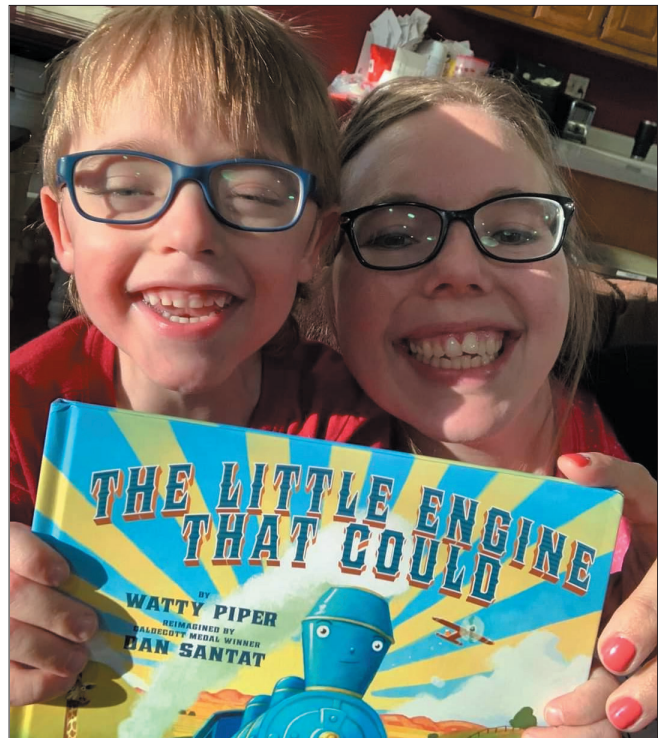


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Imagination Library Comes to Shell Knob



Ezra DeVore

Dolly Parton's Imagination Library is a service designed to gift books, free of charge, to children from birth to age five. It is structured as a program parents sign their children up for, via online forms, or a paper form.

Funding is supplied via Dolly Parton herself, as well as community partners in the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Australia, and Republic of Ireland.

"I read about Teresa Phillips putting Imagination in Exeter and Cassville, and

I'm on the board for The Thrifty Closet in Shell Knob - so I thought, 'Oh, that might be something we can help do!' So, I contacted Teresa and asked, 'Is there any chance you can come to Shell Knob?'" states Glenda Meyers, board member for non-profit thrift store, The Thrifty Closet, and promoter of the Imagination Library program in Shell Knob.

Meyers soon discovered that yes, Imagination Library could be expanded into the Shell Knob area, given the proper sponsors.

"I thought," Meyers continued, "What better way to give back to the community? What better way to help our children than to provide books?" So, I took it to the board, and we discussed it. Teresa told us more about the program, and we decided to be the sponsor for our area code for kids age zero to five."

The online forms are up and running, according to Meyer, so anyone may visit imaginationlibrary.com and

sign up their child, provided they live in the 65747 area code. This extends beyond the Shell Knob school district, however.

Alternatively, paper sign up sheets are available at The Thrifty Closet, and Meyer plans to make them even more readily available, hoping to make the paper sign-up sheets available in the Shell Knob schools.

"Sometimes, the preschool teachers will have knowledge of children at home, so they can help give out the forms as well.

"Totally free of cost to the parent, a child receives a new book every month, and it comes in their name," Meyers continued.

"The books are really nice hardbound books the children can keep for a lifetime. They aren't little bitty books - I was amazed by how nice the books were. We just thought this was a wonderful opportunity to help our chil-

see Library pg. 3A

Cassville Home Declared Total Loss After Arson

Ezra DeVore

On March 3, at 3:53 a.m., Barry County Police Officer Codie Evatt was dispatched to a residence in Cassville in reference to a call reporting a structure fire. According to a probable cause statement filed by Officer Evatt on March 3, the fire was intentionally set by Amanda Faye Allen, of Cassville.

Officer Evatt arrived on scene, made contact with Allen, and placed her in his patrol vehicle.

Afterward, Evatt made contact with the callers and victims. One of the victims informed Evatt that Allen had ignited a box in the residence, and the victim stated that he "stomped the box fire out." The victim then explained that Allen then went into the back room, and upon noticing smoke coming from beneath the door, he kicked the door down. Allen had reportedly barricaded the door from the other side, hence

necessitating forced entry. Upon entry, the victim noticed another fire. Allen then informed Officer Evatt that she had set a mattress on fire in the back room. Amanda states her reasoning for setting the fire was to make the two victims depart from the residence.

According to Amanda Faye Allen's probable cause statement, the mobile home was a total loss.



Above, Amanda Faye Allen.

Life 360 Offers Prom Attire Through Lending Program



Above, a prom dress on display at the Life 360 Lending Program. The program has far more than just dresses, however, with a grand amount of both male and female formal attire.

With Prom season coming, and the rising cost of getting by only getting higher, many parents find it difficult to provide good quality prom attire for their child. Life 360 is of course a source of pride for those who work in it.

"I'm most proud of the fact that anyone who needs to borrow men's or women's formal wear for a school dance, governors ball, cruise or homecoming can borrow the apparel, shoes, jewelry and accessories free of charge. It is an amazing program by the community and for the community. All items have been donated and everyone is a volunteer. Life360 Resource Center has allowed us to keep the program housed in the Resource Center also," states Rachel Lueb-

bering, Property Manager for Life 360, the parent company working to create a place lo-

cally where charity organizations can localize.

"The program has been

around for about ten years. Two years ago it was handed

see Life 360 pg. 3A

Correction:

to fulfill her term as treasurer due to health issues. I am the interim treasurer at this time. I have lived in Barry County my entire life, and love our community. I have run a successful business in the Cassville area for 20 years.

If you would like to get to know me better, feel free to come by the treasurer's office and I would love to visit with you.

Sincerely, Gretta Tripp,
Barry County Treasurer.

In the March 9, 2022 issue of the Barry County Advertiser, it was incorrectly stated that Gretta Tripp does not plan to run for the Barry County Treasurer position. In fact, Tripp has filed to run for the office in the upcoming election for Barry County Treasurer. As of March 16, 2022, Tripp is running unopposed. The following is a statement from Tripp:

My name is Gretta Tripp, and I am writing to inform the citizens of Barry County that I am running for the treasurer's office in the August election.

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Sophomore- Emma Berndt, Joseph Burton, Avery Chappell, Jordan Craig, Jeremiah Ewing, Kayden Fuchs, Emerson Grossman, Madelyn Holtmann, Faith James, Jonathan Mills, Christian Renkowsky, Hailey Roark.
Junior- Maci Barton, Tyra Campbell, Jolie Evans, Isaac Hadlow, Reese Heiden, Jillian

Library from front

dren. We're a mission of the church, but we have our own board, and our board operates our daily business.
"The Dolly Parton Organization realized that you start off small, and then you gain, and gain, and gain - somebody tells somebody else and they sign up. Also, they estimate that when it gets in full swing, it's usually about 60% of the child population that gets involved.
"If a child is read to, they learn words that are beyond their knowledge in many ways, but they learn it by hearing the story over and over again, and I feel like nothing is better than reading to your child.
"I have always heard of it - I had even checked in the past where I had great-grand children living., if it was available."
The program is only available through sponsorship

LeCompte, Jacob Martinez-Maldonado, Gabriel Moore, Grant Preddy, Dixon Reid, Ella Reuter, Macie Walker, Grace Yocum.
Senior- Taylor Bredeson, Bradan Dickinson, Isabelle Edwards, Jaycie Ertel, Hallie Fratus, Cutter Hicks, Emilee Mann, Christina Marlowe, Riley Morris, Jonathan Oliphant, Landry Parnell, Lexie Sanders, Rachel Steinmann, Corey Thomas, Alexis Yockery.
High Honor Roll:
Freshmen- Ashley Alonso, Kyle Bailey, Carlos Bar-

rientos, Grace Bean, Hanna Blankenship, Makaiden Bolles, Kyla Bowling, Shaun Burke, Elizabeth Butler, Dylan Criswell, Isabella Dunbar, Nicolas Fierro, Aaliyah Franklin, Rebekah Fry, Rebecca Gomez, Monty Hang, Matthew Harris, Kyler Hayward, Gracen Hilburn, Kinlee Holman, Saige Holman, Monica Housekeeper, Brittany Jack, Zhoi Jagger, Karma Kessinger, Canyon King, Mikayla Manwarren, Jessica Marlowe, Austyn Meltabarger, Rebecca Oliphant, Ella Pearman, Elly Ramaeker, Jasmine Reeder, Maddock Roark, Isabella Rodriguez Muise, Lauren Sparkman, Jonathan Stults, Trace Sturgell, Kaitlyn Tiner, David Turner, Lorelei VanDerhoef, Kaylyn Weiser, Clovee Williams, JadyN Williams-Reed.
Sophomore- Fernando Alonso, Dakota Anderson, Lily Anfinson, Shannon Aplin, Bentley Barber, Jose-lynn Bivens, Zoie Coupland, Chaney Cox, Jonathan Dun-

bar, Taylor Glidewell, Audrey Gosvener, Andrew Gray, Makenna Hagins, Madison Halterman, Gracie Harmon, Christopher Henny, Trinity Hudgins, Bryson Jacobson, Corey King, Dalva LeGac, Jackson Lindley, Tori Mitchell, Kathryn Morris, Lacy Norris, Emilio Perez, Joseph Reuter, Cosmo Rhoads, Kyah Saffold, Kelsi Ware, Kaylynn Wilson.
Junior- Kailey Artherton, Ashlynn Bryan, Gracelyn Campbell, Kayla Cheek, Brennen Cieslinski, Aiden Cook, Faith Correia, Jade Dill, Isaac Godsey, Audrey Goutney, Bryson Hendrix, Tawny Hudgins, Allyson Kloss, Caleb Leach, Taylor McCorkle, Marianne McCrackin, Pray Meh, Kalia Miller, Rileigh Rickard, Dulce Rivera, Kensli Stone, Kristin Stough, Lexi Stubblefield, Jonah Thao, Chloe Thomas.
Senior- Devin Bailey, Madison Barnes, Sheridan Beach, Jasmine Brown, Wyatt Cochran, Citiara Comfort,

Avery Crain, Kyla Deans, Windy Dunfee, Timothy Groth, Andrew Hermansen, Hailey Homewood, Eli Leach, Allison Marcucci, Hunter Manus, Haley Morse, Alyzea Myers, Elizabeth Ray, Dylan Renkoski, Jesus Rodriguez, Davin Roscom, Nadia Sanchez, Eric Sanders, Sharayah Seymour, Holly Sherfy, Samantha Sparkman, Isaiah Stanley, Leslie Turner, Lucas Wilson.
Honor Roll:
Freshmen- Kayana Bauman, Aleigha Bryan, Sophia Bundy, Jonathan Cash, Michelle Fuller, Angelo Gonzalez Cortez, Mackenzie Guess, Jaret Hinson, Chayton Issler, Randall Kessinger, Kalee Lowe, Michael McClary, Kinzy Mizer, Rylee Quinlan, Kamryn Smith, Eli Stokes.
Sophomore- Jasmine Alden, Leah Beach, Colton Blankenship, Ethan Bohmke, Dakota Bowen, Kaleb Boyle, Brielle Campbell, Anna Forke, Carter Gambill, Mackenzie

Gemmecke, Ruben Gonzalez Cortez, Breanna Gordon, Amber Hayes, Hunter James, Dre Jines, Josie Keeven, Matthew Kunda, Monique Lopez, Cadence Lyons, Jackson Ray, Scotlyn Richardson, Myia Rivera, Addison Sherfy, Cadyn Smith, Hailey Turben.
Junior- Wyatt Alexander, Jake Anthonysz, Brianna Birchfield, Tylar Burnette, Charles Elliott, Dorene Garner, Lucas Hall, Julianne Hutchens, Alex Jackson, Peter Littlefield, Sara Longley, Brayla Moller, Annie Moore, Nicholas Sanders, Adam Scaggs, Keaton Shellenberger, Brayden Stephens, Logan Whisman.
Senior- Mya DeLeon, Makenzi Dilbeck, Joseph Fields, Amani Firestone, Ethan Fortner, Cordell Hartin-Espinoza, Jason Jacobson, Landry Mills, Chloe Moller, Eden Morris, Summer Rayburn, Xander Thomason, Tanlie West, Carter Williams.

Life 360 from front

over to Coalition of Charities, and we moved it into the then Cox Hospital basement that has since become The Life360 Resource Center, at 801 N. Lincoln Avenue, Monett. All items have been donated. All personnel are volunteers. Our seamstresses for repairs and alterations are volunteers and Fulp Cleaners dry cleans all of our dresses at no expense to us," Luebbering continued.
In regards to funding, "We get monetary donations that are tax deductible. In the past, since the project has been in existence it allows girls and boys to go to Prom and Homecoming that normally wouldn't be able to afford to go. And from the girls that have been able to donate dresses to give back we have also seen a great change in those young ladies. The

generosity of our community amazes us each day. Memories are made that normally wouldn't be. We are accepting funding to start paying for our space rent and utilities. We'd like to add dressing rooms and add some decor, to give everyone in our lending program the best experience possible. Anyone is welcome to come in and tour our area and the Life360 Resource Center anytime by calling or texting 417.669.9310, or emailing RLuebbering@Life360.org or FB message Life360 Resource Center or Focus on Prom. Our formal program is only one of over 20 amazing programs that exist in the Resource Center. We'd love for people to come in and learn more about how many resources we have in our community."

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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.

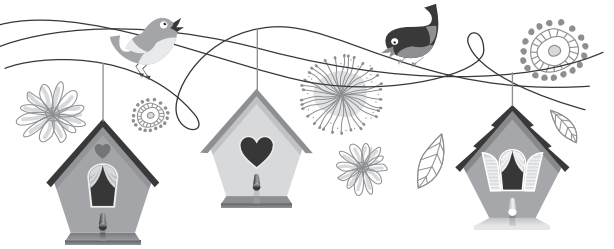
Discovery Quilters meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 9:30 A.M. at the Shell Knob Central Community United Methodist Church. New members are welcome.

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.

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.



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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.

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.

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 \$15. A \$6 shipping fee will be added if you choose to have your soil samples mailed the same day you bring it in. Contact the Extension Office at (417) 847-3161 with any questions.

March 18th

The Stella Senior Center will have a Dinner and Dance with doors opening at 6 P.M. Food will be served at this time. The Moccasin Bend Band will be playing at 7 P.M. The cover charge is \$5. Refreshments are always available. Please call (417) 628-3314 or (617) 640-6742 for more information.

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 in planning 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 76 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.

Save the date

The Southwest Class of '72 is hosting the annual All-School reunion this year. It will be held Saturday, May 28, 2022, at the Southwest High School commons area. Anyone who attended school at or graduated from Seligman/Washburn/Southwest School is welcome to attend the annual All-School Reunion. This reunion has not been held in two years, so the Class of '72 would like to invite all fellow SW Alumni to come and get reacquainted with former classmates. More information will be made available as the date approaches.

Monett Branch Library Activities

MONTHLY PROGRAMS

Scrap Quilting with Cheryl

1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 1:00 beginning March 16th, 6-8 week course

Beginning Crochet with Sharia

2nd Thursdays at 1:00

ONE TIME EVENTS

March 22nd at 1:30:0 P.M. Butterfly Garden with Kathryn Kufahl

April 5th at 1:30 P.M. Benefits of the Elderberry

For more information on these events or other services offered by our Monett Branch Library, call the Library at 417-235-6646 or visit the library at 213 6th Street, Monett.

Cassville Branch Library Activities

Saturday, March 19

2 pm: Kelly's Kaleidoscope. Make it and take it spring activity for children.

Tuesday, March 22

10 am Preschool Storytime

Wednesday, March 23

9 am: Crafty Crafters. 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 24

10 am: Preschool Storytime. Bring

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

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 21 - Mar 25

All meals served with milk and subject to change.

Cassville R-IV High School: Mon: B: biscuit & gravy or scrambled eggs, hashbrown, toast, tropical fruit or cereal, graham crackers, peaches. L: spaghetti or alfredo, salad, mixed vegetables, breadstick, juice or salad meal. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast pizza, hashbrown, pears or cereal, granola bar, orange. L: corndog or pizza, mac & cheese, glazed carrots, mandarin oranges or salad meal. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or french toast, sausage patty, peaches or cereal, Rice Krispy Treat, apple. L: grilled ham & cheese or grilled cheese, Sun Chips, broccoli, pears or salad meal. Thurs: biscuit & gravy or sausage biscuit, hashbrown, peaches or cereal, Pop-Tart, fruit cocktail. L: country steak or popcorn chicken, potatoes, gravy, corn, breadstick, applesauce or salad meal. Fri: B: biscuit & gravy or chicken nuggets, Go-Gurt, fruit cocktail or cereal, yogurt cups, peaches. L: soft taco or Frito pie, salad, refried beans, applesauce or salad meal.

Cassville R-IV PR-IN-Middle: Mon: B: biscuit & gravy or oatmeal, toast, sausage, mandarin oranges or cereal, Pop-Tart, peaches. L: Frito pie or chicken quesadilla, pinto beans, corn, pears. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or cherry frudel, yogurt cup, peaches or cereal, cinnamon toast, tropical fruit. L: chicken & noodles or pork chopette, potatoes, gravy, peas, peaches. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast burrito, sausage patty, pineapple or cereal, Rice Krispy Treat, apple slices. L: pizza or crispito, mixed veggies, salad, fruit cocktail. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or pancake on stick, hashbrown, tropical fruit or cereal, PB&J, pears. L: chicken sandwich or burrito, nachos, broccoli & cheese, juice. Fri: B: biscuit & gravy or french toast, sausage patty, strawberries or cereal, Teddy Grahams, applesauce. L: corndog or chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, green beans, pineapple.

Purdy R-II Schools: Mon: B: scramble eggs, ww toast, fruit. L: burrito with cheese, Mexican rice, re-fried beans, fruit. Tues: B: wg biscuit, gravy, sausage patty, fruit. L: lasagna with ground beef, garlic bread, romaine salad with tomato and ranch, fruit. Wed: B: pancake and sausage on a stick, Go-Gurt, fruit. L: popcorn chicken, tater tots, fruit. Thurs: B: cherry frudel, Go-Gurt, fruit. L: wg pepperoni pizza, corn, fruit. Fri: B: blueberry muffin, Go-Gurt, fruit. L: chicken patty sandwich, baby carrots, fruit.



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Pa’s Posey Patch
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Adriana Keeton
 Dennis Epperly, with Pa’s Posey Patch, is offering Spring craft sessions at the Posey Patch, located at 21501 Farm Road 1120, in Cassville, over the next week.
 The sessions will be Saturday, March 19, 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, March 20, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; and Monday, March 21, 8 a.m.-noon and 1p.m.-5 p.m.

Supplies provided will be a wood cut out rabbit and accessory pieces, paint, brushes, and work space.
 You will need to bring your own artificial flowers.
 Cost for the session is \$30.00 and you can register by contacting Dennis through the Pa’s Posey Patch Facebook page or by phone at 417-846-5439.



Shown above is Ruby Vincent, of Jenkins.
 Vincent stopped by the Barry County Advertiser to share her completed Spring rabbit craft just in time for spring, which begins this Sunday, March 20.

Crash in Shell Knob
 Injures Tulsa Man

Ezra DeVore
 On March 9 at 5:22 p.m., Dallas Parton, 35, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was southbound in on M39, driving a 2020 Navistar MV607 Box Truck when he traveled off of the edge of the roadway in Shell Knob, struck a tree and a brick wall, then overturned.
 Parton was then transported by an emergency services vehicle to Freeman West in Joplin with serious injuries.
 The 2020 Navistar MV607 Box Truck was totaled, and towed by Double Eagle Towing of Marionville.
 Parton was not wearing a safety device.

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Mercy Hospital Holds Annual Food Drive



Pictured above, left to right are Janet Mills, Food Pantry Director, Tori Smith, Mercy Hospital Cassville and Janice Stouder, Volunteer.
 Submitted photo.

Mercy Hospital Cassville held an annual food drive to donate items co-workers collected to the local Cassville Food Pantry.
 Administration matches with the amount of 25 cents per pound of food collected. The pantry items and a check in the amount of \$300 was presented to the Food Pantry on March 8, 2022.
 Hard times are all around us. Dollars are stretched very thin as prices keep going up, and families are unable to buy as much needed food as a result. The Food Pantry serves approximately 25-30 families daily, which equals to around 500 families per month. This is a 40% increase since the beginning of the year.
 Open Monday thru Thursday weekly. If you would like to make a donation, you may go online at www.cassvillepantry.com or in person at 800 W 10th Street, Cassville, MO 65625. For more information, call 417-847-7871

Press Release Statements from Barry County Clerk

The following are statements from Joyce Ennis, Barry County Clerk:
 The Barry County Clerk’s Office will be open Tuesday, March 29, 2022, until 5:00 p.m. for filing for the August 2, 2022 election. March 29th is the last day to file for the August Primary Election. Barry County Clerk, Joyce Ennis, reports a public pre-election tabulation test of the electronic tabulating equipment for the April 5, 2022 General Municipal Election. It will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, March 23, 2022, in the County Clerk’s Office.
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If the number of candidates who have filed for a particular office is equal to the number of positions in that office to be filled by the election, no election shall be held for such office, and the candidates shall assume the responsibilities of their offices at the same time and in the same manner as if they had been elected. The following contains the names of the candidates that shall assume the responsibilities of office under this section.

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Boards
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Richard Myers- Butter-
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Ken Madson-Monett Fire
Todd Ballay-Monett Fire
Nathan McCullough
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Bryce Stephens- Exeter
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VII
Kevin Hilton-Verona R-
VII
Chris Park -Wheaton R-

III
Jeff Pettengill- Wheaton
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Village Boards:
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Iva Mae Howard-Arrow
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sioners:
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Josef Grissom- Corsicana
Kevin Miekley-Exeter
Allen Sparks-Flat Creek
Clay Blankenship- Jen-
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Kevin Terry- Kings Prai-
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Donald Cupps- 6 yr. term

\$4 Million Given to Support Student Success

University of Missouri President Mun Choi today announced nearly \$4 million in awards to fund 51 projects that will support student success during his State of the University address. The awards are part of MizzouForward, a \$1.5 billion comprehensive investment strategy to enhance the university's research and education missions over 10 years.

“When we launched MizzouForward last fall, we made a pledge to provide our faculty with the resources, infrastructure and support they need to provide world-class education and conduct cutting-edge research,” said Mun Y. Choi, University of Missouri president.

“This investment is the first of many that will enhance student success and improve graduation outcomes.”

Each of the innovative projects support student success by making classroom upgrades (physical improvements or IT resources), upgrading laboratories (investments in new equipment or instruments for student education), or investing in new software that enhances classroom experiences or student learning.

In addition to the student investments, Choi shared important infrastructure updates, including news of federal funding in excess of \$60 million that will go toward the construction costs of the Roy Blunt NextGen Precision Health building and endowments of faculty positions.

He also discussed a \$20 million investment for the MU Research Reactor West (opens 2024) and a \$27 million investment for the Department of Energy Radio Isotope Science Center (expected 2024).

The 51 student success projects to receive funding include the following:

- Additional “Spot” robot – The Autonomous Systems Lab will invest in an enterprise edition of the Boston Dynamics Spot robot, which allows remote access for students not located in Columbia.

Adding an additional robot will also enable more students to gain important hands-on experience.

- Architectural Studies outdoor learning space – Architectural Studies will create an outdoor space for the installation of large-scale fabrication and design prototypes where students can evaluate and test their artifacts in real-world conditions.

The space will foster experiential learning as students will be responsible for planning and executing exhibitions throughout the year.

- American Government course redesign – A joint venture between political science faculty and the Teaching 4 Learning Center will invest in a course redesign of American Government to incorporate game-based learning, which leverages innovative, experiential and multi-modal opportunities for increased student engagement and learning.

An example includes

an escape-room style game where students are teamed up to solve a quest through collaborative analysis of clues and facts.

- 3D-printed organ models – The School of Medicine and the College of Engineering will develop 3D-printed organ models resembling human tissue that can be used to teach surgical techniques for students, residents and fellows in a controlled, low-risk environment.

This will ultimately improve performance when caring for patients. The collaboration with engineering students who create and produce these models will provide real-time learning for developers as well as end users.

- Financial aid workshop – The Office of Financial Success will use award funds to develop a new student financial aid workshop that outlines basic financial planning concepts, concentrating on student financial aid processes and availability.

By offering the workshop twice a semester, students will have the opportunity to increase their financial literacy and learn basic financial skills.

Highlighting research growth

Choi also highlighted new hires made as part of MizzouForward and the School of Medicine's RISE UP recruiting effort. Choi also noted that since 2018, MU has seen a dramatic increase in research performance. In the last three years, the value of submitted research proposals has increased 84%.

A second strategic priority of MizzouForward is increasing investments in new and current faculty. Choi said the university

intends to hire 30 new Miz-zouForward faculty this year and each year going forward, on top of regular recruiting. The university has worked to hire clusters of faculty focused in priority research areas for the National Institutes of Health, National Science Foundation and Department of Energy.

“To become a world-class university, we need to think, act and invest like a world-class university,” Choi said. “Through strategic focus and targeted investments, we are shaping our future with intention.”

Choi announced a \$500 million commitment toward salary increases within the next five years, which includes annual performance increases as well as retention of high-performing faculty and staff.

To support existing faculty, a new Honors and Awards office was created to identify awards and faculty with high research activity and award potential. The office launched a searchable award database and will offer support throughout the application process. New research support programs will provide proposal development managers, grants and contracts specialists, technical editors and illustrators, and evaluation specialists.

Measuring economic impact

Choi also touted the results of a recent economic impact report, which showed MU had a \$5 billion impact on the state in 2021. The university supported nearly 50,000 jobs and generated \$281.8 million in state and local taxes.

More information about the economic impact of MU will be released later this week.

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Cassville third grade, front row, left to right: Serenity Dupuis, Gemma Johnson, Kaitlin Gahagan, Morgan Knoefler, Daleiza Lopez and Marley Beebe. Back row, left to right: Carla Garcia-Cecenas, Bentlei Moller, Jace Hayworth, James Darner and Nadija Gray. Trai Tully is absent from the photo.



Cassville fourth grade, front row, left to right: Ashton Edie, Jace Burns, Lane Cope, Macy Taylor, Madi Gaches and Geneva Aschwanden Back row, left to right: Neeley Kloss, Mason Royalty, Preston Krull, Nicholas Luna, Domanik Kramp and Katelyn Guess. Photos courtesy of Cassville Intermediate School.



Cassville fifth grade, front row, left to right: Sophia Longley, Briley Artherton, Dez'Lyn Frenandez, Bailey Corter and Reanna Royal. Back row, left to right: Cooper Phillips, Colton Beebe, Baylee Taylor, Briston Elkins, Drake Mendoza and Colton Brooks. Auden Mizer is absent from the photo.

E9-1-1 Teaches Next Generation, Director Earns 2022 Presidential Award



With the next generation always ready to take on the previous one's duties, the Barry County E9-1-1 team enjoyed showing young people the vital line of work they occupy. The following is from a Facebook post of the pictured event above: Had a great day with visitors from

Cassville High School JAG (Jobs for Americas Graduates) program. Many students came through, got information on what a dispatcher does and a tour of the center. Maybe one of them will be answering your calls in the future Barry County.



Only a select few gain the highest award in their line of work, however Director Mike Phillips has shown that dedication and service to Barry County citizens shows. The following is from a Facebook post from the E9-1-1 Faceook page: Congratulations to our very OWN Executive Director Mike Phillips. He was given the 2022 Presidential Award this evening. He was selected by his peers from the three statewide Missouri 911 associations. This is the highest honor given out in our industry. What an honor to have him working for our center and the citizens of Barry County.

Situational Update from Barry County Health Department

Barry County Data (BCHD 03.02.2022 1000 hrs.)			
Overall Positive Test Rate	12.73%	Weekly Positive Test Rate	3.08%
New Active (positive) Cases	16	Hospital Admissions (7 day) (CDC data)	1

Barry County Demographics		Deaths	Congregate Care	Significant Underlying Health Conditions
Age Range	Under 25	1,699	0	0
	25-40	1,597	2	2
	41-60	1,992	15	3
	61+	1,659	90	30
Totals		6,947	107	33
Gender	Male	3,831	66	18
	Female	3,116	41	15

Barry County Health Department Drive-Thru Testing	Total Tests – 2,164
01.03 thru 01.06	26 Tests (13 Neg. / 13 Pos.)
01.10 thru 01.13	21 Tests (12 Neg. / 9 Pos.)
01.17 thru 01.20	45 Tests (19 Neg. / 26 Pos.)
01.24 thru 01.27	27 Tests (14 Neg. / 13 Pos.)
01.31 thru 02.03	4 Tests (3 Neg. / 1 Pos.)
02.07 thru 02.10	17 Tests (11 Neg. / 6 Pos.)
02.14 thru 02.17	4 Tests (2 Neg. / 2 Pos.)
02.21 thru 02.24	4 Tests (4 Neg. / 0 Pos.)

- Economic Situation
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 - Unemployment – Statewide (<https://labor.mo.gov/data> as of 03.02.2021)

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The medalists, pictured above, back row, from left to right: Taylor McCorckle, Jillian Lecompte, Audrey Gautney, Treva Samuel, Avery Chappell, Audrey Gosvener, Eli Pickett; front row, left to right: Suzi Perez and Kalia Miller.

STATE QUALIFIERS	State Medalist	Districts
Will Compete at State	4th DUO - Taylor McCorckle + Suzi Perez	Lincoln Douglas Eli Pickett 4th
District Champion DUET - Avery Chappell + Treva Samuel	4th Informative - Jillian Lecompte	Public Forum Treva Samuel and Audrey Gosvener 4th
District Champion Original Oratory - Audrey Gosvener	4th Foreign Extemp - Eli Pickett	Policy Quarter Finalist and Medaling
2nd HI - Jillian Lecompte	5th Radio - Kalia Miller	Jillian Lecompte and Audrey Gautney
2nd Prose - Treva Samuel	5th Domestic Extemp - Audrey Gautney	Gabe Moore and Kalia Miller
3rd Poetry- Kalia Miller	Debate Medal Results for	

Banquet at the Barn on Bear Ridge



Pictured at top, the view from the balcony of the festivities and conversation just before food arrives. Pictured directly above, the line for food begins as the band plays on. At the event, Dr. Merlyn Johnson and Becky Henningson received the honor of the Business Beautification Award, awarded to W.I.L.D. Academy. Rhonda Stafford was awarded Volunteer of the Year Award, and Landon Fletcher received the Lifetime Achievement Award.

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Southwest Elementary Students of the Month



Steve Voyak, 4th year

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team that qualified for state. He will run the 4x800 and some middle distance. GENE RAINER will throw the javelin and discus. SPROWES will run two sprints and a sprint relay. MATTEO LUMETTA will run sprints and a sprint relay and long jump.

KEY NEWCOMERS

Lyric Bernard, Soph.
(sprinter, middle distance,
hurdler)

Juliauna Sierra, Soph.
(middle distance, sprinter)

Makalia Anderson, Fr.

GIRLS ANALYSIS: They have numerous possibilities but little decided. The numbers give us some flexibility. FLOYD, ERWIN, and RAUCSTADT are the top returnees. FLOYD is more of a sprinter, while RAUCSTADT runs middle distance. Both should be part of relays as well. ERWIN is a field events specialist who would like to expand into some running this season. Some newcomers who should help immediately are BOWYER, BERNARD, ANDERSON and HARLING, and SIERRA. BOWYER, who has qualified for state in cross country for two straight years, brings leadership and experience in the middle distance, relays, and the triple jump. The others are still finding events and relays.

QUOTE ABOUT THE GIRLS: "It's so exciting to see so many girls on the track. If they put in the work, they can accomplish some amazing things. They have boundless potential. I look forward to them competing and learning the fundamentals of track and field. It will also be interesting to see who steps up in leadership roles."

KEY LOSS - All-Stater Travis Sickles graduated and now runs at Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau. He was All-State in the two mile (2nd) and mile (3rd) and anchored the 4x800 relay team to a 9th-place finish at state.

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During the month of February, these students exhibited the character trait of Trustworthiness. Southwest Elementary's February Trustworthy Students are: Front row- Grace Gonzales, Khloe Dunn, Kirsten Schwelling, Lylah Roberts, Emma Phillips; Middle row – Pachee Vue, Callie Cope, Willa Outhouse, Maddison Hackler, Nehemiah Cutberth; Back row- Bawi Cung, Joe Wade Henry, Georgia King, Alexa Edie. (Absent: Timothy Mitchell, Andy Starr, and Lexie Grubbs)



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She was born on April 26, 1934, in Rocky Comfort, the daughter of Clifford Edgar, and Twila Lavaughn (Goostree) Milligan. On May 10, 1953, in Rocky Comfort, she was united in marriage to Nolan Gene McNeill, who preceded her in death on January 22, 2019. Survivors include her children, Nolan McNeill II and his wife, Becky, of Wheaton, Sharen McNeill and her husband, Jim Beagle, of Purdy, Tracy McNeill, of Smithfield, North Carolina, Mark McNeill, of Elizabethton, Tennessee, Marci LePage and her husband, John, of Anderson, and Brooks McNeill. of Cassville. Also included are her

sister, Beverly Mendenhall, of Witchita, Kansas; twelve grandchildren, Chris, Adria, Brandon, Kristin, Devin, Ryan, Miles, Melodi, Trista, Jake, Natalie, and Luke; three nephews and one niece, Chris Schmeissner, Jerri Lynn Ryan, Gary McNeill, and Ed Lee; plus twenty-six great-grandchildren.
Also preceding her in death were her parents; a daughter in law, Michelle McNeill; a granddaughter, Melissa Ann McNeill; a niece, Sue Ann Doennig; and a nephew, John McNeill Lee.
Barbara received her education in Rocky Comfort, where she graduated from high school. Following her education, she worked in the insurance field and for the Boeing Company through the 1950s in Kansas City, Wichita, Kansas, and Spokane, Washington. Barbara and her family returned to Missouri in 1960, settling in Cassville. For thirteen years, she and her husband Nolan owned and operated a furniture store on the Cassville Square. She spent many years as the secretary and treasurer for the Cassville Rural Fire Department, as well as a poll checker for all elections held in Barry County. Barbara maintained an informal day-care for area children for over

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twenty years. She was a loving wife, mother, and granny, enjoying time with her family. She was a member of the Cassville United Methodist Church since 1960.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Cassville United Methodist Church in memory of Barbara.
Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, March 17, 2022, at the Cassville United Methodist Church under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Jeff Fugitt will conduct the services. Burial will be at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Butterfield.
The family will receive friends from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 16, 2022, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.
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LARRY NOLAN EDIE
Larry Nolan Edie, age 79, of Columbia, passed away Saturday, March 12, 2022, at

Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans' Hospital in Columbia.
He was born November 1, 1942, in Exeter, the son of Everett and Viola (Towe) Edie. On June 23, 1967, in Cassville, he was united in marriage to Joyce Reagan, who survives. Also surviving are one son, Alan Edie and his wife, Cindy, of Columbia; one daughter, Amy Edie, of Columbia; one brother, Doyle Edie, of Exeter; one sister-in-law, Alma Robbins, of Exeter; and five grandchildren, Brett, Bryce, Kaylee, Noah and Liam Nolan.
Preceding him in death were his parents; one brother, Webb Edie; three sisters, Louise Hargus, Rosalie Richmond and Patricia Gentry; and three brothers-in-law, Elston Hargus, Carl Richmond and Wilford Gentry.
Larry grew up and attended school in Exeter, graduating from Exeter High School. After graduation, he moved to Columbia to work and was later drafted into the United States Army where he served in Vietnam for thirteen months. After being discharged, he met Joyce. He was employed by Superior Supply Heating and Cooling in Columbia in sales where he worked for many years. Some of his favorite pastimes were camping, being outdoors, playing basketball and mowing. He loved working but most of all he loved his family. He was of the Baptist faith.

The family wants to especially thank the staff at the Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans' Hospital Community Living Center for the loving care Larry received while there.
Graveside services with military honors will be held at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 16, 2022 at Maplewood Cemetery in Exeter under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Brother Tony Ball will conduct the services.
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MELBA JOYCE REED
Melba Joyce Reed, age 82, of Cassville, passed away peacefully at home on Thursday, March 11, 2022. The daughter of Alfred and Lenora (Bruton) Owens, Joyce was born on December 29, 1939, in Henrietta, Texas. On November 17, 1961, she was united in marriage to John W. Reed in Arlington, Texas. The couple enjoyed 49 blissful years together before John's eventual passing in 2010.
Joyce enjoyed camping, fishing and was an excellent cook. As a matriarch, no one could ever compare to Joyce.

She was utterly and completely devoted to her family, caring for them was her fulfillment and greatest joy in life. Joyce was the mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother that every child dreams of having, always present, and ready with special treats and a hug. All who knew Joyce were made better by knowing her. Joyce was a beloved soul and will be deeply missed.
Survivors include her three sons, Larry Anderson and Gary Anderson, both of Cassville, and Ken Donald and his wife, Debra, of Anton, Colorado; seven grandchildren, Mary Birchfield, of Cassville, John Anderson, of Cassville, Michael Anderson and his wife, Keisha, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Daniel Anderson and his wife, Stephanie, of Cassville, Philip Anderson and his wife, Casey, of Cassville, Chris Reed and his wife, Adrian, of Purdy, and Michelle Reed, of Dayton, Ohio; thirteen great-grandchildren, Brian Birchfield, Darren Birchfield, Kyrian Anderson, Rylie Anderson, Saphyra Anderson, Addie Anderson, Evan Anderson, Marshall Walker, Zach Walker, Danielle Reed, Collin Stanford, Caleb Stanford, and Logan Reed
In addition to her parents and husband, Joyce was preceded in death by one son, Daniel Scott Anderson; one brother, Charles Owens; and two sisters, Katie Owens and Reba O'Neal.

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

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Highly pathogenic avian influenza found in Missouri wild birds

Submitted content

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) has confirmed that highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) has been detected in an American white pelican in Clay County, Mo. Confirmation came from the National Veterinary Services Lab in Ames, Iowa.

Additionally, the University of Missouri Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Lab has confirmed positive birds from Pettis, Randolph, and St. Charles counties.

Avian influenza, commonly referred to as bird flu, was first confirmed in a commercial poultry flock in

Stoddard County on March 3, and a backyard flock in Bates County on March 4. MDC is working closely with the Missouri Department of Agriculture and other state and federal agencies to monitor the spread of the virus.

“Avian influenza viruses naturally occur in bird populations, especially waterfowl, shorebirds, and domestic birds such as chickens and turkeys,” said MDC State Wildlife Veterinarian Sherri Russell. “We have been monitoring this strain since early January, when it was detected in the eastern United States and Canada.”

Avian influenza spreads

as birds along the North American flyways intermingle with infected birds from Europe and Asia. The viruses are transmitted from bird to bird through fecal droppings, saliva, and nasal discharges. There is a risk for spillover from wild birds into domestic poultry and then back again from poultry to wild birds, resulting in further spread.

“Fortunately, avian influenza does not present an immediate public health concern, although on rare occasions it has infected humans and other animals,” said Dr. Russell.

“We recommend you

avoid handling sick or dead birds, and to report sick or dead wild birds, especially waterfowl, to MDC.”

Wildlife Health staff are interested in reports of single waterfowl, raptor, or avian scavengers with neurological symptoms – tremors, head tilting, lethargy, loss of coordination, inability to fly or walk properly, or trouble standing upright. They are also interested in waterfowl or other waterbird deaths involving more than five birds where the cause of death is unknown. Citizens can report sick or dead birds by emailing WildlifeHealth@mdc.mo.gov or calling their

local MDC office.

Hunters are advised to take common sense precautions when handling harvested birds in the field or at home. They should be aware that it is possible to transport avian influenza viruses on boats, waders, or other equipment, especially if it isn’t dry before moving it from one site to another.

Allowing hunting equipment to dry between outings will reduce this chance. “It is safe to eat poultry and wild game birds because normal cooking temperatures are hot enough to kill the virus,” said Dr. Russell.

“Make sure to cook your

meat to an internal temperature of 165 degrees Fahrenheit.”

Situation updates of ongoing avian influenza in wild birds are available at <https://mdc.mo.gov/wildlife/wildlife-diseases/highly-pathogenic-avian-influenza-hpai>.

For domestic poultry situational updates and biosecurity information, visit the Missouri Department of Agriculture website, Agriculture.Mo.Gov/avian-influenza.

Record-breaking number of MU graduates find career success

Submitted content

Results of the annual career outcomes survey show Mizzou students achieve their post-graduation goals.

The University of Missouri has announced that a record breaking 95% of recent Mizzou graduates have found successful career outcomes within six months of spring graduation, according to the annual career outcomes survey — a significant milestone that puts MU one year ahead of schedule for meeting career outcome goals from the Strategic Plan for Student Success.

“This is a testament to the talent of our students and indicative of the career readiness preparation they receive at Mizzou,” said Mun Choi, president of the University of Missouri. “An education at Mizzou opens doors to top-notch employers as well as any other post-graduation experience our students are seeking.” The career outcomes rate refers to the percentage of graduates reporting a successful outcome

goal, whether that’s employment, continuing education, military or volunteer service. The survey, conducted in partnership with the National Association of Colleges and Employers, included data on 78.8% of graduates, a rate that compares favorably to other SEC and AAU public universities.

“Our students build a portfolio of transferable skills and are career ready when they graduate,” said Jim Spain, vice provost for undergraduate studies at MU. “We’re excited to see where life takes the class of 2021, the success they’re going to achieve, and the contributions they’re going to make, as they continue a legacy that has been established by generations of Mizzou alumni who have gone before them.”

Data indicates that 1,558 employers have hired class of 2021 graduates, ranging from Fortune 100 firms to small mom-and-pop enterprises. MU graduates reside in 45 states, two U.S. territories and 24 countries worldwide.

Furthermore, MU graduates were accepted into 169 unique institutions worldwide.

Student Stories:

Claire Grissum, who decided to continue her education after graduating from Mizzou with a degree in political science, is now studying at the MU School of Law. If all goes as planned, she will graduate from law school in the spring of 2024.

“I had a really great experience as an undergrad. I had a lot of opportunities to be involved with campus organizations, and that’s what really made my Mizzou experience,” Grissum said. “I was able to get a lot of working experience outside of the classroom, some of which was facilitated or supported by Mizzou classes and different departments. I am really grateful for that, and I honestly couldn’t speak more highly of that.” Grissum completed four internships as an undergraduate at MU, including one with the Missouri Department of Pub-

lic Safety and another with Senator Roy Blunt’s office in Columbia.

“The work and the internship experiences are by far what set me up for getting into the law school. I really appreciate that Mizzou law valued that more than just a GPA and an LSAT score,” Grissum said. “I think it was that along with my on-campus involvement that really set me apart.”

Kaija Caldwell, who received an undergraduate degree in animal science from the College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources, was accepted into the Kentucky Equine Management Program after graduating from MU. She recently completed the six-month equine program in December of 2021 and is now back home in Chicago. “I found my passion during my time at Mizzou. I met a lot of great people, and I am so grateful for that,” Caldwell said. “MU introduced me to my career, and all of the opportunities I was given taught me a lot about myself.”

While at Mizzou, Caldwell participated in multiple organizations, which she said helped prepare her

for the rigorous program in Kentucky. She joined the Collegiate Horsemen’s Association and founded CAFNR Connections, a program that offers an opportunity for students of color in CAFNR to gather informally and share conversations. “It was a tough six months in Kentucky, but I learned so many things and experienced so much that I couldn’t find anywhere else,” Caldwell said.

“I wouldn’t trade it for anything. It was one of the best experiences I have ever had, and I’m so thankful for the programs and the people who set me up for my success.”Caldwell has been hired as an assistant vet technician at the Bronzeville Animal Clinic in Chicago, the same veterinary office where she completed her first internship in high school. Her goal is to become a thoroughbred horse trainer in the next five years. Shane Whitehead was accepted into the highly selective University of Missouri-Kansas City physician’s assistant program after graduating from Mizzou with a degree in health science from the School of Health Professions.

She applied for the pro-

gram at the end of her sophomore year through an early admission program called the PA Scholar’s Program for students at MU.

“I loved my time as an undergrad,” Whitehead said. “I graduated a semester early and now looking back, I wish I wouldn’t have.”

“I wish I had stayed a year later. I took advantage of all the extracurriculars that I could and made some of the best friends I’ll ever have.”


Whitehead was part of the Physician’s Assistant Club and worked at an optometry assistant office for six months. She also held a job at a hospital as a phlebotomist and volunteered at Boone Hospital Center multiple times during her time as an undergraduate. Whitehead said her experiences through MU and her internships were ultimately what set her apart from her peers when applying for the UMKC program.

Having a job at a hospital exposed her to the health care setting where she gained important skills such as talking and assisting real patients. Along with her internship experiences, Whitehead said her courses at Mizzou prepared her well. “As part of my degree, I had an internship that had a prerequisite class in which we worked on resumes, interviewing and personal statements,” she said. “Those skills really prepared me for the application process.”

Whitehead began the program at UMKC a year and a half after applying and now expects to start her clinical rotations on May 3.

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Fishing has been very good this past week. We are really seeing some good dry fly fishing. Midges, Blue wing Olives, and Caddis every day. As long as the river remains at this level (90 CFS or below), the hatches should remain very good.

Elk hair Caddis in size #14-#18's are working right now, Blue Wing Olives are

smaller, #20's and smaller are best, and Midges are best when you are using #20's and smaller.

The flies that are coming off every day are not huge, but we are already catching trout on beetles, stimulators, and bigger dries, like #12 ants and hoppers. The fish are looking up very well right now.

Nymph fishing has been very good, also. #16 copper johns, #16 and smaller pheasant tail nymphs, #16 and smaller burlaps, #16 and

smaller zebra midges, and #14 and smaller sow bugs have all been very good. Fish the dry flies on a 7X leader, and the nymphs I'll fish mostly on a 6X leader, both 9' or longer.

Black, olive, tan, and brown wooly buggers are still a good choice. These will catch trout most all day. Fished deep and slow is usually the best way to fish them, but sometimes the trout want them a bit quicker early in the day. Fishing a spinning rod? Use 2 lb. line and you will do better right now. Early morning a black, olive, white, brown, or a pink rooster tail type spinner will work. Fish 'em just fast enough to keep the blade turning, and fish 'em deep and you can catch fish on them off and on all day. Fish 'em too fast and you'll get lots and lots of trout chasing and very few that will actually catch the spinner.

Plastic baits are very effective all day. The yellow, pink, white, and the orange, eggs, and worms have been very good, the 1 inch yellow(cheese) crawlers are very good right now. We are fishing the plastic worms on a #10 Aberdeen hook, bronze or gold will work just fine, and the eggs we are fishing on #14 and smaller hooks. If you are using multiple eggs, #12's will sometimes work best. 1/32 and larger marabou jigs are working very well right now. The olive, black/yellow, white, brown, and the olive/tan is working pretty good right now.

Good luck this week on the river.

Grocery Prices Continue to Rise

Research suggests that many factors contribute to the rapid rise.

Walk through almost any grocery store and it's hard to miss — prices on food staples from cereal to steaks are going up.

Scott Brown, director of strategic partnerships and associate extension professor at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources, studies the economics of food prices and is closely tracking the consumer price index (CPI) of major agricultural commodities.

Brown discussed some of the obvious (and not so obvious) reasons behind the rapid rise and what consumers can expect in the months ahead.

What is happening to food prices?

It's many things, from prices at the farm-level to those added as the food is on the way to the restaurant or bought at the grocery store. I like to say that 80% of the value is added to basic commodities after they leave the farm.

Those costs are being driven higher by increasing labor and energy costs, as well as other supply bottlenecks related to COVID-19.

That leaves 20% of costs at the farm level, where we're now seeing higher livestock, dairy, wheat, corn, fruit and vegetable prices. Those are the two pieces — farm prices and the costs that are added on after — that make up overall food price inflation.

How is the conflict between Russia and Ukraine impacting prices?

We're hopefully coming out of some of the worst of the COVID-19-related effects, but now we're likely heading into effects related to Russia-Ukraine.

There are three big impacts that I'm seeing. The first is the increase in crude oil prices. Second is wheat, since Ukraine is important to overall wheat production in the world and wheat prices are really taking off. The third is sunflower oil.

Ukraine has been a large sunflower producer and produces a lot of sunflower oil.

Are prices rising for some food products faster than others?

Thus far, it isn't evenly spread. Since August 2021, beef is really leading the way.

Two things are important to the rapid runup in beef prices: Consumer demand for beef has been strong, and supplies of beef have begun to slow down given where we are in the cattle cycle.

That's the biggest one, but I can pick out something like cheese that until earlier this year was running below year-ago levels, but is now also increasing.

How has this impacted producers?

For farmers and producers, they may see stories of food price inflation, but they don't enjoy the higher prices — at least in the same proportion as at the retail level.

Labor on the farm and higher fuel prices drive the farm-level costs higher as farmers try to adjust production given those higher input prices.

How unusual is this situation?

This situation is fairly unusual. For 2021, the annual CPI for food is up 3.9%. That's the largest annual increase since 2008, when we

were up 5.5%.

The February 2022 CPI for food is 7.9% higher than the year ago level, the highest increase since July 1981.

What impact could this have on consumer food spending?

The percentage of disposable income spent on food averages around 10%. This depends a lot on your income level — for example, lower income folks spend a larger portion of income on food.

All things considered, it's a relatively small portion of monthly income, so many people can absorb some food inflation without having to make large changes. Some of the changes that might happen have to do with away-from-home food consumption. Higher value eating-out experiences go away, or people who do eat out are going to less expensive restaurants.

How do prices stabilize?

I do see this as a trend that's not going away very quickly. It's very difficult to see CPI for food moving lower after an upward adjustment.

We have not had a negative annual rate of growth over the 2008–2021 period. The way it ends is we slow inflation, we don't turn it down.

From 2010–2019, we averaged 1.7% CPI a year, that may be a good long-term place to frame ourselves. I think we will find ourselves in a better situation when we don't have the same labor shortages we have today, and we have other inputs like crude oil moving lower.

But predicting either of those events is tough. I'm not convinced we lose these costs very quickly.

To arrange an interview with Brown, please contact Kenny Gerling with the MU News Bureau at 573-882-6217 or gerlingk@missouri.edu.

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Missouri policy allows pharmacists to provide easier access to free or low-cost COVID-19 testing

Submitted content - A Turabelidze, which entitles standing order was issued individuals to receive cov- Tuesday by Missouri’s State erage for purchased tests Epidemiologist, Dr. George for SARS-CoV-2, the virus

that causes COVID-19. This policy authorizes Missouri pharmacies to charge an in- dividual’s insurance carrier, whether it is private insur- ance, Medicaid or Medicare coverage, for COVID-19 testing. “Those without a healthcare provider or who lack immediate access to healthcare will have the op-

portunity to seek testing close to home, for free or at a reduced cost,” said Paula Nickelson, Acting Director of the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Servic- es. “Dr. Turabelidze’s action is providing one more way we can ease the burden on consumers and the health- care industry while also lim-

iting spread of the virus in our communities.” Testing options for COVID-19 have evolved considerably since the start of the pandemic and it remains a very impor- tant tool for limiting spread, and therefore decreasing instances of hospitalization and death.

From testing to vacci- nations, pharmacists have played a vital role in Mis- souri during the COVID-19 pandemic. With Missouri’s broad network of pharma-

cists, these providers have localized COVID-19-related services, increasing acces- sibility to individuals in all areas of the state. “The Mis- souri Pharmacy Association is excited for this standing order, as this will help phar- macists aid their communi- ties in ensuring tests can be utilized to limit the spread of this virus,” said Ron Fitz- water, CEO of the Missouri Pharmacy Association.

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CROSSBOW – SCOPES – AMMO HORTON FRED BEAR F325 CROSSBOW WITH SCOPE QUIVER ARROWS AND CASE – SKB PALADAN ARIES 390 NIGHT VISION SNIPER SCOPE – BSA CONTENDER 6X24X40 – BSA MIL DOT 6X24X40 – SIMMONS PRESIDENTIAL 3X9X44 – BSA SWEET 17 3X12X40 – NIKON PROSTAFF – SIMMONS 8 POINT 3X9X32 – 6 BOXES WINCHESTER PERSONAL PROTECTION 225 GR HP 45 COLT – 3 BOXES 50 ROUNDS 38 SPECIAL – 2 BOXES 50 ROUNDS 357 SIG – 3 BOXES 50 ROUNDS 357 MAG – BOX ROUNDS 32 S&W LONG – 6 BOXES 308 WIN – 2 BOXES 8 MM MAUSER – 4 BOXES 380 AUTO – 8 BOXES 500 ROUNDS 22 L.R. – 3 BOXES 22 WRF

AUCTION

PICKUP-FARM EQUIPMENT -TRAILERS- TOOLS- FURNITURE -MISC

SATURDAY MARCH 19th, 2022 10:00 AM

LOCATED: 1665 N STATE HWY 125, RUETER MO: FROM BRADLEYVILLE HWY 125/76 EAST, GO EAST ¼ MILE TO HWY 125, GO SOUTH ON HWY 125 FOR 13.6 MILE TO AUCTION ON RIGHT OR FROM HWY 76/160 @ KISSEE MILLS GO 15.2 MILES ON HWY 160 TO HWY 125 @ RUETER THEN NORTH ON HWY 125 FOR 1.5 MILES TO AUCTION ON LEFT. FOLLOW SALE SIGNS, BREAKFAST & LUNCH AVAILABLE.

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PICKUP-J D GATOR - FARM EQUIPMENT - TRAILERS - MOWER - 2001 FORD F250 LARIAT CREW CAB 4X4 POWER STROKE DIESEL V8 - 7.3 - GOOD TIRES - 204,000 MILES, STILL DRIVING 50 MILES WILL BE CHANGING, JOHN DEERE HPX GATOR- 4 WHEEL DRIVE -1694.8 HRS, JOHN DEERE MX10 BRUSH HOG 10’, RTS 74 BUSH HOG ROTARY TILLER, JOHN DEERE #24 SQUARE BALER TWINE W/BALE THROWER USED FOR 500 BALES PER YEAR, NEW HOLLAND SIDE DELIVERY HAY RAKE, ALIS CHALMERS MANURE SPREADER NEEDS FLOOR, E&W SQUEEZE CHUTE, 8’ KEWANEE BLADE, 200 GAL SPRAYER W/3 PT HOOK UP, 3 PT BALE FORKS, 3 PT DAN HOUSER POST HOLE DIGGER W/12” AUGER, 3 PT BOOM POLE, 10’ DRAG, HOME MADE 3 PT BALE SPIKE, 6’ BUSH HOG BOX BLADE, 3 PT CARRY ALL, FIMCO 40 GAL 12 VT SPRAYER, 5 GAL SEEDER, 12’ FLAT BED BUMPER UTILITY TRAILER, 16’ HOME MADE FLAT BED TRAILER, 1984 BOSS 16’ STOCK TRAILER, DUAL AXLE, MINERAL FEEDERS, (2) 100 GAL STOCK TANKS, FEED TUBS, JOHN DEERE SUIT CASE WEIGHTS, 3 PT QUICK HITCH, QUICK HITCH TRUCK BUMPER, JD QUICK HITCH, 12 VT BALE WINCH, JOHN DEERE 737 Z TRACK MOWER, 23 HP V TWIN, 54” DECK, AIR FRONT TIRES, 474 HRS **TOOLS** - POULAN 17” REAR TINE TILLER, CENTRAL MACHINERY 3 ½ CU FT CEMENT MIXER, LINCOLN 225 AMP WELDER, TROY BILT 3550 GENERATOR, PRO POWER 2000 LB PRESSURE WASHER, NAPPA 2 HP AIR COMPRESSOR, HONDA 3500 WATT GENERATOR, MARQUETTE OXY ACETYLENE TORCH, 1/2” BENCH DRILL PRESS, CRAFTSMAN 1 ½ HP 26 GAL AIR COMPRESSOR, B&d 14” CHOP SAW, CRAFTSMAN 10” 2.75 HP RADIAL ARM SAW W/CABINET, HI LIFT JACK, PIPE CUTTERS, CROW BARS, BAR CLAMP, GEAR PULLERS, JD TRACTOR TOOL BOX, ROPE, PROPANE BOTTLES, 4’ SHOP FAN, 22’ ALUM EXT LADDER, 28’ FIBERGLASS EXT LADDER, (2) 8’ WORK BENCHES, 100 LB PROPANE BOTTLE, AIR HOSE, SOLAR FENCE CHARGER, NEW 12 VT FUEL TRANSFER PUMP, WELDING RODS, DEEP WELL PUMP 1 HP, GREASE GUNS & GREASE, TILE SAW, DRAW BAR, PIPE WRENCHES & DIES, AIR TANK, APOLLO PEX CRIMP TOOL KIT, WRENCHES, MAKITA SAWZALL, (2) MILWAUKEE ROTARY CONCRETE HAMMERS W/BITS, PORTER CABLE RIGHT ANGLE ½” DRILL, ROCKWELL 10” MITER SAW, CONDUIT BENDER, CHAINS, ROLLING MEASURE TAPE, JOHNSON LAZER & TOOL LEVEL KIT, MAKITA SCREW GUN, CRAFTSMAN STACK TOOL BOX, CRAFTSMAN & SNAP ON SOCKETS, MISC TOOL BOXES, CRESCENT WRENCHES, FLARING TOOL, CRAFTSMAN ¾” SOCKETS, TUBE CUTTER, 1/2” SKIL DRILL, 3/8” MILWAUKEE DRILL, AEG SCREW GUN, DRILL BITS, CARPET STRETCHER, SCREWDRIVERS, NUT DRIVERS, VISE GRIPS, PUNCHES, CHANNEL LOCKS, HAMMERS, CHALK LINES, GRINDERS, DRILLS, TAPE MEASURES, B&D AIR IMPACT, GREASE CANS, WELDING HELMETS & SUPPLIES, ELECT SEWER CLEANING MACHINE, DRAIN CLEANER, REDDY PROPANE HEATER, TRANSIT POLE & STICK, FENCE STRETCHERS, 12’ FOLDING ALUM LADDER, STORAGE CABINET, STEEL 4’ WORK CART, WATER HOSE, ELECT FENCE POST, LONG HANDLED TOOLS, CAR RAMPS, 4 WHEEL DOLLY, RAILROAD IRON, WHEEL BARROW, WELDED WIRE, WALK BOARD, FENCE WIRE, 36’ ALUM LADDER, HOSE/WIRE REELS, TRUCK TIRES & WHEELS, SPLITTING WEDGES, (3) 28X52 HAY TARPS, SALAMANDER HEATER, WOODEN NAIL KEGS, STEEL FISH TAP **HORSE - CHICKEN & FARM MISC** - USED BARN TIN, HEREFORD, CIRCLE Y, & REINSMAN SADDLES, 1 LOT HALTERS, LEAD ROPES, ROPE HALTERS, HORSE BLANKETS, BRUSHES & SUPPLIES, VET BOX & SUPPLIES, SHEEP SHEARS, PERMETHRIN, HASCO WING BANDS, AI EQUIPMENT, COMPRESSOR FOR MILKER & TANKS, CLEANING SUPPLIES, CHICKEN PROCESSOR UNIT, CHICKEN PLUCKER, PLASTIC CHICKEN CRATES, JD ROUND BALE 5’ NET WRAP, GOF INCUBATOR **ANTIQUES - FURNITURE - MISC** - MAYTAG WRINGER WASHER, ANTQ PLATFORM FEED SCALES, CORN KNIVES, HAND TURNING PLOW, ANTIQUE PLOW, COAL BUCKETS, (2) CHURCH PEWS, ANTQ PRIMITIVE TOOL DISPLAY, COLEMAN CAMP STOVE, ANTQ SECRETARY, DRESSER, NIGHT STANDS, FLOOR LAMP, FREEDOM SAFE 16 GUN SAFE, FIREPROOF 1200 DEGREE FOR 3 ½ HR, QUILTING RACK, COFFEE & END TABLES, WALL CABINET, ROLL TOP DESK & CHAIR, GE CHEST FREEZER, (2) RECLINERS, WOODEN SHELF, FLOOD LIGHTS, PET CAGE, ANIMAL TRAP, KEROSENE HOT PLATE, PISTOL CASE, SKEET THROWER, 22 TARGET, GLACIER BAY STAINLESS SINK, SINGLE TREES, MISC DISHES, 12 VT COFFEE MAKER, TOMATO CAGES

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