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### Investigation of Cassville Fires Still Ongoing

Ezra DeVore

According to Cassville Police Chief Dana Kammerlohr, three fires over the past two months have been declared arson. Due to the February 20 structure fire at Pop's Pipes on Highway 76, Pop's Pipes was later declared a total loss, and the two adjoining businesses suffered smoke and water damage.

A recent Facebook post from the Cassville Police Department states that "The Cassville Fire Protection District has also reported a rash of trash dumpster and vacant property fires in the Cassville area."

Additionally, responding to three separate fires in a 12 hour timeframe is uncommon for local fire protection districts, though that is exactly what occurred on the night of March 16, according to Assistant Fire Chief Derek Acheson. The first was a brush fire in the middle of the night. These are common for this time of year, he says.

The second was at 4 a.m., and the call was "for an out building behind [the former] Motor Inn on Main Street.

"As crews were fighting that fire," states Acheson, "a second call came [at 4:26 a.m.] in for a fire on the corner of 5th and Mountain. It was an abandoned structure, no utilities hooked up."

When there is no power, nor utilities connected to a building, and the building is abandoned," Acheson says, these circumstances can lead to believing other causes may be at play.

"It's just worrisome," he says. "I know the police department and Division of Fire Safety are taking note to see where this all leads. There's no pattern in the fires, no real similarities. Normally, investigators look at the type of structure and other possible similarities, but if you get in a situation where the fire gets a head-start on you, that's generally where the evidence gets lost.

"If you see something, say something," he states, "what could seem like nothing to you could be a lot to the police."

If home owners or land owners notice any tampering with gates or locks of any kind, this could be valuable information.

"If something feels off, it may be. Gut feeling goes a long way."

### School Tax Bond Issues on the April 5 Ballot

Ezra DeVore

New bond issues are going to be on the April 5 ballot, and if passed, these would grant large sums of money to two local schools for improvements and maintenance: Purdy and Southwest school districts.

Although the first glance may dissuade you from thinking it's cut and dry, this bond issue is quite simple to understand, however, according to Superintendent of the Purdy School District, Travis Graham. Funds that are granted to schools by popular vote, with no repercussion on taxes or their own income.

"School districts have the ability to access what are called General Obligation Bonds," states Graham, "which can bond up to 15% of the district's assessed evaluation - so they're funds that the school district asks the community to access. That's why it's a no-tax-increase bond issue. It has no impact on the voter's pocketbook, tax levies, or anything - it just allows the school district to access funds to be able to do improvements on the school district."

This particular bond would "allow the school district to access \$3 million to further secure our entry ways, because as we look at our school distinct, we want our parents and stakeholders to know that this is a secure and safe environment. By re-doing our entry ways, we're communicating to our staff, students, parents, and community, that we've got the most priceless commodity here, your kids, and we're going to secure them in a safe environment that has monitored entry points. It will be a two-stage entry point," thus, says Graham, allowing only authorized individuals to enter the building via the doors only unlocking if a secretary allows them to.

"We'd like to improve our cafeteria and commons area to update the cafeteria for better student service, and better food for our students and staff. In addition, we really want to expand our food options to our students, renovate our Family and Consumer Science room - which would create more of a restaurant-style food preparation zone, and give students

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## Local fire departments host live fire training sessions



Central Crossing Fire Protection held a live fire training session at their live fire facility in Shell Knob on March 13. Photo courtesy of Central Cross Fire Protection District.

Adriana Keeton

The Central Crossing Fire Protection District, located in Shell Knob, hosted a live fire protection training session on March 13.

Central Crossing Fire Protection District, Monett Fire Department, and Red-

dings Mill Fire Protection District, with instructors and evaluators with the Missouri Division of Fire Safety, Blue River Fire Academy and Crowder College, held the training as part of a blended course which began online in January.

According to Fire Chief Kyle Moore, of Central Crossing Fire Protection District, Students completed eleven chapters online which included a reading assignment, slideshow review, chapter tests and quizzes and a final test to complete the online

portion. Students then completed a cumulative review of the entire course material on March 12. On March 13, students completed the state practical skills testing and final proctored cumulative test to ensure competence of the material.

Topics covered during the event were: Introduction to Live Fire Training, Critical Incident Planning, Physiology of Firefighter Training, Preparation and Training of Instructors, Teaching Fire Behavior and Dynamics, Preparation and Organization of Operations, Acquired Structures, Gas Fired and Non Gas Fired Structures, Mobile Enclosed Live Fire Training Props, Exterior Live Fire Training Props, Reports and Documentation and Live Fire Training Evolutions. The main purpose of the course is to help instructors and departments comply with NFPA (National Fire Protection Agency) code 1403

standard guidelines. NFPA 1403 provides minimum requirements for conducting live fire training to ensure they are conducted in safe facilities and a safe manner for participants.

Cassville Fire Protection hosted Exeter Fire Protection District and Butterfield Fire/Rescue for a live fire training session on March 15, focusing on fire behavior, flow paths and ventilation using a doll house. This training allowed firefighters to see how quickly a fire can grow when fire is provided with appropriate oxygen. They were also

able to study the behavior of fire and smoke in different stages.

Fire Chief Donnie Chadd, of Exeter Fire Protection District, stated, "Live Fire Training is beneficial because it helps you understand fire behavior. Every fire is a little different, so it's good to train for this type of thing. It is more in depth than what you can read in a text book."

As Fire Chief Chadd stated above, fire, as well as firefighters, react differently. The health and safety

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Instructor CPT Chris Reibert (shown above, front) and Training Officer Travis Littler (rear, in bunker gear) demonstrate fire behavior patterns on a doll house at a live fire training session hosted by the Cassville Fire Protection District on March 15.

General Municipal Election  
Voting Locations

- Butterfield/McDonald -  
Butterfield Fire Station  
Cassville City - Family  
Life Center  
Cassville Rural/Mineral -  
Courthouse  
Exeter - Exeter Fire Sta-  
tion  
Golden - Golden Com-  
munity Building  
Jenkins - Jenkins Fire De-  
partment  
Kings - Prairie/Pleasant  
Ridge - Pleasant Ridge Bap-  
tist Church  
Monett City - Monett  
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- Monett Rural/Capps  
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Building  
Purdy/McDowell - Pur-  
dy City Hall  
Roaring River - Eagle  
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Seligman - Seligman  
Community Center  
Shell Knob - Shell Knob/  
Viola Community Building  
Washburn/Ash - Wash-  
burn 1st Baptist Act. Center  
Wheaton - Wheaton  
Community Building

The polling places will open at 6:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m., during which time any person properly regis-tered to vote in Barry County will be given the opportunity to cast his or her ballot.

Fire from front

of the departments and the community is vital. Live fire training is an essential part of firefighter training and running these training ses-sions ensures operations run smoothly during working fires, as we saw earlier this month with the total loss of the historic Hall Theatre in downtown Cassville. As destructive as this structure fire was to the historical site, the fire did not spread to other buildings downtown and there were no injuries reported to the members of the three departments that worked the fire, support ser-vices such as EMS, police,

electric and gas crews, or members of the community.

If you would like to show support to local departments, Butterfield Fire/Rescue has an upcoming spaghetti din-ner, on March 26, beginning at 5 p.m., at the fire station; Cost will be \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children.

Eagle Rock/Mano/Gold-en Fire Protection District has breakfast on the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month. The next breakfast is sched-uled for March 26, beginning at 7 a.m., at Station 1. Cost is \$7.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children. Eagle Rock/Gold-en/Mano Fire Protection District also has their an-nual Fired Up and Smoking

Fireworks show for the com-munity. Monetary donations towards the annual fireworks show can be dropped off at station 1. This year’s display will be held 30 minutes after dusk at the Hwy. 86 bridge in Eagle Rock on July 3.

Pam Stillwell, Assistant Fire Chief with Eagle Rock/ Golden/Mano Fire District, advised, “There is a short-age of volunteers. If you are interested in becoming a vol-unteer, contact your local fire department.”

If interested in becoming

a volunteer with the Cassville Fire Protection District, ap-plications are available on-line at [www.cassvillefpd.org](http://www.cassvillefpd.org).

Central Crossing Fire Protection District does not currently have any upcoming fund-raisers, but has recently formed a fire department auxiliary to assist with the needs of their personnel and to aid in future fund-raising events. If interested in be-coming a part of the auxilia-ry, contact Kasie at 417-858-3560 or e-mail [secretary@centralcrossingfpd.org](mailto:secretary@centralcrossingfpd.org).

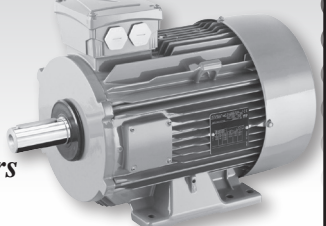
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# Community Calendar

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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**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.

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**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 24th

**Barry County Genealogical & Historical Society** will be hosting a ribbon cutting with the Cassville Chamber of Commerce at 11:30 A.M. at the Historic Bayless House located at 9th and Townsend Streets behind the Cassville Post Office. Everyone is welcome to attend and coffee will be provided.

## March 25th

**Firehouse Fundraiser Big Breakfast** will be served from 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. at the Eagle Rock, Golden, Mano Fire Station, 30625 Hwy. 86, Eagle Rock. The cost for adults is \$7 and the cost for under age 10 is \$4. All proceeds benefit the fire station. All are welcome and encouraged to come out and support our volunteer firefighters.

**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.

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

**The Stella Senior Center will have a Dinner and Dance** with doors opening at 6 P.M. Ham and beans is on the menu. The dance will start and 7 P.M. and music will be provided by The Timberline Country Band. The cover charge is \$5. Refreshments are always available. Please call (417) 628-3314 or (617) 640-6742 for information.

## 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 3rd

**The Veterans Taskforce of America** will be meeting at the Angus Branch Steakhouse in Monett at 4 P.M. All honorably discharged men, women, war time or peacetime, are welcome.

## April 8th

**Southwest Band Boosters** will be having a band meeting at 5:30 in the band room.

## 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.

## April 21st

**The Barry County Republican Club** will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 P.M. at the Angus Branch Steakhouse in Monett.

## 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

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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.

School Menus: Mar 28 - April 1

All meals served with milk and subject to change.

Cassville R-IV High School: Mon: B: biscuit & gravy or pancake on stick, graham crackers, pears or cereal, PB&J, grapes. L: corndog or fish sticks, mac & cheese, green beans, pineapple or salad meal. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or waffles, sausage patty, peaches or cereal, yogurt cup, granola, fruit cocktail. L: burrito or hot dog, nachos, pinto beans, corn, juice or salad meal. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or french toast, hashbrown, peaches or cereal, granola bar, pears. L: general chicken or chicken nuggets, rice, glazed carrots, egg roll, pineapple or salad meal. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or oatmeal, toast, sausage, tropical fruit or cereal, cinnamon toast, apple. L: pizza or cheeseburger, salad, mixed vegetables, juice or salad meal. Fri: menu not available at time of press

Cassville R-IV PR-IN-Middle: Mon: B: biscuit & gravy or oatmeal, toast, sausage, mandarin oranges or cereal, Pop-Tart, peaches. L: soft taco or crispito, corn, salad, graham crackers, peaches. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy, mini cini, Go-Gurt, fruit cocktail or cereal, graham crackers, peaches. L: hot dog or hamburger, Sun Chips, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or scrambled eggs, hashbrown, pineapple or cereal, toast, fruit cocktail. L: tangerine chicken or chicken nuggets, rice, green beans, egg roll, pears. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or sausage biscuit, graham crackers, applesauce or cereal, chocolate muffin, pears. L: grilled cheese or ham sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrots, applesauce. Fri: menu not available at time of press

Purdy R-II Schools: Mon: B: breakfast tornado, fruit. L: mandarin chicken, brown rice, egg rolls, broccoli, fruit. Tues: B: wg biscuit, gravy, sausage patty, fruit. L: baked pasta, ww breadstick, romaine salad with tomato and ranch, fruit. Wed: B: mini maple pancakes, Go-Gurt, fruit. L: popcorn chicken, mac-n-cheese, green beans, fruit. Thurs: B: breakfast pizza, fruit. L: frito pie, corn, fruit. Fri: B: chocolate chip muffin, Go-Gurt, fruit. L: hamburger on ww bun, lettuce, tomato, Sun Chips, celery sticks with peanut butter, fruit.



CHS Girls Soccer Team Places 2nd at Cassville Classic Tournament



Pictured above is the CHS Girls Soccer team and their coaches with their 2nd place trophy they earned at last weekend's Cassville Classic Tournament.

Jake Forste  
Player of the Week: Lexie Sanders (senior, forward)  
Cassville Classic All-Tournament Team:  
Ava Marti -- Branson, D  
Briley Efird -- Branson, M  
Chloe Grimm -- Branson, F  
Sadie Lampe -- Branson, D/M  
Emma Berndt -- Cassville, M (2 goals, 1 assist)  
Lexie Sanders -- Cassville, F (3 goals, 1 assist)  
Jhandi Shears -- Cassville, M (2 assists)  
Anahi Aguirre -- Monett, M  
Deleny Rueda, Monett, F  
Jacey Lee -- Aurora, GK  
Isabella Maggio-- Aurora, D  
3/17 Jamboree results:  
Cassville 1, Aurora 0  
Cassville 1, Mac County 0  
I was happy to see us be the aggressor in both games and outshoot our opponents, Aurora 17-0 and MC 7-3. Freshman Gracen Hilburn came on to score both goals on the

night.  
3/18 Cassville Classic Rd 1: Cassville 3, Aurora 1  
Branson 6, Monett 0  
We were down 0-1 at the half in this one. We outshot Aurora 10-2 in the first half, but an unfortunate counter-attack with a few defensive mistakes in transition gave them the early lead. At half-time, we talked about how we needed to do a bit better job placing our shots and making the most of our opportunities.  
In the second half, we did just that, rallying for three goals in the first 20 minutes of the second half. Two goals and an assist from Lexie Sanders led the way, with another goal and assist by sophomore Emma Berndt (remaining assist by sophomore Audrey Gosvener).  
3/19 Cassville Classic Rd 2: Aurora 0, Branson 6  
Cassville 2, Monett 1  
After not converting our early chances the night before, we wanted to come out to a fast start in this one. We did just that, scoring two goals in the first 20 minutes of gameplay. Sanders got us started, with Berndt scoring the second off a well-executed corner kick (both assists from senior Jhandi Shears). An early second half goal from Monett made it an intense final twenty minutes of play.  
3/19 Cassville Classic Rd 3: Monett 2, Aurora 0  
Cassville 0, Branson 4  
Our goal for this tournament was to be playing for 1st in the final game, which we were able to do. That Branson team is rock solid (16-5 last year with a majority of starters back).  
We wanted to limit mistakes and play a clean game, but a few early mistakes put us in an early hole that we weren't able to come back from.

Late Night Crash Injures Purdy Woman

Jillian LeCompte  
On Wednesday, March 16, at 1:00 a.m., Jeremy Cape, 38, of Purdy, was eastbound in a 2002 Mercury Grand Marquis, when his passenger, Ladonna Hunter, 36, took a hold of the steering wheel, and caused the vehicle to travel off of the right side of Farm Road 2090, one mile south of Purdy.  
This caused Cape and Hunter to strike a tree, causing extensive damage to the Mercury.  
Neither were wearing a safety device.  
Hunter was transported by ambulance to Mercy Hospital in Joplin, MO with moderate injuries.

Roaring River Advisory

Please be advised that in an effort to deter the black vulture population at Roaring River State Park, park staff are using a pyrotechnic device between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., daily.  
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CHS student qualifies for nationals



Along with 6,000 students representing 1,500 school districts across the country, Cassville High School student, Jillian LeCompte, will travel to Louisville, Kentucky in June to compete in the 2022 National Speech and Debate Tournament.

LeCompte advanced to

Nationals after placing first in Humorous Interpretation at the National Speech and Debate Association Tournament (NSDA) at Republic High School the weekend of March 18.

Humorous Interpretation consists of a piece from any published work, edited to fit a 10-minute time span. The piece is then judged based upon how the competitor portrays the characters and if the piece is humorous. Proper portrayal of the characters should achieve a comedic effect for the judge.

CHS Speech and Debate placed third overall in team sweeps at the NSDA competition. Individual results are as follows:

Kalia Miller: 6th place in Program of Oral Interpretation

Gabe Moore and Audrey Gautney: 3rd place in Policy Sam Sparkman: Semifinalist in DX and INFO Lecompte: 4th place in Informative Speaking

The CHS Speech and Debate Team has made 21 national appearances since 1924, with eight national competitions since 2013. Students did not compete in 2020 and 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Cassville Speech and Debate has had a successful season," said Mrs. Talana Hinson, CHS Speech and Debate teacher.

"I am proud of the multiple hours of practice and commitment to excellence. I was elated to see all of Jillian's hard work and talent pay off by winning first place at NSDA HI. I am excited and optimistic to see her excel in the National Competition and represent Cassville well."

LeCompte is a junior at CHS and is the daughter of Jill LeCompte of Cassville and the late Michael LeCompte. She is also a member of the Future Business Leaders of America Club, Student Council, Interact Club and is a cheerleader.

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Lots of nice trout in the water right now, lots and lots of 3-5 pound trout are being caught every week.

Thank you, MDC.

Fly fishing has been great; Blue Wing Olives, Caddis, midges, and we are starting to see some tricos in mornings.

Caddis are #14's-#18's, BWO's are smaller, #18's-#24's, and midges, #18's and smaller, tricos are very small also, #20's and smaller are best.

When fishing the smaller dries, a 9' 7X leader is best, if you are fishing a bigger dry, you can get away with a 9' 6X, sometimes.

Great nymph fishing right now, pheasant tails, sow bugs, burlaps, copper johns, and hares ears work every day.

Zebra midges are always good, black, brown, and gray are working well now.

Black, olive, and brown

Voter Information

- Barry County Clerk's Office will be open Saturday, April 2, 2022, for absentee voting for the General Election. 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
- Absentee voting in person continues through Monday, April 4, 2022, at the Barry County Clerk's Office

woolly buggers are working very well right now, and San Juan worms and glo balls are good each and every day, as are the cream, orange, and the green mop flies.

Power bait is still working, and does great each day, the yellow 1" crawlers seemed to work well this weekend, but I sold lots of pink and brown also. If you were using eggs, seems like the white and the pink worked best.

Power bait worms in yellow, pink, and white worked all weekend.

Spinners worked well everyday (30 minute wonders) black, blue, and brown spinners all worked good this past weekend.

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February Students of the Month at Eunice Thomas Elementary; Character Word Cooperation



At top left, the Kinder Academy and Kindergarten; front row, left to right: Violet Love, Elizabeth Oberst, Ellen Bond, Lydia Balmas, MayLennia Cloud, Paityn Joeckel and Adeline Barkley. Back row, left to right: Rya McIntyre, Mick Fields, Jack Johnson, Easton Schoelzel, Ryedar Williams, Steven Hall and Presley Treadwell. Roman Knapik is absent from the photo. Directly above is pictured the First Grade; front row, left to right: Audi Cieslinski, Winter Tidwell, Kali Warren, Layla Larson and Elaina Orr

Back Row, left to right: Rex Aschwanden, Zebulon Newton, Elijah Magee, Jaxon Clifton and Camdenn Murrell. Caitlyn Tyler and Jayde Libertus are absent from the photo. At left, Second Grade, front row, left to right: Stormi Carlton, Tianna Hunter, Hayden Holtzman and Peyton Lane. Back Row, left to right:

Luke Darbro, Jonathan Lunsford, Samuel Harvick, Noah Persons and Collin Saunders. Seraphina Toon, Elizabeth Albertson and Unique Vang are absent from the photo.



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The fundamentals of operation, says Graham, are promoting “safety, security, and sustainability. Access to these funds would allow the

school district to really project into the future.”

The Southwest school district has cast its gaze more in the direction of athletic improvement. Both Purdy and Southwest have circulated informational fliers, with structural plans laid out for public information. According to Shawn Johnson, softball coach for Southwest, the school plans to improve the baseball and softball experience with the construction of new fields, new fencing, dugouts, and backstops.

“It’s for the kids,” states Johnson, “not just the current kids, but for the kids coming up, it’s a big thing. We want to get more things for the kids to help them more here.” According to Johnson, students travel away from the school to practice trap shooting, but with the new improvements, they wouldn’t have to leave the property.

“Our softball field is not regulation, it’s about 165 feet in the left field - which it should be about 180, and the right field is 173. So, if we wanted, we could not host a district tournament here.” If voted on, these issues could be solved, says Johnson. Additionally, the funds would allow a topper to be placed on the fields to prevent the brunt of rain-outs.

If funds allow, further improvements and maintenance will be completed in both schools.

Eunice Thomas Students of the Month



Above are the First Grade Eunice Thomas Elementary Students of the Month for March. First Grade, front row, left to right: Lilly Fletcher, Eleanor Boone, Izabella Farjat, Brooklyn Vogt, Maisyn Granger, and Remi Dunfee. Back row, left to right: Annaliese Toon, Justis Houston, Justus Greek, Aceson Hobbs, Jaxton Beyer, and Emma Armour.

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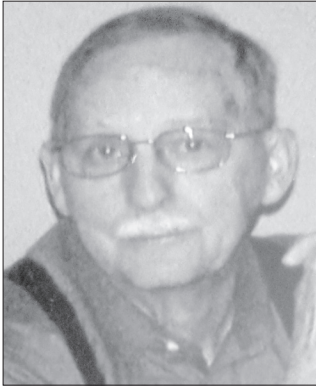
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**ROSALIE MEAD**  
Rosalie Mead, 91, of Purdy, passed away Tuesday, March 15, 2022, at her home. Services were held under direction of Fohn Funeral Home, Cassville. Visit [fohnfuneralhome.com](http://fohnfuneralhome.com) for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences. **FOHN FUNERAL HOME CASSVILLE, MO. 417-847-2141**

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**JERRY L DYER**  
Jerry L Dyer, 86, passed away February 23, 2022. Jerry was born February 16, 1936, in Stella, to Irl and Ruth (Collins) Dyer. Jerry received his education a Rocky Comfort School where he graduated in 1954. He was a member of South Kansas City Baptist Church. Jerry was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn; his parents; a brother, Bob Dyer; and a sister, Ila Ruth(Ruthie) Spears. Survivors include his daughter, Sharon Stitt and her husband, Mark; daugh-



**DALE KEVIN JONES**  
Dale Kevin Jones, age 61, of Seligman, passed away Wednesday, March 16, 2022,

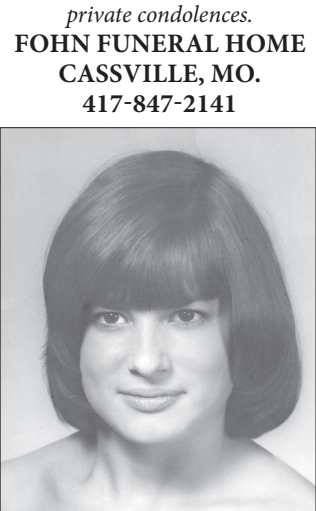
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**MARLENE DISMORE**  
Marlene Dismore, age 81, of Cassville, passed away Wednesday, March 16, 2022 at Roaring River Health and Rehabilitation in Cassville. A Celebration of Life will be held from 12:30 until 4:30 P.M. Saturday, June 11, 2022, at Brandon Area Community Center in Brandon, Iowa. Cremation arrangements are under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Visit [fohnfuneralhome.com](http://fohnfuneralhome.com) for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences. **FOHN FUNERAL HOME CASSVILLE, MO. 417-847-2141**



**NANCY LOUISE PAINTER,**  
Nancy Louise Painter, age 71, of Bolivar, passed away Saturday, March 12, 2022, at Cox Medical Center South in Springfield. Graveside services will be held at 10:00 A.M. Monday, March 28, 2022, at Maplewood Cemetery in Exeter, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Jennifer Goldsmith will conduct the services. Visit [fohnfuneralhome.com](http://fohnfuneralhome.com) for online obituaries, guestbook and



**JILL MILLER**  
Jill Miller was born August 17, 1954, in Monett to Charles and Bonita Edmonson of Cassville. Jill passed away Monday, March 14, 2022, peacefully at home with family by her side. She is survived by her son, Dan Miller and his wife, Tara Miller; four grandchildren, Macee Miller, Derek Pummell, Mikka Sturgell and Makayla Sturgell; and blessed with five great-grandchildren, Adalyn Hunt, Kenton

and Airick Hunt. Briar Sturgell and Beckett Sturgell. A celebration of life is scheduled for Saturday, March 26, 2022, at Roaring River State Park from 12-2 p.m. Flowers or plants would be appreciated. **VICTOR JOHN “JACK” HOARE**  
Victor John “Jack” Hoare, 97, of Monett, passed away Saturday, March 5, 2022. A gathering of family and friends will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 2, 2022, at the home of Jeff and Christie Myers, 392 N. Belaire St., Monett, MO 65708. Arrangements have been entrusted to Buchanan Funeral Home, Monett.

**DIXIE GRAVES HAWKINS WILKS**  
Dixie Graves Hawkins Wilks, age 82, of Monett, passed away Saturday, March 19, 2022. Private services will be held for the family. Arrangements have been entrusted to Buchanan Funeral Home, Monett

MDC virtual program on sucker snagging

If you have heard about snagging for suckers and want to learn more about this unique form of fishing, circle April 6 on your calendar. People wanting to find out more about snagging for suckers can learn more at the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) virtual program “Fishing Skills: Virtual Sucker Grabbing.” This online program, which will be April 6 from 2:30-3 p.m., is being put on by the staff of MDC’s Shoal Creek Conservation Education Center in Joplin. At this program, MDC Administrative Specialist Tim Smith will provide information about this unique way of fishing for suckers and other nongame fish species. People can register for this program at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/183165Snagging> (also called grabbing) involves hooking a fish in an area other than its mouth. Missouri also has two snagging seasons for nongame fish; March 15 to May 15 and Sept. 15 to Jan. 31. Only species that are classified by Missouri’s Wildlife Code as “nongame fish” are legal to be taken during these seasons. Suckers are main focus of these snagging seasons, but people also snag for carp, buffalo and other species of nongame fish. Administrative Specialist Tim Smith will provide information about this unique way of fishing for suckers and other nongame fish species. People can register for this program at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/183165Snagging> (also called grabbing) involves hooking a fish in an area other than its mouth. Missouri also has two snagging seasons for nongame fish; March 15 to May 15 and Sept. 15 to Jan. 31. Only species that are classified by Missouri’s Wildlife Code as “nongame fish” are legal to be taken during these seasons. Suckers are main focus of these snagging seasons, but people also snag for carp, buffalo and other species of nongame fish.

At the April 6 online program, Smith will discuss the rods, reels, hooks and other gear needed for snagging season. He’ll also discuss the regulations, techniques, and strategies of fish snagging. Though this program is free, registration is required to participate. Use the link above. Registrants must provide an e-mail, so a program link can be sent to them. People can stay informed about upcoming programs at MDC’s Shoal Creek Conservation Education Center and other nearby MDC facilities by signing up for text alerts and e-mail bulletins. People who have questions about how to sign up for text alerts from the Shoal Creek Center can call 417-629-3423.

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Calving Season: Keep you and your cattle safe

Simple steps will make calving season easier and safer



Saving calves during calving season is key to a profitable operation. However, don't sacrifice your own safety in the process.

First things first, it is important to establish a Veterinary Client Patient Relationship (VCPR) with the local veterinarian, getting them acquainted with your operation and your cows. One of the worst things that can happen to a producer is needing a vet and not having one who's familiar with your operation. Keeping veterinarian contact information close at hand can help a beef producer take quick action when necessary.

"That way, if you need to call that vet at 2:00 in the morning, they have some idea of what to expect at your operation," Jesse Fulton, Extension Educator – Director of Nebraska Beef Quality Assurance, says. "If you know a cow needs calving assistance or you suspect that they do, take every precaution not to get that cow agitated before the vet arrives. Increasing that

cow's stress level just puts two people in danger once the vet gets there."

Prior to calving, producers should also evaluate calving facilities and ensure they have prepared a place to catch an animal in case the cow needs calving assistance. This greatly reduces potential for injury to the producer or the animal. Furthermore, producers should make sure they have excellent lighting around the facilities so that handlers and the vet can better assist the animal.

Producers should also have a clear understanding of cow behavior. This will help avoid dangerous situations when cows are calving.

"Slow is fast," Fulton says. "Cattle can only think about one thing at a time, so going slowly allows them to process their thoughts as we're moving them. Give them

time to think about what we're asking them to do."

If a cow feels threatened by anyone or anything, she can quickly shift into flight or fight mode, and will run over whatever is in front of her in an attempt to get back to what she considered her safe area, i.e., where you weren't bothering her.

In order to focus on an object, a cow often moves its head up and down. When approaching a cow, come in from the side rather than using a direct linear approach. This can be less threatening to the cow. When moving toward a cow, move steadily toward it. Stopping and staying still is predatory behavior. Like people, every animal has a flight zone, similar to a person's comfort zone. Once you breach that zone, the cow instinctively shifts into flight or fight mode.

"Cattle are prey animals," Fulton says. "They will easily feel threatened by anything that moves like a predator. At any time, but especially during calving, stay out of the cow's blind spots and move in sharp turns, what we like to call 'working in triangles' or 'zigzags,' because a predator moves in sweeping turns from side to side."

Cattle have strong herd instincts, and their natural tendency will be to return to the herd if they feel threatened when you are approaching. If you're bringing a cow in to pen-up, be sure to use a large opening with an alley that narrows as

she moves into the pen. This will help in guiding the cow to a specific space.

"First time heifers will be especially nervous the first time they calf," Fulton says. "They're already not sure what's going on with their body and when we ask them to do something or try segregate them from their herd mates, it adds to their stress levels. Take extra time with these first-time heifers."

In some instances, allowing a cow to have the calf outdoors and then moving mother and baby to a barn or shed may be the safest process for both mother and baby.

"You want to keep the cow's stress level as low as possible to prevent delays in labor," Fulton says. "Some cows may be greatly stressed when we try to move them inside to calve. If you feel that's the case, let them calve outside. Keep in mind that, once that calf is born, the cow's maternal instincts will be elevated, causing her to be very protective of the calf. Be aware of her demeanor and never turn your back on any mother cow."

Fulton emphasizes that safely calving during nighttime hours increases the importance of using safe livestock handling principles. Cattle have a natural instinct to move from dark areas to lighter areas, at any time of the day. Using adequate

lighting that allows the cow to see what's in the area you're pushing her to will make moving her much easier.

"Because a cow's depth perception and ability to see contrasts is so poor, if you're moving an animal in the daytime and going from bright sunshine into a shaded area or a shed, she will more than likely balk," Fulton says. "Cows don't see shadows well. If they aren't sure what's in front of them, they may perceive that they're stepping off a cliff. Wherever you're working with a cow, make sure there's adequate lighting to help reduce these shadows, helping her to better see what you're pushing her toward."

Regardless of the season or calving location, Fulton advises producers to have a "get-away plan" in case a cow becomes aggressive. In either

icy or muddy conditions, moving quickly may be significantly hindered. The last thing a producer wants is to get hung up on a gate or trip and fall and be pinned by the animal.

Keep family members informed of your whereabouts during calving, especially at night in case you experience trouble and aren't able to summon help yourself.

"If you feel you'll be dealing with an aggressive cow, have a family member or neighbor with you to assist and ensure that you're able to handle her safely," Fulton says.

Thorough preparation prior to calving and staying focused on avoiding dangerous situations will help make calving season safe and profitable.

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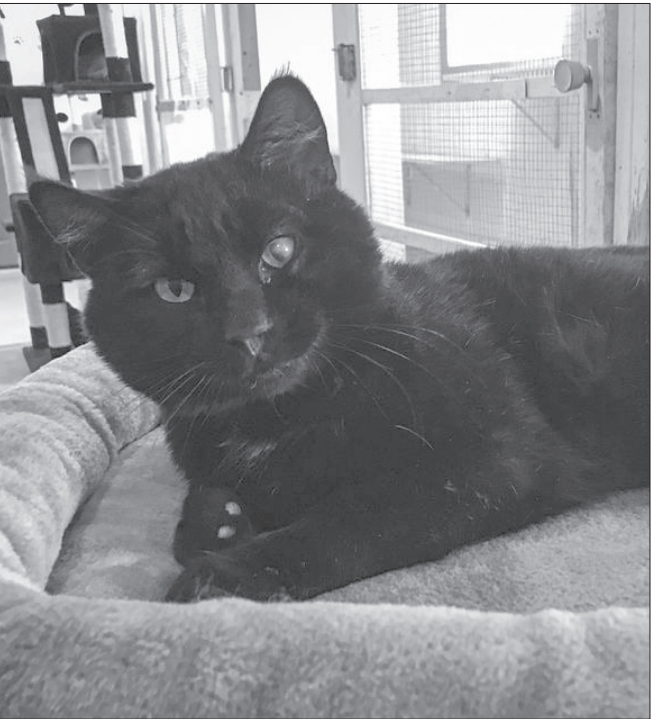
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Sometimes investing is like walking across a frozen farm pond. Interesting, but risky. Which also describes the current stock market with all its volatility. Interesting, but risky.

Larry Burkett described a market environment similar to today's market in his book Preparing for Retirement. In it, he addressed the impact of inflation on bonds or other fixed-income investments.

"An inflationary cycle can easily erode the value of a long-term bond fund since interest rates on long-term bonds are locked in for years at a time.

"If the current interest rates rise (as they would in an inflationary period), the value of the bond fund declines.

"At that time, it would be advantageous to be able to switch over to a good stock fund. But in cycles where

the market is overvalued, stocks and stock funds can lose much of their equity, so a bond fund can help protect your assets." (Burkett; Preparing for Retirement)

When the future of the market is uncertain, the need for diversification is strongest. Market risk, interest income risk, and inflation risk can all be mitigated by simply diversifying. Your momma told you never to put all your eggs in one basket.

The Bible even gives wisdom about diversifying in Ecclesiastes where it says, "Give portions to seven, yes to eight, for you do not know what disaster may come upon the land."

Larry Burkett spoke about diversifying a \$100,000 investment portfolio. He said, "The one thing you should be able to achieve with more resources is greater diversification. If you will set a limit of say \$10,000 per investment (maximum), the risk will then be spread into ten different areas.

Even a loss of 50 percent

in any one investment would only dilute your assets by 5 percent."

(Burkett; Preparing for Retirement) I agree with his advice but would amend it to say you should limit investments to a 10% weighting in any given investment.

A diversified portfolio will look different for each person, but regardless of how it specifically looks, spreading your money out over a few different investments has its advantages.

One example is that it can reduce business segment (such as manufacturing, transportation, real estate, finance, etc.) or geographic volatility.

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# Benefit Increase extended through September for Missouri WIC participants

Submitted Content - Missouri WIC is extending the temporary increase of the Cash Value Benefit for Fruit

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WIC is the Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children. March 15, 2022, President Biden signed the funding package that will bring the federal government through the end of the

fiscal year, giving the USDA authority to extend the temporary increase of the CVB. Missouri WIC will use this authority through September 2022 to provide additional healthy fruits and vegetables for up to 60,000 women and children per month.

Eligible participants need to contact their WIC local agency to schedule an appointment to load the additional funds on their eWIC card before April 1 to avoid any delays.

WIC families have the opportunity to shop for nutritious foods at over 600 authorized WIC retailers throughout Missouri and

can receive services at any of the 118 local agencies. WIC serves financially eligible women, infants, and children under the age of five. Fathers, stepparents, foster parents, grandparents, and guardians are also encouraged to apply for WIC benefits for children in the household under the age of five.

Missouri WIC provides quality nutrition education, breastfeeding promotion and support, nutritious foods, and referrals to health services. It is also one of the most successful, cost-effective, and important nutrition intervention programs in the country.

Missourians interested in learning about the benefits of

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**FARM TRUCK W/HAY BED – TRAILERS – IMPLEMENTS – FURNITURE – ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES – WESTERN DÉCOR, SEVERAL SADDLES – TOOLS - MISC**



**Farm Truck:** 2009 Ford F 350, dually, 4x4, single cab, automatic, 6.4 Diesel, only 95xxx miles, w/ Cannonball Hay Bed. **Trailers:** 2003 Gooseneck Elite, 20' flatbed with 5' dovetail with flip over ramps (nice) – 1993, 18' HD tandem axle, bumper pull, trailer. **Implements:** Rhino 15' Batwing Brush hog – 6' King Kutter pull type brush hog – Woods 3 pt, 4' finish mower – 6' King Kutter 3 pt Brush hog (needs PTO shaft) – Portable cattle grooming chute (like for cattle shows) – Water Winch Junior sprinkler (like for arena's, etc). **Tools:** 25 KW PTO generator on trailer – torch set – Lincoln elect Weldan power 125 welder on trailer – 12v sprayer – 4 way lug wrenches – sawhorses – Lincoln elec. AC 225 ARC welder – mech creeper – lg shop fan – 500 watt work light (new) – nippers – boomers – wood ext ladder – sure to be more misc tools. **Western Décor:** Several Saddles – Etc: Misc Western home décor, wall hangings, lights, etc – several saddles various sizes, old McClellan 12" saddle, Cactus saddlery, 2003 Awards saddle, Aussie saddle, Billy Cook saddle, synthetic saddle & more – saddle stands – Homemade bridle hanging stand – spurs – sure to be more. **Antiques & Collectibles:** Old rail road light – old cast iron school bell w/yoke and clapper – misc old lanterns – oil lamp – ant bridle maker – ant violin w/case (nice) – old cast iron tea kettle – galvanized water can – old single tree's – old reel push mower – old silverware in box – old sad iron – old cast iron ladle- old powder horns – ant fence stretcher – old hand drill – ant Dr's box & med – old sm anvil – old Bayonet – Re-enactment swords – CSA dress sword – misc 33 records such as Gospel, Neil Diamond, etc – sled – old hurricane lamps (one is Electrified) – new old stock Hall Mark ornaments. **Ant. Furniture:** Circa 1860's planters desk (From KY) – ant rocking chair – ant table & 6 chairs – ant table & 4 cane bottom chairs – ant ice box – old wood 4 drawer file cabinet w/chalk board – Ant dresser. **Furniture:** Oak dining table w/2 leaf's & 8 chairs (nice) – King size bed - Red leather rocking/recliner – leather office chair – wall mirror – (2) log twin beds – ice box replica end table – oak cabinet – wood porch glider – patio table & 4 chairs – table lamps – floor lamps. **Misc:** BB pistols – Compound bow in case – crawdad trap – Youth Bear compound bow – elec fireplace – Chimenea – art kit – coolers – lawn chairs – folding game table – 24" dog exercise pen – apartment refrigerator – baskets – elect heaters – dog box – kitchen faucet – garbage disposal – misc general household. This is only a partial list. Sure to be surprises. **Note:** Blake and Debbie have a contract on their home so we will be selling all of the items listed. Good clean quality auction. We can sell under cover in case of inclement weather. So, bring a friend or two and come spend Sat March 26th with us. Catering and potty on site. **Terms:** Cash, good check or credit card. There is a 5% convenience fee charge on all credit cards. If paying by check on large items, items will be held until check clears auction company's bank. Must have valid drivers license, 2 forms of current ID to get bidder number. All sells as is where is w/no warranty or guarantee expressed or implied. Any announcements made day of auction supersede any and all printed material.

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## LIVING ESTATE AUCTION

### SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 2022 • 9:00 A.M.

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**Breakfast, Lunch and Restrooms available. Reason for sale: Selling Home.**  
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**REAL ESTATE** 3 bedroom brick front home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, fireplace with Buck insert, 2 car attached garage. Also in backyard there is a shop building 20 ft. x 12.6 ft with dirt floor, a nice man cave building (game room with heat and air) 20 ft. x 13 ft. and an in ground swimming pool with small deck. All this setting on a large corner lot that is 110 ft. x 125 ft. with privacy fence around the back yr. **TERMS:** 10% down non-refundable day of auction with balance in certified funds in approx. 30 working days. Closing costs shared equally between buyer and seller. Buyer financing expenses, if any, shall be paid by the buyer. Real Estate sells at noon with confirmation. **CAR - FURNITURE - GLASSWARE** 2006 Lincoln Town Car, 4 door, all power with leather interior, new tires, 220K miles, nice and clean car • True Life diesel generator HDY 6000 LX electric start • nice oak china cabinet • 4 shelf lawyer bookcase • 3 piece antique bedroom set with 4 poster bed • antique wooden kitchen cabinet • antique smoke stand cabinet • real nice antique wine cabinet • nice antique china hutch • antique marble top end table • end table with pink marble on top • 4 antique wall and mantle clocks • pair table lamps with prisms and other nice table lamps • antique buffet • real old pie safe • Victor Victrola record player in cabinet - Frigidaire side by side refrigerator with ice and water in door • approx. 60 pieces, Liberty Blue set of dishes, made in England • Dazey no. 20 churn dated Feb. 14 - 22 • approx. 70 pieces Carnival glass, different colors and designs • Fenton blackberry fluted edge bowl • 2 Fire King jadite coffee cups • Jadite mixing bowl • jadite grease bowl with lid • 3 clear glass coffee pots • refrigerator dishes • set of pink Fiesta dishes, for 8 • 3 piece set of Pyrex bowls • large brass tea kettle • 2 antique kerosene lamps • 4 antique dolls • lot embroidered tea towels and doliies, table clothes, napkins • 4 piece set Parini iron covered baking dishes • small safe **POOL TABLE • ANTIQUE METAL TOYS BEER LIGHTS • TOOLS** C. L. Bailey & Co. pool table and cues, made in Marionville, MO, slate top, real nice table • most of these metal toys date back to 1930's approx 25 of these toys including Adams motor grader, • Mobil Oil tanker, Cross Country delivery truck • Wyandotte dump truck with loader, bucket • Structo toy flatbed with winch • Structo dump truck, loader crane real nice set of toys • 7 metal delivery trucks including Coca Cola, Biscuit rice flakes, C.W. Coffee, Shell Oil & others • large collection of Joe Camel memorabilia including poker set in metal box, playing cards, lighters, Some old money • nice Camel Cigarette lighted sign • lighted Lite Beer wall hanging sign and several others • metal Joe Camel standing ashtray • lawn ornament • 2 large Chilton repair manuals, several other repair manuals and other books • 2 antique table fans • 2 socket sets in box, and lots of other tools • cast iron skillet • 3 Griswold skillet • cast iron grill skillet • approx. 16 large plastic totes full of household items not able to see at time of listing • lots and lots of other items as they get ready for auction. Note: Mrs. Glover has collected antiques for many years. There is lots of nice antique furniture and glassware, and toys in this auction. **SALE PROCEDURE:** SALE starts with small household items, glassware, toys with Real Estate at noon then car, furniture. **To see complete list go to web page. TERMS: CASH or GOOD CHECK •** Positive Picture I.D. Required • Not Responsible for Loss or Accidents • Statements Sale Day Take Precedence Over Printed Material