

# Concerned citizens gathered last week to discuss increase in area thefts

Photos and Story by Adriana Keeton, editor@4bca.com



Donnie Stumpff spoke with citizens regarding setting up neighborhood watches within communities and asked that questions for elected officials to be submitted for review.

Last Thursday, the American Legion Pavilion, in Cassville, saw a gathering of over 100 concerned citizens from Cassville and the surrounding area. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the recent increase in crime, specifically thefts, and the area's increasing drug problem.

The meeting was spearheaded by Donnie Stumpff and Brice Stehlik, who have had recent incidents at their properties, with Brice experiencing two thefts within four days this month alone. When asked how many people in the room have had an issue, most of the house raised their hands.

According to Sheriff Danny Boyd, from January 1 to June 1 of this year, the department responded to over 6,000 calls and has seen an increase in crime by 50 percent throughout the county.

The focus of the meeting

was to brainstorm what citizens can do to join forces with local law enforcement. Several citizens shared their stories and voiced their concerns regarding what needs to be done to address the increased crime rate, the lack of prosecution for the crimes, and the shortage of law enforcement personnel in the City of Cassville and the county.

According to Stumpff, the initial meeting was to gather as a community and address any questions the people had for elected officials and how each community or city within Barry County needs to incorporate a neighborhood watch. An email has been set up where citizens can voice their concerns at citizensforjusticebc@gmail.com. Another meeting will be planned in the next 45-60 days to address submitted citizen concerns.



Robert and Sheila Wolf, of Eagle Rock, addressed their concerns with the recent thefts and the effects it is having on our communities during Thursday's meeting.

## Cassville Schools one of 25 Missouri districts to receive funding through Clean School Bus Program

Photos and Story by Adriana Keeton, editor@4bca.com

The Cassville R-IV School District spent last Thursday celebrating the district's five new all-electric school buses and seven charging stations, which were purchased with the nearly \$2 million in funding received from the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) 2022 Clean School Bus Rebate Program.

Cassville R-IV was one of 25 districts throughout Missouri that benefited from the EPA's first round of the program under the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, which provided 57 electric buses, totaling approximately \$22.5 million in funding statewide.

The 2022 Clean School Bus Rebates prioritized low-income, rural, and tribal communities. The program will reduce greenhouse gas emissions, save money for school districts, and produce cleaner air. These investments are part of President Biden's Investing in America Agenda to grow the American economy from the bottom up and middle out.

"The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law provides \$5 billion for decarbonizing our nation's school bus fleet," said EPA Region 7 Air and Radiation Division Director DeAndre' Singletary. "EPA Region 7 is proud to see a portion of this historic funding go to Cassville School District, providing a cleaner mode of transportation for students."

Phasing out diesel engines will ensure cleaner air for students, staff, and community members, as diesel air pollution



Cassville students took a ride on one of five new all electric buses Cassville R-IV School District purchased with funds through the Clean School Bus Program at last Thursday's school celebration.



Ryan Preddy, shown above center, owns a business in the Hilltop area and has had numerous thefts.

### Sheriff makes arrest in Hilltop thefts

From Barry County Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Danny Boyd has announced that on September 12, 2023, an arrest was made in reference to the multiple thefts from vehicles that occurred in the Cassville/Hilltop area.

Monte Lucas, 23, was arrested by the Barry County Sheriff's Office in connection to the thefts from vehicles. During Lucas's, arrest property was located from multiple thefts in the Cassville/Hilltop area. Lucas is currently being held in the Barry County Jail on a NO BOND warrant for Stealing-\$750 or more. Other criminal charges will be sought pending further investigations.

## Denali and Synagro file suit

Story by Ezra DeVore, Special to Barry County Advertiser

Two out-of-state companies have filed suit in Jefferson City, opposing regulations the companies deem unlawful.

Legally classified as fertilizer until June 30, the products of Denali Water Solutions and Synagro Central are now alternatively categorized due to the manner of their extraction - thus impacting their mobility and business model deeply through Missouri, as both are spread throughout the state.

On June 30, the Missouri Fertilizer Control Board (MoFCB) concluded

all issuance of fertilizer permits to companies who dispose of another company's waste residuals, citing the material's lack of sufficient market value as the cause of the removal. The Missouri Fertilizer Law, the board states, does not apply to these companies' products any longer under the tightened definition.

Denali and Synagro want a judge to overturn this terminology change.

Companies such as Denali and Synagro are contracted by other corporations such as George's Inc. and Tyson

Foods to manage their organic waste, and this is the material that was offered to farmers and ranchers freely as fertilizer from the summer of last year until July 1, 2023. Now considered processing waste or waste processing residuals, the products are no longer guaranteed the same permits as fertilizer for land application, therefore hindering Denali and Synagro from storing waste in lagoons that have been built to house all unused organic waste material, as well as continued distribution of their product to farm-

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Letter to the Editor

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An important questions is “Who will be our next President as of January 2025?” Another important question is “How large a majority will the Senate have in January 25?” As well as “which party will have a majority in Congress in January 25?”

The overturning of Roe v Wade seems to be THE ISSUE that Democrats are planning to spin as an assault on women’s rights. Vice President Harris indicated that she wants us to go back to the protections for women seeking an abortion that existed before Roe v Wade was overturned. In reality, she is very likely on board with The Women’s Health Protection Act.

So the legislative outcomes based on the questions listed in paragraph one could be very harmful to each state whose legislature has passed some restrictions on a doctor’s ability to perform an abortion.

Before Roe v Wade was overturned by the Supreme Court, the House of Representatives (under Nancy Pelosi’s leadership) passed The Women’s Health Protection Act. This act has many effects: 1) no state may pass or enforce a partial birth abortion act; 2) doctors who choose to NOT perform an abortion could lose their medical licenses; 3) all laws passed limiting abortion in any and all states will be illegal; 4) public funds are allowed to be used for abortions.

So, if the 2025 Senate has 60 Democrats, this Women’s Health Protection Act could pass. In the previous time frame, Chuck Schumer could not get the necessary 60 votes to overcome the filibuster.

Democrats proclaim that they can win elections by demonizing the Supreme Court’s decision overturning Roe v Wade. If that is the case, if we have a Democratic President, a Democratic Senate and a Democratic House of Representatives, the Women’s Health Protection Act could be a reality. Imagine legislators standing before God and explaining that they had to put the lives of unborn children at risk in order to retain power.

Sincerely,  
Sandy Haverstick  
Shell Knob

Cox Monett offers reduced-cost wellness screening

From Cox Monett

Cox Monett Hospital will host a Community Live Well Screening on Sept. 23 from 7-10 a.m. to help residents take charge of their health.

For \$45, participants will receive a complete blood count, comprehensive metabolic panel, full lipid profile (cholesterol, LDL, HDL, triglycerides), Hgb A1C (blood glucose), TSH (thyroid), and, for an additional \$15, a PSA test (prostate cancer). Tests are performed on a walk-in basis and are self-pay (cash or check only). Please fast 10 to 12 hours prior to the blood draw.

There will be several free screenings available, including bone density and EKG. Information on preventing heart attacks and strokes will also be provided to participants.

The screening will take place in the lobby of the CoxHealth Monett Clinic at 1000 E. Highway 60 in Monett.

For more information, please visit [coxhealth.com](http://coxhealth.com) or call 417-354-1448.

Local students graduate from MSU

From Missouri State University

Missouri State University awarded 574 degrees to students in summer 2023.

The graduates will participate in the fall commencement ceremony on Dec. 16 at Great Southern Bank Arena. The following local students earned degrees:

Calista Burns, of Exeter, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Education, Elementary Education, Magna Cum Laude.

Tara Hutchens, of Cassville, graduated with a Specialist in Education, Educational Administration.

Leslie Izaguirre, of Monett, graduated with a Bachelor of Science, Marketing.

Mandy Botlik, of Monett, graduated with a Master of Arts in Teaching.

Samantha Holt, of Monett, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Education, Family and Consumer Sciences.

Joshua Johannes, of Aurora, graduated with a Master of Arts in Teaching.

Gabriela Palacios, of Aurora, graduated with a Bachelor of Science, Criminology and Criminal Justice.

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**School Menus: Sept. 25th to Sept. 29th**  
*All meals served with milk and subject to change.*

**Cassville R-IV High School:** Mon: No School. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast pizza, fruit cocktail or cereal, graham crackers, orange. L: burrito or crispito, nachos, refried beans, corn, pears. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or blueberry muffin, Go-Gurt, blueberries or cereal, yogurt cups, strawberries. L: chicken sandwich or country steak, Baked Lays, carrots, peaches. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast burrito, sausage patty, apple or cereal, blueberry muffin, applesauce. L: cheeseburger or pizza, Sun Chips, corn, mandarin oranges. Fri: B: biscuit & gravy or pancake on stick, hashbrown, fruit cocktail or cereal, graham crackers, peaches. L: Frito pie or quesadilla, broccoli, graham crackers, pinto beans, juice.

**Cassville R-IV Pri. Int. Mid.:** Mon: No School. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or pancake on stick, Go-Gurt, applesauce or cereal, PB&J, fruit snacks. L: popcorn chicken or country steak, salad, baked beans, applesauce. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or french toast, sausage, pears or cereal, Teddy Grahams, applesauce. L: soft taco or crispito, corn, salad, cookie, mandarin oranges. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or chicken nuggets, hashbrown, orange or cereal, Rice Krispies Treat, apple. L: chicken nuggets or pork chopette, tater tots, baked beans, peaches. Fri: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast burrito, hashbrown, pears or cereal, cinnamon toast, peaches. L: grilled cheese or hamburger, Sun Chips, vegetable mix, fruit cocktail.

**Purdy R-II Schools:** Mon: No School. Tues: B: wg biscuits & gravy, sausage patty, fruit. L: taco salad, corn, beans, fruit. Wed: mini pancakes, syrup, Go-Gurt, fruit. L: popcorn chicken, potato wedges, fruit. Thurs: B: breakfast pizza, fruit. L: chili mac, tossed salad, breadstick, fruit. Fri: B: banana muffin, Go-Gurt, fruit. L: hot dog, chips, celery with peanut butter, fruit.

**GARAGE SALE!**



Hosted By the Southwest Band and Colorguard.

Saturday September 30, 2023 8:00-2:00

In the elementary cafeteria.

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**Notice:**  
**Butterfield Special Road District Farm Road 1112 off of U Hwy. will be closed for bridge repair until further notice.**  
**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.  
**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.  
**The Purdy Community Recycling Center** is now open on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. It is located next to the main baseball field at Purdy School. The center is open to all, and is currently accepting #1 and #2 plastic, cardboard, aluminum cans, steel cans, used motor oil and filters, any paper product that does not have food residue on it. The center is also looking for volunteers on the 3rd Saturday of each month from 8:30 to 10:30 A.M.  
**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.  
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**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.  
**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.  
**Patriots of SW MO** have meetings on the 3rd Saturday of every month from 1 to 3 P.M. at the VFW in Shell Knob (on Hwy. 39). Everyone is welcome. To learn more and find out who this month's exciting speakers are, contact Jean Dodge at dodgejean13@gmail.com, or Diane Painter (417) 858-2108 (please no texts).  
**Ozark Country Quilters** meets at Show Me Plaza, Hwy. 248, Cassville, every 3rd Monday for Open Sew; every 3rd Thursday for 'Work Shop'; and every 1st Tuesday for their business meeting. For more information, call (417) 342-1372.  
**Soil samples** need to be received at the MU B.C. Extension office by 12 P.M. on Thursday. Shipments go out once a week on Friday. The fee for the soil sample test is \$20 by cash or personal check. No credit or debit cards accepted. Contact the Extension Office at (417) 847-3161 with any questions.

**Wed Sept 20 to Sat Sept 23**  
**Fun Time Shows Fall Carnival** will be held at The Stumpff Family Event Center, 463 State Hwy. 76, Cassville, from 6 to 10 P.M. Armbands available nightly at \$25 per person, all ages.  
**Friday Sept 22**  
**The Stella Senior Center is Hosting a Dinner and Dance** with doors opening at 5:30 P.M., and a buffet style meal at 6 P.M. The Dance will start at 7 P.M. The Timberline Country Band will be playing. Cover charge is \$5. Refreshments are always available.  
**Music** will be held at the Clio Community Building located on Hwy. 39, south of Jct. 248, beginning at 6 P.M.

**Saturday Sept 23**  
**Benefit for Log Church Memorial Garden Cemetery Association with Ozark Mountain Revival** will be held at Log Church, 11939 Farm Road 1115, Purdy at 6 P.M. There will be pie, cake and miscellaneous auction and a quilt raffle along with the live music.

**Saturday Sept 30**  
**Fundraiser Sale** will be hosted by the Southwest Band and Colorguard from 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. in the elementary cafeteria.

**Sunday Oct 1**  
**The Bennett/Fly Reunion** will be held at The Gathering Place in Purdy. The building will be open at 11 A.M. and the covered dish dinner will start around 12:15 P.M. Guests are encouraged to bring musical instruments for music after the meal. Also, bring photos for the memorial table. Friends and neighbors are welcome.

**Saturday Oct 7**  
**Fall Flea Market** will be held from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. at Zone 4 Mini Golf & More, 16007 State Hwy. 76, Cassville. Call (417) 846-8954 with questions.

**Thursday Oct 12**  
**MU Barry County Extension Office Open House**

will be held from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Members of the public are encouraged to visit and learn about Extension services and talk to the specialists on staff. Beverages and refreshments will be provided. The address of the office is 700 Main Street, Suite 4, Cassville.

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ers and ranchers.

As of June 30, the expiry date of all former land-application permits used by these companies, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will now directly regulate these products.

This marks a significant change in the market itself, however, as the identification shift now obligates companies who deposit the residuals of processing waste such as wastewater, sludges, and biosolids to be approved for a new land application permit to continue doing so.

This move takes place after local and state officials echoed sentiments made by residents of Barry County, its surrounding counties, as well as some in northeastern Missouri in meetings and letters to the MoFCB, the agency responsible for ensuring quality control of fertilizer in the state, as well as this recent change in terms. The statements made by landowners and other residents in meetings such as the Newton County Fairgrounds assembly held in Neosho last April expressed great distaste for the company's allegedly neglectful and possibly harmful local regulation of its materials. These concerns have led to multiple recent lawsuits filed in our state.

Statements from the MoFCB assert that because the organic waste is free of cost, the products have no market value, and it is now the stated position of the board that the Missouri Fertilizer Law applies only to products with what the board designates to be substantial market value.

Rick Horton, a landowner within five miles of the Longview lagoon, stated that he believes Denali has been exploiting a legal loophole to allow their products to be sold as fertilizer. "It's processing waste," he says. "I believe there's cooking and industrial oils in it. It kills the grass. When they spread it, the smell is so bad that we can't go outside. When they haul the waste in and dump it in the lagoon, it's the same way." Horton says that even inside, the stench is inescapable.

Another fact that shocked Horton to learn at the Neosho assembly is that Denali is responsible for submitting its own test sample once per year, meaning there is no third party to test the output of Denali objectively. Horton states that the company is legally allowed to send any sample they please, and he believes the company may use this to skew results of their effect on the environment.

The two litigating companies retaliate by stating their materials have market value, in that they contain fertilizing nutrients listed as a necessity in the Missouri Fertilizer Law, such as nitrogen and phosphorus, as well as the ease of cost on customers who could otherwise suffer a higher price with another seller.

Also, the companies allege that the MoFCB used this alteration in interpretation to deny them their permits, which are crucial for companies like Denali and Synagro to continue their deposit of these materials due to these permits functioning as exemptions for Missouri's clean water and fertilizer application laws.

Denali and Synagro state their products do indeed fall under classification by the Fertilizer Law, and therefore state that the companies' options were then reduced to continuing business, and therefore break the Missouri Clean Water and Fertilizer laws, or to terminate all distribution and storage then immediately.

Neither company possesses the required No-Discharge permit to evade action from the Missouri

Clean Water Commission, an aspect of the DNR that would exempt each from either law. The No-Discharge permit allows those without a fertilizer permit to land-apply their product.

Seventeen other companies were denied fertilizer permits for land application of their processing waste. Still, as of this publication, Denali and Synagro are the only two seeking a judicial review in the Cole County Circuit Court. Attorney Jennifer Griffin represents Denali and Synagro. A court date for the review and declaratory judgment has yet to be set.

On August 24, the citizens of a northeastern Missouri county filed suit with the DNR for exceeding its allotted power. Citizens of Randolph County Against Pollution (CRAP) allege the department allowed Denali to construct a solid waste processing facility near Jacksonville, MO, without the necessary license. No longer a fertilizer storage area and now considered waste by the Law, storage in these lagoons would invoke the Missouri Solid Waste Management Law. The DNR has until October 20 to respond, and no court date has been set. Should the case be favorable for Rudolph County residents, Denali's two lagoons in southwest Missouri and the two in Rudolph and Macon counties could be affected.

Denali first took local public notice in mid-2022 with the construction of two lagoons in Newton and McDonald Counties, with

Denali from front

volume capacities of approximately 13-15 million gallons. This accompanied Denali's first months of offering free fertilizer in the area, but residents soon began to call their public officials to complain of the stench and public disturbances the spread of this product had caused. Complaints of the stench from a neighbor's use, alongside many concerns regarding groundwater quality impact, were pelted at the DNR and officials at the time and through the following year.

In April, a crowd of landowners numbering around 200 gathered at Newton County Fairgrounds in Neosho from Newton, McDonald, and Barry Counties. State and county legislators, DNR representatives, and Denali Environmental team members were present to listen to residents' concerns on the deposit of waste residuals. In the meeting, a Denali representative assured the residents the company was not breaking the law, but legal action soon ensued nonetheless.

The Missouri Fertilizer Control Board issues fertilizer permits to companies proving the presence of one or more plant nutrients as a component of their waste/fertilizer. Permits can be denied or limited by the DNR if pollutants are discovered, including pathogens, chlorides, oil, and grease.

In early 2020, around the time the then Russellville, Arkansas-based company was bought by a venture capital firm, TPG Growth, Denali's fertilizer permit for the deposit of wastewater was revoked in Verona because of the consistent presence of chemicals dangerous to humans.

On July 28, Denali contacted the DNR to assist in the mitigation of their Fairview lagoon swelling with sudden and unanticipated amounts of foam. Toppling berms as operators dug trenches to contain the spill, the gray foam caused damage to nearby tree systems. No spillage escaped the lagoon, though any sudden expansion of materials in the lagoon was surprising to operators. This took place the same day Denali and Synagro filed their suit in Jefferson City.

Structural improvements were implemented, such as trenches dug and additional berms built, and the cause was expected to have been bacteria that foams in excessive heat, though the specific species causing the issue was not identified.

At the same time as their pursuit of a judicial review, Denali Water Solutions is the defendant in a property damage lawsuit in McDonald County. This lawsuit was filed by Collingsworth Land, alleging that both livestock and land were harmed by dangerous runoff from waste fertilizer applied by a Denali subcontractor to a neighboring property, in which rain is said to have moved sludge to the Collingsworth property.

Collingsworth Land, the plaintiff contesting Denali, alleges that waste gathered from Simmons Prepared Foods was deposited improperly on or around August 9, 2022, to an adjacent property and led to grievous livestock harm. Denali denies these claims though faces litigation seeking reimbursement for damages estimated to be over \$25,000, in addition to court costs and fees. A pre-conference trial was scheduled for June 6 but was rescheduled to December.

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CAROL SUE HOUSTON

Carol Sue Houston, age 82, of Shell Knob, passed away at 2:31 p.m. on Sunday, September 10, 2023, at her home. She was born September 20, 1940, in Greenfield, the daughter of Wilford and Aileen (Vincent) Willis.

Carol was a 1958 graduate of Lockwood High School in Lockwood. She graduated from St. John's School of Nursing in 1961 as a Registered Nurse. Carol was the Director of Nursing at the Lawrence County Manor in Mt. Vernon for 20 years. She drove a truck with her husband, Ed, from 1995 until 2001 and retired from the Missouri Veterans Home in Mt. Vernon in 2008. She was a member of the Victory Baptist Church in Cassville.

On July 14, 1961, she married Ed Houston, in Lockwood. He preceded her in death on January 25, 2021.

Carol is survived by one daughter, Carla Gold, of Marionville; one son, Tom Houston and his wife, Abby, of Marshfield; four grandchildren, Amy Ford and her husband, Andy, of Republic, Allie Houston, of Fayetteville, Arkansas, Addison and Afton Hous-

ton, of Marshfield; four great-grandchildren, Wyatt, Paisley, Silas, and Hudson Ford; two sisters, Nancy (Leon) Daniel, of Stockton, and Patty (Mike) Bishop, of Willard; sister-in-law, Peggy Willis, of Carl Junction; niece, Charlie Duston and her children, Shiloh and Raleigh, of Branson; and several other nieces and nephews.

Carol was preceded in death by her parents, Jeff and Aileen; one son, James Houston; son-in-law, David Gold; two sisters, Jane (Tom) Duston and Martha (Bob) Kinnick; one brother, Jack Willis; nephew, William Duston; and two nieces, Leslie and Mary Beth Duston.

Funeral services were held on Friday, September 15, 2023, at the Crafton-Cantrell Funeral Home in Aurora. Burial followed at the Maple Park Cemetery in Aurora.

Memorial donations may be made payable to the Missouri Baptist Children's Home, in care of the funeral home.

Online condolences may be shared at [www.Crafton-CantrellFuneralHome.com](http://www.Crafton-CantrellFuneralHome.com).



JOHNNIE NEAL HENDRIX

Johnnie Neal Hendrix, of Washburn, went to be with his Lord and Savior on September 15, 2023. Johnnie was born on November 21, 1941, to Osa and Maxine (Day) Hendrix down on

OBITUARIES

Trents Creek west of Washburn.

Johnnie grew up on Trents Creek and attended Trents Creek rural school through the eighth grade and then attended Southwest High School in Washburn.

When Johnnie was 16 years old he bought a chainsaw. This started a career for Johnnie as a logger and sawmill.

In 1957, a little brown-eyed girl from California moved to Trents Creek and caught Johnnie's eye. Her name was Lois Ann Stogdill. They started dating and were married on November 28, 1958. To this union five children were born, Wayne, Bobbi, Gina, Keith and Brian. Lois Ann passed away on October 20, 1996.

Johnnie was preceded in death by his parents, Osa and Maxine; his first wife, Lois Ann; and two sisters, Fern Hendrix and Patsy Wright.

Johnnie later married Louise Slack on April 2, 2009, who survives. Also surviving are five children, Wayne (Jackie) Hendrix, Bobbi Scucchi, Gina (Kerry) Thompson, Keith (Missy) Hendrix and Brian (Leslie) Hendrix; 13 grandchildren, Johnnie, Josh, Jessica, Josy, Rachael, Jamie, Jay, Jazmine, Haley, Mason, Dusty, Bryson and Cooper; 13 great-grandchildren; a brother-in-law, Donnie Wright; and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins. Johnnie loved his family and friends and always enjoyed times when everyone was together.

Johnnie was saved in his 40's and baptized in Big Sugar Creek.

Services were held Tuesday, September 19, 2023,

at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Johnnie Wayne Hendrix, Pastor Jason Ponder and Pastor Charles Stults conducted the services. Burial was at Roller Cemetery in Washburn.

Contributions may be made to Hospice Compassus in memory of Johnnie.

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RUTH ABBY PRIMROSE

Ruth Abby Primrose, age 61, of Seligman, passed away Sunday, September 17, 2023, at her sister Terry's home surrounded by her family.

She was born April 18, 1962, in Atascadero, California, the daughter of James and Betty (Cannon) Jensen. On March 30, 1981, she was united in marriage to James Slye and to this union three children were born, Amy, April and Levi. On February 29, 2004, in Eureka Springs, Arkansas, she was united in marriage to Phil Primrose, who preceded her in death. Also preceding her in death were her parents; one brother, Tommy Jensen; and one brother-in-law, William

**MAX DAVID CRAFT**  
Max David Craft, 66, of Verona, passed away Saturday, Sept. 16, 2023. Visitation will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 24, 2023, followed by funeral services at 3:30 p.m. at Buchanan Funeral Home in Monett.



RAYMOND BRADLEY "BRAD" BOWEN

Raymond Bradley "Brad" Bowen, age 67, of Cassville, passed away Wednesday, August 30, 2023, at his home.

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

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DEBORAH JEAN "DEBBIE" BLAKE

Deborah Jean "Debbie" Blake, age 72, of Golden, passed away Friday, September 15, 2023, at Mercy Hospital Springfield in Springfield.

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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# Stock Market Insights

By Dr. Richard Baker, AIF®  
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**Gas Prices Squeeze Consumers**  
“What’s up with gas prices?” My 16-year-old son, who pays for his own gas, ran up the stairs very frustrated. He’d just spent \$85 to fill his truck when he used to pay \$65. Most Americans are feeling the same way as my son, that gas prices are too high.

Almost every talking head, whether on T.V., radio, or in articles, is telling me that inflation is getting a lot better, and I want to believe them, but then I buy fuel. Americans are beginning to struggle with gas prices.

Last Wednesday, the Labor Department released a report that showed inflation (Consumer Price Index (CPI) went up in August compared to last year. The many talking heads tried to explain it away by pointing out that if you take out food, energy, and fuel, inflation is actually going down. But the problem is Americans can’t take food, energy, and fuel out of their budgets because they need them to live.

It’s true that higher gas prices accounted for more than half of the increase in August’s inflation report. The gasoline part of the CPI report went up over 10% from July to August alone, making it the third-largest monthly rise in gasoline inflation since the Global Financial Crisis. This is because crude oil has gone up over 28% in the last three months and might go higher.

Oil prices continue to climb because of low oil inventories and because OPEC (a cartel of oil-producing nations where Saudi Arabia is the largest producer) continues to cut production. OPEC is trying to squeeze the American consumer, and it’s beginning to work.

Here is what many politicians and talking heads

don’t like to talk about. Even if inflation went to 0%, Americans would still be paying a lot more for things than they did three years ago. The pandemic created a financial crisis, and the world’s central banks tried to fix it by printing too much money, which caused inflation. Now, they are trying to fix the high inflation by raising interest rates, which makes loans more expensive for consumers. So basically, regular people are having to pay more on both ends.

The financial crisis problem hurt the middle class, and now the solution to the problem is hurting the middle class.

So, let me get off my soapbox and tell you how it will affect your investments. The stock market reacted calmly to the latest inflation report because they think the Fed will probably pause existing interest rates in this month’s meeting.

Though most of the stock market might not be affected by rising oil and fuel costs, individual companies and consumers are. It affects many companies because oil is a major expense for several businesses. When oil prices increase, overall production costs increase, lowering profits, which could lower the company’s stock price. Airlines, refineries, trucking, paints, and other companies are generally most affected by rising oil prices.

My biggest concern is

how the higher fuel prices will affect the American consumer because the reality is that they have less extra cash, which will affect other companies’ sales. For example, the retail sales report that was just released showed that the amount of money spent in restaurants decreased for the third consecutive month. I believe this is because inflation, whether fuel or otherwise, affects consumer spending.

For the next few weeks, I plan to keep an eye on stocks most affected by rising oil prices and companies that consumers give up on first when they are tight on cash.

My son is a server at a local Mexican restaurant. That extra \$20 may not seem like a lot, but to him and many others with lower incomes, the higher gas prices are putting a squeeze on lifestyles.

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The ages to begin colorectal screening have recently changed. This change was made because colon cancer is being detected at earlier ages than previously. The recommended age to begin testing is 45 and continues until 75 years. Testing after 75 should be done on an individual basis, after a discussion between the patient and their health care provider.

People at increased risk of cancer should discuss with their provider when to begin testing, which test will be best for them, and how often to get tested. Those at increased risk include people with inflammatory bowel disease; a personal or family history of colorectal cancer or polyps; or genetic syndromes, FAP, or Lynch syndrome. Some lifestyle factors increase the risk of colorectal cancer, such as lack of regular physical activity, a diet low in fruit and vegetables, a low-fiber and high-fat diet or diet high in processed meats, overweight and obesity, alcohol consumption, and tobacco use.

Several screening tests are available, and patients should talk to their provider about which test is best for them. It is also important to note that if any other screening tests are positive or abnormal, a colonoscopy test will be needed to complete the screening process. Stool Tests:

1. Guaiac-based fecal occult blood test (gFOBT) is done once every year. You receive a test kit from your provider’s office. Using the stick provided, you apply a small amount of stool to the card and then return it to the provider’s office, where they will check it for the presence of blood.

2. Fecal immunochemical test (FIT) uses antibodies to detect blood. It is done yearly, the same as the gFOBT.

3. FIT-DNA test (brand name Cologuard) combines the FIT with a test to detect altered DNA in the stool. An entire bowel movement is collected and sent to the laboratory. This test is done every three years.

Flexible Sigmoidoscopy: a short, thin, flexible, lighted tube is inserted into the rectum. The doctor checks for polyps and cancer inside the rectum and the lower third of the colon. This test is done five years or every ten years with a FIT every year.

CT Colonography (Virtual Colonoscopy) uses X-rays and computers to

produce images of the entire colon for the doctor to analyze. It is done every five years.

Colonoscopy: a longer, thin, flexible, lighted tube is inserted into the rectum and the entire colon to check for polyps and cancer. If any polyps are found, they can be removed, and some cancers. A colonoscopy is used as the follow-up test if any other tests are abnormal. A colonoscopy is done every ten years unless the patient has an increased risk for colorectal cancer.

Each test has advantages and disadvantages. Talk to your healthcare provider about the pros and cons of each test and how often to be tested.

Judith Lewallen is a retired Family Nurse Practitioner with over 40 years of experience in healthcare. She currently resides with her husband in Eagle Rock. Information contained in this column is for information purposes only. It is not intended to substitute professional medical advice, diagnosis, or treatment. Submit questions or topics for discussion to AnAppleaday68@gmail.com.

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# Barry County Health Department Food Service Report

From Barry County Health Department

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 viola-

tions.

\*Corrected on spot

**Taco Bell**  
**Cassville**

*Routine 8/1/23*

Priority Violations: 1

1. Current permit not posted for the public to see.

No Core Violations Observed.

**Subway (Supercenter)**  
**Cassville**

*Routine 8/1/23*

No Priority Violations Observed.

Core Violations: 2

**Domino's Pizza**  
**Monett**

*Routine 8/1/23*

Priority Violations: 1

No Core Violations Observed.

**Rapid Robert's #107**  
**Monett**

*Follow-up 8/1/23*

All Priority Violations Corrected.

**Hungry Hollow**

**Brewing Cassville**  
*Plan Review 8/1/23*

**Emory Melton Conference Center**  
**Cassville**

*Routine 8/2/23*

No Priority Violations Observed.

Core Violations: 2

**Subway #13298**

**Cassville**

*Routine 8/2/23*

No Priority or Core Violations Observed.

**Brian's Beverages**  
**Mobile**

*Pre-Opening 8/3/23*  
Permit Issued.

**Mi Rancho Mexican Restaurant**  
**Monett**

*Follow-up 8/3/23*

Priority Violations: 1

1. Twenty plus mouse pellets in the cabinet in the server area.

No Core Violations Observed.

**Burger King**  
**Monett**

*Routine 8/3/23*

Priority Violations: 1\*

1. Two pans of sliced tomatoes with a discard time of "end of day 8/2" not discarded and being used on the line on 8/3.\*

No Core Violations Observed.

**Kum & Go #492**

**Monett**

*Routine 8/3/23*

No Priority Violations Observed.

Core Violations: 3

**Casey's General Store**  
**#3068**

**Cassville**

*Routine 8/7/23*

Priority Violations: 3

1. No one ServSafe certified on duty.

2. Pan of eggs and brisket with a discard date of 8/6/23 not discarded.\*

3. Drain for the three com-

partment sink sits in the drain without an air gap.

Core Violations: 2

**Taco Bell #30897**

**Cassville**

*Follow-up 8/7/23*

All Priority Violations Corrected.

**Whitley's Pharmacy**  
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*Routine 8/7/23*

No Priority or Core Violations Observed.

**Crazy Daisy's Country Store**

**Shell Knob**

*Plan Review 8/8/23*

**Rapid Robert's**

**Shell Knob**

*Follow-up 8/8/23*

All Priority Violations Corrected.

**Dollar General #14995**

**Eagle Rock**

*Routine 8/8/23*

Priority Violations: 1

1. Chemicals stored above food related items in the dollar aisle, clearance aisle, as seen on TV section, and one endcap.

Core Violations: 3

**L&L Stores**

**Eagle Rock**

*Routine 8/8/23*

Priority Violations: 4

1. Pepperoni, sausage, and bacon in the pizza reach in fridge are given a ten day discard date.\*

2. Pizzas held by time as a public health control do not have a documented discard time.\*

3. No one ServSafe certified on duty.

4. Cheese and eggs held at 50 degrees in the walk in cooler.\*

Core Violations: 3

**Subway #7693**

**Monett**

*Routine 8/9/23*

Priority Violations: 1\*

1. Meatballs on steam table were at 120 degrees.\*

Core Violations: 1

**Mercy Hospital**

**Cassville**

*Routine 8/9/23*

No Priority or Core Viola-

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Saturday, Sept. 23, 2023 • 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Butterfield, Mo. From Hwy. 37 & Hwy. U, go east on Hwy. U 3.1 miles. Turn left on FR 2115. Auction on left. (10861 FR 2115, Purdy, Mo.)

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES – COLLECTIBLES – GUNS – AUTOS – JOHN DEERE GATOR – TOOLS – GENERAL HOUSEHOLD – MISC**



**Autos:** 2011 Nissan Altima 2.5 SL, 4 door car, miles over, nice car – 1991 Ford F250, ext. cab, 5 sp, 7.3 diesel, miles over, farm truck w/Cannonball hay bed (hay bed needs work). **Trailer:** Kayak trailer. **Riding Mower:** John Deere 111 riding mower. **John Deere Gator:** 6x4 John Deere Gator, 250 hrs. **Guns:** Colt 1860 Army Office, Black powder, pistol, Signature series, never fired, Interarms mdl .22 A.T.D. rifle (Browning Knock off). **Tools:** 1800 psi elect pressure washer – grease guns – misc shop tools & shop items – misc building material, assorted lumber – 2000 psi elect pressure washer. **Furniture & Appliances:** Queen bed – glass top end tables – matching table lamps – wicker foot of bed bench – sm sitting chairs – sm chest – metal locking file cabinet – hide a bed – sm table – old chair – cot – sm round table – sm wood cabinet – (2) matching swivel rockers – big man chair & ottoman – wood rocker – buffet – large dining table – (2) bar stools – dining table & 4 chairs – Secretary what knot combo – Jewelry cabinet – queen bed w/matching chest & dresser – old round tables w/drawers – wall mirror – wash stand – sm book case – 5 tier what knot shelf – sewing machine in cabinet - area rug – old cabinet – misc patio furniture – cedar chest – beveled mirror – old mirror frame – old wood folding chair – decorative household items – wall hangings – pictures – wood tv trays – Mother of Pearl world globe on stand – RCA surround sound system – Samsung DVD player – Samsung 50" flat screen TV – wood tv stand – sm Vizio flat screen TV. **Appliances:** matching Maytag commercial technology washer & dryer (almost new) – sm vac – Midea upright freezer (almost new) – ice cream glass top freezer. **Collectibles:** Rain lamp – Randolph Scott autograph photo – ant malt mixer (not working) – all kinds of very nice costume jewelry – sad iron – several door stops – Radio Flyer little red wagon – Fairbanks platform scale – old Mobil sign. **General Household & Misc:** sm kitchen appliances & kitchenware such as silverware, cannister sets, pots and pans, utensils, knife sets, China, stemware, napkin rings, etc. - Westminster wall clock – DVD's, CD's, VHS, etc – misc figurines & sm statues – several artificial flowers – lots of Christmas items – asst sewing notions, knitting, embroidery & craft items – oil for oil painting & misc painting supplies – farm house wall hanging – game camera – floor fan – infrared heater – books – handicap shower stool, walker & patty chair – dehumidifier – step stool – cleaners, etc – bird bath – park bench – misc concrete yard ornaments – porch swing – skeet thrower – rose trellis – weight bench – 90 plus efficiency gas furnace (never installed) – game hanger – aluminum motorcycle hitch hauler (hauled (2)). **Farm Items:** Cattle rub oiler- 7' Brush hog – possibly more shop & farm related items, many more items not listed. **Note:** Don't miss this auction. Something here for everyone. Bring a friend or two as we will sell in 2 rings part of the day. Very nice, clean, quality auction. In case of inclement weather, we can sell under cover for most of the auction. Catering & port a potty on site. **Terms:** Cash, good check, or credit card with 2 forms of current ID. Must have current driver's license to obtain bidder's number. All terms on bidder card apply. If paying with check on large items, items will be held until check clears auction company bank. All sells as is where is with no warranty or guarantee expressed or implied. If paying by credit card a 5% convenience fee will apply. All sells as is where is with no warranty expressed or implied. Any announcements made day of auction supersede any and all printed material.

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## ★ REAL ESTATE AUCTION ★

Monday, Sept. 25, 2023 • 1:00 PM

LOCATION: Cassville, Mo. From Cassville, Mo., at the jcts. of Hwy. 37, 76 & 86 (at Les Jacobs Ford), go north on Hwy. 37 4.3 miles. Auction on west side of hwy. (14107 State Hwy. 37, Cassville, Mo.)

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tions Observed.  
**Tandem Coffee & Café Monett**  
*Pre-Opening 8/10/23*  
Permit Issued.  
**Casey's General Store #2258 Monett**  
*Routine 8/10/23*  
Priority Violations: 2  
1. Two sausage egg croissants, potato bites, and two hash browns not discarded by the sell by date.\*  
2. No one ServSafe certified on duty.  
Core Violations: 3  
**Dollar General #14995 Eagle Rock**  
*Follow-up 8/14/23*  
All Priority Violations Corrected.  
**Crazy Daisy's Country Store Shell Knob**  
*Pre-Opening 8/14/23*  
Permit Issued.  
**Central Crossing Senior Center Shell Knob**  
*Routine 8/14/23*  
No Priority or Core Violations Observed.  
**Mama E's Wheaton**  
*Routine 8/15/23*  
Priority Violations: 4\*  
1. Raw eggs stored in fridge stored above cooked meat. Raw burgers stored above casserole in fridge. Two raw beef and bacon stored above prepped vegetables.\*  
2. Egg wash, sauce, casserole, and cooked meat did not have discard dates.\*  
3. Seven dishes with food debris.\*  
4. Two employee drinks uncovered on prep tables.\*

Core Violations: 4  
**Chef 710 Around the Corner Mobile**  
*Routine 8/15/23*  
Priority Violations: 2\*  
1. Employee drink uncovered in kitchen.\*  
2. Chicken, salsa in large container, and salsa cups unlabeled and not dated.\*  
Core Violations: 1  
**Eagle's Roost Purdy**  
*Routine 8/16/23*  
Priority Violations: 1\*  
1. Orange sanitizing chemical in unlabeled spray bottle.\*  
No Core Violations Observed.  
**White Oak Station #18 Seligman**  
*Routine 8/16/23*  
Priority Violations: 1  
1. Food items in prep cooler held at 45 degrees or higher. No Core Violations Observed.  
**Country N Wheaton**  
*Routine 8/21/23*  
Priority Violations: 8  
1. Raw bacon left on counter without time or temperature control. Tomatoes in container on ice held above 41degrees.\*  
2. Seams of food prep counter and ticket runner soiled by an accumulation of grease and food debris.  
3. Countertop where buns are stored is cracked.  
4. Ham, mashed potato, and goulash not dated with a discard date or labeled properly.\*  
5. Reach-in cooler surfaces and walls soiled from food

debris.  
6. Home canned bamboo shoots on shelf in dry storage.\*  
7. Glue and spray foam stored above food, window cleaner stored above food, and crate with chemicals and cleaners stored above food.\*  
8. Dishwasher sanitizer is of weak concentration.  
Core Violations: 6  
**Wheaton RIII Wheaton**  
*Pre-Opening 8/21/23*  
New facility is ready for re-open.  
**Depot Diner Golden**  
*Routine 8/22/23*  
Priority Violations: 2\*  
1. Cooked sausage in container on ice not held at a temperature below 41 degrees.\* Brown gravy, white gravy, mashed potatoes, and corn on steamer not held at temperature of 140 degrees or above.\*  
2. Can opener blade soiled with food debris.\*  
Core Violations: 1\*  
**Casa Maya Shell Knob**  
*Complaint 8/22/23*  
Priority Violations: 7  
1. Beans and rice in reach-in cooler did not have a discard date.\*  
2. Sanitizer in dishwashing is of weak concentration.  
3. Bean storage container cracked.  
4. Knife located on magnet strip (with other clean knives) soiled with food debris. Shelving in prep line cooler soiled with debris.\*  
5. Salsa, sour cream, chick-

en, and scallops not held at 41 degrees or below.  
6. No one ServSafe certified on duty.  
7. Dishwashing machine clogged and prep sink was leaking.  
Core Violations: 6  
**Terry's Café Shell Knob**  
*Routine 8/22/23*  
No Priority or Core Violations Observed.  
**Casey's General Store #3068 Cassville**  
*Follow-up 8/23/23*  
Priority Violations: 1  
1. No one Serv Safe certified on duty.  
**Adelita's Cassville**  
*Complaint 8/23/23*  
Priority Violations: 6  
1. Chili relenos, flautas, and red sauce not properly labeled with a discard date.\*  
2. Raw chicken stored above raw beef in walk-in cooler.\*  
3. No one ServSafe certified on duty.  
4. Blue container lid for salsa cracked.\*  
5. Salsa in reach-in cooler held at 44 degrees and temperature was 45 degrees.  
6. Sanitizer of weak concentration.\*  
Core Violations: 4  
**The Bayou Bandit Mobile**  
*Pre-Opening 8/24/23*  
Permit Issued.  
**Plaza Mexico Monett**  
*Routine 8/24/23*  
Priority Violations: 1\*  
1. Two bottles containing chemicals were unlabeled.\*  
Core Violations: 1\*

**Mi Rancho Mexican Restaurant Monett**  
*Follow-up 8/24/23*  
All Priority Violations Corrected.  
**Cubs Café Monett**  
*Follow-up 8/24/23*  
All Priority Violations Corrected.  
**White Oak Station #18 Seligman**  
*Follow-up 8/24/23*  
All Priority Violations Corrected.  
**Pirate Sand Bar Eagle Rock**  
*Complaint 8/24/23*  
Priority Violations: 1\*  
1. Aujus and sausage in steamer not holding temperature of 130 degrees and 122 degrees.  
Core Violations: 1  
**Herbal Creations & Remedies Cassville**  
*Pre-Opening 8/26/23*  
Permit Issued.  
**L&L Stores Eagle Rock**  
*Follow-up 8/28/23*  
Priority Violations: 1  
1. No one ServSafe certified on duty.  
**Country N Wheaton**  
*Follow-up 8/28/23*  
Priority Violations: 2  
1. Reach-in fridge soiled by an accumulation of food debris.  
2. Dish machine not dis-

pensing enough sanitizer to effectively sanitize.\*  
**Uncle Roy's Eagle Rock**  
*Pre-Opening 8/30/23*  
Permit Issued.  
**Hungry Hollow Brewing Cassville**  
*Pre-Opening 8/30/23*  
Permit Issued.  
**Adelita's Mexican Restaurant Cassville**  
*Follow-up 8/30/23*  
Priority Violations: 2  
1. Ambient temperature in the reach-in fridge is 45 degrees. Sliced cheese in the fridge is 45 degrees.  
2. No one ServSafe certified on duty.  
**Office Pub & Steakhouse Eagle Rock**  
*Follow-up 8/30/23*  
Priority Violations: 1  
1. No one ServSafe certified on duty.  
**C&C Country Store Exeter**  
*Follow-up 8/30/23*  
Priority Violations: 1  
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# Barry County Farm Families Honored

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The Barry County MU Extension's annual potluck picnic honored two local farm families last Thursday.

These families, two of over 100 farm families honored recently at the Missouri State Fair, were presented with plaques in a brief ceremony conducted by MU Extension members. Farm Family Day, a component of the State Fair held last August, recognizes Missouri farm families each year for their crucial contributions to our state's stability and economy.

Farm Family Day is the combined effort of the Missouri Farm Bureau and four other agricultural organizations that, for 63 years, has nominated one family to represent each county statewide in the Fair. Families are showcased for their active role in their community, support of or inclusion in a 4-H or FFA, preserving elements of farming's history, and other criteria. Selected families represent Missouri's spectrum of farming operations, ranging from cattle and row crops to nut and fruit orchards, from chicken and pork to urban gardens and agritourism.

"The event showcases the impact that Missouri farm families have on the economy and heritage of the state," said Missouri State Fair Director Mark Wolfe. "These families are involved in agriculture activities in their communities and actively participate in local outreach and extension. As the premier showcase for Missouri agriculture, the Missouri State Fair is most certainly the appropriate place to celebrate these families."

At Cassville's Rocky Edmondson Park, MU's annual potluck picnic honored two local families included in the Fair's recognition.

Johnny and Diane Anderson, whose farm was established in 1888, were made members of the Missouri Century Farm Club.

MU member Kyle Whitaker also honored the Senter family, celebrated locally after earning the Farm Family Award at the State Fair.

The Senter family is raising their two young daughters on their growing farm and hopes to pass the importance of the lifestyle to them. Families like the Senter represent the future of agricultural pursuits in our state and regions across the country like it, as their young family and farm purchased within the last decade both exemplify a collectively future-facing perspective.

"Dale and I got married in 2014 and purchased my grandparents' farm, Paul and Jane Yarnall's, in 2016," says Juli Senter. She explains that the farm has dramatically increased livestock headcount with great effort.

"We started with five cows and have since grown to 60. Dale and I were both raised on farms, and we want the same for our girls, Lakelynn and Ridgely. We enjoy all aspects of farm life and want our daughters to understand the importance of agriculture and what it does for the community."

Juli states that the importance of such tradition adds to her family's gratitude for the award.

"We appreciate the Missouri Farm Bureau and University of Missouri Extension for allowing us the



The Anderson family, Diane (left) and Johnny (right), are now members of the Missouri Century Farm Club.

opportunity to attend the Missouri State Fair and be the Farm Family of the Year."

As the Senter family look forward, Johnny and Diane Anderson exemplify the past and present of Ozarks and American agricultural families, as their south Barry County farm has been in their family for over 130 years.

Over the past century and a half, the Andersons' primary livelihood has been their land's evolving production. Where both Arabian horses and Angus beef cattle have been raised, Johnny and Diane look optimistically to the future of their land as well, as their children will carry their tradition a generation further.

Growing up on his parents' farm, Johnny Anderson learned early the meaning and value of his work, but also the value of progress, as together he and his father worked to build onto the property. In the mornings, his father, Cecil, would take on the bulk of their work so Johnny could get ready for school. At this time, in the 1950s and early '60s, the property was solely a dairy farm.

After school as a teenager, Johnny worked at a Seligman stave mill and, upon returning home, would "jump right in" to help his father.

At the time, dairy farmers like the Andersons would leave their milk in cans to be picked up by milk drivers, and Johnny recalls that

at this time, farmers grew impatient with how little money they would make for the milk. Although their product was vital to their community, producers felt they were unfairly compensated and protested by pouring milk to the ground.

Shortly after this period, Johnny and Diane would raise Arabian horses and construct further add-ons to the property. Cecil and Lucille Anderson still resided in the once two-room house originally constructed there, onto which, over the years, the couple had added rooms but still relied on an outhouse.

Married in 1970 after attending Southwest High School together, Johnny and Diane oversaw the land's shift from a dairy farm into a horse ranch in the early '80s. Raising Ara-



The Senter family, (left to right) Ridgely, Juli, Lakelynn, and Dale, were recognized at the 2023 Missouri State Fair on Farm Family Day.

bian horses, the Andersons held the region's only ranch of its kind - holding a total of 16 at one point. Their Arabians drew them to national competitions in Albuquerque, Oklahoma, and Louisville, each with fond memories, as the couple recalls.

However, as the price of such an esteemed racehorse and registration processes exceeded practicality, the Andersons began their ongoing production of Angus beef cattle, which the family has continued since 2014.

Diane says that this near decade of beef cattle raising

has reinforced the lesson that worthwhile things take time and devoted effort, explaining that 2023 was the first year the Andersons felt their investment gave ideal returns.

Johnny and Diane have three children: Andy, Marc, and Abby. Each will inherit equal 20-acre thirds of their 60-acre property. Andy, their oldest, already has approximately 50 head of cattle and has bought adjoining land where they currently graze.

Johnny and Diane have high hopes for the future generations that will over-

see their land, as their younger son, Marc, has a teenager interested in the Barry County agricultural lifestyle, although he lives north in Lockwood.

"The land will always be dropped down," Diane says, "Marc's son (17) has already said he wants to live on that land."

The Andersons state that Cecil and Lucille, Johnny's parents, allowed them to work his land as they saw fit. Johnny and Diane seek to offer this same relaxed opportunity to their children, grandchildren, and beyond.

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The reduction in greenhouse gas emissions from these bus replacements will help address the out-sized role of the transportation sector in fueling the climate crisis. The program saves school districts money on maintenance and fuel as they upgrade school bus fleets.

According to Cassville R-IV School Superintendent Dr. Merlyn Johnson, the school plans to see a savings of approximately \$25,000 a year in diesel, adding all-electric buses to their fleet.

“This visit marks a significant milestone for our district as we proudly showcase the successful integration of five state-of-the-art electric buses into our fleet,” said Superintendent Johnson. “We believe that these federally funded buses will enhance the overall safety and comfort of our students. We are thankful to the EPA for recognizing our efforts and for approving our grant application.”

The EPA plans to open a second rebate program application period this fall.



Cassville R-IV Schools Superintendent Dr. Merlyn Johnson discussed the benefits of adding the all electric buses to the Wildcat fleet for the district during a press conference Thursday.



The youngest speaker at Thursday's press conference was second grader Keegan Thompson. He expressed his gratitude for the new buses and told attendees some of the cool features of the new buses, including the ability to set a timer to warm the bus before students are picked up in the morning.



EPA Region 7 Air and Radiation Division Director DeAndre' Singletary read the book 'The Magic School Bus Gets Cleaned Up' to students in the Wildcat Academy prior to a ride on one of the districts new all electric buses. Each child was given a copy of the book.

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