

And the rockets red glare...



The Eagle Rock/Golden/Mano Fire Protection District hosted the annual Fired Up and Smokin' fireworks show last Saturday at the Table Rock Bridge on Hwy. 86 to eager spectators. The show is touted as one of the best in the area and is made possible through commercial and individual donations. Photo: Olivia Casady

Pavement Sealing Work Along Various Routes in the Southwest District to Begin July 17



Contractor crews will begin sealing various routes throughout Southwest Missouri in the coming weeks.

Drivers should expect one lane traffic, flaggers and pilot cars where contractor crews are sealing various routes in

Transportation said. Contractor crews will seal the existing driving surface on these routes. A seal coat is not an alternative to an asphalt overlay, but is being used as an economical way to maintain and preserve the roadway. The treatments keep a road from deteriorating and will extend its life. Crews will work daytime hours of 7 a.m. – 5 p.m. from Monday – Saturday. Here's a look at the project: In Barry County, Route W between Route A in Wheaton and Old Bus 37 Highway in Butterfield. In McDonald County, Missouri Route 76 between Route E and Route U south of Stella; Route BB between Route 59 and east of I-49 in

Goodman; and Route E between Route 76 south of Stella and the Missouri state line. In Stone County, Missouri Route 76 between Route 13 and Wolves Lane in Reeds Spring and Route M between Route 265 north of Crane and Route M/U in Jamesville. Traffic will be reduced to one lane where contractor crews are working. Drivers are urged to use caution and reduce their speed when traveling over recently-sealed sections of highways. Drivers urged to find alternate routes. No signed detours are planned. Drivers will encounter flaggers and pilot cars directing them through the work zones. Drivers

See Sealing 3A

Man drowns on King's River arm of Table Rock

Adriana Keeton According to a drowning incident report investigated by Trooper Hukill and Trooper Pace, with the Missouri Highway Patrol, at approximately 6 a.m. on June 26, Harry Chamberlain, 62, of Shell Knob, had went fishing and presumed to have fallen over the side of his 2022 Sun Dolphin 12 foot utility boat, on the King's River arm of Table Rock Lake at the MO 86 Bridge. After troopers searched the area, Chamberlain was located just before 11 a.m. on June 27, was pronounced dead by Barry County Coroner Gary Swearingin at the recovery scene, and was taken to Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. The watercraft was removed by family. This is Troop D's 4th drowning for 2023.

Round up for Veterans with Missouri State Parks' new program

A little can change a lot! Missouri State Parks has always been a proud supporter of our veterans, and this July all proceeds from the Round Up program will be earmarked for events designed specifically with our veterans in mind. "Our Round Up program is fairly new and provides our guests with an easy opportunity to donate to our parks," said David Kelly, Missouri State Parks director. "All they have to do is round up their total purchase to the nearest dollar." Normally the money rounded up will be used at the park where the purchase is made. However, in July all money raised will help fund special events and programs for veterans. "We appreciate all that our servicemen and women have done and the sacrifices they have made. We would love to be able to provide more events designed with them in mind," Kelly said. "Funds raised this month will help us do just that." For more information on state parks and historic sites, visit mostateparks.com. Missouri State Parks is a division of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

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New MDC hunting booklets available for deer, turkey, dove, waterfowl

Missouri deer, turkey, waterfowl, and dove hunters can get the most current information on upcoming fall hunting from the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) new 2023 Fall Deer & Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information booklet and the Migratory Bird and Waterfowl Hunting Digest 2023-2024.

The 2023 Fall Deer & Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information booklet has detailed information on fall deer and turkey hunting seasons, limits, permits, managed hunts, regulations, conservation areas to hunt, post-harvest instructions, chronic wasting disease (CWD) updates, and more. The booklet is available where permits are sold and online at mdc.mo.gov/about-us/about-regulations/fall-deer-turkey-hunting-regulations-information.

The Migratory Bird and Waterfowl Hunting Digest 2023-2024 has detailed information on waterfowl hunting along with hunting doves and other migratory game birds such as

rail, snipe, and woodcock. It also has information on needed permits and duck-stamp requirements, hunting seasons and limits, hunting areas, regulations, and more. The digest is available where permits are sold and online at mdc.mo.gov/about-us/about-regulations/migratory-bird-waterfowl-hunting-digest.

Buy Missouri hunting and fishing permits from numerous vendors around the state, online at mdc.mo.gov/permits, or through MDC's free mobile app, MO Hunting, available for download through Google Play or the App Store.



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The River is low and clear. Water is running 28 CFS. Dry fly fishing is fantastic right now with Tricos in the morning; caddis, most of the day; blue wing olives, in the afternoons; a few sulphurs, in the evening; and beetles, ants, and hoppers all afternoon.

Use 9' 7X leaders for your best chances. Nymphs are still working well. Pheasant tails, sow bugs, scuds, black zebra midges, red zebra midges, burlaps, rs2's and copper johns are all working well. I'm using nymphs mostly 16s and smaller.

Baby buggers in olive, black, and tan have all been good. Mop flies, mega worms, San Juan worms and egg patterns are all working right now.

If you would prefer to use plastics, white worms, pink worms, cheese, colored worms, white eggs, pink eggs, and the multi color, orange and white eggs have been doing very well.

There are still a lot of fish being caught on spinners in the morning. Black olives, brown, and yellow have been pretty good this week.

Maribou jigs are wonderful right now. The water is perfect for sight fishing. Black and yellow, white, olives, and tan have been great colors this week.

Good luck on the river this week. If you are fishing a spinning rod. Remember, the water is low and clear and 2 pound line will work best in these conditions.

Missouri Highway Patrol Troop D Announces Promotion

Captain D. Scott Sater, commanding officer of Troop D, Springfield, is pleased to announce the following promotion effective July 1, 2023.

Corporal Timothy A. Barrett is being promoted to the rank of sergeant and will remain in his present assignment in the criminal interdiction/canine unit at Troop D. Barrett was appointed to the Missouri State Highway Patrol in January 2007, as a member of the 86th Recruit Class. After graduating from the Patrol's Law Enforcement Academy, he was assigned to Troop D, Zone 14, which serves the citizens of Barry

County. In April 2010, Barrett transferred to Zone 5, Jasper County, and continued his work as a road officer. In March 2016, he was assigned to Troop D's criminal interdiction unit as a canine officer. In April 2018, Barrett was promoted to the rank of corporal and remained in that assignment.

Sergeant Barrett was born in Joplin. He graduated from Carthage High School in 2000. He graduated in 2002 from Missouri Southern State University, in Joplin, with an associate degree in law enforcement. Prior to his appointment with the Patrol in 2006, he was employed as a police officer with the Carthage Police Department. Sergeant Barrett is married and has three children.

Sealing from front
 should wait for the pilot vehicle before proceeding through the work zones or before entering the work zones from a side road. Local residents will be able to get to driveway and entrances along the road. Electronic message boards located near the planned road work will alert drivers to any changes in the work schedule. Check MoDOT's Traveler Information Map for road closings/traffic impacts. For more information, call MoDOT at 417-895-7600 or visit www.modot.org/southwest.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Notice:

Farm Road 1000 will be closed beginning Wednesday, July 5, until Monday, August 28, 2023, for culvert replacement.

Patriots of SW MO have meetings on the 3rd Saturday of every month at the VFW in Shell Knob (on Hwy. 39). To learn more and find out who this month's exciting speakers are, contact Diane Alcocer, dsakcic52@gmail.com, (805) 794-4924, or Diane Painter (417) 858-2108 (please no texts).

The Purdy Community Recycling Center is now open on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30-5:30 P.M. It is located next to the main baseball field at Purdy School.

Barry County Farm Road 1255 over Sweetwater Creek will be closed until further notice.

The Old Church Gallery Farmers' Market, Farm Road 1240, Shell Knob, is open every Thursday from 8 to 11 A.M. For more information, call (417) 858-2510.

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, and Tuesday from 4 to 7 P.M. across from Security Bank.

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.

Bluegrass Music at Roaring River is a free family friendly summer season event held every Friday evening at the Roaring River Shelter 7 to 9 P.M. Shows featuring talented bluegrass musicians from all over the area will be every Friday through September 30. In case of bad weather, the show will move to The Emory Melton Inn. There will be shows both Friday and Saturday nights on the Labor Day holiday weekend. There will be no show on Kids' Free Fishing Day.

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 (479) 903-3640.

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 Wheaton Depot Museum in Wheaton will be open Sundays from 1 to 5 P.M. Visitors are encouraged to check out the history of Wheaton and the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad (M&NA). Phone numbers are posted in the window of the museum.

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.*

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.

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.

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, Cassville. More information about the pantry can be found on Face Book.

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.

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.

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.

Thursday July 6

Ozark Culture Celebration! Children's Program will be hosted by the Monett Branch Library in conjunction with George Washington Carver Museum from 4 to 6 P.M. at the Monett Branch Library, 2200 Park Street, Monett. In this event that evokes a journey back to a simpler time, there will be butter making, and games and toys from the past. Call the Monett Library at (417) 235-7350 for more information.

Cassville Branch Library Activities

Thurs., July 6

- 1:30pm: "All Together Now" activities and craft FEMA Building (all ages)
- 6pm: Toastmasters (adults)

Fri., July 7

- 9am: Chair Exercise (adults)

Mon., July 10

- 9am: Chair Exercise (adults)
- 2pm: Sewing a T shirt Quilt (teen/adult) pre-registration required

Tues., July 11

- 1pm & 5:30pm: Painting "Speckled Rooster" (teen/adult) pre-registration required \$5 fee

Wed., July 12

- 1:30pm: Crochet with Ashlyn (teen/adult)

Thurs., July 13

- 1:30pm: "Rusty Pliers, Ventriloquist" FEMA Building (all ages)
- 6pm: Toastmasters (adults)

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.

Friday July 7

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

Recovery Meeting! Celebrating Recovery will be held at 6:30 P.M. at Blessing Heights Worship Center, Cassville. There will be a meeting, free meal, and fellowship. This event is ongoing, meeting every Friday evening. All are welcome. **For all who are weary and heavy laden, come and He will give you rest.*

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

Saturday July 8

Butterfield Firefighters Auxiliary Country Breakfast will be held from 7 to 11 A.M. at the Butterfield Fire Station. The menu includes pancakes, biscuits and gravy, sausage, scrambled eggs, juice, milk and coffee. The price for ages 12 and over is \$5. The price for children 11 and under is \$3. Delivery is available for local Butterfield residents.

Cassville Cruisers Cruise-In will be at the Barry County Museum parking lot from 4 P.M. until dusk.

Tuesday July 11

The Barry County Democrats will have their July monthly meeting at 6 P.M. at the El Mariachi restaurant in Cassville. You may come early to eat and socialize. The group focuses on state legislation and actions we can take to positively influence our legislators. The meeting is open to the public.

Thursday July 13

All Together Science! Children's Program will be hosted at the Monett Branch Library, 2200 Park Street, Monett, from 4 to 6 P.M. Guests are welcome to explore and learn about the science of solutions and mixtures and how diversity is key to our sweetest experiences. Call the Monett Library at (417) 235-7350 for more information.

Friday July 14

A Reception in Honor of Dr. Connie Butler, MD and her Career at Mercy Clinic and Hospital will be held at Mercy Hospital, Cassville, from 1 to 3 P.M. in Conference Room C.

Thursday July 20

Music, Music, Music! Children's Program will be hosted by the Monett Branch Library, 2200 Park Street, Monett, from 4 to 6 P.M. This program will explore music, musical ensembles, musical instruments, and more. Call the Monett Library at (417) 235-7350 for more information.

Friday July 21

Annual Stones Prairie Picnic will be held at at St. John's Lutheran Church, Stones Prairie Parish, of rural Purdy, beginning at 6 P.M. In case of inclement weather, the picnic will be held on Saturday, July 22, at 6 P.M. Traditional menu consists of hamburgers, chips, hot dogs, bratwurst sandwiches, ice cream and an abundance of homemade desserts. There will be games, baked goods, a country store, many handcrafted items and Bingo. A handcrafted quilt will be awarded to the holder of the winning ticket. Tickets for the drawing will be available at the picnic. For questions, call the Church Office on Wednesdays at (417) 442-3836.

Monett 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

Monett Branch Library is located at 2200 Park St., Monett. Phone number is 417-235-7350

Monett Library Teen Activities

Anime Club - Tues., July 11, 3-5 P.M.

Teen Book Club - (Registration required) Meets on Wednesdays 2-3:30 P.M. Completion discussion - Wednesday, July 26, 2 P.M.

Dungeons and Dragons - 1st and 3rd Saturdays in June and July, 1-5 P.M.

Competition, Concours! ¡Competencia! Switch Tournaments, Cosplay Competition, Pixel Art and Boba Tea - Fri., July 29, 1-5 P.M.

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Health Department Food Service Report

The Health Department divides food service code violations into two categories: Priority and 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 establishment inspected 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

El Mariachi
Cassville
Routine 6/1/23
Priority Violations: 3*

1. Employee handled raw steak and then cooked shrimp without washing their hands prior to handling cooked foods.*

2. Cheese Sauce held at 55F and tamales at 60F on the steam table.*

3. Uncovered, unenclosed, block of rodent bait.*

Core Violations: 1

Sonic Drive In
Cassville
Complaint 6/1/23
Priority Violations: 2

1. Chili on the steam table has a discard date of 5/31/23.*

2. Discard times for hamburgers, chicken strips, and popcorn chicken are not documented.*

Core Violations: 2

Fastrip
Wheaton
Follow-Up 6/5/23
Priority Violations: 1

1. No one ServSafe certified on duty.

Core Violations: 0

Dollar General Store # 8613
Monett
Routine 6/5/23
Priority Violations: 0
No Core Violations Observed.

Braum's Ice Cream
Monett
Complaint 6/5/23
Priority Violations: 6

1. No one ServSafe certified on duty.

2. Sliced tomatoes, cheese and cut lettuce held by time as a public health control do not have documented discard times.*

3. Ice cream scoops stored in a scoop well that is soiled by food debris and stagnant water.*

4. All sanitizer buckets and sanitizer at the three-compartment sink is too weak to sanitize.*

5. Numerous mouse pellets in the cabinet below the drink island in the kitchen.

6. Shake machine wands are soiled with dried shake splatter from the previous night.*

Core Violations: 7

Dock N Eat
Cassville
Routine 6/7/23
Priority Violations: 1*

1. Can opener blade soiled by

dried food debris.*

Core Violations: 1*

Mizumi
Mobile
Pre-Opening 6/7/23
Permit Issued.

Big M Marina
Cassville
Routine 6/7/23
No Priority or Core Violations Observed.

Pizza Hut
Cassville
Follow-up 6/12/23
All Priority Violations Corrected.

Country Package
Seligman
Routine 6/13/23
Priority Violations: 2*

1. Three burritos, two hot pockets, and seven sandwiches not labeled with their discard date.*

2. Numerous mouse pellets in the cabinet below the fountain machine.*

No Core Violations Observed.

Lucky T's
Seligman
Routine 6/13/23
No Priority or Core Violations Observed.

Wildcat Ice Cream
Mobile
Pre-Opening 6/15/23
Permit Issued.

Happy House
Monett
Follow-up 6/15/23
All Priority Violations Corrected.

2 Creek Butchery, LLC.
Monett
Pre-Opening 6/19/23
Permit Issued.

VB Hall Antiques
Monett
Routine 6/20/23
Priority Violations: 2

1. Raw shelled eggs stored above ready to eat quick breads.

2. Shelled eggs held at 55F in the mini fridge on the floor.

No Core Violations Observed.

Supermercado La Du-

ranguena
Monett
Routine 6/20/23
Priority Violations: 7

1. No one ServSafe certified on duty.

2. Corn has a dead fly in it.*

3. Candied sweet potatoes, meats in the meat department, and cut melons in the dessert cold case not labeled with discard date.

4. Tamales from a previous day had no time or temperature control and left in the hot hold.

The hot hold was off.*

5. Cutting board in the meat department and bone saw soiled with food debris from previous days use.

6. Chemical cleaner stored in box with mangos. A bottle of spray cleaner stored on and above shelf with meat trays on it.

7. Boxes of produce stored on the floor in the walk-in and pumpkin seeds under the three compartment sink stored on the floor. (Repeat Violation)

Core Violations: 2

La Michoacana
Monett
Routine 6/20/23
Priority Violations: 4*

1. No one ServSafe certified on duty.*

2. Salsa, rice, beans, and other foods in the kitchen not labeled with a discard date.*

3. Spray bottle of bleach not labeled with the common name.*

4. Employee only washed and rinsed dishes and did not sanitize them.*

No Core Violations Observed.

Modern Variety
Monett
Routine 6/20/23
No Priority or Core Violations Observed.

Bubble Waffles & More
Monett
Pre-Opening 6/22/23
Permit Issued.

Jack's Ice Cream Truck #44
Mobile
Pre-Opening 6/22/23
Permit Issued.

Jack Henry Cafeteria
Monett
Routine 6/22/23
No Priority or Core Violations Observed.

La Duranguena Supermercado
Monett
Follow-up 6/22/23
All Priority Violations Corrected.

Mexico 22
Monett
Routine 6/22/23
Priority Violations: 1

1. Container for flour is not a food grade material.

Core Violations: 1*

Daylight Donuts
Monett
Routine 6/22/23
No Priority or Core Violations Observed.

VB Hall Antiques
Monett
Follow-up 6/22/23
All Priority Violations Corrected.

Monett Raceway, LLC.
Monett
Routine 6/24/23
Priority Violations: 2*

1. Previous inspection not posted for the public to see.*

2. Hot dogs and a tray of hamburgers do not have a documented discard time.*

Core Violations: 4


C&C Country Store
Exeter
Routine 6/27/23
Priority Violations: 1

1. No one ServSafe certified on duty.

Core Violations: 2

Cr-ose Café
Exeter
Routine 6/27/23
No Priority or Core Violations Observed.

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Cassville
Routine 6/27/23
No Priority or Core Violations Observed.

Holy Grounds
Cassville
Routine 6/27/23
No Priority Violations Observed.

Core Violations: 2*

BBQ Station
Cassville
Routine 6/27/23
Priority Violations: 2*

1. Previous inspection not posted for the public to see.*

2. Chicken held at 135F and brisket held at 126F in hot hold unit. Sliced tomatoes in kitchen prep line cooler and sliced tomatoes inside both held at 50F.*

No Core Violations Observed.

SS Dockside Café & Pub
Shell Knob
Routine 6/28/23
Priority Violations: 4

1. No one ServSafe certified on duty.

2. Prime rib, rice, cheese sauce, green beans, and pork placed in the warmer to re-heat.*

3. Ice bin in bar is soiled.*

4. Two chemical spray bottles not labeled with the name of the contents.*

Core Violations: 4

Roaring River Waterslide
Cassville
Routine 6/28/23
No Priority or Core Viola-

tions Observed.

H&H Pool Hall
Cassville
Routine 6/28/23
Priority Violations: 1*

1. Twenty plus mouse pellets in the cabinet under the crockpots.*

No Core Violations Observed.

The Rib Steakhouse
Cassville
Routine 6/28/23
Priority Violations: 1

1. Meats in the drawer, cooler, and under the grill not labeled with a discard date. Shrimp in reach-in fridge not labeled with discard date.*

Core Violations: 3*

Root Cellar
Shell Knob
Routine 6/29/23
Priority Violations: 2*

1. Spray bottle of cleaner not clearly labeled with name of contents.*

2. Container of bologna with a discard date of 6/27 and three containers of cucumber tomato salad with discard date of 6/28 not discarded.*

No Core Violations Observed.

Table Rock Trading & Coffee Co.
Shell Knob
Routine 6/29/23
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BUDGET FY 23-24			
INCOME		9600-Miscellaneous Total	\$1,950.00
Sales Tax Revenue.....	\$2,100,000.00	Operating Expenses Subtotal...	\$2,253,710.00
Interest.....	\$40,000.00	Capital Projects-BREAKDOWN	
Petty Cash.....	\$100.00	(INCLUDED ABOVE).....	\$95,500.00
Other Income	\$750.00	8016-Radio 6th station/ CAD integration/	
(maps/signs/restitution)		license/phone	\$65,000.00
Pre-Paid.....	\$10,000.00	8038-Radio/Tower Repairs/Purchase	
Contracted Services	\$105,234.00	\$14,000.00
Grants.....	\$0.00	8210-Septic repair if needed	\$10,000.00
Revenue Total.....	\$2,256,084.00	NON CATERGORIZED PAYMENTS	
OPERATING EXPENSES		Monett TIF	0.00
6000-Payroll Total.....	\$1,609,200.00	Full Expense Total.....	\$2,255,010.00
6200-Training Total.....	\$36,050.00	Revenue over Expense	\$1,074.00
6300-Supplies Total	\$18,000.00	Transfer from Savings	\$0.00
6400-Insurance Total.....	\$23,700.00	End of Year Total	\$1,074.00
6500-Sign Installation Total	\$29,600.00		
6600-Board & Executives Total.....	\$1,750.00		
7000-Advertising Total	\$2,200.00		
7200-Professional Services Total ..	\$21,000.00		
7300-Utilities Total	\$29,600.00		
7400-Communications Total.....	\$78,310.00		
8000-Equipment Total.....	\$227,950.00		
8100-Vehicle Total	\$5,650.00		
8200-Facility Total.....	\$22,750.00		
8300-Contract Services.....	\$12,100.00		
8600-Maintenance Agreements...	\$135,000.00		




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Preddy receives MACCEA Scholarship



The MACCEA (Missouri Association of County Clerks and Election Authorities) awards scholarships every year. The amount of the scholarship depends on the number of applicants. This year the association was able to award nine scholarships, each in the amount of \$400.00. Barry County's Grant Preddy is one of the recipients this year. Shown above is County Clerk Joyce Ennis and Preddy.

Making a Big Splash

Dr. Don Kuehle, retired United Methodist

Some years ago, we watched the Summer Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia. We are awed by one woman's performance as she won the Gold Medal in the Woman's 10-Meter Platform Diving Competition. Artistic perfection! A flip off the high dive, twisting and turning mid-air, and hitting the water with hardly a splash! I well remember the Sports Commentator's comment: "A perfect dive, and she didn't make a big splash. She's set the standard for the rest of the divers." A lesson for living!

In any event, there are rules to follow. There is a Standard-of-Excellence by which all participants are judged. The judge's task is to see that each person follows the Rules. Following each

performance, each participant is given a set of "marks." The closer one comes to the Standard of Excellence, the higher one's "marks." So it is with life! The Rules that govern life are woven into the very fabric of creation. The Standards that give life meaning were instituted by the One who designed life. The Almighty One is the Great Judge. And every person who enters the Game-of-Life will receive a set of "marks" from the Great Judge; the "marks" one receives depends on how closely one follows the Rules and how closely one's living comes to the Standards established by the Great Judge.

The person who makes the biggest splash in life does not win the Gold! Society has changed the Rules-for-

Living to fit its own self-centered agenda. Society says: "The successful person is the one who makes the biggest splash, the one who is most noticed, the person who is more concerned with getting than with giving." And according to society: "The person with the most gold wins,"; and "Life is all about winning, no matter what the cost, no matter who gets hurt in the process." What society fails to realize is that it is the Great Judge who will judge society, all of us, by His Standards and not by ours!

Each of us has been given the resources and talents we need in order to compete in the Game of Life. Each person will be judged on how well we follow the rules and how closely we come to

meeting the standards. For those who have been given more talents and greater abilities, more will be expected. And just because one doesn't have some degree of talent or ability, one is not excused from the competition. We are all challenged to do our best with what we've been given.

We are all standard-setters. No matter who we are, where we go, or what we do in life, there are people who are watching us, observing how well we follow the Rules and meet the High Standards. They might well look up to us and follow our lead. We owe it to ourselves, those who look to us, and the Lord God to set a good example and live by a higher standard! We don't have to make a big splash to do it!

From the Roots Up

Susan Lane

Greetings Friends!

Hot, hot, hot! Those are the best words to describe the weather lately. Those of us with gardens pay such close attention to the weather. During summer dry spells, I check the weather on my phone several times daily "just to see if it's changed." My husband laughs at me. He's not the gardener; I am. He helps plant, pull weeds,

and harvest but is not the gardener. I am the one who "inspects" the garden with a sharp eye for anything that needs attention. I am the one who does the planning.

So what am I planning? My July plantings, of course. I will continue to plant green beans every two weeks throughout the month. The germination date to harvest is roughly 45 days for bush beans and 65 to 70 days for pole beans. I will plant some of each. My last planting of pole beans for the year goes in right after the July 4 holiday season. I will continue to plant bush green beans every two weeks until mid-August. You may ask why I plant several times throughout the season. Several reasons: one, I like to plant things; two, I like to harvest and do my

canning a little at a time. I work full time at a job off the farm, and I cannot can 100 quarts of green beans in just a few days. But by staggering it out, I can do the canning, one batch at a time, every couple of nights throughout the season. Time management is a big consideration for me with my garden.

You may ask, what is the difference between pole beans versus bush beans? For me, it's the ease of harvesting and the placement in my gardens. I plant my pole beans on arched cattle panels, but I have grown them on bamboo poles placed tee-pee style in my garden as well. I like to experiment with my pole beans. I have also planted them along the fence lines of my garden with success, although I had to weave the plants through the fencing to give the plants the support they needed. Pole bean vines can grow ten feet or more in length. Bush beans are compact plants, growing only one

to two feet in height, so they are excellent in smaller gardens and containers. I have raised bush beans in both in-ground gardens and in raised beds. Bush beans typically give two good pickings of beans a week or so apart and are then done, whereas pole beans continue to produce until frost.

Plant bean seeds directly in the soil they will grow in; they do not do well being transplanted. Plant each seed one to two inches below the soil two inches apart. Plant rows 18 inches apart. Germination takes 7 to 14 days. Once the plants push thru the soil, thin to four inches apart. Keep well watered, directly at the soil level. Avoid overhead watering, as this can cause fungus growth called powdery mildew. Beans are a low-maintenance crop, so if you are busy with summer activities, these are excellent to grow in your garden. I encourage you to give beans a try in your garden.

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In response to worsening drought conditions throughout the state, emergency hay and water is available for family farms at Missouri State Parks and Missouri Department of Conservation areas.

Boat ramps at 25 Missouri state parks will be open for farmers to collect water. Boat ramps at 36 Missouri Department of Conservation areas are also now open for water collection. Water may be accessed from state park and MDC boat launches/water access points during normal operational hours. Contacting MDC area managers prior to collecting water from conservation areas is required. Water is available for livestock needs only and not for resale. Farmers will need to provide their own pumping and hauling equipment. A map displaying locations to pump water from state boat ramps is available at mostateparks.com/drought.

Almost 700 acres are available for haying at 17 Missouri state parks. Anyone interested in obtaining hay from these locations can contact the park superintendent to view the designated area. The first person who views the area and wants the hay will be issued a license to cut the hay at no cost. Guidelines and boundaries for cutting the hay on state park property will be provided at that time. Signing a license is required before haying can begin. Missouri State Parks will allow haying on or after June 25, and hay must be removed before Sept. 25. Visit mostateparks.com/drought for more information about this opportunity.

In addition to the contracts already in place at many Missouri Department of Conservation areas across the state, other opportunities to cut hay on conservation areas might be available to assist farmers in need of hay to harvest. Anyone desiring to inquire about cutting hay

Mo Dept. of Ag Launches 2023 Missouri Agriculture Awards

The Missouri Department of Agriculture is now accepting nominations for the Missouri Agriculture Awards. The award categories include Missouri Agriculture Education Leader and Missouri Food Animal Veterinarian.

“Through the Missouri Ag Awards, we would like to recognize those who stand out for supporting the efforts of our farmers and ranchers,” said Director of Agriculture Chris Chinn. “Their work focuses on protecting and promoting our food supply and they are great examples for future generations.”

Awards will be given in the following categories:

Missouri Agriculture Education Leader Award will highlight an educator or advisor in the Missouri school system who emphasizes the importance of agricultural education to our state’s youth

while also advising them on becoming future leaders in the industry. This award recognizes teachers, advisors and leaders in primary, secondary and higher education systems. Nominees will be judged on the overall impact they have on upcoming youth in the agriculture system.

Missouri Food Animal Veterinarian Award will highlight a Missouri food animal veterinarian who

has shown expertise in veterinary care for the large animal/food production industry through surveillance for FAD and emerging diseases. This person demonstrates best practices for animal health and care, and has led

in innovative practices regarding the health and well-being of large animals.

Nominations may be submitted using an online form at agriculture.mo.gov/awards, and must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1.

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Oak glass top hutch- 2 nice oak armchairs- nice Roll top desk- nice Glass top patio table w/padded chairs- Lot nice house plants- 3 very nice oversized recliner chairs- 3pc. Oak pedestal coffee & end tables- Super nice & clean modern 3cushion couch- Several bookshelves- Many nice Home Interior & other pictures, mirrors & frames- Nice oak & glass entertainment center- Vizio 55in flat screen TV- Modern TV stand or table- Beautiful “complete” queen size poster bed- White Mountain side tables- Glass & wood gun cabinet- 5drawer wood chest- Pine kitchen hutch & shelves- Console sewing machine- Antique vanity & stool- Child’s Jenny Lind rocker- Stainless steel -side by side- fridge w/ cross bottom freezer- Late model Kenmore washing machine- Good chest type deep freeze- King size poster bed w/mattress & foundation- Full size bed frame- Two 9x7ft area rugs w/pads- Lot countertop appliances- Misc. kitchenware- Flatware- Plates, cups & dishes, all sorts- Lot of towels, sheets, blankets, quilts, comforters, linens, all kinds- XM Sirius Radio- Apple canister & décor- Longaberger & Pampered Chef- Many more home related items not mentioned. ***MISC*** Concrete yard ornaments: “The Bull”, Donkey, Sheep etc.- Lot coolers- 12volt refrigerator- Books Galore: Westerns (Louis L’Amour) etc., romance, cookbooks, children’s books & more- Lot Christmas- Luggage- Audio Books- VHS tapes- Avon- Two good western saddles & lots of misc. tack- Exercise equip.- CB radios- Fish or turkey fryer- So Much More---. ***BIG TOOLS - SHOP RELATED MISC.*** Lg. old style air compressor, “A Dandy!”- Parts washer- Lincoln 225 welder- Energizer 2000 generator- Big cherry picker- Hose reels & air hoses- Big 2 lung compressor- 21gal upright air compressor- Big & small floor jacks- Bottle jacks- Barrel & grease pumps- Log chains- Lot boomers- Clevises, etc.- Aluminum “drive on” ramps- Air tanks- Vantage 3500 generator (may need work)- Grinder disk- Three 300gal plastic storage tanks- Heavy 24”x 100ft conveyer belt- Lot 55gal drums- Ladders, fire extinguishers, much more not listed. ***GUNS*** Nice Revelation Western Auto single shot, 22cal. with scope (built on Remington frame)- Like new Winchester Ranger 270cal. rifle with Simmons 3x9 scope- 270 Ammo- Nice Rossi 410ga., 22cal. combo in the case- Crosman, metal frame pellet pistol- Like new Nova PSE compound bow- Very nice Bear “black bear” compound bow. ***FARM RELATED & EQUIP- 4 WHEELER - SCRAP*** Shop built set of forks for front loader- Shop built 3pt bale spike- Two 300gal fuel tanks (one stand)- 6ft field roller- 3pt single plow- Ford post auger- Antique slip- 6ft 3pt blade- 9 tooth digger (3pt)- 6ft sidewinder bush hog (3pt)- Several grader blades- 6 or 8, 10ft Pipe panels- Misc. welded wire panels- Misc. steel T-post- 2 John Deere rear tractor tires & wheels- Heavy duty 3pt wood splitter- Big Linhai 4x4, 4wheeler (good shape)- Lot misc. sheet metal- Lot heavy steel (fabricating) material- Lot aluminum trim & scrap- Lot of scrap metal. ***SEMI TRAILERS - TRUCK & PICKUP & CAR PARTS*** 1990 48”x102” Refer box trailer- 1964 Hobbs 42’ Flat deck trailer- Standard width semi lift axle (2000lbs)- 2004 Kenworth C-500 “cut off” wheels & rear end- Old landing gear & plate for semi-trailer- Lot steel & some alum wheels for semi- Misc. lights etc.- 3, 2000’s Dodge heavy rear ends- 97 Dodge Ram 2500 4x4 chassis & cab- 2001 Dodge 1500 parts truck cab & bed- 1st, 2nd, 3rd, gen. 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Friday, July 7, 2023 • 1:00 PM

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Saturday, July 8, 2023 • 10:00 AM

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TRACTORS – TRAILERS – HAY EQUIPMENT – FARM TRUCKS
– PORTABLE CORRALS – IMPLEMENTS – FARM RELATED ITEMS - HAY



Tractors: John Deere 7230 cab tractor, 4x4 and front loader, 3500 hours – John Deere 4030 tractor – John Deere 6420 tractor (not running) – Ford 2000 tractor. **Trailers:** Easley 28'x6' gooseneck stock trailer – Gooseneck 24'x6'8" stock trailer, with new floor – Gooseneck 24'x6'8 triple axle flat bed – 24' gooseneck, flip, round bale hay trailer – 12' panel hauling trailer – 8' trailer with fuel tanks. **Hay Equipment:** John Deere 567 mega wide, net wrap round bailer with covered edges – John Deere 700 hydraulic hay rake – 9' John Deere hay bine. **Farm Trucks:** 2015, 1Ton Chevy, single cab, 4x4, 6.0 motor, auto, with hydra bed and feeder, 230xxx miles (rough) – 2014 1Ton Chevy, single cab, 6.0 motor, 4x4, auto, with hydra bed & feeder, 139xxx miles (rough) – 2007 1Ton Ford, 5.4 motor, 4x4, auto, with hydra bed (bed does not work) rough. **Hay:** Approx 110, 5'x6' round bales (2022 grass hay) **Portable Corrals:** Wilson portable corral with new tires – Squeeze chute alley & tub – WW Alley – Squeeze chute & alley combo – Priefert head catch – hydraulic squeeze chute – part of a portable alley – (29) portable panels. **Implements:** John Deere Hx15.15' batwing brush hog – 8' disc – 4' disc – roller – hayfork for John Deere front loader – dump bed for a hydra bed. **Farm Related Items:** 12 ton overhead bin – 12 ton overhead bin (junk) – approx. (10) bunk feeders – approx. (6) creep feeders – approx. (17) concrete feed bunks – approx. (7) round bale rings – tire field drag – (2) round stock tanks – (1) roll of barb wire –(2) punch bars – post hole digger – post driver – (2) fence stretchers – ear tags for cow & calf – (3) taggers. **Note:** This is equipment dispersal for the Keen Family Trust. Go to www.stumpffauction.com for more pictures. Please read all terms and conditions. Call 417-847-2507 with any questions regarding release of equipment on auction day. See you Saturday July 8th at 10:00 AM. **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. If paying with credit card a 5% convenience fee will apply. If paying with a check, on large items, items will be held until your check clears auction company bank unless prior arrangements have been made with the auction company prior to auction day. 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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Letter to the Editor

The following Letter to the Editor is a rebuttal to a letter submitted on June 14 by Christopher Davis.

Do we really believe the news? I'm thinking I will wait to see what they report next. This is still America and believe it or not you are innocent until proven guilty and you're not guilty just because your name is Donald J. Trump or because you don't like their view.

We are only getting what the networks think we need to hear. You can't believe the news media on anything they tell you unless it just happens to benefit them and their narrative and believe it or not they don't have a very good track record on telling us what Trump did or did not

do and it actually being true. The media and the Department of Justice has definitely been weaponized against the Republican Party and that should scare the crud out of the American people. Because, what happens when it isn't Trump they disagree with? The American people hired Donald Trump to do a job because he was not a politician and the American people have no faith in Congress or the Administration doing anything that helps the American people. Look at the border, the economy, your bank account or 401K now compared to when Trump was in office. Joe Biden had classified documents from 1974 in his locked garage with his Corvette according

to a taped interview with Joe himself.

Mike Pence had classified documents at his house. I don't think the problem is with Donald Trump. At least he was a President, the rest of them were not and the problem seems to be with the archives not keeping track of classified documents. Who knows who has seen them and that should scare the people. All I can say is maybe people should read the Presidential Records act of 1978 and also the Executive Order 13489, written by Barack Obama in 2009.

Obviously, they are trying to stop Donald J. Trump and the people should be asking what they are trying to hide or keep Donald Trump from stopping them instead of letting the left and the media prosecute him in the media without a trial, and let's try letting the system do its job. All I can say is Joe Biden hasn't told the truth about anything and it sure looks like he is bought and paid for and so far pretty much everything Trump has said has been true and has come to pass.

David Deiser, Cassville

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Shell Knob draws crowd at annual Independence Fest



Music and food truck fans gathered Saturday for Shell Knob's Independence Fest hosted by the Shell Knob Chamber of Commerce. Chamber Board President Josh Davison opened the evening with his band shown above, Josh Davison and the One Night Stands. Photos: Adriana Keeton



MO to Receive Over \$1.7 Billion in Funding through NTIA for Broadband Expansion

On June 26, the Department of Commerce's National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) announced Missouri will receive more than \$1.7 billion through the Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment (BEAD) program, part of the federal Infrastructure, Investment, and Jobs Act (IIJA). Missouri's BEAD program allocation ranks as the third highest among all states, the District of Columbia, and five territories.

"We appreciate Senator Roy Blunt's past efforts to secure this funding and the support of our partners at the NTIA as we continue to advance the critical priority of broadband expansion statewide," Governor Mike Parson said. "This significant allocation will greatly assist our ongoing investments in Missouri's broadband infrastructure and build upon our recent \$400 million investment. We're excited to be among the top five states in BEAD funding as we work to ensure every Missourian has access to a quality internet connection."

Nationally, the NTIA allocated a total of more than \$42.45 billion through the BEAD program. Missouri's share of BEAD funding will be used by the Department of Economic Development's Office of Broadband Development for its Connecting All Missourians initiative, which aims to provide high-quality internet statewide.

"Our state's BEAD al-

location shows the critical need for broadband expansion across Missouri and provides an unprecedented opportunity for progress," BJ Tanksley, Director of the Office of Broadband Development, said. "This historic funding will allow our office to work with willing providers to bring quality internet connections to those without access."

"We're grateful for this assistance from federal partners in investing in our state's

broadband infrastructure, which is vital to our economic success," Michelle Hataway, Acting Director of the Department of Economic Development, said. "In today's digital economy, access to high-speed internet is a necessity for citizens, businesses, and communities alike. As our Office of Broadband Development works to expand access statewide, this funding will go a long way in meeting our goal of connecting all Missourians."

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STEPHEN BLAINE WILLIAMS, SR.
Stephen Blaine Williams, Sr., 74, of Cleveland, Georgia, passed away peacefully surrounded by loved ones, Wednesday, June 7, 2023, after a short battle with lung cancer. While he leaves behind countless broken hearts and will be missed tremendously, we have comfort knowing that he and his wife Mary are finally back together, forever.
Born in Monett, he was the son of the late Carl Blaine Williams and Wilma Norein Shepard-Williams. Steve was a very loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He was a proud veteran of the U.S. Army and always had a sense of humor, even in the toughest of times. He loved watching old western shows, cooking out, spending time with family and most of all going to cas-

inos! He had a way of making everyone feel welcome and was one of the sweetest men you'd ever meet.
He was preceded in death by his parents (above), wife Mary McClain Williams, great granddaughter Brooklyn l'Ayda Shyann Creekmore, and grandson Austin Holcombe. He is survived by his children, Melissa Venza, of Cumming, Georgia, Stephen Blaine Williams, Jr., of Loganville, Georgia, Chris Holcombe, of Cleveland, Georgia, and Davida Gunn, of Toccoa; brother, Mike White of Odessa; grandchildren, Josh Venza, Devin and Brook Cantrell, Blaine, Brent, Bristol and Nevaeh Williams, Landon Holcombe; and great-grandchildren Aydon, Ayda and Forrest Creekmore.
Graveside services will be held at 2:00 P.M. Saturday, July 8, 2023, at Clio Cemetery in Jenkins, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Brother Tony Ball will conduct the services.
Contributions may be made to Clio Cemetery in memory of Stephen.

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WILLIAM "TY" TYRON GREGORY BROWN
William "Ty" Tyron Gregory Brown, age 59, of Cassville, passed away Monday, July 3, 2023, at Joplin Health and Rehabilitation Center in Joplin.
He was born January 5, 1964, in Monett to Wesley and Berniece (Loveland) Brown; they preceded him in death. Also preceding him death were his stepfather, Bob Sisco; stepson, Andy Ingle; and father and mother-in-law, Bill and Nora Collier.
On July 3, 2002, in Eureka Springs, Arkansas, he married the love of his life, Connie Collier, who survives. Also surviving are two sons, Tyler Burbridge and his fiancé, Kim, of Neosho, and Trevor Brown, of Cassville; one stepson, Matt Collier and his wife, Nikki, of Springfield; one daughter, Candace Brown, of Fayetteville, Arkansas; two brothers, Doug Brown, of Cassville, and Larry Brown and his wife, Cathy, of Monett; eight grandchildren, Tyler, Tara, Dayton, Skyler, Ava, Olivia,

Cash and Drake; one great-grandchild, Cura and three more on the way; several nieces, nephews and several close cousins.
Ty grew up and attended school in Cassville with the class of 1982. He worked as a truck driver briefly before going to work at Roaring River State Park and Department of Natural Resources until he retired. Ty loved fishing, hunting and spending time with friends and family. Especially his "brother from another mother" as he called him, Kip Church, who preceded him in death. Ty never thought he would get to fly or travel to other countries, but he was able to experience both, as well as many other new experiences over the past few years. Ty never met a stranger and really enjoyed meeting new people on cruises and made some long-term friends along the way. He even met a couple from Canada, Frank and Lizanne. You would swear Frank and Ty were related because they acted just alike. Ty would always stop to help homeless people, even if it was just buying them a burger or something. He loved everyone and adored all his children and grandchildren, even though they occasionally butted heads. Ty wanted the best for everyone. The day he gave his heart to God was the happiest day. He was really looking forward to walking the streets of glory.
Services will be held at

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Our faith community welcomes you and invites you to share in our celebration of the Holy Mass.
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10:30 A.M. Friday, July 7, 2023, at Corinth Baptist Church in Cassville under the direction of Fohn Funeral Home, Cassville. Pastor Donnie Spears will conduct the services.
The family will receive friends from 9:30 A.M. until 10:30 A.M. Friday at Corinth Baptist Church.
Contributions may be made to the family in memory of Ty.

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LAVETA BEATRICE DABBS MC CLOUD
Laveta Beatrice Dabbs McCloud, age 88, of Rocky Comfort, passed away peacefully Thursday, June 29, 2023, in Monett.
She was born May 28, 1935, in Seneca to Lawrence and Stella (Barker) Arehart. Laveta married Paul Dabbs January 1, 1953, in Madison County, Arkansas. They raised two daughters and were happily married until Paul's death on May 15, 1972. Laveta was later married to Mike McCloud on June 29, 1979, in Miami, Oklahoma; he preceded her in death on October 20, 2005. Also preceding her in death were her parents; one brother, Gary Wayne Arehart; and two sis-

ters, Joann Carpenter and Merna Pickett.
Laveta went on to lead an active life enjoying outings with her friends and daughters, and spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
She is survived by her daughters, Sharon Evans, of Springfield, and Paula McCullah, of Wheaton; one brother, Leonard Arehart; two sisters, Delores Handley and Norma Wolfe; seven grandchildren, Nick Peck, Kindra (Peck) Harvey and her husband Charlie, Cyle Meade, Heather (McCullah) Hobbs and her husband, Travis, Shane McCullah, Shawn McCullah, Joseph McCullah and his wife, Meagan; and a close friend, Jean Tichenor.
Services will be held at 2:00 P.M. Friday, July 7, 2023, at Wheaton Southern Baptist Church in Wheaton, under direction of McQueen Funeral Home in Wheaton. Pastor Paul Wahlert will conduct the services. Burial will be at Rocky Comfort Cemetery in Rocky Comfort.
The family will receive friends from 1:00 - 2:00 P.M. Friday at Wheaton Southern Baptist Church.

Contributions may be made to American Alzheimer's Association in memory of Laveta.

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NANCY LEE COOPER
Nancy Lee Cooper, 85, of Aurora, passed away Friday, June 30, 2023. No formal services are planned at this time. Arrangements are under the direction of Buchanan Funeral Home, Monett.

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MDC offers new online application for Special Use Permits

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) offers more than 1,000 conservation and natural areas around the state for people to get outdoors and discover nature through a variety of activities such as hiking, biking, birding and wildlife watching, horseback riding, photography and videography, hunting, fishing, and more. Some activities on MDC areas require a Special Use Permit and MDC has made it easier to get one through its new online application at mdc.mo.gov/SpecialUsePermit.

A Special Use Permit is required for certain activities on conservation areas, including:

- Groups of more than 10 people camping, horseback riding, bicycling, and using shooting ranges;
- Furbearer trapping;
- ADA vehicle use for people with mobility disabilities to use motorized vehicles where public vehicles are not allowed on conservation areas;
- Athletic competitions of human strength or skill such as races and other competitive events;
- Geocache and letterbox placement;
- Photography and videography only if it involves access during closed hours or to portions of areas closed to public use, use of drone, use of a prop, set, or equipment larger than a single person can carry, or the total daily number of people participating with a photographer or videographer for the primary purpose of photography and videography is more than 10;
- Drone use;
- Commercial uses;
- Ceremonies such as weddings, baptisms, ceremonies of life, etc.; and other group or special activities at the discretion of the area manager.

Once the no-cost online permit application is completed through the simple, user-friendly webpage, it will be sent to the appropriate MDC staff for the listed conservation area. With MDC's new Special Use Permit application process, both staff and permit applicants will have complete permit information through a digital permit file to keep, print or have on mobile devices. It also allows the applicant to follow-up on the approval process.

Applications for Special Use Permit should be submitted at least 30 days prior to the event or activity. Applications submitted later will be considered on a case-by-case basis and are not guaranteed to be processed by the requested date. Not all requests for Special Use Permits will be granted. Permits may be denied to avoid user conflicts, resource damages, safety concerns, or other reasonable justification at MDC's discretion.

Learn more about MDC Places to Go at mdc.mo.gov/discover-nature/places and Things to Do at mdc.mo.gov/discover-nature/activities.

People can learn more about the shooting sports of trap, skeet, and 5-stand sporting clays at a July 8 Missouri Department of Conservation virtual program.

Mastering shooting sports will help you gain better knowledge of shotgun ballistics and may also increase your chances of success on future hunting trips.

People can learn more about the shooting sports of trap, skeet, and 5-stand sporting clays July 8 at a Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) virtual program "Learning to Shoot: Shotgun Shooting Sports." This free online program will be from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and is being put on by the staff at MDC's Andy Dalton Shooting Range and Outdoor Education Center. People can register for this program at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/Event-Details/192217>.

Topics that will be covered in the course by MDC Outdoor Education Center Manager Mike Brooks will include the format of each shooting activity and what specific techniques will increase your chances of success for each game. These topics include hold points,

the flight of the birds, break points, forward allowance, how to mount a gun, and basic shooting mechanics.

Though this program is free, registration is required to participate. Use the link above. Registrants must provide an e-mail, so a program link can be sent to them. This program will include a chat-based question-and-answer period where participants can interact with the presenters.

MDC's Andy Dalton Shooting Range and Outdoor Education Center is located in Greene County near Ash Grove at 4897 N. Greene County Farm Road 61. People can stay informed about upcoming programs at the Dalton Range and other MDC facilities by signing up for text alerts and e-mail bulletins. People who have questions about how to sign up for text alerts from the Dalton Range can call 417-742-4361. Staff at MDC facilities across the state are holding in-person and virtual programs. A listing of these programs can be found at mdc.mo.gov/events.

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CARLA EDEN

Carla Eden, age 69, of Aurora, passed away at 3:37 a.m. on Friday, June 30, 2023, at her home. She was born August 31, 1953, in Exeter, the daughter of Claude Eugene and Betty Jean (Bogges) Hilburn.

Carla attended school in Cassville and was the owner of Carla Eden Tax Services in Aurora. Carla loved her family. They were her greatest treasure. To anyone who knew her, knew she loved her family very, very much.

Carla is survived by her two daughters, Tina Lindeman and her husband, Tim, of Aurora, and Teresa Robertson and her husband, Richard, of Mize, Mississippi; four grandchildren, Tiffany Robertson, of Aurora, Johnathan Lindeman and his wife, Brook, of Ashland, Alicia Lindeman, of Republic, and

Caleb Robertson, of Springfield; her mother, Betty Hilburn, of Cassville; three sisters, Sandy McClung and her husband, Don, of Berryville, Arkansas, Judy Tipton and her husband, Greg, of Cassville, and Joy Phillips, of Shell Knob; two brothers, Marty Hilburn and his wife, Shellie, of Cassville, and Rob Hilburn and his wife, Janice, of Aurora; sister-in-law, Wilma Hilburn, of Cassville; and several nieces, nephews and great-nieces and nephews.

Carla was preceded in death by her father, Claude Hilburn; one brother, Wendy Hilburn; and one sister, Sherry Bass.

A celebration of Carla's life will be held from 1:00-3:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 8, 2023, at the Crafton-Cantrell Funeral Home in Aurora.

Online condolences may be shared at www.Crafton-CantrellFuneralHome.com.

WALTER L. HARTMAN

Walter L. Hartman, age 88, of Neosho, passed away Monday, July 3, 2023. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 8, 2023, at Liberty United Methodist Church, 21034 F.R. 1090, Monett. Visitation will be from noon until 7:00 p.m. on Friday evening at Buchanan Funeral Home, Monett.

HOWARD LEE "HOWIE" WALLACE

Howard Lee "Howie" Wallace, age 91, of Holiday Island, Arkansas, passed away Friday, June 30, 2023. A Celebration of Life will be held at 2:30 P.M. Saturday, July 8, 2023, at the Holiday Island Community Church.

Cremation arrangements are under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

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Missouri State University Engineering Students Shine at Formula SAE Competition



MSU engineering students completed the universities first formula-style car and competed at the Formula SAE Competition in May.

Each year, the Formula Society of Automotive Engineers (FSAE) challenges students to create small, formula-style cars and bring them to their competition to be tested, judged and raced. This year, teams took their creations to Brooklyn, Michigan, and competed at the Michigan International Speedway from May 16-20.

A total of 120 teams participated in the competition, but only about half were able to race their cars.

The Ozark Mountain Racing team, made up of

Missouri State University engineering students, stood out even though it was their first time participating in the competition.

"This team continues to amaze me," said Dr. Matthew Pierson, MSU associate professor of engineering. "They've earned the right to be proud of their work on their first race car. After thousands of hours in manual labor, they've achieved legend status in the cooperative engineering program."

The Ozark Mountain Racing team has accomplished so much despite being together for just a year.

"Other teams competing were astonished that we'd completed the design and build of our car in under a year as an inaugural team," said Katie Beckenholdt, mechanical engineering student and team president. "Teams that have been doing this for decades have a hard time producing a car in this amount of time, let alone as a first-year team."

The team members included: Beckenholdt (Springfield) Luke Bolin (Nixa)

Marshall Brown (Springfield) Grant Cary (Springfield) Kevin Grisham (Springfield) Michael Hardesty (Springfield) Justin James (Cassville) Sid Ketcham (Roach) Josiah McDermott (Springfield) Noah Taylor (Springfield) Progressing through the FSAE competition is an orderly process. First, each team's car must pass some tests in the form of static events:

Mechanical inspection Brake, noise and tilt tests Also included in static events are business, design and cost presentations.

The Ozark Mountain Racing team passed all tests with flying colors and speed.

"This part of the competition is more of an engineering competition than a racing event," Beckenholdt said. "We were in the top 30 teams that passed these inspections the quickest."

In addition to their quick advancement, the team received lots of compliments. "Our car got praise for

clever engineering and dedication to knowing and following the rules set by FSAE," Beckenholdt said. "We also impressed the judges with our preparedness for the business events."

"Our design judge, Claude Rouelle, is one of the most esteemed figures in FSAE and Formula 1. He gave us great input and told us that we were the team he was most excited about seeing back next year!"

The second part of the competition consisted of dynamic events:

Acceleration Autocross Endurance Skid pad

The endurance event took place on the last day of the competition.

"We competed in each event and landed in the top 50th percentile for most of them!" Beckenholdt said. "We were not able to finish the endurance event only due to a minuscule and improbable failure mode; our shifter handle came loose mid-shifting, fell out of the cockpit and damaged the sprocket upon landing."

Despite this setback, the team still left a positive impression.

"It's unheard of for a first-year team to make it all the way to the endurance event. This surprised the judges and other teams," Beckenholdt said.

The team's prized creation was made with many things in mind.

Their main goal during the initial preliminary critical design reviews was to keep the car lightweight.

With open wheel and cockpit designs, the formula-style car sports a chassis steel tube frame, a single cylinder YZ 450 FX engine, an unequal double A-Arm design with push rods and bell cranks and a body of carbon fiber and fiberglass.

"We chose the single cylinder engine because it's lightweight compared to the other options," Beckenholdt said. "The suspension packaging proved to be a challenge since we chose 10-inch wheels to accommodate our goal of being lightweight."

"However, we overcame this challenge and developed a highly functional suspension."

In the end, the car weighed 423 pounds, which proved to be one of the lighter cars at the competition.

MU releases statement regarding recent U.S. Supreme Court decision

We are aware of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Harvard and University of North Carolina cases, which strikes down race-based admissions practices.

In addition, the Missouri Attorney General has instructed universities to "immediately cease their practice of using race-based standards to make decisions about things like admission, scholarships, programs and employment."

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As allowed by prior law, a small number of our programs and scholarships have used race/ethnicity as a factor for admissions and scholarships. Those practices will be discontinued, and we will abide by the new Supreme Court ruling concerning legal standards that applies to race-based admissions and race-based scholarships.

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Fifth Grade, Front Row, left to right: Scoti Blankenship, Gage Sparks, Ava Gates, Sawyer Thomas and Roxie Koehler. Back row, left to right: Roman Earnheart, Cara Leach, Liliana Burgess, Kamrey Harris, Rayleigh Stehlik and Jaxen Anderson. Jace Burns is absent from the photo.



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Stressed Banks
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The Federal Reserve just announced the results of its annual stress test of America's largest 23 banks to see if they would survive a major financial disaster. All 23 big banks passed the test.

This year, the hypothetical financial disaster was a global recession that led to 10% unemployment, a 40% drop in commercial real estate prices, and a 38% drop in home prices. All the banks would have enough cash to survive and function even in this worst-case scenario.

America's biggest banks did better than expected and even better than last year.

This year's test had more significance since it came just months after a mini-bank crisis that saw three of the largest bank failures in US history.

Unfortunately, the Fed still isn't testing the regional banks with assets of \$10 billion to \$100 billion. It's comforting to know the big US banks are strong, but as an investor, I want to see the health of the regional banks. What happens if real estate prices drop 40%, and all those regional banks get hit?

The Fed said in its press release that the banks in this year's test hold "20 percent of the office and downtown commercial real estate loans held by banks." What about the other 80% loans on downtown buildings? Regional banks are the largest lenders of US commercial property and construction loans, according to the Reuters article "Overexposed US regional banks."

If we have another banking crisis, the big banks are there to save the day, but to the detriment of small busi-

nesses who bank at suspect regional banks.

The Fed needs a regional bank stress test. Frankly, they were caught off guard by Silicon Valley Bank's failure, and they are the ones we pay to monitor banks. The Fed hinted that it would be adjusting the stress tests to make them tougher. Let's hope they add regional banks to the changes.

The market climbed after the bank report was released, even though markets still have to deal with the regional bank's unknowns. Investing is a dance. Wise investors stay engaged but continually make adjustments as needed.

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Concerned Daughter
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There are actually a wide variety healthy meal delivery options that can help non-cooking seniors who live at home. Here are several top options to check into.

A good place to start, is to find out if there's a senior home delivery meal program in your dad's area. Meals on Wheels is the largest program that most people are familiar with, but many communities offer senior meal delivery programs sponsored by other organizations that go by different names.

To find services available in your dad's area, visit MealsOnWheelsAmerica.org, which offers a comprehensive directory on their website, or call the area aging agency near your dad. Call the Eldercare Locator at 800-677-1116 to get the local number.

Most home delivered meal programs across the

U.S. deliver hot meals daily or several times a week, usually around the lunch hour, to seniors over age 60 who have problems preparing meals for themselves, as well as those with disabilities. Weekend meals, usually frozen, may also be available, along with special diets (diabetic, low-sodium, kosher, etc.).

Most of these programs typically charge a small fee (usually between \$2 and \$9 per meal) or request a donation, while some may be free to low-income seniors who qualify for Medicaid. There are also some Medicare Advantage plans that cover limited meal service benefits.

Another great option for your dad is to order him some pre-made meals online from a meal delivery service company. These companies provide a wide variety of tasty meal choices and will usually post the nutrition information for their meals right on their website.

Most companies will also cater to a host of dietary and medical needs, such as low-sodium and low-carb meals, diabetic meals, gluten-free, dairy-free, and vegetarian options. Plus, the ordering process is very easy.

Depending on the company you choose, the food arrives either fresh or frozen and most deliver all across the U.S. Prices generally start at around \$8 to \$13 per meal, plus shipping, however many companies provide discounts or free shipping when you

order meals in bulk. And most companies work with Medicaid and some Medicare Advantage plans to help reduce costs.

Some of the best meal delivery companies for older adults, as rated by Verywell Health for 2023 include:

Best Variety: Magic Kitchen (magickitchen.com)

Best Value: Mom's Meals (momsmeals.com)

Best Plant-Based Meals: Mosaic (mosaicfoods.com)

Best Chef-Prepared: CookUnity (cookunity.com)

Best for Customization: Snap Kitchen (snapkitchen.com)

Depending on where your dad lives, he may also be able to get home delivered meals from local grocery stores or restaurants. Some grocery stores offer a selection of pre-cooked meals and foods, including roasted chicken, mashed potatoes, and fresh soups and salads. Contact the grocery stores in your dad's area to inquire about this option. Or check with some of his favorite restaurants to see if they offer home delivery, or he could use a restaurant delivery service like UberEats.com, DoorDash.com or GrubHub.com.

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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Alliance of churches brings brighter days to Cassville residents



Last Saturday, Cassville area churches hosted a free community day of fun at the Cassville Aquatic Center at South Park. Community members were treated to a full day of swimming, hotdogs, snow cones, s'mores, and fellowship. The Balch family, shown above, enjoyed snow cones before dipping in the pool. Photos: Adriana Keeton



Austin and Adriana Shuey enjoyed the Brighter Days event with daughter, Matilda.

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