



# News from America's Real Hometown

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## Plowing Ahead—Salt Bins



The City of Cassville's efforts to combat snow and ice on local roads have just taken a major step forward. This winter Public Works Crews will be spreading a mixture of road salt and manufactured sand.

The change from using cinders and small amounts of bagged salt is due to the recent construction of covered salt bins that allows the purchase and storage of materials in quantities of 25 tons or more. This amount (25 tons) is the smallest shipment of mined road salt that can be purchased. It is the 18 foot high front eaves on the new bins that allows delivery by large dump bed trailers which need to back into the facility to unload.

One bin will store manufactured sand, one will contain medium road salt and the third will contain a mixture of 3-parts sand to 1-part salt. The mixed product will be used for general road treatment to promote both melting/thawing and traction. Tem-

peratures, the type(s) of frozen precipitation, or a specific operational plan may call for a variation in the mixture. Pretreating roadways for example, is usually completed with a much higher salt content since the material may be quickly covered by frozen precipitation rendering the sand ineffective at providing traction. The minimum effective temperature for road salt is 12° F.

The manufactured sand is produced in local limestone quarries and the salt is mined in central Kansas. The salt is a remnant left from the evaporation of an ancient sea that covered much of the central United States.

Below are pictures of the salt bins in the early stages of construction.



## City Administrator Recognizes Outstanding Achievements

### City of Cassville Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR)



I am very pleased and proud to recognize Jennifer Evans our City Clerk and Finance Office for receiving the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) for the fiscal year 2017. This is the second year in a row Cassville has been recognized from the Government Finance Officers Association of the U.S. and Canada (GFOA) for excellence in financial reporting. The level of effort that is put into our financial reporting is significant and to be judged by an impartial panel of experts in this area and then rewarded by them for meeting their high standards and full transparency on the city's finances is a tribute to Jennifer's talent and professionalism. Being financially sound positions our community for the future and provides solid credit ratings for any borrowing requirements we may have in the years to come. I appreciate the honor of receiving the award from the GFOA and thank Jennifer Evans for her determination and skill set she brings to her position here at City Hall.

# Department of Natural Resources Scrap Tire Management

As a recent and successful scrap tire grant recipient the City of Cassville would like to relate the following information regarding the management of scrap tires in Missouri. For more information visit the solid waste section of [www.dnr.mo.gov](http://www.dnr.mo.gov).

## What is a scrap tire?

In general a scrap tire is a tire that is:

- \* No longer suitable for its original, intended purpose due to wear, damage or defect
- \* Cut shredded or chipped
- \* Stored outdoors for over one year
- \* Discarded with the intent of final disposal

Scrap tires may be taken to:

- \* A local tire retail store
- \* A permitted scrap tire processor
- \* A permitted sanitary landfill-if the tire is cut in half circum-

ferentially (like a bagel) or cut into thirds.

- \* Household trash dumpster-if the tire is cut in half circumferentially (like a bagel) or cut into thirds. Coordinate with a trash hauling service.
- \* Another state-provided the tires are managed in compliance with that state's requirements.

Note: It is illegal to burn tires in Missouri except at facilities approved by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. Uncontrolled burning of tires can pollute our air, water and groundwater.

## Beneficial Uses

In limited cases, scrap tires can be repurposed. The following types of projects do not require permits if they use less than 100 tires and pollution, a public nuisance or a health hazard is not

created. Projects using more than 100 tires require written approval from the Department of Natural Resources prior to implementation.

- \* A person may use scrap tires for abatement of soil erosion, drainage purposes, or to secure covers over silage, hay, straw or other agricultural products. Use of over 100 scrap tires for soil erosion abatement or drainage must be part of an engineered structure, be properly held in place and be approved by the department and the property owner prior to implementation.
- \* Tires reused for recreational or structural purposes must comply with the vector control and fire protection requirements of the State's scrap tire rules.

# Greenway Trail Bridge

Recently the low water crossing at Brock Branch on the Greenway Trail was replaced. The new water crossing will pass higher flows than the old structure, reducing closures after rain events.

The photo below shows the crossing before repairs were made, and the damaged piping.



The contractor for the project was Seven Valley's LLC, shown working on the bridge below:



*Completed Trail Bridge*

## 2018 Employee of The Year



Stuart Lombard was selected by the City of Cassville employees as Employee of the Year. Stuart works in the Police Department as a Patrol Officer, Evidence Technician and Administrative Assistant. Congratulations, Stuart, on this well deserved honor!



# Managing Household Hazard Waste

## Safe Management of HHW

To avoid the potential risks associated with household hazardous wastes, it is important that people always monitor the use, storage, and disposal of products with potentially hazardous substances in their homes. Improper disposal of HHW can include pouring them down the drain, on the ground, into storm sewers, or in some cases putting them out with the regular trash.

The dangers of such disposal methods might not be immediately obvious, but improper disposal of these wastes can pollute the

environment and pose a threat to human health. Certain types of HHW have the potential to cause physical injury to sanitation workers and contaminate septic tanks or wastewater treatment systems if poured down drains or toilets. They can also present hazards to children and pets if left around the house.

## Reducing HHW in Your Home

Consider reducing your purchase of products that contain hazardous ingredients. Learn about the use of alternative methods or products—without hazardous ingredients—for some common

household needs. When shopping for items such as multipurpose household cleaners, toilet cleaners, laundry detergent, dish soap, dishwashing machine pods and gels, bug sprays and insect pest control, consider shopping for environmentally friendly, natural products or search online for simple recipes you can use to create your own.

Below are some ideas to get you started. Additional information is available from [EPA's Safer Choice program](#).

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| Drain Cleaner    | Use a plunger or plumber's snake.  |
| Glass Cleaner    | Mix one tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice in one quart of water.  |
| Furniture Polish | Mix one teaspoon of lemon juice in one pint of mineral or vegetable oil and wipe furniture   |
| Rug Deodorizer   | Liberally sprinkle carpets with baking soda. Wait at least 15 minutes and vacuum. Repeat if necessary  |
| Silver Polish    | Boil two to three inches of water in a shallow pan with one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of baking soda and a sheet of aluminum foil. Totally submerge silver and boil for two to three more minutes. Wipe away tarnish and repeat if necessary. |
| Mothballs        | Use cedar chips, lavender flower, rosemary, mints or white peppercorns.  |

## And the 2018 Winners Are . . . .



Courtney Hoppes was chosen as Administrative Employee of the Year. Courtney serves as the Municipal Court Clerk and covers front desk duties as needed. Although she has only been with the City since January, 2018 Courtney is a tremendous addition. Congratulations Courtney!



Anthony Larson was voted Officer of the year by his peers. Anthony serves as a Patrol Officer on C Shift. Anthony joined the Cassville Police Department in February, 2018. He graduated from the MSSU Law Enforcement Academy as the top recruit. Congratulations Anthony!



Caleb Antle was elected Public Works Employee of the Year. Public Works voting included several departments, including Parks, Streets, Water, Sewer Caleb joined the City in May, 2017 in the Water Department and serves as primarily as the Water Utility Worker. Congratulations Caleb!

## OUR VISION:

To make the City of Cassville a hub for living, working and playing in America's real hometown.

## OUR MISSION:

The City of Cassville is committed to ensuring a safe, beautiful, thriving community for residents, visitors and businesses, creating strong futures built from rich histories.

## OUR CORE VALUES:

- \*Customer Service
- \*Excellence and Learning
- \*Togetherness
- \*Integrity
- \*Respect
- \*Innovation
- \*Stewardship

## OUR GOALS:

To build and maintain a strong foundation while delivering, improving and expanding City services,

To make Cassville a destination for visitors to experience the beauty of the Ozarks while making memories for a lifetime,

To support, grow and create opportunities for economic growth while maximizing our technology and networking advantage

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# Standing up to Cyberbullying

## Top Ten Tips for Teens

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Don't be a bystander—stand up to cyberbullying when you see it. Take action to stop something that you know is wrong. These **Top Ten Tips** will give you specific ideas of what **you can do** when you witness cyberbullying.



**1. REPORT TO SCHOOL.** If the person being cyberbullied is someone from your school, report it to your school. Many have anonymous reporting systems to allow you to let them know what you are seeing without disclosing your identity.



**2. COLLECT EVIDENCE.** Take a screenshot, save the image or message, or screen-record what you see. It will be easier for an adult to help if they can see—and have proof of—exactly what was being said.



**3. REPORT TO SITE/APP/GAME.** All reputable online environments prohibit cyberbullying and provide easy tools to report violations. Don't hesitate to report: those sites/apps will protect your identity and not "out" you.



**4. TALK TO A TRUSTED ADULT.** Develop relationships with adults you can trust and count on to help when you (or a friend) experience something negative online. This could be a parent, teacher, counselor, coach, or family friend.



**5. DEMONSTRATE CARE.** Show the person being cyberbullied that they are not alone. Send them an encouraging text or snap. Take them aside at school and let them know that you have their back.



**6. WORK TOGETHER.** Gather your other friends and organize a full-court press of positivity. Post kind comments on their wall or under a photo they've posted. Encourage others to help report the harm. There is strength in numbers.



**7. TELL THEM TO STOP.** If you know the person who is doing the cyberbullying, tell them to knock it off. Explain that it's not cool to be a jerk to others. But say something—if you remain silent, you are basically telling them that it is ok to do it.



**8. DON'T ENCOURAGE IT.** If you see cyberbullying happening, don't support it in any way. Don't forward it, don't add emojis in the comments, don't gossip about it with your friends, and don't stand on the sidelines.



**9. STAY SAFE.** Don't put yourself in harm's way. When your emotions are running high, resist posting something that may escalate the situation. Don't hang out online where most people are cruel. Never physically threaten others.



**10. DON'T GIVE UP.** Think creatively about what can be done to stop cyberbullying. Brainstorm with others and use everyone's talents to do something epic!

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