

AmeriCorps Offers Reading Assistance



Front: Khloe Holder, Sydni Lakey, Renae Neill, Caitlin Brown, Kindria Brown. Back: Jacquie Howell, Pam Hardwick, Joyce Lawrence, Shanda Blackburn, Kindra Miller, Liz Renkoski, Megan Aldridge (Incoming Program Director). Submitted photo.

Ezra DeVore

“The main purpose of the program is to provide one-on-one reading interventions for the readers in kindergarten through fifth grade who are struggling to keep up with their classes,” said Renae Neill, Program Director for Purdy AmeriCorps Reading Coaches. “That’s what the program has been doing here for over 20 years.”

“AmeriCorps is a federally funded program,” continued Neill. “Many people are familiar with the PeaceCorps, AmeriCorps is kind of like PeaceCorps, only stateside. Bill Clinton established it, and the program has gone through several metamorphoses over different administrations, but this is a long term stream of money that begins with the federal government, millions of dollars every year, which is then funneled out through the AmeriCorps program through the

states, based on population.

“Missouri gets a lump of money in Jefferson City, and there’s an office there that holds competitions around the state for those who would like a piece of this pie - so it’s a federal grant, like many others that we compete for each year. You have to show that you’ve accomplished something with your money, ensuring that those who receive money are pouring back into the program.

“We compete for that each year, and Purdy has been awarded that grant for over twenty years. At this point, we are likely seeing children of children who were in the reading coach program, and sometimes, we see someone who comes back and serves as a reading tutor. People often think ‘Well, if I’m going to be a tutor, don’t I need a teaching degree?’ No, just a high school diploma is all we ask. We do all the training in house.

“Originally, it may have begun as a program where you just read to the kids, however, over the years it has developed into a structured program that will rival any tutoring program in the United States, as far as I’m concerned. I’ve had people who are 18, and people who are in their 70s. The dynamics in that room are so cool, because you have this mix of people who all want to help the children.

“The academic knowledge can be supplemented in an applicant, it’s a love for kids that we really look for. It’s all about the heart, and there’s so much support in that room for new people coming in - the passion that’s in that room ready to pour into the next tutor - it’s just super cool. What AmeriCorps provides to children, that nobody else can provide, is 30 minutes every day, one-on-one, with an adult who loves them. If you’re a child, even if you have amazing parents, 30 minutes uninterrupted with an adult who loves you and reads with you - that’s precious. We provide great reading intervention, but we also provide a lot of emotional support.

“That’s why it’s great to have my 60 or 70 year olds,

who have such a wealth of experience to offer. A grandmother who has never taught, but raised her children, and wants to give back to her community, or a high school student who is trying to find their way in life, asking themselves ‘Do I wanna teach? Do I wanna work with children?’ It’s a great way to spread their wings, to learn what is and isn’t your path. Some people will come in and serve for a couple years while they’re going to college.

“Many want to give back - it’s part of human nature - but it’s hard to know how to give back, or really feel like you’re doing something of value at the end. But here it is. We will walk with you, and you will feel like you accomplished something meaningful. You’ll be celebrating with these students, and crying with them, too. For someone who wants to do it for all the right reasons, it gives an outlet to nourish that human hunger to help, to even leave a legacy.”

For more information, please contact Renae Neill at rneill@purdyk12.com.

MDC Warns of Feral Hogs

Ezra DeVore

“If they have an issue, we would like them to call and report to the local officer,” said Alan Leary, Wildlife Management Coordinator for the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC), regarding the feral hog population, causing millions of dollars of damage in recent decades across Missouri, according to the MDC.

Feral hogs became a true obstacle in Missouri through the mid-nineties, when hogs were intentionally released with the hopes of forming populations for hunting opportunities. However, hogs are not native to this region, and multiply quite quickly. Reproduction is possible at six months old for sows, and they typically give birth to two litters of four to ten piglets annually.

Thus, if left unchecked, populations can easily double or triple over the span of one year, therefore causing double or triple the agricultural, environmental, and property damage the following year.

Luckily, due to efforts by people like Leary, the issue has been managed and the populations are reducing, especially in southwest Missouri.

However, sightings still occur - hikers, hunters, farmers, ranchers, and other outdoor-minded locals see them, and their damage.

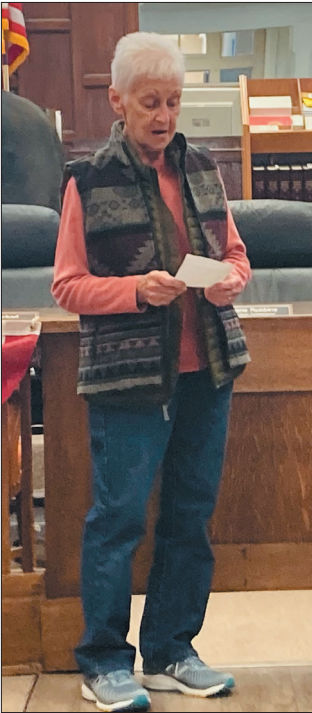
Feral hogs are more than just a nuisance for humans, however, but can be a true

enemy of native animals. Due to their numbers and aggressive eating habits, the hogs can destroy the food sources of native animals like turkey, deer, and similar wildlife. Feral hogs also prey on the eggs of ground-nesting birds, in addition to young livestock or fawns and small animals.

Additionally, they can destroy the fragile and vital ecosystems in streams and soil by rooting, wallowing, and eroding important soil, therefore harming local aquatic life. The hogs can also carry disease, infecting animals and humans.

The MDC strongly advises that people alert the MDC to a sighting, rather than attempt to intervene with the situation themselves. This can be done by contacting the Missouri Department of Conservation regional office in Springfield by phone, or visiting the MDC website, and filing a sighting with MDC, through their website.

With these tactics, the MDC has completely eliminated many feral hogs in western Missouri, and within



Lois Lowe Retires

With 27 years behind her as Barry County Treasurer, Lois Lowe has made countless memories and become a fundamental piece of our local government for those decades.

Lowe made the decision to retire partly in response to health troubles, with her final day in office being February 28. Gretta Tripp will be replacing Lowe as interim treasurer, with the position being up for election this year. Tripp does not plan to fulfill the role long-term.

At left, Lowe gives a speech detailing the chapter of hard work and love behind her, and the one she now enters. Photo by Ezra DeVore.

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Local Teacher Loses Service Dog

Gypsy is a 2.5 year old spayed female German Shepherd. She was last seen on the morning of February 18 in her owner's front yard. She disappeared from the Butterfield/Purdy area, but if she was taken, her location is largely up to speculation. She is greatly missed, as Misty Nelson, her owner states:

"She is my Service Dog and best friend, I am heartbroken without her. I am a disabled former teacher with Multiple Sclerosis and Lupus. I rely on Gypsy to assist me with mobility issues caused by my conditions. I am offering a \$400 reward for her return."

If you see Gypsy, please contact Misty Nelson at 417-342-6312.



Pasture management now leads to better profitability

"Pasture is the cheapest feed resource in a cattle operation," says Patrick Davis MU Extension Livestock Field Specialist. Proper pasture management in the late winter and early spring will help optimize forage production during the grazing months and will have a positive impact on production and profitability. Therefore, Davis will discuss pasture and early cattle grazing season management to promote optimum forage production during the entire grazing season.

"Cattle producers need to evaluate their pastures," says Davis. Identify pastures that need renovation and con-

sider using those as sacrifice pastures. Davis urges consultation with an MU Extension agronomy field specialist to grade pastures and make decisions on potential pastures that need renovation.

"Move cattle to sacrifice pastures for hay feeding until grass is at proper grazing height," says Davis. This management strategy helps provide fertility in the form of manure and hay in these areas, which helps in the renovation process. Also, this strategy reduces destruction of good pastures which could affect their productivity throughout the grazing season.

"Hold cattle off good

cool season grass pastures until proper forage height is achieved," says Davis. At turn-out, cool season pastures should have about 6 inches of growth. During the grazing season, cool season pasture heights should range between 4 and 8 inches. Davis urges cattle producers to stay within this range during the grazing season to maintain optimum grass growth and quality for optimum cattle performance and productivity.

"Improve pasture forage quality and animal performance by seeding legumes," says Davis. Legumes such as clovers and lespedeza can be drilled now to provide

high quality forage grazing opportunities in the spring and summer months. In addition, they help dilute cattle fescue consumption which reduces fescue toxicosis problems. Legumes are high in calcium and magnesium which leads to proper cattle mineral balance. Davis urges cattle producers to work with your local MU Extension agronomy specialist and utilize MU Extension guide sheet G4652 to help in the establishment of legumes.

"Forage and grazing management are key to profitability of your cattle operation," says Davis.

Absentee Voting Continues for April

Absentee voting continues for the April 5, 2022 General Municipal Election through Monday, April 4, 2022, at the Barry County Clerk's Office in Cassville, 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

If unable to vote absentee in person, you may request an absentee ballot to be mailed to you. You can pick up an absentee ballot request form at the Monett Chamber of Commerce or you may send a written request to the office of: Joyce Ennis, Barry County Clerk, 700 Main St. Suite 2, Cassville, MO 65625 or by fax at 417-847-5311. If you are requesting an absentee ballot by mail we will need: Date of Election, Name of voter, Physical ad-

dress, Mailing address, Date of birth, Last four (4) digits of social security number, Phone number, Reason for voting absentee (absent from your voting location on election day or physical disability), and Signature.

You may also print an absentee application from sos.mo.gov and mail it to our office

Last day to request an absentee ballot to be mailed is Wednesday, March

23, 2022 for the April 5, 2022 General Municipal election.

Last day to register to vote in the April 5, 2022 Election is March 9, 2022.

For additional information, call Barry County Clerk, Joyce Ennis at 417-847-2561 ext. 3 or email jennis@barrycountyclerk.com, or ajohnson@barrycountyclerk.com.

Crash Totals Vehicle Near Cassville

Ezra DeVore

On February 24 at 9:10 a.m., Badwi Moawad, 30, of Perry, Arkansas, was northbound in a 2008 Chevrolet Silverado when he traveled off of the edge of MO 37, one mile north of Cassville. This caused Moawad's vehicle to overturn, causing Moawad's passenger, Dalton Young, 21, of Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, to suffer minor injuries in the accident.

Young was then transported to Cox South by EMS. The 2008 Chevrolet Silverado

was totaled, and towed by Thomas Towing.

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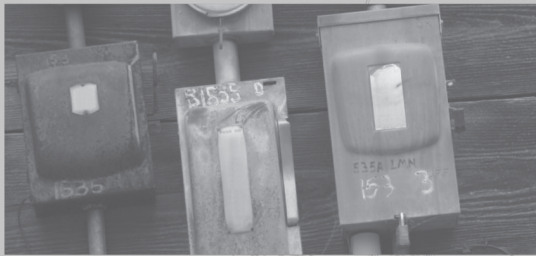
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Community Calendar

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. The contact person is Elaine Phaneuf, class@4bca.com or (417) 847-4475.

Notice:

Important notice from Roaring River Road District: Farm Road 1162 off of F Highway will be closed until further notice for bridge repairs.

Emerald Beach Drive off Farm Road 2260 will be closed until further notice for bridge repair.

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. 18 and under are free. There is pot luck, 50/50 and door prizes. For more information, call (417) 662-3612.

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.

Cassville Pantry is currently well stocked and offering free food assistance via a curbside method. The agency is a Feeding America Pantry located at 800 W. 10th Street, Cassville. It provides fresh produce, meat, bakery, dry goods, and personal care products. Pantry is open every Monday through Thursday morning from 9 A.M. to 11:15 A.M. and every Thursday afternoon from 3:15 to 5:30 P.M.

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23c

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Saturday, March 12 • 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Crowder College in Cassville

Topics:

Deer Resistant Perennials • Things That Bite & Sting in the Garden

Growing Lavender • Improving Soil for Vegetables

Preregister by noon, Friday, March 11 • \$10.00 or \$12.00 at the door

Extension Office 417-847-3161

23c

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

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.

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.

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.

OATS Transit is open for regular transportation service, however, face masks are required on the bus due to COVID-19. Please call the OATS Transit office at 417-887-9272 or 800-770-6287 to schedule a ride or find out about service in your area. Visit their website at www.oatstransit.org and click on the bus schedules tab for your county to see the full schedule. OATS Transit is available to the rural general public of any age, seniors, and individuals with disabilities. They also contract with a number of agencies.

March 15th

The Southwest Missouri Waste Management District N will hold its monthly Executive Baord Meeting at 11:50 A.M. at Angus Branch Steakhouse in Monett. This meeting/conference call is open to the public. A teleconference number will be available for this meeting. Please contact the district office at (417) 236-9012 or (417) 342-6306 prior to the day of the meeting for the call-in number and passcode.

March 11th

There will be music at the Clio Community Building, located on Hwy. 39 south of the junction of Hwy. 248, beginning at 6 P.M.

Stella Senior Center will host a dinner and dance with doors opening at 6 P.M. Spaghetti is on the menu and the dance starts at 7 P.M. with music provided by The Timberline Country Band. Cover charge is \$5. Refreshments will be available all evening. Please call (417) 628-3314 or (617) 640-6742 for information.

March 12th

Firehouse Fundraiser Breakfast will be served at the Eagle Rock, Golden, Mano Fire Station, 30625 Highway 86, Eagle Rock, from 7 A.M. to 10 A.M. Everyone is welcome. Breakfast for adults is \$7 and \$4 for children under 10. All proceeds benefit the firehouse.

March 22nd

A Barry County Fairboard Meeting will be held in the Cassville High School Agriculture Building at 6:30 P.M. This meeting is open to anyone interested inplanning or supporting the Barry County Fair. For more details, please consult the Barry County Fair Facebook page or contact Jimmy Hinson or Jordan Ellis at (417) 847-3137.

March 24th

Barry County Genealogical & Historical Society will be hosting a ribbon cutting with the Chamber of Commerce at 11:30 A.M. at the Historic Bayless House, behind the Cassville Post Office. *This event was originally scheduled for February 17, 2022, but rescheduled due to inclement weather in the forecast.*

March 25th

Cub Scout Pack 72 will be having their monthly meeting at 6:30 P.M. at the Cassville Library downstairs meeting room. This month's focus is A Scout is Thrifty.



April 1st and 2nd

Ozark Country Quilters, of Cassville, is hosting a quilt show at Crowder College, 4020 North Main, Cassville, from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Friday, the 1st, and 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. on Saturday, the 2nd. There will be vendors, demos, special exhibits, items to buy, bed turning, opportunity to win a quilt, and plenty of parking. Admission is \$5. Children under 12 are admitted for free. For more information, contact Karla Kuklaw at (417) 847-7468.

April 9th

The Table Rock Quilt Guild is hosting a fundraiser for the Kimberling Area Library from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. There will be food, a quilt shop vendor, a gift boutique and a presentation of numerous flower themed quilts with discussion on how they were made. The tickets are \$10 at the door.

Cassville Branch Library Activities

Saturday, March 12

9 am: Adult Painting. Pre-register and pay \$5 fee by Friday, March 11.

1:30 pm: Movie Matinee. Call library for information.

Monday, March 14

2 pm: Adult painting. Pre-register and pay \$5 fee by Friday, March 11.

Tuesday, March 15

10 am: Preschool Storytime

1 pm: Techy Tuesday. Need assistance with a device or some help with computer skills, this time is for you.

Wednesday, March 16

9 am: Crafty Craftors. Bring your craft project and socialize with other crafters.

4 pm: Color Me Calm. A time for adults to relax and color. Materials supplied, but feel free to bring your own.

Thursday, March 17

10 am: Preschool Storytime

4 pm: B.H.A. A special club for 3rd graders. Registration required. Call the library.

Saturday, March 18

2 pm: Kelly's Kaleidoscope. Make it and take it spring activity for children. Please register by Wednesday, March 16.

For more information on these events or other services offered by our Cassville Library, call the Cassville Branch Library at 417-847-2121 or visit the library at 301 West 17th Street, Cassville.

School Menus: Mar 14 - Mar 18

All meals served with milk and subject to change.

Cassville R-IV High School: Mon: No School. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or oatmeal & toast, yogurt cup, peaches or cereal, Pop-Tart, fruit cocktail. L: chicken strips or chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, broccoli & cheese, juice or salad meal. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or chicken nugget, hashbrown, fruit cocktail or cereal, nutri Grain Bar, mandarin oranges. L: chicken alfredo or pizza, salad, corn, breadstick, peaches or salad meal. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or blueberry muffin, blueberries or cereal, toast, strawberries. L: steak sandwich or grilled ham & cheese, Baked Lays, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail or salad meal. Fri: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast burrito, sausage patty, pineapple or cereal, cinnamon toast, applesauce. L: chili dog or crispitio, nachos, baked beans, juice or salad meal.

Cassville R-IV PR-IN-Middle: Mon: No School. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or scrambled eggs, toast, applesauce or cereal, graham crackers, pears. L: burrito or nacho supreme, corn, refried beans, juice. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or pancake on stick, Pop-Tart, applesauce or cereal, PB&J, fruit snacks. L: chicken strips or country steak, salad, baked beans, pears. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or strawberry bagel, Go-Gurt, fruit cocktail or cereal, Pop-tart, tropical fruit. L: pizza or chicken alfredo, salad, green beans, pineapple. Fri: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast pizza, hashbrown, mandarin oranges or cereal, blueberry muffin, applesauce. L: chili or chili cheese fries, crackers, mozz cheese sticks, vegetable mix, juice.

Purdy R-II Schools: Mon: B: egg & cheese biscuit, fruit. L: tangerine chicken, brown rice, California blend, fruit. Tues: B: wg biscuit, gravy, sausage patty, fruit. L: tacos, black beans, corn, fruit. Wed: B: mini waffles, syrup, Go-Gurt, fruit. L: chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, green beans, wg roll, fruit. Thurs: B: breakfast pizza, fruit. L: turkey & cheese wrap, Go-Gurt, baby carrots, fruit. Fri: No School.

An Average 13.5% Of Missouri Renters Were Behind on Payment

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, growing rent debt and the possibility of widespread evictions have been a major worry for many households and for the economy as a whole. Renters are more likely to work in the sorts of lower-wage occupations that have been most disrupted by the pandemic, like retail and hospitality, and less likely to have savings or other assets to help them weather hard times.

These factors have made it harder for renters to keep up with their payments, and in turn, many landlords—especially smaller-scale property owners—are struggling to make up income and cover payments to lenders.

To stave off economic disruption from these conditions, policymakers identified financial support for renters as a need early in the COVID-19 pandemic. The federal government established eviction moratoriums to protect renters and appropriated nearly \$50 billion in emergency rental assistance to help renters make payments, and many states and local governments supplemented these efforts as well.

But the Supreme Court struck down an eviction moratorium in August 2021, and after a slow start, states are now rapidly spending down their share of the federal rental assistance programs.

The picture for renters has improved somewhat over the course of the pandemic, but many renters are still struggling, according to data from the U.S. Census Bureau's Household Pulse Survey. The percentage of renters who reported being behind on their payments increased substantially in the first few months of the pandemic as early COVID-19 lockdowns temporarily shuttered many

businesses and eliminated millions of jobs. After spiking at 21.4% in July of 2020, this share began to drop as lockdowns eased, but rose again with a major wave of cases late in 2020 that once again hobbled many parts of the economy.

In 2021, a decline in cases early in the year, the availability of vaccines, and overall improvement in the economy kept the share of renters behind on rent below 16% for much of the year.

But as with many aspects of the economy during the pandemic, the downstream impacts of things like business closures, layoffs, and a lack of child care were more likely to affect certain socioeconomic and demographic groups.

In part, because job loss during COVID was more heavily concentrated among low-wage workers, so too was trouble paying bills, buying food, and making rent. According to data from the Census Bureau, the likelihood of being behind on rent drops substantially with each higher level of education.

Of those with less than a high school diploma, an average of 22.2% were behind on their rent during the same time period. That figure declines to 18.1% for high school graduates or GED holders, 14.4% for those with some college, and just 7.6% for those with a bachelor's

degree or higher.

Similarly, many of the states with a higher percentage of renters who reported being behind on payments are those with lower household incomes or higher poverty rates.

However, some locations with relatively high incomes, like New York and Rhode Island, also rank highly in the share of residents behind on rent due to their higher cost of living. And in these areas, struggles to afford rent fall disproportionately on certain populations, such as renters with children.

The data used in this analysis is from the U.S. Census Bureau. To determine the states with the most people behind on rent, researchers at Stessa calculated the percentage of renters who reported being behind on their payments during the second half of 2021.

In the event of a tie, the location with the higher percentage of renters with kids behind on their payment was

ranked higher. All statistics reported are weekly averages from July–December of 2021.

The analysis found that an average of 13.5% of Missouri renters fell behind on their payments. Here is a summary of the data for Missouri:

Percentage of renters behind on their payment: 13.5%

Percentage of renters with kids behind on their payment: 19.4%

Total renters behind on their payment: 117,448

Median household income: \$58,838

Poverty rate: 12.1%

For reference, here are the statistics for the entire United States:

Percentage of renters behind on their payment: 15.5%

Percentage of renters with kids behind on their payment: 21.5%

Total renters behind on their payment: 8,236,146

Median household income: \$67,340

Poverty rate: 11.9%

MU Extension launches Mizzou Crop & Pest News

University of Missouri Extension has launched Mizzou Crop & Pest News, an electronic newsletter for agriculture professionals and extension specialists that provides information on current agronomic challenges.

Mizzou Crop & Pest News is an updated version of the Integrated Pest & Crop Management (IPCM) newsletter. The new format will provide readers with more concise information, including estimated read times and one-sentence summaries of articles, said Mandy Bish, MU Integrated Pest Management coordinator.

The idea to launch Mizzou Crop & Pest News stemmed from a 2021 survey of over 500 Missouri professionals in row crop production," Bish said. "Respondents ranked electronic newsletters as a highly preferred source of information and indicated extension as the most trusted source."

Bish said the newsletter will include new topics as well as content that subscrib-

ers to the IPCM newsletter have come to expect, such as state extension weed specialist Kevin Bradley's weed management articles. "We believe that this newly formatted newsletter will prove to be a valuable source of information for producers and other agricultural professionals throughout Missouri," Bradley said. "We have a series of 'Top Three' newsletters lined up for early March," Bish said, "and we plan to include info on crop insurance considerations, climate, mental health resources and more. These are topics that go hand in hand with crop production and pest management but have not traditionally been covered in the newsletter." Following the "Top Three" series, the newsletter will be published as questions and needs arise throughout the season, she said.

To sign up for email notifications when new issues are published, visit ipm.missouri.edu/subscribe or email ipm@missouri.edu.

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Positive Teacher-Student Relationships Lead to Better Teaching

Previous research has shown positive teacher-student relationships promote student academic achievement, such as better grades and test scores, but a new study at the University of Missouri found positive teacher-student relationships lead to better teaching as well. The findings emphasize the importance of teachers demonstrating ‘soft’ skills, or prosocial behaviors, in the classroom — such as showing kindness, compassion and caring for others — compared to solely teaching students the traditional ‘hard’ skills of reading, writing and arithmetic. “Students are more likely to learn when they feel cared for and valued by their teacher,” said Christi Bergin, a research professor at the MU College of Education and Human Development and senior author on the study. “One reason for that is students tend to be more motivated to learn and be engaged in the classroom when their teacher likes and cares about them.”

“Positive teacher-student relationships change student behavior, and in this study, we found building those positive relationships actually leads to better teaching, too. It changes teacher behavior.”

Bergin analyzed survey data from the Network for Educator Effectiveness, a teacher growth and evaluation system developed at the MU College of Education and Human Development that is now used in more than 280 school districts across Missouri.

The survey asked students in grades four through 10 to evaluate their teachers on four teaching practices highly linked with student

academic achievement: sparking cognitive engagement, critical thinking and problem solving, helping students follow along from one topic to the next and making curriculum interesting and relevant. Other, ‘relationship-building’ survey questions asked the students if they believed their teacher cared about them, was accessible to other students in class and if they enjoyed learning from the teacher.

Bergin found the students who reported having more positive relationships with their teachers also reported that their teachers used more high-impact teaching practices linked with student academic achievement.

She explained that these high-impact teaching practices are often hard to implement, as they take a lot of effort and do not happen frequently in classrooms. The study provides evidence that one way to activate high-impact teaching practices is to promote caring teacher-student relationships.

“I became interested in prosocial behavior because research shows it leads to all kinds of positive school and life outcomes, including better grades and test scores, happier relationships, being liked more by peers and feeling more accepted at school,” Bergin said.

“Our overall objective is to promote behaviors that help children grow up to be the people you want to work with, live next to and have your kids marry. Teachers play a key role in children’s development not only by teaching them how to excel in school subjects, but also by teaching them how to be prosocial human beings.”

Haven of the Ozarks: Pet of the Week



Meet Peter Pan, the Haven of the Ozarks Pet of the Week! Peter Pan was abandoned with his sister about seven months ago. They had either been completely ig-

nored and unsocialized or possibly abused. Both were extremely fearful upon entry to the sanctuary but warmed up over time. Tink has found a wonderful, kind adopter and is really blossoming into a happy and more confident dog in her forever home. Now, we’re hoping for the same for Peter.

He’ll still be skittish in a new situation and need patience but will be so worth any time you are able to give him! Peter is good with other dogs and might even do best with an outgoing canine sibling to help him feel more comfortable in his new place. Please consider adding Peter Pan to your family. Helping him find the love of a real home will be a very rewarding thing. You can meet him at the Haven open 9-4 each day or call 417-835-3647 for more information.

Submitted Content - Our changing economy illustrates how agriculture impacts our lives now more than ever. Thanks to Missouri farmers, consumers have food and goods choices that are locally sourced. Consumers around the world enjoy what our farmers and ranchers produce.

According to the 2017 Census of Agriculture, the number of farms in Missouri dropped from 99,171 on 28.5 million acres of land in 2012 to 95,320 on 27.8 million acres. Despite

Celebrate Agriculture-Thank a Farmer

the drop in farm numbers and acreage, Missouri continues to rank among the top 10 states in production of major commodities and provides an \$88.4 billion economic impact. America’s farms and farmers continue to be the most productive in the world. Each farm annually produces enough food and fiber for 172 people, 106 in the U.S. and 66 abroad. American consumers benefit from this bounty, yet spend less than 9 percent of their disposable income on food. By 2050, the global popula-

tion is expected to increase by 9.1 billion people. Farmers will have to grow about 49 percent more food than is now produced.

With all that they produce, it is remarkable that farm and ranch families account for less than 2 percent of the U.S. population. Across the United States, there are 2

million farms with 3.4 million farm operators. This number includes owners, their families, hired workers, tenants and renters or sharecroppers. Many farms today find multiple generations working together to produce food and fiber.

So, join Farm Bureau as we celebrate agriculture and

thank a farmer.

“Agriculture is important to our daily lives and our community. Because 98 percent of the population doesn’t farm, it is easy to take

for granted the importance of our farmers,” says. “Celebrate Agriculture: Thank a Farmer is a great time to recognize the important contribution made by farmers.”

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Let’s Get Growing Garden Workshop

Barry County Master Gardeners will host a gardening workshop on Saturday, March 12 at Crowder College in Cassville. The workshop will be from 9:00 to 12:45. We will have snacks and drinks as well as door prizes and a table of “free stuff” for our audience. The cost for attendance is \$10.00 for those who pre-register.

The primary mission of the Missouri Master Gardener program is education, and workshops are an excellent way to accomplish that. Four speakers will share their expertise and answer your questions. Angela Brattin will speak on “Improving the Soil

in Your Vegetable Garden”. Angela is a Farm Outreach Worker with Lincoln University Cooperative Extension for Southwest Missouri and a Barry County Master Gardener. Kelly McGowan, Field Specialist in Horticulture in Green County, will share information on Growing Lavender. Dr. Tom Riley, an entomologist and a Master Gardener of the Ozarks, will speak on “Things that Bite and Sting in the Garden”. Oscar Cross, who has retired from nursery ownership, but not from gardening, will talk about Deer Resistant Perennials that Grow Well in the Ozarks.

We hope that you will join us on Mar. 12 for this great learning opportunity. Please pre-register with the extension office by Wed., Mar. 9 so that we will have enough materials for everyone. You may write a check to Barry County Master Gardeners and mail it to the Barry County Extension Office, 700 Main Street, Cassville, MO 65625. You may also stop by the office and pay in cash – the office is closed from 12 to 1 for lunch. They are not equipped to accept credit cards. The Extension office phone is 417-847-3161. Admission at the door will be \$12.00 for those who are not pre-registered.



On February 21, Cassville High School Speech and Debate students competed in the Joplin Speech and Debate Tournament. Kalia Miller (left picture, on left) and Audrey Gautney (left picture, on right) placed third in policy debate. Jillian LeCompte (right picture, on right) finished fifth place in informative speaking.

On February 26, they traveled to Neosho to participate in their annual Speech and Debate Tournament. Due to winter weather and travel conditions, the tournament events were adjusted



and transitioned to an individual events tournament only. There were 22 school districts that competed in the tournament.

CHS results are as follows:

Kalia Miller: 4th place, Program of Oral Interpretation.

Jillian LeCompte: 4th place, Informative Speaking

Jillian LeCompte: 5th place, Humorous Interpretation.

Dr. Richard L. Baker, AIF®
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Wheat Prices and our Bread

Everybody loves bread, me especially. You don’t get on Weight Watchers mailing list by not having strong bread cravings. To make bread we need grain, and the war in Ukraine is affecting grain prices which will eventually affect our food prices.

Ukraine is the Kansas of Europe. They’re a huge supplier of wheat and corn. So, when their country is threatened grain prices are impacted. Wheat futures have risen dramatically. In just the first week of the war, wheat prices have soared about 20% and since the beginning of the year prices for wheat are 40% higher.

We haven’t seen these high grain prices affect us in the grocery store yet, but it will eventually make its way downstream to us. Anytime wheat prices go up, anything we buy that has wheat in it will go up too. Think bread, flour, and cereal.

Russia and Ukraine are both major grain exporters. Russia is the number one wheat exporter and Ukraine is in the top four wheat exporting countries, according to JPMorgan. Nearly, 17% of the world’s international wheat trade comes from Russia and 12% comes from Ukraine, according to Bank of America.

Consumer prices will be affected globally but more so on the countries that primarily get their grain from Russia and Ukraine. A lot of their wheat is bought by North African countries. As an example, Egypt is the world’s largest wheat importer, and it gets nearly 80% of its wheat from Ukraine and Russia. I expect cheap bread will be hard to come by for people

living in North Africa and to a lesser extent, everywhere else.

The severity of the prices is yet to be determined. It really depends on how long this war lasts. If the war in Ukraine lasts into Spring and keeps the Ukrainian farmers from planting spring wheat, corn, and other things. If the war lasts long enough, they could even see a year without any crops.

Most American brands import very little foreign ingredients, only about 8%, and most of that from Mexico and Canada, according to the Consumer Brands Association. Even though US companies don’t have a lot of direct exposure to Ukraine our prices will go up as US wheat starts getting bought to fill the gap overseas. Pricing pressure will be affected around the world.

My office is across the street from a Panera Bread so I end up eating there a lot. I’m always so tempted by those beautiful loaves of bread behind the counter when I’m standing in line. As a bread lover, I doubt a little higher price is going to alter my bread addiction. Hopefully, this war ends soon, and the “Kansas” of Europe can

get their crops planted.

I’m praying for the end of this war and the Ukrainian people.

Have a blessed week!
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Cassville Senior Center Celebrates Birthdays



On February 28, the Cassville Senior Center celebrated everyone with February birthdays. Those that attend received a birthday gift in the form of gift cards to King Food Saver, courtesy of Pyramid Foods.

Above, Al Leighton-Floyd displays a King Foodsaver gift card. Submitted photo.

Cub Scouts Donate to Missouri National Guard



On March 6, the Cub Scouts from Pack 76 donated five cases of popcorn, microwave popcorn, microwave kettle corn, caramel popcorn, cheddar popcorn, jalapeno popcorn, and caramel fudge popcorn to the Missouri National Guard. The following is a statement from Cub Scout Pack 76, Barry County's local troop:

Cub Scouts have been active in Barry County for over 80 years, and Cub Scout Pack 76 moved to the American

Legion as a charter organization in 1984. Today's Cub Scout program is designed for both boys and girls in grades K-5 to teach positive character traits and citizenship. In 2021, our Pack had five camping trips, three community service projects, attended a Springfield Cardinals game, went on several hikes on the local greenway and at Roaring River, toured the fish hatchery, and so much more. For 2022, we have more camping trips

planned, fun service projects in the works, and a summer full of exploration and new adventures!

Our Pack is growing, and all families that are interested in what we do are welcome. If you have questions or are interested in joining Cub Scouts, please contact us at pack76cubmaster@gmail.com.

Pictured above, back row: First LT Brady Aust, SFC Thomas Climer, SPC Rene McConkey, SGT Jesse Brandt
Scouts: Aiden Stanley, Timothy Mitchel, Mason Stanley, Skylar Annecharico, Jasmine Mitchel, Tyler Annecharico, Jensen Ritchie.

Wheaton Students of the Month



Congratulations to Wheaton's February Students of the Month. From left to right, Joona Heuer, 12th Grade, son of Klaus and Stephanie Heuer.

Brett Adams, 9th Grade, son of Randall Adams and Kayla and Alex Correa.

CMS Knowledge Bowl Team Competes



The Cassville Middle School Knowledge Bowl team competed in the Big 8 Conference tournament on Saturday, March 5.

The team finished in ninth, and team captain, Cannon Rose, received 3rd place for Individual High Score for the round robin.

Left to right: Rose, Sterling Zucca, MacKenize Quinn and Aubrey Conrad.

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CLIFFORD KEITH HEINEY, JR.
Clifford Keith Heiney, Jr., age 53, of Cassville, passed away Saturday, February 26, 2022, at his home.

He was born September 12, 1968, in Vinita, Oklahoma, the son of Clifford Keith Heiney, Sr. and Scherry (Culver) Heiney. On February 7, 2018, in Cassville, he was united in marriage to Dorie Lawhorn, who survives. Also surviving are one son, Keith Heiney and his wife, Carrie, of Purdy; four daughters, Elizabeth “Beth” Judd and her husband, Josh, of Granby, Mandy White and her husband, Frank, of Webb City, Ashley Surratt and her husband, Frank, of Cassville, and Stephanie Burgess, of Purdy; two sisters, Jeremi Wonch and her husband, Mike, of Olathe, Kansas, and Kee Thornton and her husband, Doug, of Stockton; and twelve grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents.
Clifford graduated from Republic High School in 1986. He was employed at Ramey’s Market in Cassville as the store director. He enjoyed hunting, going to deer camp and just being outdoors. He loved his family but especially loved his grandkids.
A Celebration of Life was held Monday, March 7, 2022, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Reverend Mike Wonch conducted the service.
Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences.
**FOHN FUNERAL HOME
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HOBERT LEE HELMS
Hobert Lee Helms, age 93, of Eagle Rock, passed away Wednesday, March 2, 2022, at Mercy Hospital

Northwest Arkansas in Rogers, Arkansas.
He was born September 13, 1928, in Hon, Arkansas, the son of Randolph and Fannie (Newman) Helms. On November 20, 1980, in Miami, Oklahoma, he was united in marriage to Virginia Rowell, who survives. Also surviving are two sons, Phillip Lee Helms and his wife, Debra, of Bald Knob, Arkansas, and Hobert Stephen Helms and his wife, Cheryl, of Rogers, Arkansas; two daughters, Peggy Sue McDaniel and her husband, John, of Austin, Texas, and Lea Ann Blok and her husband, Michael, of Berryville, Arkansas; two step-sons, Darren Rowell, of Eagle Rock, and Monte Rowell, of Wichita, Kansas; one brother, R. B. Helms, of Hartford, Arkansas; fourteen grandchildren; twenty-five great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.
Preceding him in death were his parents and eight siblings.
Hobert started working at a young age picking cotton. After moving to this area in 1948, he worked for Wolford and Company for two years then began working for Carroll Electric as a lineman from where he retired on July 4, 1988. He loved fishing, gardening and working but most of all he loved God and his family. He was a member of Golden Baptist Church since 1981 and a Deacon since the age of twenty-eight.

Services were held Tuesday, March 8, 2022, at Golden Baptist Church in Golden under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Reverend Bill Dudley and Brother Tom Cox conducted the services. Burial was at Viney Creek Cemetery in Golden.
In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Eagle Rock-Mano-Golden Fire Department in memory of Hobert.
Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences.
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JERRY GERHARDT ARNOLD
Jerry Gerhardt Arnold, age 85, of Shell Knob, passed away Saturday, February 26, 2022, at Mercy Hospital Springfield in Springfield.
He was born November 8, 1936, in Castana, Iowa, the son of Marion A. and Leona (Oltman) Arnold. On June 16, 1956, in Mapleton, Iowa, he was united in marriage to LaRoyce Rose, who preceded

him in death on May 1, 2021. Also preceding him in death were his parents and one brother, Max.
Surviving are two daughters, Barbara Arnold, of Springfield, and Patricia Wilkens and her husband, Ron Davis, of Republic; one grandchild, Emily Shipp, of Imperial Beach, California; and one great-grandchild, Paul Shipp, of Imperial Beach, California.

Jerry grew up and graduated high school in Castana, Iowa, later attending Iowa State University, graduating in 1959, where he attained a bachelor degree. After graduating college, he taught Vocational Agriculture for two years. He was a salesman for various feed and fertilizer companies before going to work at Land O’Lakes Incorporated from where he retired in 1998. After moving to Shell Knob, he helped to make the Shell Knob Senior Center grow, added many activities and was instrumental with helping to expand and improve the building it is housed in and was “Mayor of Windsor Bay.” He enjoyed fishing, working, the activities at the senior center and was very active in the community. He was an Elder at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Shell Knob.

Services will be held at 10:00 A.M. Friday, March 11, 2022, at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Shell Knob under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Reverend Dr. Peggy Jo Wobbema will conduct the services.
Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences.
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DORIS WINONA PRYOR
Doris Winona Pryor, age 90, of Shell Knob, passed away Saturday, February 19, 2022, at Roaring River Health and Rehab in Cassville.
Graveside services were held Saturday, March 5, 2022, at Newtonia IOOF Cemetery in Newtonia, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Brother Tony Ball conducted the services.
Contributions may be made to American Legion Post 2203 in memory of Doris.
Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences.
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KAREN DICKERSON
Karen Dickerson, age 70, of Eagle Rock, passed away on Sunday, February 20, 2022, at Cox South Hospital in Springfield.
Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Funeral Home and Crematory, Cassville.

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Psalm 27:14

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MAR 16: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, meadow veggies, biscuit, peach cobbler

MAR 17: St. Patrick’s Day!
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MAR 18: Salmon with mango salsa, herb scented rice, Italian veggies, hot roll, white cake

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• Morning Service
10:45 am

• Evening Service
6:00 pm

• Wednesday Evening
6:30 pm

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tfn

OBITUARIES



VIOLA MARY MARING

Viola Mary Maring, age 93, of Washburn, passed away Monday, March 7, 2022, at Bradford House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Bentonville, Arkansas.

She was born June 18, 1928, in Tonawanda, Nebraska, the daughter of Virgil Ivan and Mildred Louise (Brunner) Rockford. On August 26, 1944, in Burwell, Nebraska, she was united in marriage to Hubert Dewey Maring, who preceded her in death on January 5, 2008. Also preceding her in death were two infant sons, Kenneth and Richard Maring.

Surviving are three children, Mary J. Logan, Hubert D. Maring and his wife, Bonnie, and Kathy Jo Maring; seven grandchildren, Milton Logan and his wife, Shelley, Daniel Logan, Matthew Lo-

gan, Debbie Sue Schmeeckle and her husband, Jason, Scotty Maring, Christopher Ellison and Desirae Maring; nine great-grandchildren, Chase Logan and his wife, Margaret, Jon Logan, Dustin Logan, Tyler Logan, Erica Logan, James Logan, Matthew, Harrison and Lauren Schmeeckle; and seven great -great-grandchildren, Emma, Bailey, William, Aodhan, Ember, Hailey and Riley.

In the fall of 1968, Viola and Hubert moved to Missouri from Nebraska. She raised wonderful gardens, babysat the neighbor's children and raised baby animals.

Services will be held at 9:00 A.M. Thursday, March 10, 2022, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Franky Parson will conduct the services. Burial will be at Roller Cemetery in Washburn.

Contributions may be made to the family in memory of Viola.

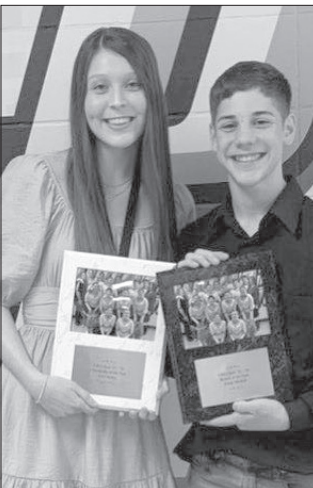
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CHS Cheer Squad holds year end banquet



2021-22 Cassville High School Cheer Squad members are, front row, left to right: Madison Barnes, Makenna Hagins, and Lexie Sanders. Second row: Isabella Dunbar, Gracen Hilburn, Jillian LeCompte, Hailey Roberts, Lexi Yockey, Hailey Turban, and Jonah Meshell. Third row: Coach Teall Williams, Samantha Sparkman, Austin Rattigan, Bradan Dickinson, Christian Tidwell, Wyatt Cochran, Jaycie Ertel, and Coach Whitney Wenzel.



Cheerleader of the Year is (left) Lexi Yockey, and Rookie of the Year is (right) Jonah Meshell.

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FDA Urges Companies to be ‘Recall Ready’ to Protect Public Health

Today, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration finalized guidance to help companies prepare to quickly and effectively remove violative products from the market.

The guidance describes steps companies should take, before a recall is necessary, to develop recall policies and procedures that include training, planning and record-keeping to reduce the time a recalled product is on the market and, thus, limit the public’s exposure to risk.

“Voluntary recalls continue to be the fastest, most effective way for a company to correct or remove violative and potentially harmful products from the market to

help keep consumers safe,” said Associate Commissioner of Regulatory Affairs Judith McMeekin, Pharm. D. “It is critical that all companies in the supply chain are ‘recall ready’ to ensure appropriate actions are taken swiftly across the distribution channels to best protect public health and the integrity of the supply chain.

We will continue to work with companies to improve their recall procedures and minimize Americans’ exposure to potentially harmful products.”

A voluntary recall is an action taken by a company to correct a violative product or remove it from the market. A

recalling company may act on its own initiative or the FDA may inform the company that a distributed product violates the law and recommend the company recall the product.

The FDA has the authority to require recalls of certain products in particular circumstances, such as controlled substances, biological products, human cells, tissues and cellular and tissue-based products, medical devices and foods.

The final guidance, Initiation of Voluntary Recalls Under 21 CFR Part 7, Subpart C, explains how companies should have adequate product coding and maintain distribution records to facilitate faster, more accurate recall

actions, which the FDA recommends that all companies do.

It encourages recalling companies to use electronic communications to quickly identify and provide certain product information when alerting consignees and the public about a voluntary recall.

The guidance also urges companies to act quickly to initiate a recall when public health is at risk and to do so prior to completing an investigation into the cause of the problem. Because recalls can affect the entire supply chain, including downstream suppliers, wholesalers or vendors, the FDA recommends that companies develop recall procedures to quickly in-

form their entire distribution chain, so consignees can rapidly identify affected lots and recall downstream products when necessary.

This latest action reflects the agency’s ongoing commitment to work closely with companies so they can quickly act to protect the public from violative products on the market. In recent years, the FDA has made proactive and systemic improvements to recall processes, including issuing guidance on public availability of lists of retail consignees to effectuate certain human and animal food recalls; mandatory recalls for human and animal foods; and public warnings and notifications for all FDA-regulated products, which

reiterates a policy to rapidly post new recalls to the FDA’s weekly Enforcement Reports, a public listing of all recalls monitored by the FDA.

READ ALL ABOUT IT!



IN THE BARRY COUNTY ADVERTISER

**Tim's**

Trout Tips

Tim's Fly Shop
23387 State Hwy. 112 • Cassville
417-847-4956
TH-F 9am-5pm • Sat-Sun 7am-5pm
Find us on Facebook & Instagram

Roaring River is running about 90 CFS right now which makes for some really good trout fishing. Most of the people I have talked to the last few days have done very well on bright colors. The water is still pretty clear and the fish are very easily seen so 2 pound line is very important.

Plastic power bait worms have been very effective. We have also done very well on white power bait eggs and pink power bait eggs. In the worms, white, cheese yellow, and orange have been very good. First thing in the morning black brown or green rooster tails have been very good.

Marabou jigs have been very effective so far this year. The best color so far has been white, black and yellow, olive, and ginger. There have been quite a few fish caught on small crank bait lures this year. So far the crawdads have been working the best but there have been several fish caught on small minnow style of crank bites.

Fly fishing is still very good. The dry fly fishing in the afternoon and early morning has been decent. Mostly midges, caddis, blue wing olives, and griffis gnats are working the best. If you are going to fish a nymph, I would suggest pheasant tails, burlaps, copper johns, and sowbugs, they are catching quite a few fish. We are fishing these on a 9 foot 6 X leader most of the time. If you are fishing dries, you will do better with a 7 X tapered leader. Normally, you will get a better drift with a thinner leader.

Cracklebacks, woolly buggers, small streamers, Glo Ball's, three jigs, and John Deere green jigs have been catching lots of fish. We fish the John Deere greens and the other small jigs under an indicator, mostly in about 3

feet right now in depth.



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BARRY COUNTY E 9-1-1


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BARRY COUNTY E 9-1-1

is currently accepting proposals for Street Sign Installation/Maintenance

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Your proposals must be in strict accordance with guidelines set forth by Barry County E9-1-1 Mapping & Addressing Office. These guidelines, as well as additional information, may be obtained by contacting Gina Johnson at 417-846-4911 x221

All proposals must be received by sealed bid no later than Thursday, March 24 at noon at the 9-1-1 Center

You can mail to PO Box 910 Cassville MO 65625 or bring to center at 4011 Main St, Cassville, MO



HELP WANTED

OAKHILL CEMETERY

is taking Bids until Sat., March 12th, for the 2022 mowing season

for information 417-342-1691

HELP WANTED

Aquamarine Solutions has immediate openings

General Labor flexible hours

(417) 846-3385

HELP WANTED

Local Cleaning Company

has part time positions

Cassville & Monett Monday-Friday

call 417-818-6640

EXPERIENCED GRADER OPERATOR WANTED

Flexible hours and paid holidays. Contact Mike with Sugar Creek Road District, Seligman

479-640-1376

REAL ESTATE

ESTATE AUCTION

Sat., March 12th 2022 10 AM

Location: 25656 FR 1195, Eagle Rock, MO. From the jcts. of Hwy. 86 & Hwy. E, take Hwy. E 3 miles then turn right on FR 1195 (E-16). Go 2/10 mile to auction.

See Auction Section for more details
www.stumpffauction.com

Cassville, MO 417-847-2507

Auctioneer Donnie Stumpff

STUMPPFF'S REALTY & AUCTION SERVICE, INC.

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday March 12th 2022 11:30 AM

Location: 20548 St Hwy E, Eagle Rock, MO. From the Jcts of Hwy 86 & Hwy E, take Hwy E. Go 3 miles. Auction on left. (Just down the street from our 10 AM auction.)


See Auction Section for more details
www.stumpffauction.com

Cassville, MO 417-847-2507

Auctioneer Donnie Stumpff

STUMPPFF'S REALTY & AUCTION SERVICE, INC.

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AUCTION

FORKLIFT - TRUCK BEDS - TOOLS - TRAILER PARTS - MISC

SATURDAY MARCH 12th, 2022 10:00 AM

LOCATED: 1421 US 160 NIXA MO: FROM HWY 160 (MASSEY BLVD) & MT VERNON ST NIXA GO NORTH 1.5 MILES ON MASSEY BLVD, TURN WEST ON TRACKER RD GO TO 1ST DRIVE TURN NORTH BEHIND BIG O TIRES TO AUCTION ON RIGHT. FOLLOW SALE SIGNS.

For Pictures See Website Or Auctionzip.Com

REASON FOR AUCTION: SANCREST TRAILERS WILL BE SELLING ACQUIRED EQUIPMENT & TOOLS FROM SUTTER TRAILER

FORKLIFT-TRUCK BEDS - MOWERS

KOMATSU FORK LIFT SIDE SHIFT, LP, SHORT BED SINGLE WHEEL FLATBED DELETE FROM 2016 DODGE, READING SERVICE BODY BED FROM 60 CA CABIN CHASSIS, CABIN CHASSIS FLATBED 60 CA, DISPLAY TRAILER 14' NO TITLE, BOX TRUCK ALUM LOADING RAMP, ALUM ATV LOADING RAMP, POULAN PRO 19 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON 42" RIDING MOWER

TOOLS

LINCOLN ELECT 255 POWER MEG WELDER, WEAVER TIRE MACHINE, 1 YR OLD, PARTS WASHER, HOMAK 20 DRAWER STACK TOOL BOX, CRAFTSMAN 16 DRAWER 2 PC TOOL BOX, CHOP SAW TABLE, ROLLER W/STAND, 2 TON ROLLERS, (5) 1 TON ELECT CHAIN HOIST, 1 1/2 TON HOIST, AC DELCO 10 TON FLOOR JACK, AC DELCO 6 TON FLOOR JACK, BOLT BIN, MISC MILWAUKEE DRILLS, (2) 8' STEP LADDERS, (2) TIRE MACHINES, AIR 110 VOLT, ESAB MIG MASTER WIRE FEED WELDER, 250 AMP, ESAB WIRE FEED WELDER 215 AMP, BANDING MACHINE, MISC WIRING, ELECTRICAL CONNECTIONS, SOCKETS, WIRING CART, STEEL SHOP TABLE ON WHEELS, PORTER CABLE CHOP SAW, 7 1/2 HP 80 GAL 2 STAGE AIR COMPRESSOR, DELTA 16 1/2" DRILL PRESS, CENTRAL MACHINERY 8" BENCH GRINDER, SAW HORSES, 4 WHEEL DOLLY, MILWAUKEE SAWZALL, MILLER THUNDERBOLT AC/DC WELDER, IMPACTS, GRINDERS, MISC AIR TOOLS, 4 WHEEL WAGON

NEW TRAILER PARTS

ASSORTMENT OF 4'-7' TRAILER GATES, MISC NEW 3500 LB-10,000 LB AXLES, DISC BRAKES, CALIPERS, HUBS, (2) 8, 6 & 5 LUG MAG STAR WHEELS, (3) BLACK & CHROME 15" WHEELS 5 ON 5-4 SETS 5 ON 4 1/2 CHROME WHEELS, (8) 13" SILVER MOD WHEELS 5 ON 4 1/2- (5) 13" WHITE MOD WHEELS 5 ON 4 1/2-(3) 12" WHITE SPOKE WHEELS 5 LUG, (2) 12" SILVER MOD WHEELS 5 LUG, SET TRIPLE AXLE FENDERS, AXLE TUBES IN A BOX 2000 LB. 7000 LB, FIFTH WHEEL HIJACKER SLIDER HITCH, ALUM HORSE TRAILER DIVIDER, MISC CARGO & HORSE TRAILER WINDOWS, MISC CARGO DOORS, MISC DUMP PARTS, BOAT FENDERS, TOOL BOX FOR FLAT BED, MISC RECEIVER HITCHES


LIGHTED SIGNS - MISC

2 LIGHTED SIGNS FOR BUILDING, SEVERAL FEET OF PARTS SHELVING, 4 WOODEN SHELVING, SEVERAL FILING CABINETS, METAL DESKS, WOODEN DESK, VENDING MACHINE HOLDS SODA & CHIPS, PACKING BOXES, MISC OFFICE SUPPLIES & PRINTERS, L SHAPE DESK W/ CREDENZA, MISC CHAIRS, LEATHER SOFA, FRIGIDAIRE S/S STAINLESS FRIDGE W/ICE/WATER IN DOOR, MICROWAVE, TOWEL DISPENSERS & TOWELS, 8 PHONE OFFICE SYSTEM, CHRISTMAS TREE & DECOR

OWNER: SANCREST TRAILERS - PHIL RAUCH

Announcements made on sale day will take precedence over any other printed materials. Not responsible for accidents or loss of articles on or near sale site.

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23pd

KOMA Beef Cattle Conference in Mount Vernon on March 31; Preregister by March 25

“It is important to provide the latest information on beef cattle production, marketing, economics, nutrition and forage utilization,” says Patrick Davis MU Extension Regional Livestock Field Specialist. Extension services in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas are providing a joint conference titled the KOMA Beef Cattle Conference. This year’s Missouri portion of the conference will be held on March 31, 2022, beginning at 4:00 p. m. at the MU Southwest Research Extension and Education Center in Mount Vernon.

“Speakers will be from the University of Missouri and Oklahoma State University,” says Davis. This year’s conference presenters and presentations are as follows:

- Dr. Derrell Peel, Charles Breedlove Professorship of Agribusiness in the OSU Department of Agricultural Economics
- Economics and market outlook of post weaning development of calves to slaughter

- Dr. Eric Bailey, Assistant Professor and State Beef Cattle Extension Specialist, MU Extension
- Stocker cattle feeding and management
- Dr. Derek Brake, Assistant Professor and Ruminant Nutritionist, MU Animal Science Research Center
- Finishing cattle, feeding and management

The evening will include a catered meal with registration.

“Agriculture businesses that support the event will have booths set up. Attendees can visit and learn how their products can help improve their beef cattle operation,” says Davis.

In order to attend the event, register and pay the fee prior to March 25th. Fee for the event is \$30 per person. No refunds for cancellations after the registration deadline. No walk-in registration allowed. Register online at <https://extension.missouri.edu/events/2022-koma-beef-cattle-conference>. Or you may mail your registration and payment to the Cedar County MU Extension Center at 113 South Street, Stockton, Mo. 65785, by the deadline.

For all other conference questions, contact the Cedar County MU Extension Center at (417) 276-3313 or by email at davismp@missouri.edu.

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LIVING ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 2022 • 9:00 A.M.

LOCATION: 311 W. South St., Marionville, Mo. Take U.S. 60 into Marionville to Central St. and turn north on Central. Go to South St. and turn west. Go to 311 South St. to sale.

For inspection and terms, call auction co. at 417-498-6662 or cell 354-2925. To see complete list and pictures, go to web at www.mcknightauctionco.com.

REAL ESTATE 3 bedroom brick front home with 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, fireplace with Buck insert, 2 car attached garage. Also in backyard there is a shop bldg., 20 ft. x 12.6 ft with dirt floor, a nice man cave bldg. (game room with heat and air) 20 ft. x 13 ft., an in ground swimming pool with small deck, and a in ground storm shelter. All this sitting on a large corner lot that is 110 ft. x 125 ft. with a privacy fence around the back yard. Real Estate sells at noon with confirmation.

Lela Joyce Glover, owner

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Auctioneer: Parker Stumpff

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State Champion Auctioneer: MO & AR

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Mark your calendar for:

1. Saturday, March 12, 2 auctions same day. 10:00 am Real Estate & Personal Property, Eagle Rock, Mo. Then at 11:30 am, Real Estate 10 acres m/l with well & electric, Eagle Rock, Mo.

2. Saturday, March 26, Farm & Household Auction for Blake & Debbie Whitley, Cassville, Mo.

3. Monday, March 28, Real Estate & Personal Property, Kansas City, Mo.

4. Friday, April 8, Real Estate Double Wide on 60 acres m/l, Jenkins, Mo.

5. Saturday, April 9, Table Rock Lake Real Estate, Boat Slip, and more Personal Property, Eagle Rock, Mo.

6. Monday, April 11, Estate Auction, Shell Knob, Mo.

7. Saturday, April 23, 2 auctions same day, Table Rock Lake Front Real Estate, Boat Slip with Lift, and more Personal Property, Eagle Rock, Mo. And Real Estate, the Red Barn Flea Market and Storage Buildings, Shell Knob, Mo.

8. Saturday, April 30, Farm Auction with lots of nice equipment, Exeter, Mo.

9. Saturday, May 7, Farm Auction, Washburn, Mo.

10. Saturday, May 21, Real Estate & Personal Property, wood working tools, tractor, and more, Cassville, Mo.

WE ARE CURRENTLY BOOKING AUCTIONS FOR 2022 AND THE CALENDAR IS FILLING UP. WE WANT TO BE YOUR AUCTION COMPANY!! GIVE US A CALL TO BOOK YOUR AUCTION. WE WILL BE ADDING AUCTIONS TO OUR WEBSITE SOON, SO KEEP CHECKING.

Stumpff Auction Service • 417-847-2507

★ ESTATE AUCTION ★

Saturday, March 12, 2022 • 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Eagle Rock, Mo. From the jcts. of Hwy. 86 & Hwy. E, take Hwy. E 3 miles then turn right on FR 1195 (E-16). Go 2/10 mile to auction. (25656 FR 1195, Eagle Rock, Mo.)

REAL ESTATE HOME & 10 ACRES – OLD BULLDOZER – CARPORT - ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES – MISC WOOD – SCRAP METAL – MISC







Bulldozer: 1951 Cat D4, 7U8162 SR 368232 (runs but needs some work). Mr. Sherman added the roll bars.

Carport: 18x21 Carport, buyer responsible to move.

Antiques & Collectibles: Old trail bike – misc old metal lawn chairs – minnow buckets – misc fishing items, rod & reels, etc – old motor possibly Harley Davidson – old steel traps – old garage full of all kinds of oldies, very hard to see at time of listing, sure to be many surprises as we unload the old building and get ready for the auction.

Tools: Misc. long handle tools – old lathe – old band saw – lg old air compressor – misc portable toolboxes – sure to be more.

Scrap Metal: scrap metal & scrap aluminum – misc old wire.

Misc: sm old boat trailer (no title) – swing set – many more items not listed.

Real Estate: 3 bedroom 1 & ¾ bath home, needs some TLC on 10 acres m/l. Enter this home onto a large wrap around deck. Go on into the kitchen/dining room combo. The kitchen features custom cabinets, double SS sink, Kenmore elect cook stove, exhaust hood and is open to the dining area, joined by a large living room with 2 patio doors leading out to the large wrap around deck. Now down the hall where there is a utility room, a full bathroom and 3 bedrooms. The bedrooms all have patio doors leading out to the wrap around deck. The master bedroom also has a ¾ bathroom.

Outside Features: Large wrap around deck, old storage building could be old garage. A metal storage building/chicken house, a well and septic all on 10 acres m/l and only couple miles to Table Rock Lake & Public boat launch.

RE Note: The Shermans lived here for over 30 years. The home needs some TLC. However, is liveable. Buyer can fix it to their taste. The 10 acres is great for deer hunting or for the person wanting their own space for horses, etc. This home would also make a great Table Rock Lake get away with the public boat launch just down the road. Come prepared to buy. Home sells first promptly at 10:00 AM March 12th.

Note: The Shermans lived at this location for over 30 years and with the passing of Mr. Sherman, Mrs. Sherman has decided to sell the farm. This is what everyone is looking for. 10 acres m/l, older fixer upper home & close to Table Rock Lake, so for the person wanting a lake property getaway this could be it. Big M Marina just a short drive away and a boat launch only approx. 2 ½ miles away or for the person wanting a mini farm, room for horses, etc here it is. Call 417-847-2507 to learn how to get qualified to bid or to preview the property before auction day. This auction won't take long so be on time.

Terms: Cash or good check w/2 forms of current ID. Must have current drivers license to obtain bidder number. All terms on bidder card apply. If paying by check on large items, items will be held until your check clears auction company bank unless prior arrangements have been made with auction company. Any announcements made day of auction supersede any and all printed material.

Real Estate Terms: Qualified buyers only w/pre-approved bank letter of approval. Nonrefundable 10% paid day of auction w/balance due in cash or certified funds within 30-45 days. Buyers and sellers will be responsible for their own portion of their closing cost. Taxes will be prorated to date of close. Sells as is where is with no warranties or guarantees. Bidders, buyers, or agent of the buyer is responsible for conducting own inspection of property prior to auction and should rely solely upon their own due diligence and inspection. This property is offered with absolutely no contingencies of any kind, no contingencies on financing, surveys, appraisals, or final walk throughs. Seller has the right to accept or reject final bid. A 10% buyer's premium will apply. Any announcements made day of auction supersede any and all printed material.

Estate of Kenneth Sherman • Owner: Mary Sherman

★ ESTATE AUCTION ★

Saturday, March 12, 2022 • 11:30 AM

Location: Eagle Rock, MO. From the Jcts of Hwy 86 & Hwy E, take Hwy E. Go 3 miles. Auction on left. (20548 State Hwy E, Eagle Rock MO). (Just down the street from our 10:00 AM auction). This auction will start at 11:30 AM.

Real Estate: 10 acres m/l, mostly wooded with well, septic & electric. There used to be a double wide home here. It burned a few years ago so some clean up required. Then a home could be built here or mobile home site. Table Rock Lake just down the street with public boat launch. The best of everything Table Rock Lake, lots of deer & turkey and all utilities available. Call to preview this property before auction day and to learn how to get qualified to bid. 417-847-2507.

Note: We have 2 auctions on March 12th in the Eagle Rock Area. They will both be on site. At 10:00 AM, the Estate of Ken Sherman on site, at 11:30 AM the Estate of Mary Ann James Real Estate only 10 acres m/l on E Hwy. See you Saturday March 12th at 10:00 AM & 11:30 AM.

Real Estate Terms: Qualified buyers only w/pre-approved bank letter of approval. Nonrefundable 10% paid day of auction w/balance due in cash or certified funds within 30-45 days. Buyers and sellers will be responsible for their own portion of their closing cost. Taxes will be prorated to date of close. Sells as is where is with no warranties or guarantees. Bidders, buyers or agent of the buyer is responsible for conducting own inspection of property prior to auction and should rely solely upon their own due diligence and inspection. This property is offered with absolutely no contingencies of any kind, no contingencies on financing, surveys, appraisals or final walk throughs. Seller has the right to accept or reject final bid. A 10% buyer's premium will apply. Any announcements made day of auction supersede any and all printed material.

Estate of Mary Ann James

