

Upcoming.....4A

Classified....13-14A

Obits..... 10-11A

Auctions...9A, 16A

Civil War History Talk to be held at Southwest School 8A

Voters take to the polls for general municipal election

Adriana Keeton

Just under 11 percent (2,440) of the 22,269 registered voters took to the polls Tuesday, April 4, for the General Municipal Election.

The Barry County Sales Tax, which will impose a countywide sales tax of 3% on all tangible personal property retail sales of adult-use marijuana sold within the county, passed with 66.47% of the votes.

Voters also voted yes with 75.77% to the City of Monett 3% tax on all retail sales of adult use non-medicinal marijuana sold in the city.

Cassville R-IV School Proposition P.A.W.S passed with 62.59% of voters approving the \$9 million no-tax rate initiative to build a state-of-the-art performing arts center and make district-wide safety upgrades.

The City of Cassville Public Safety/Use Tax saw 54.09% of voters in support



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of the tax and 45.91% voting no.

The City of Washburn Use Tax brought a 56.36% voter approval.

The Purdy Fire Protection District had two propositions on the April ballot. Proposition 1 received 52.20% voter approval, with 47.80% declining; and Proposition 2 received 53.75% yes votes with 46.25% stating no.

According to Article VI, Section 26(b) of the Missouri Constitution, for a bond is-

sue to pass in the April general municipal election, a four-sevenths (57,1%) majority is needed to pass.

Unofficial general municipal election results can be found on pages 5-7A in this week's issue.

Cassville Outdoor Days set for June 1-3

Ezra DeVore

The City of Cassville has announced the Outdoor Days event, a piece of the eventful three-day weekend planned for June 1-3. Thursday, June 1, will host the Cassville Outdoor Days, with Friday and Saturday nights slotted for the annual rodeo and more.

On Thursday, June 1, Outdoor Days will host music performed by Grand Ole Opry veterans, the Issacs, accompanied by Chick-Fil-A food and Sunshine Coffee coffee.

Jon Horner, a spokesperson for the event, stated that the City plans to make the permanent shift from Trout-Fest to Outdoor Days in the coming years, saying:

"We had TroutFest for

three really good years, and that gave us the stepping stone we needed. This is going to bring more people to town and be a bigger economic boost. We've changed the name a bit, but the intent is still the same: bringing people to town and making sure they want to come back. We're really excited about this - the City and Chamber working together."

The Chick-Fil-A Branson Food Truck will arrive and set up in Cassville South Park at 5 p.m., ready to begin taking orders. Cassville's Sunshine Coffeehouse will also be selling coffee starting at 6 p.m.

At 7 p.m., the Gospel Hall of Fame group, the Isaacs, will begin their 90-minute performance.

After Thursday, the Cassville Rotary Club and FFA Booster Club will host their annual Rodeo on Friday and Saturday nights, June 2 and 3.

"Those two groups work so well together to put on that event," spokesperson Rachel Freeman stated.

"Cassville Outdoor Days will promote the rodeo as another fun outdoor event for people to add to their list of things to do during that first weekend in June but are not the ones doing the heavy lifting for that event. The Rotary and FFA Booster Clubs have that event down to a science."

Freeman says that the weekend will also offer events at Roaring River State Park Chinquapin Nature Center, such as hiking, fishing, and Bluegrass music played on

Friday evenings. The Cassville Schools disc golf club will also be hosting a tournament during Outdoor Days. A more regular event though still falling into that weekend is the Cassville Farmer's Market on Saturday, June 3, hosting a variety of the area's local-grown goods on the Cassville square.

"Cassville has so much to offer that even as a local, I don't always take advantage of the amenities," Freeman continued.

"Almost two million people realize the beauty of Roaring River State Park each year, and I personally take that for granted. Nearly three miles throughout Cass-

See Outdoors 3A

Celebrating 50 years with mass plantings



One thousand daffodils are in bloom at the Cassville Area Chamber of Commerce building.

Mass plantings of 50,000 daffodils are blooming in Springfield and more than 40 rural communities across central and southern Missouri. This regionwide beautification effort, part of the 50th-anniversary celebration for the Community Foundation of the Ozarks, will be on display for several weeks and rebloom for years.

The local chapter, Cassville Community Foundation, planted 1,000 daffodil bulbs at the Cassville Area Chamber of Commerce on December 7, 2022, to enhance the beauty of downtown Cassville with assistance from Cassville Middle School FFA Club members and Harvick Farms.

Daffodils were selected because they naturally spread and multiply over time, symbolizing place-based philanthropy and planned giving. The bulbs were planted last fall by a wide variety of community volunteers and supported by grants from the Louis L. and Julia Dorothy Coover Charitable Foundation, administered by the CFO in partnership with Commerce Trust Company.

"We are so pleased to join with our affiliates in commemorating 50 years of philanthropy with these vibrant displays of growth and renewal for years to come," CFO President Brian Fogle said.

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We will be fishing dry flies this week if the river continues to get clearer. Big streamers are still working pretty good, sculpins; and crawfish are both working well. Black woolly buggers have been pretty good; glo balls, mop flies, mega worms, and San Juan worms have all been good this past week.

Starting to see the fish reacting to Caddis on top, and saw a few blue wing olives yesterday afternoon. 9' 7X is best for the dries, but we are fishing 9' 6X most of the time for nymphs, and sometimes 5X or 4X for streamers for bigger flies.

Copper johns, sow bugs, pheasant tails, and zebra midges are all pretty good right now. Marabou jigs are starting to work better, black, black/yellow, white, olive green and tan have been good colors this past week.

Power bait is still working very good; white, orange, yellow and pink have been the best colors this week.

Small gold spoons have also been working very good. Rebel crawfish and small rapalas are all working well right now, hopefully the rains will stay light this week, the river should fish good all week. 150 CFS and down the river should clear quicker this week, have a good week of fishing.

2023 MDC guideline books available

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds Missouri hunters, trappers, anglers, and others they can get free copies of its updated booklets beginning in mid-March on 2023 Spring Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information, Summary of Missouri Hunting and Trapping Regulations, and Summary of Missouri Fishing Regulations at MDC regional offices, MDC nature centers, and

other places where permits are sold.

Get booklet information online at mdc.mo.gov using the search tool at the top of the homepage. The handy booklets have information on related permits, seasons, species, regulations, limits, conservation areas, sunrise and sunset tables, and more.

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Outdoors From Front

ville are carved out as the Greenway Trail. The Cassville Aquatic Park boasts over 7,000 square feet of fun with two water slides, water fountains, and zero-depth entry access. The Beebe Waterslide near Roaring River State Park still comes up in the stories of some of my all-time favorite memories growing up.”

Elaborating on how the City’s leisure activities correlate to a theme of outdoor appreciation and fun, Freeman states:

“We have the rodeo grounds that bring in the Ridin’ with Mason Lowe PBR rodeo - the successful Cassville Rodeo brought to the community through a partnership with the Cassville Rotary Club and the Cassville FFA Booster Club.

“We have the popular Demolition Derby that is also hosted at Bill Hailey Arena by the Cassville Rotary Club. The Cassville Chamber of Commerce’s biggest event welcome’s the beauty of fall as the downtown square fills up for the Chili & Salsa Cook-

off. What is the common theme? All these things are experienced outdoors. When we adopt a mindset of comparison, we will only find disappointment. When we start to appreciate what we have in our own backyard, other communities will be attracted to that type of hometown pride; they will want to be a part of it.”

Freeman says she is incredibly optimistic about the festival, stating her anticipation.

“I can’t wait to hear about all of the new people that came to Cassville for whatever reason during Cassville Outdoor Days. I am waiting with expectation to hear the fun stories about a child’s first fish being caught, someone getting a hole-in-one, the newest Cassville Rodeo Queen being crowned, having a Hall of Fame music group experience the kindness and the welcoming spirit of our community and all of the other great little things that everyone does to make Cassville a great place to play outside in.”

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Community Calendar page is free as a courtesy to local events. If your event is relying on advertising for attendance, then it is vital for you to place a paid ad. There is no guarantee that your event will be placed in Community Calendar. The deadline for community calendar is Friday at 4 p.m. The contact person is Elaine Phaneuf, class@4bca.com or (417) 847-4475.

Notice:

S.A.S.S. Farmers Market of Cassville will set up every Saturday from 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. on the Cassville Square.

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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.

Discovery Quilters meets on the fourth Monday of each 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.

Friday, April 7

The Stella Senior Center will have a Dinner and Dance. The doors open at 5:30 P.M. with a pot luck buffet style meal at 6 P.M. The dance will start at 7 P.M. with The Dale Johnson and Country Review Band playing. Cover charge is \$5. Refreshments are always available. Please call (417) 628-3314 or (417) 489-3661 for more information.

A Special History Presentation will detail the saga of “Keetsville to Washburn and Roller Ridge to Seligman” at the Southwest High School Cafeteria starting at 6 P.M. This presentation will also include a fresh look at life in the “Heart of the Burn Zone”, referring to the Old Wire Road or Military Road where two thirds of the structures were burned from Springfield to Fayetteville, Arkansas. There will be a display of Civil War artifacts found locally and the public is invited to bring Civil War artifacts and their stories.

Ministerial Alliance Good Friday Community Service will be held at the United Methodist Church, Cassville. There will be fellowship with cobbler and ice cream at 6:30 P.M. followed by the Good Friday service.

Music will be held at the Clio Community Building located on Hwy. 39 south of Jct. 248 beginning at 6 P.M.

Saturday, April 8

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.

Horner Cemetery Association will hold its Annual Meeting at 10 A.M. at the Horner Cemetery in Cassville.

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

Friday, April 14

Southwest Band and Color Guard Spring Concert and Awards Night featuring 6th through 12th grade band, Jazz Band, and Color Guard will be held at the Southwest High School Gymnasium at 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, April 15

Butterfield Firefighters Auxiliary - Country Breakfast will be served at the Butterfield Fire Station from 7 to 11 A.M. Menu includes pancakes, biscuits and gravy, sausage, scrambled eggs, juice, milk, and coffee. The price for adults is \$5, and the price for children 11 and under is \$3. Delivery is available to local Butterfield residents.

SAVE THE DATE

2023 SW High All School Reunion will be held in Washburn 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.



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Thurs., April 6:

- 10am: Preschool Storytime
- 6pm-8pm: Toastmasters Open House, Come and Go

Fri., April 7:

- 11am-3pm: Red Cross Blood Drive
- Mon., April 10:**
- 9am: Chair Yoga, Qi Gong
- Tues., April 11:**
- 10am: Homeschool Enrichment
- 1pm: Adult Painting, ‘Tulip Bouquet’ \$5 fee, pre-registration required
- 5:30pm: Adult Painting, “Tulip Bouquet’ \$5 fee, pre-registration required
- Wed., April 12:**
- 9am: Chair Yoga/Qi Gong
- 1:30pm: Crocket with Ashlyn
- 5pm: Yoga with Tara

Thurs., April 13:

- 10am: Preschool Storytime
- 6pm: Toastmasters

Fri., April 14:

- 9am: Chair Yoga/QiGong
- 3:45: Tween/Teen Painting ‘Dragon Friend’, pre-registration required

Friday, April 15:

- 10:30am: Lego Club

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.

Monett Branch Library Activities

Mondays - 1:30 P.M. Chair Yoga

Wednesdays - (first 4 of the month) 12 P.M. Quilting

Tuesdays - (2nd and 4th of the month) 1 P.M. Crochet

For more information about services offered by our Monett Library, call the Monett Branch Library at 417-235-7350. The address is 2200 Park Street, Monett.

Exeter Pre-K and Kindergarten Screenings Announced

Exeter R-6 announces Early Childhood PreSchool, Pre-School 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.



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Cassville R-IV High School: Mon: No School. Tues: B: biscuit and gravy or cinnamon bun, Go-Gurt, fruit cocktail or cereal, banana muffin, applesauce. L: shrimp poppers or BBQ pork sandwich, macaroni and cheese, green beans, peaches. Wed: B: biscuit and gravy or breakfast pizza, hashbrown, pears or cereal, granola bars, orange. L: crispito or frito pie, corn, salad, apple-sauce. Thurs: B: biscuit and gravy or breakfast burrito, sausage patty, pineapple or cereal, cinnamon toast, applesauce. L: general chicken or chicken nuggets, rice, glazed carrots, egg roll, pineapple. Fri: B: biscuit and gravy or french toast, Go-Gurt, peaches or cereal, Pop-Tart, orange. L: cheeseburger or pizza, Sun Chips, broccoli, mandarin oranges.

Cassville R-IV Pri. Int. Mid.: Mon: No School. Tues: B: biscuit and gravy or breakfast pizza, Rice Krispies Treat, mandarin oranges or cereal, graham crackers, apple. L: turkey sandwich or BBQ rib sandwich, Baked Lays, baked beans, blueberries. Wed: B: biscuit and gravy or pancakes, sausage patty, blueberries or cereal, cinnamon toast, orange. L: soft taco or crispito, corn, salad, cookie, pears. Thurs: B: biscuit and gravy or mini cini, Go-Gurt, applesauce or cereal, banana muffin, peaches. L: tangerine chicken or chicken nuggets, rice, green beans, fortune cookie, mandarin oranges. Fri: B: biscuit and gravy or scrambled eggs, hashbrown, toast, pears or cereal, granola bar, fruit cocktail. L: pizza or alfredo, salad, mixed vegetables, graham cracker, fruit cocktail.

Purdy R-II Schools: Mon: No School. Tues: B: whole grain biscuit and gravy, sausage patty, fruit. L: taco soup, cheese stick, tortilla chips, fruit. Wed: B: pancake sausage bites, syrup cup, Go-Gurt, fruit. L: chicken chunks, potato wedges, fruit. Thurs: B: breakfast tornado, fruit. L: whole grain pepperoni pizza, romaine salad with tomatoes, fruit. Fri: B: chocolate banana oatmeal round, Go-Gurt, fruit. L: whole wheat bologna sandwich, Sun Chips, baby carrots, fruit.

Unofficial Barry County General Municipal Election Results

ASH SPECIAL ROAD DIST COMMISSIONER			
Number of Precincts	2		
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%	
Vote For 1			
Total Votes	0		

BUTTERFIELD EAST WARD ALDERMAN			
Number of Precincts	2		
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%	
Vote For 1			
Total Votes	0		

CITY OF CASSVILLE PUBLIC SAFETY/USE TAX QUESTION			
Number of Precincts	2		
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%	
Total Votes	318		
YES	172	54.09%	
NO	146	45.91%	

ROARING RIVER SPECIAL ROAD DIST COMMISSIONER			
Number of Precincts	3		
Precincts Reporting	3	100.00%	
Vote For 1			
Total Votes	0		

BUTTERFIELD WEST WARD ALDERMAN			
Number of Precincts	2		
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%	
Vote For 1			
Total Votes	0		

EXETER MAYOR			
Number of Precincts	2		
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%	
Vote For 1			
Total Votes	0		

SHELL KNOB SPECIAL ROAD DIST COMMISSIONER			
Number of Precincts	3		
Precincts Reporting	3	100.00%	
Vote For 1			
Total Votes	0		

CASSVILLE MAYOR			
Number of Precincts	2		
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%	
Vote For 1			
Total Votes	268		
BILL SHIVELEY	268	100.00%	

EXETER ALDERMAN			
Number of Precincts	2		
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%	
Vote For 4			
Total Votes	144		
RHONDA SCOTT	32	22.22%	
TARA BECK	38	26.39%	
LINDSAY REED	36	25.00%	
TERESA ALVERSON	38	26.39%	

SUGAR CREEK SPECIAL ROAD DIST COMMISSIONER			
Number of Precincts	2		
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%	
Vote For 1			
Total Votes	0		

CASSVILLE NORTH WARD ALDERMAN			
Number of Precincts	2		
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%	
Vote For 1			
Total Votes	166		
JON HORNER	166	100.00%	

CITY OF MONETTE QUESTION			
Number of Precincts	2		
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%	
Total Votes	293		
YES	222	75.77%	
NO	71	24.23%	

WASHBURN SPECIAL ROAD DIST COMMISSIONER			
Number of Precincts	2		
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%	
Vote For 1			
Total Votes	119		
JERRY YARNALL	88	73.95%	
CHERYL L. FLOYD	31	26.05%	

CASSVILLE SOUTH WARD ALDERMAN			
Number of Precincts	2		
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%	
Vote For 1			
Total Votes	94		
TAYLOR WEAVER	94	100.00%	

SELIGMAN MAYOR			
Number of Precincts	2		
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%	
Vote For 1			
Total Votes	23		
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SELIGMAN WEST WARD ALDERMAN		
Number of Precincts	2	
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%
Vote For 1		
Total Votes	15	
BRENDA McKINNEY	15	100.00%

WHEATON MAYOR		
Number of Precincts	2	
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%
Vote For 1		
Total Votes	27	
DAVID SHOCKLEY	27	100.00%

CHAIN O LAKES VILLAGE TRUSTEE		
Number of Precincts	2	
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%
Vote For 3		
Total Votes	44	
MIKE STROTHER	17	38.64%
BRENDA PIERCE	13	29.55%
BARBARA WOLFE	14	31.82%

SELIGMAN EAST WARD ALDERMAN		
Number of Precincts	2	
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%
Vote For 1		
Total Votes	0	

WHEATON EAST WARD ALDERMAN		
Number of Precincts	2	
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%
Vote For 1		
Total Votes	15	
CASEY PREWITT	15	100.00%

CHAIN O LAKES VILLAGE PROPOSITION #1		
Number of Precincts	2	
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%
Total Votes	22	
FOR TAX INCREASE	14	63.64%
AGAINST TAX INCREASE	8	36.36%

WASHBURN MAYOR		
Number of Precincts	2	
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%
Vote For 1		
Total Votes	41	
JOHN TIEDEMAN	41	100.00%

WHEATON WEST WARD ALDERMAN		
Number of Precincts	2	
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%
Vote For 1		
Total Votes	13	
JON BRATTIN	13	100.00%

VILLAGE OF EMERALD BEACH TRUSTEE		
Number of Precincts	2	
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%
Vote For 3		
Total Votes	0	

WASHBURN ALDERMAN AT LARGE		
Number of Precincts	2	
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%
Vote For 2		
Total Votes	47	
JEREMY JOHNSTON	47	100.00%

ARROW POINT VILLAGE TRUSTEE		
Number of Precincts	2	
Precincts Reporting	2	100.00%
Vote For 3		
Total Votes	16	
JAMES ROBINSON	7	43.75%
KAYLEEN LENTZ	3	18.75%
PAUL HANSON	6	37.50%

CITY OF WASHBURN USE TAX		
Number of Precincts	2	
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Total Votes	55	
YES	31	56.36%
NO	24	43.64%

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It's time for morels

To the uninitiated, a morel does not have the most appetizing appearance. Its brain-like form looks like something out of a campy horror movie, and a morel's neutral, earthy color doesn't command much attention. From about late March to early May, however, foraging for these small mushrooms is serious business — a business so serious that many folks refuse to reveal their morel spots even to their closest friends and family!

The question many people ask this time of year is, “How can I find morels?” Well, morels are finicky fungal organisms. The underground portion of the fungus only produces mushrooms in some years — mostly based on soil temperature and moisture availability (but other factors play a role, too). Ultimately, most of what we know about finding morels is anecdotal and widely variable, but here are a few tips to help you narrow down good places to look for morels:

- Morels commonly appear after warm, moist spring weather with daytime temperatures in the low 70s and nighttime temperatures in the 50s.
- South and west facing slopes are good sites to look for morels early in the season, with north and east slopes being better for later-season morel hunting.
- Morels tend to favor tree species such as elms, ashes, cottonwoods, and even domesticated apples. Look around recently dead trees

but beware of falling branches.

- Areas disturbed by flooding, fire, or logging often produce loads of morels.
- Morels peak when lilacs bloom.
- Most public lands in Missouri allow the collecting of mushrooms for personal use, but always check the regulations before you collect to be sure.

Remember, these are just general guidelines — morels have been found growing in all sorts of locations and conditions.

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Civil War History Talk to be held at Southwest School Friday

Ezra DeVore

Artifacts from local 19th century history will be shown with an accompanying talk on Friday, April 7, at the Southwest School.

Local history enthusiast Glenn Erwin has channeled his great passion for Barry County's Civil War history into a presentation held on Friday, April 7, that will explore the connections and memories our area possesses of this older era. The event is also somewhat timely, with the 158th anniversary of the war's end on April 9.

With his own family his-

tory in the Washburn prairie spanning into the 1850s, Glenn Erwin began researching the area's history during the early days of the Covid pandemic. Saying that with his increased free time, he began to explore more local history.

Erwin has now read numerous books and documents on the period, and hopes to share this history with the county, and use momentum gained by this event to host a second event in which local citizens discuss their own lineage and family history.

"People are proud of their history," he says. "We need to share it with each other."

Erwin explains that our area was heavily trafficked with troop movements from Fayetteville, Arkansas, to Springfield, and vice versa, of both Confederate and Union soldiers.

According to Erwin, some soldiers were so driven by hunger and travel that they stole food from locals at gunpoint. In this period of movement and violence, countless homes were burned. Two thirds of structures along Old

Wire Road, or Military Road, connecting Fayetteville to Springfield, were intentionally destroyed. Erwin himself states that during this time, a tremendous theft occurred to an ancestor of his, with the results leaving his family nearly starving.

Other topics Erwin intends to speak on are how a town called Keetsville became Washburn, and how Seligman was renamed from Roller Ridge.

The presentation will take place at the Southwest school on Friday, April 7, at 6 p.m.

Wheaton High Students of the Month



Kauseng Hang and Lynsey Bressler are the Wheaton Students of the Month.

Junior Kauseng Hang (left) is the granddaughter of Naolve and Youa Hang. At right is Lynsey Bressler, freshman daughter of Kerri Oberkramer and John Bressler.



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Cassville track

Branson Invitational results (March 30)

Boys:

Caleb Leach placed third in the 1600m, 4:34.5

Charles Elliott, Caleb Leach, Jacob Hudson, and Jacob Martinez placed fourth in the 4x800 relay with a time of 8:55.54.

The following students placed seventh in their events:

100m- Ashton Wheeler, 11.70

300m Hurdles- Charles Elliott, 43.1

800m- Caleb Leach, 2:11.15

High Jump- Peter Littlefield, 1.80m

4x200 Relay- Kyle Bailey,

Jake Anthonysz, Hernan Hernandez, and Ashton Wheeler, 1:37.5

Kyle Bailey, Jake Anthonysz, Hernan Hernandez, and Ashton Wheeler placed eighth in the 4x100 Relay with a time of 46.58.

Girls:

Marianne McCrackin, Tori Mitchell, Jadyn Williams and Jolie Evans placed third in 4x800m Relay

Marianne McCrackin placed fourth in 300m Hurdles, 52.01

Jolie Evans placed fourth in 800m, 2:28

Aaliyah Franklin placed seventh in Shot Put, 9.38m

Jadyn Williams placed eighth in 400m, 1:07

Southwest track results

Southwest Junior Robert Humphries won the 800 meters in 2:12 and was third in the mile and three girls relays medaled last week at the track invitational at Diamond High School.

Additionally, Humphries anchored a 3rd-place finish in the 4x400 relay (3:56) that included Sophomore Bray-

dan Eggleston, Freshman Ivan Suchowski, and Junior Ezra Sprowes.

The girls were second in the 4x800 and 4x400 and third in the 4x200. Senior Cally Bowyer and Junior Abi Floyd were part of all three relay groups. Earlier in the week, the Trojans competed at Republic. Humphries narrowly missed a 5-minute mile (5:00.73) and finished 4th and all four girls' relays scored.

The girls were 6th in the 4x800 (12:02.90) and 4x200 (2:11.69) and 7th in the 4x100 and 4x400 (4:55.62). Other highlights included: Sprowes 7th in the 100 at 12.27, Humphries 7th in the 800 at 2:18.07, Sophomore Kali Jones 8th in the 800 at 2:57.27, and Bowyer 9th in the 400 at 1:12.44. The team returns to action this week with meets at Reeds Spring and Aurora.

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Cassville Intermediate Students of the Month

Character word: Cooperation



Intermediate students that earned Student of the Month received a new "Cassville Intermediate Character Kid" t-shirt. The Soroptimist Club provided the t-shirts for the February award winners.

Third graders, shown above, front row, left to right, are Eli Buckner, Rhett Artherton, Steven Roberts, Winston Housekeeper, Charley Nichols and Loni Mink; back row, left to right, are Lucas Duym, Eastan Beal, Jensen Ritchie, Emma Cox, Cole Rainey and Carly Odom. Axel Day and Gracelynn Glidewell are absent from the photo.

Purdy MS third quarter honor roll

A HONOR ROLL

Third grade: Samuel Diaz, Amelia Meier, Chelsea Reynolds, Nan Susu Thine, Lucy Doty, Ayden Garcia, Wendy Gonzalez, Aaron Salas, Julia Webb, Paul Bawithawng, Addison Cole, Nathan Deditius, Alexavier Hernandez, Jordain Miller, Kaden Rosewicz, Luis Felipe Salas, Emma Yardley, Kole Younger

Fourth grade: Violet Adams, Sophee Hawkins, Emily Henderson, Alejandro Rivera, Charlie Cornelius, Jessie Guenther, Maggie Haskins, Abbagail Keener, Brynlee Moller, Thierry Thigpen

Fifth grade: Emma Graham, Audie Hutson, Mattie Diediker, Raylan Grant, Jessica Harris, Justin Wolf

Sixth grade: Quentin Dodson, Xander Dodson, Madison Johnson, Laney Lamp, Lauren Lamp, Oren

Roller, Karson Rosewicz, Sophie Tyson

B HONOR ROLL

Third grade: Kamilla Garcia, Casen Hogan, Emma Morris, Isaac Pedigo, Ximena Perez, Genesis Ramos, Weston Ray, Jeremy Tello, Callen Terry, Solomon Thang, Jackeyln Villa, Kamila Aldaba, Ellie Becker, Kadience Burton, Adony Elias, Loretta Hufft, Sak Pra Lee, Peyton Miller, Wyatt Rickson, Mya Walters, Marshall Arndt, Alexandra Coleman, Ximena Flores, Sage Hutchens, Grecia Lozano, Elijah Miller, Sabrina Rueda, Ella Terry, Zayden Vang

Fourth grade: Jaylee Campbell, Jordan Conner, Brandon Gemmecke, Piper Helus, Jamison Hilburn, Ivan Lomeli, Axel Tello, Avarice Whaley, Aidan Conner, Gabriel Garcia, Sebastian

Hutchens, Danielle Laney, Jasmin Pastor-Gomez, Madison Robbins, Elisandro Salazar, Marshall Taylor, Baylen Burt

Fifth grade: Josie Brown, Braeden Leahy, Josy Meh, Jaelynn Webb, Emma Becker, Julia De Leon, Danielle Edl, Dulce Elias, Elora Faucett, Ayari Garcia, Evolet Meier, Ayleen Rodriguez, Lyla Grace, Dawt Sung, Brayleigh Taylor

Sixth grade: Hannah Boyer, Rilynn Collins, Alison Logan, Dillan Lopez, Karla Perez, Dalton Redshaw, Randi Robertson, Camila Robles, Johnny Salaza



Fourth graders, shown above, front row, left to right, are Gabriela Conner, Arlow Ritchie, Liberty Cash, Reagan Johnson, Kaiden McNabb, Ellie Baker and Arabella Boyle; back row, left to right, are Luke Stoufer, Bentley Moller, Luken Elkins, Coraline Hickman, Liset Ibarra, Remington Stehlik and Logan Vance.



Fifth graders, shown above, front row, left to right, are Hendrix Thompson, Elizabeth Buntin, Colton Yockey, Tate Joeckel, Isela Vail, Dexter Berry and Hunter Nickol; back row, left to right, are Katelyn Guess, Kelby Lee, Bear Lackey, Jaylyn Bateman, Attison Autrey, Mike Mink and Lucien Stewart. Brionna Woodyard and Jayline Cambron are absent from the photo.



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- Friday, April 21,** Selling very nice 10x26 boat slip with lift & aluminum 14' fishing boat, Shell Knob, Mo.
- Monday, April 24,** Real Estate, 10 acres and a home, & personal property, Cassville, Mo.
- Saturday, April 29,** (3) Real estate auctions, 60 acres m/l, 17 acres m/l, 11 acres m/l, Shell Knob, Mo.
- Monday, May 1,** Personal property, Polaris Ranger, pickup, tools, Sky Lift, misc. Shell Knob, Mo.
- Saturday, May 6,** Farm Auction, Exeter, Mo.
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MARGARET MARIE CLAYWELL

Margaret Marie Claywell, age 82, of Cassville, passed away Monday, March 27, 2023.

She was born in Creighton, Nebraska, on April 1, 1940, the daughter of Conrad High and Christine (Sahl) Miller. On August 12, 1957, in Rogers, Arkansas, she was united in marriage to John Sinclair, who passed away on October 27, 2005. On March 13, 1993, she was united in marriage to Charles Ray Claywell, who preceded her in death on October 15, 2022. Also preceding her in death were her parents.

Surviving are two sons, Jim Sinclair and his wife, Linda, of Seligman, and Terry Sinclair and his wife, Dee, of Purdy; two stepsons, Mark Claywell and his wife, Melissa, of Escondido, California, and Michael Claywell and his wife, Kayla, of Timnath, Colorado; two stepdaugh-

ters, Beth Walck and her husband, Jim, of Escondido, California, and Jeanette McCaughtry and her husband, Jim, of Nicholson, Georgia; one brother, Mike Miller and his wife, Linda, of Cassville; one sister, Marilyn Yoder and her husband, Larry, of Nashville, Tennessee; two grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Margaret attended school in Washburn, graduating from Southwest High School, and later attending Neosho Beauty School in Neosho. Margaret owned and operated her own beauty shop from where she retired. Some of her favorite pastimes were oil and watercolor painting, woodcarving and gardening. She volunteered for Community Hospice and was a member of Woodcarvers of Northwest Arkansas and Mill Street Church of Christ.

Services will be held at 2:00 P.M. Friday, April 7, 2023, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Laith Hayward will conduct the services.

Contributions may be made to Fair Haven Children's Home in Memory of Margaret.

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LEROY HALL

Leroy Hall, age 86, of Cassville, died March 29, 2023, at Mount Vernon Veterans Home.

Leroy was born November 8, 1936, in the Oakridge community near Cassville. He was the first-born son of Clyde and Erma Lee Hall. He grew up there and attended school in Oakridge until he went to Cassville High School. He was a member of the class of 1954. After high school, Leroy enlisted in the United States Navy. He met his beloved Hisako Sawabe while he was serving in Japan. They were united in marriage in Yokohama, Japan, on December 19, 1960.

Leroy and Hisako returned to the United States in 1963 and lived in California until Leroy retired from the United States Navy in 1974. A Navy highlight was serving on the USS Princeton, which was the carrier that retrieved

the astronauts from Apollo 10. After retiring from the Navy, Leroy began a second career with the United States Postal Service. Leroy and Hisako moved to Springfield until 1978, when they moved home to Cassville. Leroy retired from the USPS after 20 years. Leroy and Hisako enjoyed their years together in Cassville on their farm and then later building their cherished home on the outskirts of Cassville. They enjoyed fishing trips and spending time with their extended family. Leroy enjoyed coon hunting and raising hound dogs! He was also fond of Jack Russell Terriers! Leroy took great care of Hisako until her passing in 2007. Later in life, Leroy enjoyed spending his time watching classic Western movies, eating homecooked meals and visiting with his family members. He loved his daily conversations with his sister, Carolyn. Leroy attended Arnhart Baptist Church.

Leroy was preceded in death by his wife of almost 50 years, Hisako Hall; his parents, Clyde and Erma Lee Hall; his brother, Lloyd Hall; and his sister, Kathryn Hall.

Leroy is survived by his sister, Carolyn Hall Sleeth and brother-in-law, Ronnie Sleeth; nephew, Ray Sleeth

and wife, Rose; niece, Kim Sleeth Holloway and her husband, Wes; six great nieces and nephews and spouses, twelve additional children of his great nephews and nieces. Visits with Leroy will be greatly missed. His smile and laughter brought us all great joy!

Graveside services will be held at 2:00 P.M. Thursday, April 6, 2023, at Ennis Cemetery in Cassville, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Wes Holloway and Jacob Sleeth will conduct the services.

Contributions may be made to Arnhart Baptist Church in memory of Leroy.

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LUCILLE E. TAYLOR

Lucille E. Taylor (Lucy), age 91, of Fairview, went to be with her heavenly father on March 30, 2023. She passed away in her home surrounded by her family. Lucy was born September 3, 1931, in Benedict, Kan. She was the daughter of the late Loren and Cordia (Varner) Owens.

Lucy was preceded in death by her husband, William (Bill) Taylor, and her daughter, Sandy Taylor.

Other children include,

Danny Taylor, of Fairview, and Patricia Busch, of Monett.

Lucy had seven grandchildren, David, Richard, Cindy, Bryan, Amy, Maria, and Robert. She also had fourteen, great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Lucy worked as a switchboard operator in Fredonia, Kan., while attending high school in Altoona, Kan. She was in the graduating class of 1949. She married the love of her life, Bill Taylor, on March 20.

Lucy retired from Boeing in Wichita, Kan., as a personnel manager after 20 years. After retirement, she couldn't sit idle and worked at the Social Security Office, the school kitchen in Monett, and went on to work as a clerk at the Auction House. She later worked for Walmart in Monett till the age of 87. Lucy attended church in Rocky Comfort at the Chapel of the Ozarks. She enjoyed camping, going to the casino, spending time with family and hosting family dinner.

Memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, April 7, 2023, at Buchanan Funeral Home, Monett. Arrangements have been entrusted to Buchanan Funeral Home, Monett.

EUDELL ROLLAND BROTT

Eudell Rolland Brott, 70, of Exeter, passed away Friday March 31, 2023.

Visitation is Wednesday April 5, 2023, from 5-7 p.m. at the Bennett-Wormington Funeral Home, Monett. Graveside services are Thursday April 6, 2023, at 11 a.m. at the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Butterfield.

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BOBBY GENE JONES
Bobby Gene Jones, age 75, of Aurora, passed away Sunday, March 26, 2023, at Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

He was born March 28, 1947, in Rogers, Arkansas, the son of Edwin and Dorothy (Sumner) Jones, who preceded him in death. Also preceding him in death were three brothers, Jerry Jones, Johnny Jones and Ronnie Jones.

Surviving him in death are his ex-wife, Florence McIver; one son, Billy Jones and his wife, Jeannie, of Aurora; one stepson, Melvin Richard Beck, of Aurora; one daughter, Jeannie Harper, of Decatur, Arkansas; three sisters, Mary Morrison, of Branson, Janie Howard, of Rogers, Arkansas, and JoDell Arnold, of Bentonville, Arkansas; nine grandchildren, David Yates, Amy Wood, Joshua Yates, Jacob Harper, Cody Lamia-Beck, Lance Lamia-Beck, Alex Lamia-Beck, Taylor Lamia-Beck, Tyler Lamia-Beck; thirteen great-grandchildren, Lily, Emmy, Finley, Kennedy, Hunter, Abbie, Beau, Tyler, Trenton, Elyus, Brooks, Landon and Charlotte.

Bobby grew up and went to school in Rogers, Arkansas. He drove a truck for Rogers Iron and Metal Corporation and raised hogs. Bobby enjoyed going to flea markets, yard sales, attending horse auctions and he loved spending time out-

doors, coon hunting, and riding horses. Bobby gave his life over to Jesus Christ at Lakeside Baptist Church in Rogers back in the 80s and he has been serving God ever since.

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

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ROGER DALE LLOYD
Roger Dale Lloyd, age 78, of Cassville, passed away Thursday, March 30, 2023, at Evelyn's Hospice House in Creve Coeur.

He was born December 17, 1944, in Seligman, the son of Clarence Franklin and Pansy Lena (Perkins) Lloyd, who preceded him in death. Also preceding him in death was one brother, Connie Ray Lloyd.

Surviving are one daughter, Keyla Walker and her husband, Chris, of Wildwood; one son, Jonathan Lloyd and his wife, Tammy, of Harviell; one brother, Efton Lloyd, of Rogers, Arkansas; five grandchildren, Dustin Lloyd, Dylan Lloyd, Nicole Walker, Bryenna Walker, and Breyden Walker; and one great-grandchild, Kye Lloyd.

Roger grew up in the

OBITUARIES

Seligman area, graduating from Southwest High School in Washburn. He served in the United States Army from July 14, 1965, until June 26, 1967, during the Vietnam War and also served eight years in the Missouri National Guard, Monett. Roger was employed by Wells Aluminum for twenty-eight years from where he retired in 2005. In his spare time he enjoyed deer hunting, fishing, gardening, and carpentry.

Services were held Monday, April 3, 2023, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Burial was at New Salem Cemetery in Seligman.

Contributions may be made to New Salem Cemetery in memory of Roger.

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RICKEY DALE STRONG
Rickey Dale Strong, 66, of Monett, passed away Wednesday, March 29, 2023. A Celebration of Life will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, April 7, 2023, at Buchanan Funeral Home, Monett. Visitation will follow the services.

BOBBY L. BOWLING
Bobby L. Bowling, age 78, of Joplin, passed away Sunday, April 2, 2023, at his home.

Graveside services will be held at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, April 11, 2023, at Corinth Cemetery in Cassville under direction of Fohn Funeral

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SHAWN MARIE ERKE
Shawn Marie Erke, age 58, of Cassville, passed away Saturday, April 1, 2023, at her home.

No services are scheduled at this time. Cremation arrangements are under direction of Fohn funeral Home in Cassville.

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BILLY MAC COOPER
Billy Mac Cooper, son of Lester and Willadean McQueen Cooper, was born November 22, 1946, in Wheaton and departed this life April 2, 2023, at his home in Wheaton at the age of 76 years, three months and ten days.

On May 27, 1978, he was united in marriage to Ruth Smith. Together they raised two daughters. Ruth passed away August 27, 2016. Also preceding him in death were his parents and stepbrothers, Ralph Sheets and Carl Sturgeon.

Billy grew up in the Joplin and Wheaton areas. After graduation, he owned and operated several businesses in Wheaton, working until ill health forced him to retire. At an early age, he accepted Christ as his Savior and was a member of the Baptist Church and later became a member of Body of Christ

in Wheaton where he served as a deacon. His love and sacrifice for God was always first in his life, he was truly a Godly Man.

He is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth Gomez, of Exeter, and Mary Shipman and her husband, Chris, of Sedalia; one sister, Joy Tichenor and her husband, Ed, of Abilene, Texas; one stepsister, Nancy Mussat, of Summerville, South Carolina; six grandchildren; two nieces; his special caregiver for the past four years, Peggy Miller; and other relatives and many friends.

Services will be held at 10 A.M. Thursday, April 6, 2023, at McQueen Funeral Home in Wheaton. Pastor Gene Robinson and Pastor Dan Goostree will conduct the services. Burial will be at Muncie Chapel Cemetery in Wheaton.

A public viewing will be held from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, 2023, at McQueen Funeral Home in Wheaton.

Contributions may be made to Gideons International in memory of Billy.

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MDC sets 2023 bear and elk seasons with permit applications in May

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) will offer 400 permits for the taking of a maximum of 40 black bears during the 2023 Missouri black-bear hunting season this fall, Oct. 16-25.

MDC will also offer five permits to hunt bull elk in Missouri this fall with at least one permit designated for qualifying landowners that own property in Carter, Reynolds, or Shannon counties and the remaining permits for the general public. MDC has designated the elk archery portion to run Oct. 21-29 and the elk firearms portion to run Dec. 9-17. The five permits will be for bull elk with at least one antler being six inches or greater in length and will be valid for both portions.

Only Missouri residents who will be at least 11 years of age by the first day of the hunt for which they are applying are eligible to apply for bear and elk permits during the application period of May 1-31. All permits will be assigned through a random

drawing.

The Missouri Conservation Commission gave final approval to the bear and elk season recommendations from MDC during its March 14 open meeting in Jefferson City.

BLACK BEAR HUNTING

MDC has established three Bear Management Zones (BMZ) in southern Missouri and will issue annual permit numbers and harvest quotas for each of the three BMZs. Each permit will be for a specific BMZ and may be used on public or private property within the BMZ. Once the specific harvest quotas are filled for each BMZ, the season for that BMZ will be closed.

There is a fee of \$10 per applicant. Applicants must select one of three BMZs. Those selected will then be eligible to buy a BMZ-specific permit at a cost of \$25.

Permit and harvest quotas for the Oct. 16-25 bear season will be:

BMZ 1: Permit quota of

200 issued with a harvest quota of 20 bears.

BMZ 2: Permit quota of 150 issued with a harvest quota of 15 bears.

BMZ 3: Permit quota of 50 issued with a harvest quota of 5 bears.

Hunting hours will be a half-hour before sunrise to a half-hour after sunset. Hunters must call MDC prior to hunting each day to determine the closure status of the BMZ for which they are permitted. Hunters will be allowed to use both archery and firearms methods with allowable methods being the same as those for deer and elk, except the use of an atlatl. Baiting and the use of dogs will not be allowed.

The harvest limit will be one bear per permit. Only lone black bears may be taken. Hunters may not take bears that are known to be in the presence of others bears, including female black bears with cubs. Bears may not be disturbed, pushed, harassed, or taken from a den.

Learn more about black bears and bear hunting in Missouri at mdc.mo.gov/bearhunting.

Apply for the bear-permit random drawing May 1 - 31 online at mdc.mo.gov/buypermits, through MDC's free MO Hunting app, through a permit vendor, or by calling 1-800-392-4115. Results of the bear-permit random drawing will be available online by July 1.

ELK HUNTING

MDC will require a \$10 application fee for elk-permit applicants. Those selected will then be eligible to buy a permit at a cost of \$50. All elk-hunting permits, including those allocated to qualifying area landowners, can be used in Carter, Reynolds, and Shannon counties, except the refuge portion of Peck Ranch Conservation Area.

The allowed hunting methods for each elk season portion -- archery Oct. 21-29 and firearms Dec. 9-17 -- will be the same as for deer hunting. The permits will allow for the harvest of one bull elk with at least one antler being six inches or greater in length.

For more information on elk and elk hunting in Missouri, visit mdc.mo.gov/elk-hunting.

Apply for the elk-permit random drawing May 1-31 online at mdc.mo.gov/buypermits, through MDC's free MO Hunting app, through a permit vendor, or by calling 1-800-392-4115. Results of the elk-permit random drawing will be available online by July 1.



How to Choose an Assisted Living Facility

Dear Savvy Senior,

What's the best way to go about choosing an assisted living facility for my 86-year-old father? Since mom died last year, his health has declined to the point that he can't live at home anymore but isn't ready for a nursing home either.

Searching Susan

Dear Susan,

If your dad needs help with things like bathing, dressing, preparing meals, managing his medications or just getting around, an assisted living facility is definitely a good option to consider.

Assisted living facilities are residential communities that offer different levels of health or personal care services for seniors who want or need help with daily living.

There are nearly 29,000 assisted living communities (also called board and care, supportive-care or residential-care facilities) in the U.S. today, some of which are part of a retirement community or nursing home. Most facilities have anywhere between 10 and 100 suites, varying in size from a single room to a full apartment. And some even offer special memory care units for residents with dementia.

To help you choose a good assisted living facility for your dad, here are some steps to follow.

Make a list: There are several sources you can turn to for referrals to top assisted living communities in your area including your dad's doctor or nearby hospital discharge planner; friends or neighbors who've had a loved one in assisted living; or you can do an online search at Caring.com.

Do some research: To research the communities on your list, put a call into your long-term care ombudsman. This is a government official who investigates long-term care facility complaints and advocates for residents and their families. This person can help you find the latest health inspection reports on specific assisted living facilities and can tell you which

ones have had complaints or other problems in the past. To find your local ombudsman visit LTCombudsman.org.

Call the facilities: Once you've identified a few good assisted living facilities, call them to see if they have any vacancies, what they charge and if they provide the types of services your father needs.

Tour your top choices: During your visit, notice the cleanliness and smell of the facility. Is it homey and inviting? Does the staff seem responsive and kind to its residents? Also be sure to taste the food, and talk to the residents and their family members, if available. It's also a good idea to visit several times at different times of the day and different days of the week to get a broader perspective.

On your facility visit, get a copy of the admissions contract and the residence rules that outline the fees (and any extra charges), services and residents' rights, and explanations for when a resident might be asked to leave because their condition has worsened, and they require more care than the facility can provide.

Also, find out their staff turnover rate, COVID infection-control procedures and if and when medical professionals are on site. To help you rate your visit, Caring.com offers a checklist of questions that you can download and print at Caring.com/static/checklist-AL-tour.pdf.

How to pay: Monthly costs for assisted living ranges anywhere from \$2,500 to \$6,000 or more, depending on where you live, the facility you choose, and the services provided. Since Medicare does not cover assisted living, most residents pay out-of-pocket from their own personal funds, and some have long-term care insurance policies.

If your dad has limited financial resources and can't afford this, most states now have Medicaid waiver programs that help pay for assisted living. Or, if he's a veteran, he may be able to get funds through the VA's Aid and Attendance benefit. To find out about these programs, ask the assisted living facility director, or contact his local Medicaid office (see Medicaid.gov) or the regional VA benefit office (800-827-1000).

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.



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"Your state trooper dad wrote you a ticket?" A girl I knew in high school caused a wreck in front of her house. Her dad ran out of the house to make sure she was ok. Once he knew she was unhurt, he walked back into the house and got his ticket book. It was a difficult day to wear two hats; he was a Dad and a State Trooper. Unfortunately, the Federal Reserve is struggling to wear two hats as well.

The Federal Reserve wears two hats. One for being responsible for the 'overall economy' (macroeconomy) and the other for protecting the 'banking system.' Their different hats have been fighting each other in the last few days. The battles they're fighting are untamed inflation and the banking system that is shakier than it should be.

On March 22, with its 'overall economy' hat on, it continued fighting high inflation by raising rates by 0.25% and signaled it'd do it one more time.

But just a few days before, with its 'banking system' hat on, the Fed began lending 25 billion to banks to shore up deposits for customer withdrawals. Banks were so concerned about having enough cash that they borrowed a record amount from the Fed for a single week, breaking the record set during the 2008 financial crisis, according to Liz Ann Sonders of Charles Schwab.

These two Fed hats are sometimes friendly fire for the other hat. For example, raising rates is supposed to bring down inflation, but creating 25 billion dollars out of thin air causes more inflation.

By creating cash for the banks, the Fed has effectively restarted Quantitative Easing (QE) to quell the bank panic. So it's fighting inflation with one hand and causing it with the other.

Usually, raising rates works in fighting inflation. The higher interest rates make it more expensive to borrow money, making

banks loan less money. Fewer loans make less money go into the economy, which slows down new business and brings down inflation.

It works until it doesn't. This slowing down of the loan business slows the economy but hurts bank profits. The loss of profit can cause some banks to fail and others to come close to failing, which causes panic among the American people. There is a Wall Street saying, "The Fed tightens until something breaks." Well, weaker banks are starting to break.

The Fed's recent decisions tell us that the banking crisis isn't as bad as it looks and that high inflation is still a bigger threat. The 'overall economy' had won out this time around. Inflation should improve in the last half of this year, and the banking crisis will calm in time.

My high school friend was always teased that she could do anything because her dad would never write her a ticket. She learned her dad was a Dad first but would always do what was right. I think the Fed is doing what's right too, though it's hard to swallow.

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April is National Gardening Month

Gardening adds years to your life and life to your years



April is National Gardening Month and a good time plant a garden, said University of Missouri Extension horticulturist David Trinklein. For those who lacked the motivation in the past to garden, consider the following benefits of this popular pastime.

Economic. Vegetable gardening is an excellent way to save on the family food bill. The National Gardening Association (NGA) estimates that a well-maintained vegetable garden yields an average return of \$500 per year. Multiplied by the number of vegetable gardens in the country (36 million), the NGA estimates that American food gardeners produce more than \$21.6 billion of vegetables annually.

Trinklein adds that you don't have to spend hundreds on a raised bed filled with an artificial growing medium to benefit economically from gardening. A recent study by Burpee Seed Co. revealed that \$50 spent on gardening supplies can be converted into \$1,250 worth of produce annually. This twentyfold return on investment also was

documented by a national survey conducted a number of years ago. Simply put, if vegetable gardening does not reduce your food bill, you are doing something wrong, Trinklein said.

Health. Digging, hoeing, raking and other gardening activities are a great way to exercise while doing something productive. The average gardener burns between 300 and 400 calories per hour while gardening. One would have to walk about 4 miles at a fairly brisk pace to use up the same number of calories. Also, research has shown that gardening reduces stress that can lead to health problems of various types, Trinklein said.

Gardening is good for one's health by offering nutritional benefits as well. "The availability of fresh, inexpensive produce from the family garden is conducive to maintaining good dietary habits

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and, at times, forces greater vegetable consumption," Trinklein said. "It has been documented that children are much more likely to consume vegetables they grew themselves than those purchased from a supermarket."

Psychological. By allowing people to connect with nature, gardening tends to restore our spirits and make us feel good about ourselves, Trinklein said. Simply being surrounded by growing plants and blooming flowers is a way to become im-

mersed in another world and a diversion from the stresses and demands of life. Working with plants tends to draw one's attention from other problems in life and gives people the opportunity to achieve a level of serenity and enjoyment that often escapes us in our technology-based society, he said.

Planting and caring for a flower or vegetable garden also imparts a sense of accomplishment without unreasonable expectations often placed upon us by society. This is one reason many hospitals and health care facilities now offer plant (horticultural) therapy, which recognizes the healing power of plants, especially for those suffering from physical, psychological or emotional problems.

Environmental. Gardens benefit our planet in many ways. Growing food locally instead of having it shipped in from distant locations reduces our carbon footprint. "Plants take in carbon dioxide as they manufacture food, thus helping to reduce the concentration of greenhouse gasses," said Trinklein. Gardens help to reduce soil erosion by slowing rainfall runoff and allowing it to infiltrate more slowly into the ground. Additionally, gardens tend to serve as a food source and gathering place for many types of wildlife

such as butterflies and birds.

Social. Working together strengthens the bonds between people. Gardening represents a universal language that can strengthen family relationships and is a wonderful way for generations of family members to interact, Trinklein said. The most valuable product from a garden just might be the joy derived from working with family and friends.

Gardening also can help bring communities closer together, negating differences that might exist between different groups. Trinklein notes that research has shown that community gardens and urban forests lead to lower levels of crime and domestic violence in cities. Even corporate America is considering the advantages of surrounding people with plants as it emphasizes the importance of landscaping places of business.

Educational. Gardening is a learning experience, since

every year provides different challenges to solve. Gardening can encourage children and adults alike to be more curious about their surroundings and nature. "It is a great way to teach youngsters the joy that can come from work and that positive results are not always instantaneous in life," Trinklein said. Gardens make us more aware of our senses through stimulation of sight, smell and touch. They have the ability to motivate people in many different ways and serve as a creative inspiration.

According to Trinklein, gardens and gardening remind us of everything that is good about life – the beauty of nature, the feeling of pride and sense of accomplishment for having done something productive and the realization that our efforts are helping to improve ourselves, our society and our environment. "

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Local Lego Masters Reunite for 10th Anniversary

Ezra DeVore

Lifelong Lego fans Kara Fletcher and Jessie Rex now celebrate the tenth year of the Lego Club, recently uniting to honor club members past and present. Both Kara and Jessie have earned notoriety in the Lego world, having competed in the television program Lego Masters, in

which contestants compete in creating increasingly ambitious and elaborate constructs from Legos.

"The tenth anniversary exceeded everything I hoped it would be," Fletcher recounted of the March 18 festivities.

The Lego Club, originally self-funded by Kara and

housed in the Eagle Rock Library, has now received shipments of bricks from the Lego company as a material sign of sponsor and support.

Fletcher says that after participating in the Lego Masters show, she wished to share that experience with the children, returning with signed bricks and a piece of the wall used on set. She shared her intent:

"We wanted the children to feel a part of that experience, as it wasn't just about us."

But the experience was incredibly inspiring, securing her faith in the power of determination.

"Two ordinary moms from a little town can do something so much bigger if that's what they set their heart on."

Lego still sends bricks, and several friendships made on set endure today, Kara says.

With a former club mem-



Shown above are long time friends and Lego Masters contestants Jessie Rex and Kara Fletcher.

ber recently returning from college to host a presentation, Fletcher feels that this teaching cycle indicates the confidence and community-investment social hobbies can provide.

"I've seen such growth in him. Sometimes, it just takes someone believing in someone - to take special notice of a gift that someone has and to say that to them. I feel like every child needs to dream; every child has something special to offer. It may not be sports or the spelling bee, but everyone has to find their niche. Sometimes it's later in

life, but finding that passion is important.

"I was always so passionate about Lego even though it wasn't really for girls at that time, but I followed my dream, and when I was applying for Lego Masters, I thought, 'I have been working my whole life to get here, not even knowing.' Follow your passion, and share it. Everything is better when shared."

She feels that this club and social hobbies like it can instill confidence early, but an important piece of that growth is comfort.

"Once children find a group they feel comfortable with, and they may not be comfortable on the baseball field, they can find something to feel good about themselves in. Everybody needs to have a victory, and sometimes, it takes somebody else encouraging it and noticing it."

She adds that some of the most exciting progress happens when you'd least expect it: when the parents allow the children to identify and rationalize dilemmas at their own pace and by themselves.

Fletcher also explains that Lego bricks have helped ease the symptoms of her mother's Alzheimer's in a small but "healthy and therapeutic way," - making use of their motor skill demands and tactical interplay. "And it makes her think of me," she said.

As the children have inspired her, Fletcher seeks to give that back to them and equip them with all the skills she can.

"If I can be that beacon in some way, I take that as a very serious role. They can't be better builders if I don't give them better tools. It's my obligation to pass those on. Everything is better when you share it with children and inspire them."

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Kawasaki Mule: 2020 Kawasaki XC Mule, 4x4, dump bed, windshield, top & mirrors, only 145 hrs. (Very nice). **Mowers:** Cub Cadet XT1 Hydrostat riding mower, Kohler 22 hp, 46" cut (very nice) – Husqvarna self propelled push mower w/Honda engine. **Golf Cart:** 2006 Club Car, with windshield & back seat that makes a utility bed, Batteries are like new with charger (nice). **Boat:** 2002 Smoker Craft 22' Pontoon with 2001 Yamaha 50 hp & trailer. **Tools:** Kobalt 8 gal 1.8 hp air compressor – Stihl MS 181C chainsaw w/case (nice) – Rotozip grinder – Ryobi drill – Skilsaw – DeWalt cordless drill – 8" bench grinder – scroll saw – sander – jig saw – Stihl 015 AV chain saw – cordless painter kit – Lawnmower jack – Porter cable cordless combo pack – Skilsaw 10" table saw on roll around stand – Drill Master 14" cut off saw – Craftsman 10" miter saw on stand – 6' step ladder – yard seeder (new) – pull type yard wagon – Rubbermaid storage cabinet – kerosene heater.

Misc Fishing & Outdoor Items: Misc fishing items – misc hunting clothes – rifle tri pod – spotting scope – patio umbrella – patio table & 4 chairs – patio firepit – park bench – Weber grill – portable RV sewer cart – turkey fryer – sm Coleman heater – mens Taylor Made right hand golf clubs & bag – golf clubs. **BB Guns:** Daisy Red Ryder BB Gun – Daisy pump BB gun – Powerline BB/Pellet gun. **Misc Household:** Leather oversized chair – 6 gun glass door gun cabinet – elect fireplace stove – Nordic Track Elliptical exercise machine – misc quilting supplies – sewing machine – (2) wood file cabinets – misc kitchenware – misc household items – iron deck set post (new in box) – plastic shelf – more items not listed. **Note:** This will be a small auction, however a very nice quality auction. Very clean & neat. Mr. & Mrs. Sales sold their home, and we will be offering this very nice quality auction on Monday April 10th at 10 AM. Come join us at the lake, catering & port pot on site.

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