colo., and daughter, Shelley Bartkoski (Dennis), of Leawood, Kan.; grandchildren who

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loved her as Nana, Sean Mitchell (Carrie), Lindsley Grebenik (Dole), Andrew Parsons, (Janna), and Carly Mitchell (Rob Sumner); nine great-grandchildren; nephew, Stann Sutton (Beverly), of Tulsa Okla.; and Neely the cat. She was preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Jane Sutton, of Tulsa.

Memorial services will be held at 1:30 P.M. Friday, March 31, 2023, at Cassville United Methodist Church in Cassville, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Jeff Fugitt will conduct the services. A reception will follow the service.

Memorial contributions may be made in Sue's name to Cassville United Methodist Church or Kansas City Hospice House.

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JAMES SCROGGINS

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Wednesday - 6:30 pm

James Scroggins, age 85,

Sunday School - 10:00 am

of Washburn, passed away on Sunday, March 19, 2023, at Mercy Hospital in Rogers, Arkansas. James was born on August 26, 1937, in Seligman.

James attended Southwest High School and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Con-

flict. He worked in the sheet metal industry all of his life and was an avid reader and enjoyed quail hunting and western movies.

He always looked forward to the summer months to be able to get into his garden, especially cultivating his tomatoes. His favorite car was a baby blue 1957 Ford T-Bird. He was a very quiet soul and a minimal conversationalist; he will be greatly missed by his family.

He married Gwen Brissey, on December 28, 1973, in Miami, Oklahoma; she survives.

Additional survivors include one daughter, Nola Nickols, of Purdy; his grandson, Drew Nickols and his wife, Andrea, of Washburn; and Owyn and Garrett England.

He was preceded in death by his beloved paternal grandmother, Hattie Scroggins.

Graveside services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 25, 2023, at New Salem Cemetery, in Seligman, with Pastor Glen Erwin officiating.

Memorials may be made

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Russell Bishop

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to the Friends of the Barry County Library and entrusted to the White Funeral Home and Crematory, Cassville.

Arrangements are under the direction of the White Funeral Home and Crematory, Cassville.





ROBERT EDWIN INGLE

Robert Edwin Ingle, 82, of Monett, was called to his Heavenly home on Sunday March 19, 2023, at his home surrounded by his family. He was born in Monett on January 3, 1941, the son of the late Leon and Ann (Sooter) Ingle. He was united in marriage on June 10, 1960, to Fredalene (Burg); she survives.

He was a retired maintenance employee from Wintech in Monett and a member of the First Baptist Church in Butterfield.

Robert is survived by his wife, Fredalene, of the home; one son, Ronnie Ingle, of Joplin; two daughters, Roberta Wormington and her husband, Greg, of Monett, and Rebecca Thomas and her husband, Jerry, of Monett; two sisters, Mary Lahman, of Fairview, and Bettie Warron, of Fairview; five grandchildren, Matthew, Jeffrey, Brittany, Joseph and Broc; and fourteen great-grandchildren, Drake, Landyn, Aidan, Liam, Max, Adalynn, Peyton, Maggie, Olive, Miles, Graham, Charlotte, Willow, and

He was preceded in death by his parents, Leon and Ann, and one brother, Franklin.

. Visitation is being held on Wednesday March 22, 2023, from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Bennett-Wormington Funeral Home in Monett, Missouri. Funeral services will immediately follow the visitation on Wednesday March 22, 2023, at 2:00 p.m. in the Bennett-Wormington Funeral Chapel in Monett.

Memorial donations for Robert may be made to the Arnhart Cemetery.

Online condolences may be made at www.bennettwormington.com.



DENISE LYNN CASTER

Denise Lynn Caster, age 62, of Jenkins, passed away Monday, March 6, 2023, at her home.

Services will be held at a later date. Cremation arrangements are under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

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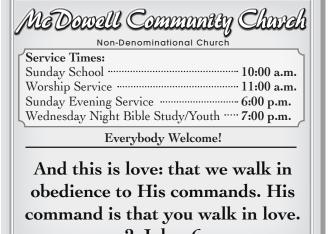
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ALLENE DOROTHY HARTMANN

Allene Dorothy Hartmann, 91, of Verona, passed away March 11, 2023. Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, March 27, 2023, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Monett. The family will receive friends from 9:30 a.m. until service time at the church. Arrangements have been entrusted to Buchanan Funeral Home, Monett.

LINDA HAYES

Linda Hayes, 71, of Pierce City, passed away Friday, March 17, 2023. Arrangements have been entrusted to Buchanan Funeral Home, Monett.





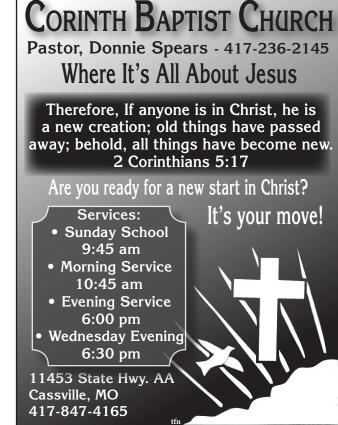


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CHRIS ANN (DAVIDSON) BAILEY

Chris Ann (Davidson) Bailey, age 71 of Wheaton, passed away Thursday, March 16, 2023, in the comfort of her home.

She was born on December 16, 1951, to Carl and Christine (Jones) Davidson in Cassville. On September 15, 1972, she was united in marriage to Jim Bailey, who survives. They recently celebrated 50 years of marriage together. Also surviving are two daughters, Amanda Spears and her husband, Donnie, and Misty Kester and her husband, B.J.; son, Shane Bailey and his wife, Brooke; six grandchildren, Bailey and her husband, Mc-Crae Lee, Hunter Kester and his friend, Tammy, Cailyn and her husband, Caleb Ridenour, Luke Kester, Corbin Bailey and Paisley Bailey; two great-grandchildren, Zyler and Kanyon Lee; her sister, Jenna Lea Harling; brother, Loy Davidson; and numerous nieces and nephews whom she loved dearly.

Preceding her in death were her parents; two sisters, Carlene Spain and Clarice Haase; two brothers-in-law; and one sister-in-law.

Chris Ann graduated from Wheaton High School class of 1969. She attended Draughon Business College in Springfield. She was employed at Jumping Jack Shoe Factory in Cassville. In 1974, she became a bus driver for the Wheaton school district where she had a passion and love for all of her kids. Throughout her 40 years transporting students, she touched countless lives. All

of her kids would still recognize her distinct whistle. She not only transported the kids but also taught them valuable life lessons.

In addition to driving the school bus, she was a dedicated farmer. She spent the majority of her life milking at their family dairy. She loved spending her time raking and hauling hay. Being with family in the hay field was one of her favorite places. She was an active member of the saddle club and drill team, she sang with the Sisters in Christ and supported her family and community. She also loved attending events in support of her grandchildren. She loved cooking Sunday dinner every week for her family. She was blessed with special friends who she counted as family.

Chris Ann asked Jesus into her life at the age of nine. She was a dedicated member of First Baptist Church of Wheaton where she did numerous tasks that made her presence evident. Her work in the church was a passion of hers. She lived her life for her Lord daily demonstrating Christ's love to all she met.

Services were held Sunday, March 19, 2023, at First Baptist Church in Wheaton, under direction of McQueen Funeral Home in Wheaton. Pastor Donnie Spears, Pastor Kenneth Carney and Pastor Paul Wahlert conducted the services. Burial was at Rocky Comfort Cemetery in Rocky Comfort.

Contributions may be made to First Baptist Church of Wheaton in memory of Chris Ann.

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Crane License Office Contract Up For Bid

The Missouri Department of Revenue has announced the upcoming Request for Proposal (RFP) of the license office in Crane, located at 103-2 South Street. Bids will start being accepted March 22, and must be submitted by April 4.

For a list of bid opportunities and bid response instructions, please visit Missouri's statewide electronic procurement system, MissouriBUYS, at https://missouribuys.mo.gov/. Interested groups or individuals who wish to bid to operate the Crane License Office must

have an active Federal Employer Identification Number (FEIN) and must submit the proposal under the legal entity name for which the FEIN was assigned. The Missouri Department of Revenue, through the Office of Administration, is posting an RFP for the Crane License Office contract, since the current contract is close to expiring. Interested bidders have approximately 10 business days to submit their proposal for the operation of the license office in the competitive bid process, as outlined in the RFP. A scheduled tour of the

current location may be requested by emailing the procurement contact listed on MissouriBUYS.

Proposals will be evaluated on items as outlined in the RFP. All of the proposals will be evaluated by a review team at the Department of Revenue, and the proposal that scores best in the areas outlined in the RFP will be selected to operate the office.

Resources to Help Guide Potential Bidders: • Missouri License Office Locations https://dor.mo.gov/licenseoffice-locator/ • Estimated Transactions and Processing Fees Collected at Missouri License Offices FY22 - https://dor.mo.gov/contact/ documents/FY2022MVand-DLEstimatedTransactionsandProcessingFeesSummary.pdf • Recent Evaluations of Awarded Bids - https:// dor.mo.gov/resources/purchasing/. License offices are operated by independent contractors and are overseen by the Missouri Department of Revenue. All license office contracts in Missouri are awarded through a competitive bid process.

MU Extension offers value-added ag classes

Helping farming operations and individuals reach consumers through direct marketing of food products is the goal of a University of Missouri Extension webinar

The Value-Added Agriculture Series is modeled after Annie's Project, a national nonprofit that educates and empowers women in agriculture. MU Extension has offered Annie's Project programming since 2005.

From April 17 through May 22, MU Extension specialists will offer six "Inspired by Annie's Project" online classes, two hours each, on a variety of value-added topics."There's a lot of interest in adding value to farm products," said Amie Breshears, MU Extension agri-

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cultural business specialist in Benton County. "While it has been a growing market for a while, the pandemic lit a fire under the interest in value-added products. More consumers are seeking out 'local' products because they want to know who produced them."Participants will learn about direct marketing, keeping financial records, sales tax collection and remittance, inventory control,

regulations and food safety tips. MU Extension specialists, Missouri Department of Agriculture staff and local producers will be the pre-

Dates and topics:

April 17 - Intro to direct marketing

April 24 - Poultry and

May 1 – Meat

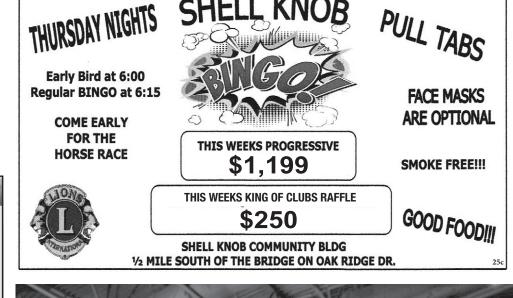
May 8 - Cottage foods (made in a home kitchen for

May 15 - Produce

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February Barry County Food Service Report

The Health Department divides food service code violations into two and categories: Priority Core items.

Priority items are more likely than other violations to contribute to food contamination, or illness and/or injury.

Core items, although important to the overall hygiene of the establishment, do not necessarily present an immediate threat to food contamination or illness and/ or injury.

A report for each inspected establishment shows the number of priority items, along with a short statement as to the nature of the violations. The report also shows the number of Core items, but does not list the nature of those violations. *Corrected on spot

Happy House

Monett

Routine 2/6/23 Priority Violations: 2

1. Unlabeled spray bottle of chemicals.*

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2. Food in the Pepsi fridge held at and above 50°F.* Core Violations: 4

McDonald's #17194

Cassville All Priority Violations

Corrected. Follow-up 2/6/23

Four State Stockyards

Exeter **Routine 2/7/23** No Priority or Core Violations Observed.

Pizza Hut Cassville

All Priority Violations Corrected.

Follow-up 2/7/23

Oriental House Cassville

Priority Violations: 1 Routine 2/7/23

1. Liquid soap and grill cleaner stored above cashews in the dry storage room.*

Core Violations: 2 Adelita's Mexican

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Cassville **Routine 2/7/23**

Priority Violations: 3

1. No one ServSafe certified

2. Cut septic spray and Pepto stored above tortillas.*

3. Two pans of flautas not labeled with a discard date.* Core Violations: 3

Walmart Supercenter #914 Cassville

Routine 2/7/23

Priority Violations: 1 1. Corn held at 132°F and baked beans at 111°F in the deli hot case.* No Core

Violations Observed. Casey's General Store

#2258 Monett

No Priority or Core Violations.

Routine 2/7/23

Rocco's Pizza

Monett All Priority Violations

Corrected. Follow-up 2/7/23

Cox Monett Hospital Monett

No Priority or Core

Violations. Routine 2/7/23

Geraldi's

Cassville

Priority Violations: 1 Routine 2/8/23

1. Tea dispenser nozzle soiled by bacteria growth.* Core Violations: 1

Country N

Wheaton

Routine 2/9/23

Priority Violations: 4

1. Sausage patties (70°F) on the counter top without time or temperature controls.*

2. No sanitizer dispensing from the dishmachine.*

3. Floors (especially behind and under shelving and equipment) are soiled by grease, food, and debris buildup. (3rd Repeat)

4. The outside of oven, fryers, and grill heavily soiled by grease build-up and food debris. Tops of equipment covered in a heavy layer of food debris, grease, and crumpled up aluminum foil. (3rd Repeat) Core Violations: 3

Wheaton Asian Market

Wheaton

Routine 2/9/23 No Priority or Core Violations Observed.

Main Street Café

Wheaton

Priority Violations: 4 **Routine 2/9/23**

1. Ham thawing in a sink with soiled dishes.*

2. Unlabeled spray bottle of chemicals.* 3. Two cockroaches found

in the kitchen. 4. No one ServSafe certified

on duty. Core Violations: 4

Pack N Go

Monett

Routine 2/14/23 Priority Violations: 1

1. Ice machine has bacteria growth inside. No Core

Violations Observed. Yonkerville Country

Junction Pierce City

Routine 2/14/23

Priority Violations: 2

1. Hose for the mop sink is laying in the sink creating a cross connection.*

2. Ice machine soiled by bacteria growth. Tea dispenser nozzle soiled by bacteria growth. No Core Violations Observed.

Prime Cut

Monett Routine 2/14/23 Priority Violations: 3 1. Two unlabeled spray bottles by 3- compartment sink.*

2. Two pans of hamburger and one pan of baked beans do not have a seven-day discard date labeled on them.*

3. One ham in deli display case is past discard date.* No Core Violations Observed.

Walmart #48

Monett Routine 2/14/23 No Priority or Core

Violations Observed.

LaiLai Asian Restaurant

Monett

Routine 2/14/23 No Priority or Core

Violations Observed.

Pack N Go

Monett

All Priority Violations Corrected.

Follow-up 2/16/23 **Yonkerville Country**

Junction

Pierce City All Priority Violations

Corrected. Follow-up 2/16/23

Monett Senior Center Monett

All Priority Violations Corrected.

Follow-up 2/16/23 Cubs Café

Monett

Priority Violations: 1 Routine 2/20/23

1. Uncovered employee beverage in server station.* Core Violations: 1*

Acambaro Mexican Restaurant

Monett

Routine 2/20/23

Priority Violations: 1

1. WD-40 stored with takeout lids and cups.*

1. No one ServSafe certified on duty.

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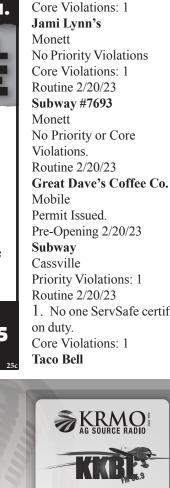
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growth accumulating on them.* No Core Violations Observed.

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to see.*

Routine 2/20/23

Priority Violations: 2

1. Most recent inspection

is not posted for the public

2. Soda fountain nozzles in

the drive thru have bacteria

Purdy

Routine 2/21/23 Priority Violations: 2

1. No one ServSafe certified on duty.

2. Rice and queso in the oven for hot hold held at 112°F. Salsa in the server reach-in fridge held at 50°F.*

Core Violations: 1

Eagle's Roost Purdy

Routine 2/21/23

No Priority or Core Violations Observed.

Terry's Café Shell Knob

Routine 2/22/23 No Priority or Core

Violations Observed. Domino's Pizza

Monett

Priority Violations: 1 Follow-up 2/22/23

1. No one ServSafe certified on duty.

Casey's General Store #3068

Cassville Routine 2/22/23

Priority Violations: 1 1. No one ServSafe certified on duty. No Core Violations

Observed. Mi Rancho Mexican

Monett All Priority Violations

Restaurant

Corrected. Follow-up 2/22/23

Exeter School

Exeter Priority Violations: 1

Follow-up 2/22/23 1. No one ServSafe

certified on duty. Mexico 22 (DBA Mexico

2000) Monett All Priority Violations

Corrected. Follow-up 2/22/23

Taqueria Carlito Eagle Rock

All Priority Violations Corrected.

Follow-up 2/22/23 L&L Stores

Eagle Rock Priority Violations: 1 Follow-up 2/22/23

1. No one ServSafe certified on duty. Kum & Go

Monett Priority Violation: 1 Follow-up 2/22/23

1. No one ServSafe certified on duty. Dollar General #11049

Purdy Priority Violations: 2

Complaint 2/22/23

1. Paper plates stored below air fresheners and air disinfectants in the dollar aisle.*

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Hobbs State Park to host lecture on astrophotography and sky viewing

Sugar Creek Astronomical Society to speak, guide night viewing

Hobbs State Park-Conservation Area will host an astrophotography lecture and night sky viewing on Saturday, March 26.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the visitor center, followed by night sky viewing at 8:30 p.m. Hobbs State Park-Conservation area is located at 20201 E. Highway 12 in Rog-

Experts will discuss planetary astrophotography, which records objects within our solar system, including planets as distant as Uranus and Neptune. The lecture will cover the proper tools for astrophotography including a single-lens, reflex (DSLR) camera with low-light capabilities, a fast lens with a long focal length and a sturdy tripod.

After the lecture, the event will turn to the night sky. The

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Participants should come dressed in clothing warm enough for local weather conditions. If possible, guests are advised to bring a red-light flashlight and a pair of binoculars.

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Pea Ridge National Military Park to present special program "Vinnie Ream: Artist, Sculptor, Socialite and Icon of the Equal Rights Movement." Saturday, March 25, 6:00-7:00 P.M.

In honor of Women's History Month, Park Guide Kerry Jones will present a program on the fascinating life of Vinnie Ream (1847-1914) on Saturday, March 25 from 6:00 to 7:00 P.M. in the visitor center auditorium. Ms. Ream was a talented artist and sculptor who, at the age of eighteen, carved the famous statue of President Abraham Lincoln on display in the United States Capitol's rotunda. She also made sculptures of Admiral David Farragut, Cherokee statesman Sequoyah and Iowa Senator Samuel J. Kirkwood; the latter two statues are on display in the National Statuary Hall in the U.S. Capitol. For more information, please call 479-451-8122.

Pea Ridge National Military Park is located 10 miles north of Rogers, Arkansas, just off US Highway 62.

Food Service from 12A

north wall of the building and in the storeroom. Core Violations: 4

Wheaton Family Market Wheaton

Routine 2/22/23

- Priority Violations: 3 1. Damaged and out of date
- raw meats stored with and above food establishment items that are in date.*
- 2. No one ServSafe certified on duty.
- 3. Employee in the deli washed dishes and answered calls and then prepared deli meats without washing hands prior.*

Core Violations: 1*

Rapid Roberts Monett

Routine 2/22/23 Priority Violations: 4

- 1. Bean and cheese burritos, deli Xpress hamburgers, and chicken sandwiches in the reach-in fridge not labeled with a discard date. Sandwiches, burritos, and hotdogs in walk-in cooler not labeled with a discard date.
- 2. Three XL Deli Xpress hamburgers with a discard date of 12/11/22, four spicy chicken sandwiches with a discard date of 1-20-23, and a chicken sandwich with a discard date of 11-8-22 are not discarded.*
- 3. An uncontained open bag of rodent bait poison used under the food bar in the cabinet with food related
- 4. No one ServSafe certified on duty. No Core Violations Observed.

39 Grill

Shell Knob

Routine 2/22/23

Priority Violations: 7

- 1. Unlabeled spray bottle of liquid. Unlabeled squeeze bottle of liquid.*
- 2. Stainless steel cleaner stored in food prep area.*
- 3. Uncovered employee beverage on top of fridge.*
- 4. Bacteria growth in ice
- machine. 5. Container of chili (with a lid on it) is 102°F.*
- 6. Egg wash held at 65°F without time or temperature
- for safety.* 7. Sanitizer dispensed in
- dish machine is greater than 200 ppm (toxic). Core Violations: 3

GG's Café

Wheaton Routine 2/23/23

No Priority Violations Observed.

Core Violations: 1*

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Wheaton Follow-up 2/23/23 All Priority Violations Corrected.

Eagles Lodge #4155

Shell Knob Routine 2/23/23 No Priority or Core

Violations Observed. 39 Grill

Shell Knob All Priority Violations Corrected. Follow-up 2/27/23

> **Table Rock Tavern** Shell Knob

Priority Violations: 1 Routine 2/27/23

1. Dog in the dining area of the establishment.* No Core Violations Observed.

Pizza Hut Shell Knob

Routine 2/27/23

Priority Violations: 2

- 1. No one ServSafe certified
- 2. Container lids stored in a bin that has debris in the bottom.*

Core Violations: 1* **Harter House**

Shell Knob Routine 2/28/23

Priority Violations: 2

1. Raw chicken above bratwursts in meat walk-in.*

2. Can opener blade has dried food debris; debris on trays that hold food items.* No Core Violations Observed.

Main Street Café

Wheaton

Follow-up 2/28/23 Priority Violations: 1

1. No one ServSafe certified on duty. No Core Violations

Observed. **Exeter School**

Exeter Routine 2/28/23 No Priority or Core

Violations Observed. **Rapid Roberts**

Monett

All Priority Violations Corrected. Follow-up 2/28/23

Monett Asian Grocery

Monett

Priority Violations: 1 Routine 2/28/23

1. Containers of prepared, cooked, garnish not labeled with a discard date.*

Core Violations: 1* **Monett Truck Stop**

Monett Routine 2/28/23

Priority Violations: 3 1. Current permit hid behind the Seven Up reachin fridge. Most recent

inspection is missing. 2. Deli fresh sandwiches in the walk-in cooler not labeled with their discard

3. No one ServSafe certified on duty.

Core Violations: 2

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MDC and CFM also thank the participating meat processors throughout the state who grind the donated deer meat into ready-touse packages, and the many sponsors who financially support the program. The donated deer meat goes to

local food banks and food pantries to help feed hungry Missourians all around the state. Meat-processing fees are covered entirely or in part by numerous local sponsors, along with statewide sponsors that include Shelter Insurance, Bass Pro Shops, Feeding Missouri, and MDC.

Share the Harvest is coordinated by MDC and CFM and has been helping feed hungry Missourians for more than 30 years. Since the program was started in 1992,

it has provided nearly 5 million pounds of lean, healthy venison to help feed hungry Missourians. To get Share the Harvest venison, contact local food banks or food pan-

"Hunters started Share the Harvest more than 30 years ago because they saw a need in their communities," said MDC Director Sara Parker Pauley. "And hunters remain the driving force behind this popular program that helps feed our fellow Missourians who are in need. We sincerely thank the thousands of deer hunters who support Share the Harvest, along with the many participating meat processors and sponsors who help make it possible."

CFM Executive Director Tyler Schwartze added, "The donated venison stays in the local areas where the deer were harvested so it truly is helping out neighbors in need. We greatly appreciate all the citizens of this great state that have made this possible over the past three decades."

The National Institutes of Health state that children need protein in their diets for proper growth and development, and adults need it to maintain good health. Yet many Missourians can't afford or can't get to good sources of protein. Through Share the Harvest, Missouri hunters can help provide those in need with highquality protein in the form of naturally lean, locally harvested deer meat.

For more information on STH, visit CFM at confedmo. org/share-the-harvest/.

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VERY UNIQUE AUCTION

Saturday, March 25, 2023 • 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Berryville, Ark. (203 Eureka St., Berryville, Ark.)

OLD METAL GAS & OIL SIGNS, POSTERS, BANNERS, ETC - OLD ADVERTISING ITEMS RELATED TO GAS, OIL, BATTERIES, TIRES, ETC - ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES - TOOLS - OLD FURNITURE - OLD WATER FOUNTAIN - (2) OLD ANTIQUE BOATS (PROJECTS)



Old Oasis drinking water

fountain - old Simplex Time

Clock (nice) - old Victrola

& records - old Dr. Pepper

bicycle - misc old bicycles

– old nail kegs – lots of

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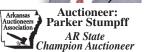
scythe – old sock drying rack – wood counter top organizer – old Conoco pens - old & misc fire extinguishers - misc 5 gal glass jugs - old trunk - misc wood boxes - ½ wood barrel - old wood ladders - old wood stove - old shopping cart - old magazines ant iron bed frame – old treadle sewing machine – sm water hand pump – Kendall Jackson rack - Old Maytag washer -glass chicken waterers. Old Advertising Signs & Misc Service

Station Items: Carr Lane Mini QuiK metal sign - DX Signs - DX Boron poster - Goodrich Tires metal sign (rough) - Sonic Tires sign - Conoco posters - Radial Tire poster - Walker Sales Co poster - old Automotive posters - old Service Station signs such as Regular, Unleaded, Full Service, No Smoking within 50 ft, etc - old gas posters - Tires recap sign - old gas price numbers sign & numbers - several old posters of various old ads - Sure to be more old signs found as we dig through years of accumulation. - Anco Windshield wipers & old cabinet - old Cigarette display - old tire recap items - large water tank steam tank used in the recapping business - old gas pump (parts) - 55 gal drums - Sunco metal can - old metal gas cans - Phillips 66 motor oil can (nice) - Crest break fluid metal can - old 5 gal metal oil cans - old metal fittings cabinet - new old stock, oil filters, lights, gaskets & misc automotive parts - KI - Kerosene sign - old gas pump nozzles - misc old automotive manuals - Regular gas pump glass front - DX lubricant can w/pump - Exide batteries - Sunco motor oil stand - Conoco shirts - Conoco spill proof cups, new old stock - Champion spark plug service machine - seats & windshield possibly for a Studebaker - several old service award plaques. Tools: old tire changing machine - old Lincoln AC 225 amp welder - torch cart - large old compressors - large old oil funnel - fuel tank stands - misc long handle tools - wheel barrow - 16 gal shop vac - pipe cutter - 2 dolly's - 4' step ladder – sm metal oil tank – misc sm hand tools such as 4 way lug wrenches, pry bars, clamps, grease guns, pipe wrenches & misc wrenches, misc old wrenches, etc - misc sm power tools - straps - misc oils & lubricants - misc used tires - 300 gal fuel tank - old metal conveyor rollers - several new old stock 5 gal buckets of oil. Old Furniture: Vintage cabinet stereo - old desk - old chairs - Emerson stereo & speakers - legal size 4 drawer file cabinet – old drop leaf table – large wood drawers – misc old end tables – park bench – misc old tables – misc old furniture . Mowers: Yard Machine 16.5 hp, 42" cut riding mower (needs work) - (2) push mowers. Misc: Cash register – tar paper – lighted arrow sign (rough) – old homemade spreader – chicken house fan – (2) rolls of barb wire - several kerosene heaters - Midland CB radio - Old Jeep Frame, engine & transmission - lots of scrap. Note: The Walker Family owned and operated The Studebaker Dealership approximately since 1935 in Berryville AR. Then at a later date added the tire recapping business and as time went on, they added a full service station. The family shut the business down in the 1990's and the station has been vacant all these years. Now we have the privilege of selling out many old and unusual items from 1935 until the 1990's. Sure to be many surprises as we unpack many years of accumulation. Terms: Cash, good check or credit card with 2 forms of current ID. Must have current drivers license to obtain bidder number. All terms on bidder card apply. All sells as is where is with no warranty or guarantee expressed or implied. Any announcements made day of auction supersede any and all printed material.

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on a lift. We will be selling the Tri Toon boat after we sell the slip. **Boat:** 2011, 23' Harris Fisherman 230, Tri toon with Mercury 150 motor. Set up for fishing and pleasure. (2) Garmin Navionics systems and a very nice trolling motor and trailer. Only 178 hrs. (Very clean, nice boat). Sells with owner confirmation.



Note: Don't be late. We are only selling the boat slip and boat so auction won't take long. We will sell the slip first promptly at 1:00 PM on Friday April 21st from the parking lot of the dock location. Both the slip with lift and the boat are very nice. Terms: Cash, good check, or credit card with 2 forms of current ID. Must have current drivers license to obtain bidder number. If paying with credit card a 5% convenience fee will apply. If paying by check, property will not transfer ownership unless prior arrangements have been made with auction company prior to auction day. Call 417-847-2507 for details. Boat slip will transfer ownership by bill of sale. Boat slip and boat sell with owner confirmation. A 10% buyers premium will apply on boat slip and boat.

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