

Wildcats KO Cubs in One-Sided Brawl



Cassville quarterback Hayden Sink rumbles for yardage against Monett.
Photo by Priscilla Craig.

Lee Stubblefield

The Cassville Wildcats shook off a tough loss to Lamar and claimed a 50-0 shutout on Friday night at Monett to retain the Barry County Brawl trophy. The Wildcats raced to a 36-0 halftime lead and added two more scores with a running clock to humble their Highway 37 rival. Cassville improved to 4-2 with the win and saw their district seeding hopes improve as Mt. Vernon fell to Lamar.

It takes a lot of lipstick to decorate a 50-0 pig. From Monett’s viewpoint, there was nothing pretty about this game. Cassville dominated in every phase and wowed the crowd with spectacular plays on both sides of the ball.

While the Wildcats skinned the Cubs on the turf at Burl Fowler, Lamar dismantled Mt. Vernon, 33-0.

While this Monett team is not in the same league with Lamar (actually they *are*, but you know what I mean) no one expected the brutal shut-out in a game where records are usually meaningless. The battle for the Barry County Brawl trophy is always an emotionally-charged game, where underdogs can play like supermen. This was not that kind of game.

Great pass, better catch

The Wildcats kicked off, held Monett to a three-and-out, and then scored in just five plays. Hayden Sink lofted a long pass from the Cassville 48-yard line that a falling Jericho Farris caught at the Monett 1-yard line. Most

long high school pass plays are more run-after-catch. Sink’s rainbow looked more like a youtube sensation clip, where passes are thrown over buildings into small barrels. Farris crashed into the end zone on the next play to give Cassville an early 7-0 lead.

The teams traded punts, and then the Wildcats drove 52 yards in 9 plays. Sink finished the drive with a sneak. The PAT snap went awry, but Drake Reese tracked down the loose ball and won a foot race to the pylon to push the lead to 15-0 at the 8:15 mark of the second quarter.

Who could have known that Cassville would score three more times in those eight-plus minutes?

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The Lines of Communication Are Open



After a year of planning, Barry County’s E911 Center, in Cassville, will dispatch ambulances for the Barry-Lawrence County Ambulance District.

Sheila Harris

It’s official. At 8 a.m. on October 1, personnel from the Barry County E911 center in Cassville began dispatching ambulances for the Barry-Lawrence County Ambulance District (BLCAD),

“The main holdup was due to problems between the Monett and Cassville communication systems,” Phillips said.

The communication problems, according to Phillips, were not one-sided.

According to BLCAD board member, David Compton, the project was initiated when the City of Monett raised rates for their dispatching services in 2019. When the board approached Phillips about the possibility of Barry County providing dispatching services for BLCAD, Phillips and the Barry County E911 board were amenable to the idea, so Phillips shot them a cost proposal for doing so, one which

they accepted.

“First, we had to get mapping data from Lawrence County, which turned out to be incomplete for our purposes,” Phillips said, “so we had to do some clean-up work on it.

“Then, we had a problem with radio communication between our systems, so they (BLCAD) began looking at options for new radio equipment. Plus, they were concerned that after they transferred dispatching to Barry County, there might be a problem with continuing to store their radio equipment at the Monett Police Department, so they began looking at other options,” Phillips continued. “By the time they got back to us on their options and I got back to my board, it was March of 2020

and nothing had been decided or approved by BLCAD.

“In May of 2020, they let us know they had chosen a radio vendor (Radiophone), and then had to determine an optimal site for the equipment,” Phillips said.

“In August, the new radio vendor began testing with our equipment and discovered

See DISPATCH 5A

Preserving history, one stroke at a time

Sheila Harris

Raine Clotfelter, of Branson, is preserving America’s history, one mural at a time. Capturing the spirit of small and mid-sized towns across the nation, his images - rendered in Benjamin Moore acrylic on whatever surface he’s commissioned to embellish - evoke nostalgia for days past and renew hope for our nation’s future.

His latest project, one which has garnered national attention, is the wrap-around mural painted on the old grain silo at the east end of Monett’s Front Street. Commissioned by the Monett Main Street Committee, the intricate patriotic painting took about 18 ½ days to complete.

“That’s not counting the time I spent sanding off and repainting about 2,800 square feet of the mural, almost a third of it,” Clotfelter said. “I was using a new brand of paint, and looked back and realized the clear-coat overlay wasn’t drying



Above, Tricia and Raine Clotfelter display a print of the Freedom Silo in Monett.

The 130-year-old grain silo on the east end of Front Street in Monett, shown at right, will be officially dubbed the “Freedom Silo” in a dedication ceremony Saturday night.

like it should. I immediately called the company and discovered I’d mixed the clear coat wrong.”

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COVID-19 numbers increase in Barry County

Sheila Harris
 According to the situational update released October 6 by the Barry County Health Department, COVID-19 cases continued to increase in Barry County.
 The total number of cases stood at 632 on October 6; 59 of those who tested positive were in isolation. Four people are currently hospitalized; 567 people have recovered; and six have died.
 There are currently 268 people quarantined at home, who have been in close contact with a positive case. Positive cases are spread rather evenly across age demographics, but the "Under 25" age group still has the highest positive count. The numbers are:
 • Under age 25, 173 cases.
 • Ages 25 - 40, 143 cases
 • Ages 41 - 60, 164 cases
 • Over age 61, 152 cases
 In the September 30 update, Friend Tire of Monett was added to the list of employers who reported positive cases within their facility. Last week, they had six; this week that number has increased to seven.
 Burger King was new on the list this week with a report of three positive cases within their company.
 Additional cases were also reported this week in Play-Power, Tyson's, IDE, and Schreibers.



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Southwest Third Graders learn via internet

Sheila Harris
 According to Southwest School Distirict superintendent, Tosha Tilford, 40 students in the third grade were placed in quarantine for two weeks, beginning Friday, October 2 due to their direct contact with a person diagnosed with a COVID-19. Following health department regulations, the quarantined students were dismissed early on Friday and were not allowed to ride the buses. Parents were contacted and instructed to pick their children up from the school.
 "The school in general currently has 126 students and staff members in quarantine," Tilford said Monday. "Those in quarantine are not all the result of COVID-positive school contacts. Some are due


Cassville School District shows slight uptick in quarantine numbers

Sheila Harris
 According to Dr. Richard Asbill, superintendent for the Cassville School District, there are currently two active positive cases of COVID-19 within the school system. Both are students, he indicated.
 According to the dashboard on the school's website, there are currently 46 students and/or staff members under school-related quarantine due to exposure to a positive case of COVID-19. That number is up from three, on September 28.

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 • Please notify us if you have moved and have not updated your address or had a name change.
 • Absentee voting began Tuesday, September 22, 2020 and will go through Monday, November 2, 2020, at the Barry County Clerk's Office in Cassville, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 • If unable to vote in person, you may send a written request or a completed application to the office of Jill H. LeCompte, Barry County Clerk, 700 Main St. Suite 2, Cassville, MO 65625 or fax to: 417-847-5311. We will need: Name, physical address, mailing address, date of birth, last four (4) digits of social security number, phone number, reason for voting absentee, and your signature.
 • The last day to request an absentee ballot by mail is Wednesday, October 21, 2020 for the November 3, 2020 General Election.
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The Missouri State Highway Patrol would like to remind the public that driver examination stations throughout the state will be closed on the following date:
 Monday, October 12, 2020, in observance of Columbus Day. Normal operations will resume on Tuesday, October 13, 2020.

Correction

Purdy's citywide fall cleanup will begin Monday, October 19, *not* October 9, as stated in the September 23 issue of the newspaper.





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Notice:
Barry County Courthouse Offices will be closed Tuesday, November 3, 2020, to allow for physical distancing for voters and poll works. The following offices will be closed Tuesday, November 3rd: Assessor, Recorder, Collector, Treasurer, Extension Office & License Office. The Courthouse will be open for Cassville Rural and Mineral voters.
Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Court of the City of Seligman, Missouri, will begin at 2 P.M. through the remainder of 2020. October 5th, beginning at 2 P.M., November 2nd, beginning at 2 P.M., December 14th, beginning at 2 P.M.



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Seligman Chamber Dance will be held every Saturday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Chamber Event Center. Guests are asked to bring a dish for potluck.
Craft Fair at Benny's Barn will be held every 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. There will be crafts, swap meet items, food vendors and more. Benny's Barn is located at 29867 Hwy. 37, Seligman. Call (479) 381-2133 for more information.
Cassville Branch Library's Virtual Story Time begins in September. Participants can access the live sessions on a tablet, computer, or smart phone. Families of preschool children ages five and under will receive registration information via email. Please send child's name, caregiver's name (the person watching the story time with the child) and email address to verna@blrlibrary.org.
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).
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 our 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.

Oct. 9th
Cassville Senior Center will be having a drive-thru hot meal from 11 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. The meal will be: grilled steak, baked potato, green beans, and caramel apple pie. The suggested donation for those 60+ is \$3.50 and the price for those under 60 is \$6.



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Oct. 16th & 17th
Paradise Valley Craft Show and Car Show will be held from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. both Friday and Saturday. There will be many booths open to the public with lots of crafts and other items. If you would like to enter a booth or a car, feel free to contact Amanda at (417) 671-1681. The address is 12542 Farm Road 2239, Cassville.

Oct. 21st
Exeter High School is hosting a "Mullet Over Give Blood" from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Call (417) 835-2922 or go to www.cbco.org/donate-blood to schedule a time to give the gift of life. Community Blood Center of the Ozarks is the exclusive provider of blood to all area hospitals. Free T-shirt for all donors, while supplies last.

Oct. 23rd
Habitat for Humanity of South Barry County Bingo will be held at the Family Life Center.
Oct. 24th
A Halloween Festival is being hosted by Benny's Craft Barn, 29867 Hwy. 37, Seligman. There will be activities for kids, and volunteers are needed. Vendors should register in advance. For more information, call (479) 381-2133.



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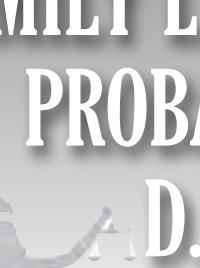
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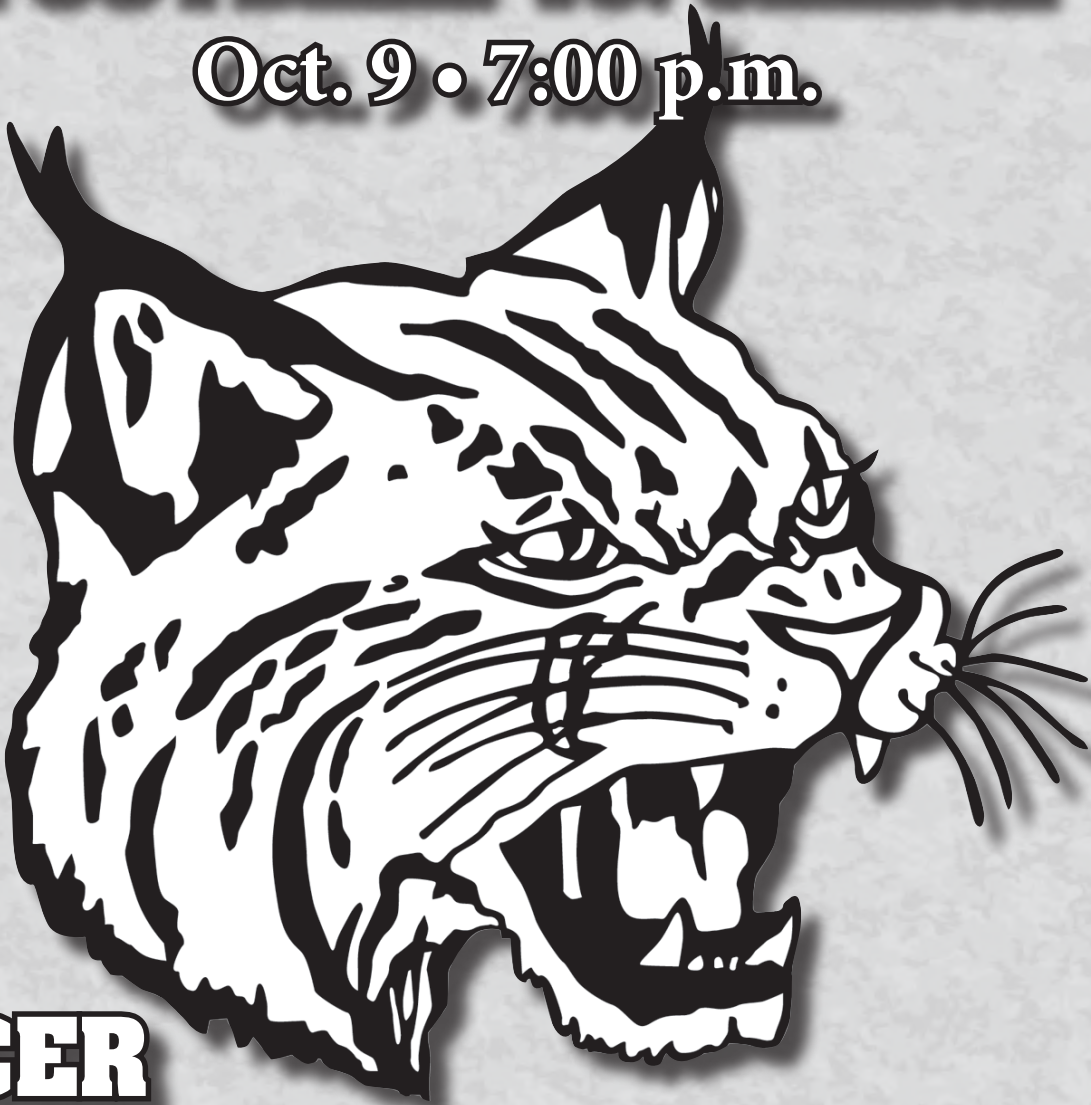
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Crowder Quill announces collaboration for 2021 contest

The Crowder Quill art and literary magazine announces a collaboration with the Theatre Department for the 2021 contest. This year, the Quill encourages entries focused on the theme of current events, social issues, and the pandemic. Themed entries may be in any of the categories of writing, photography, or art. In addition to the usual placement in the magazine, the Theatre Department will select entries to be performed on stage in April called "Stories from Quarantine." The author may opt to participate

in the performance. Art and photography will be chosen for a multimedia presentation during the performance as well. "Our hope is to provide a space to express and celebrate our community's creativity during this unique time," said Tasha Davies, Theatre Department Head. Entries may depict "stories of quarantine" experiences in various forms, including short stories, poems, song lyrics, and play scripts. Entries may also be loosely tied to the theme of the impact of current events. For

example, a photograph of a landscape may include the photographer's note that nature provides a solace from the stress of current circumstances as well as an opportunity to "social distance." A more direct entry might be a painting that includes face masks. "We're looking forward to a variety of entries for the Quill that capture the theme in creative ways," said Latonia Bailey, Quill Adviser. "This is the first time a partnership has occurred between the two departments; any time departments col-

laborate, it's a better outcome for everyone." Crowder students as well as area high school students and community members compete for awards and publication in the categories of fiction, nonfiction, poetry, photography, digital, 2D and 3D art. The categories of 2D traditional media (paintings, drawings and hand-made prints) and 3D art (pottery, ceramic, sculptures) may be sent by mail or hand delivery by Feb. 1. All other entries should be sent as digital files and uploaded online at www.CrowderQuill.com by Feb. 1. Email Quill@crowder.edu to make arrangements for hand-delivered art entries or if internet access is an issue. Individuals may submit up to four entries in each category, and specific guidelines for each category and more information can be obtained from the website. Winning entrants will be notified by mid-March. The theatre performance will be April 23-24. Winning entrants will receive an award and will be published in the magazine in May. High

school gold winners will also be offered scholarships subject to enrolling in specific, related courses. The Quill has been published since 1980 and is distributed free on campus and in the community. The purpose of the Crowder Quill is to showcase and encourage artistic and literary works. For more information about the contest, contact Latonia Bailey: LatoniaBailey@crowder.edu.

FOOTBALL from FRONT

A Killian Barbee interception set the Wildcats up deep in Monett territory. Farris raced into the end zone from 10 yards out for a 22-0 lead. Hunter Chasteen recovered an errant pitch at the Monett 7-yard line, and Zach Coenen crashed through the line for a 2-yard score and a 29-0 lead with 3:01 left in the half. Then on a bizarre play, Barbee blew up a Cub option play, intercepting the lateral and racing 21 yards for another score and a 36-0 half-time lead. It was a "anything you can do badly, I can do worse" sequence for Monett, and put the Cubs in an insurmountable deficit. 50-0 Then Zach Coenen provided the dagger and raced

73 yards through the heart of the Monett defense and scored Cassville's sixth touchdown of the night on the first offensive snap of the third quarter. Monett then mounted a pride-saving drive, reaching the Cassville 11-yard line. But Reese came up with a big interception at the goal line to protect the shutout. Later, Cutter Hicks sneaked into the end zone, scoring the final points at the 5:50 mark of the final quarter as the Wildcats claimed the 50-0 victory. Stats Cassville's offense put up 267 yards of total offense against Monett. Zach Coenen led all rushers with 87 yards on five carries. Hayden Sink gained 47 yards on eight carries, and Jericho Farris had

36 yards on 10 carries. The Cassville defense recorded five takeaways against Monett and limited the Cubs to just 148 total yards. Schedule The 2-4 Cubs were scheduled to face Lamar in their next outing, but on Saturday the Monett district cancelled all football-related activities, including the Lamar contest, for this week. Cassville is scheduled to return home on

Friday night to host the Seneca Football Team at Wildcat Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. Big 8 scores • Lamar 33, Mt. Vernon 0 • Cassville 50, Monett 0 • Seneca 27, Nevada 26 • Aurora 22, Hollister 14 • Marshfield 43, Reeds Spring 25 • Harrisonville 28, McDonald County 14 • Rogersville 28, Girard 21

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-Niels Bohr, physicist, Nobel laureate (1885-1962)

2019 - 2020 CCTA Teachers of the Year



Due to the Cassville R-IV Wellness Break that began mid-March, the Cassville Community Teachers Association (CCTA) was unable to host their annual awards banquet, typically held on campus in April, so club members took time out of the 20-21 Back-to-School staff meetings to recognize Teachers of the Year for the 2019-2020 school year.

They are as follow:

Classified Employee of the Year: Tamara Lone, Instructional Aide at Eunice Thomas Elementary; Young Educator of the Year: Tara Hutchens, math teacher at Cassville Middle School; Teacher of the Year, Primary/Intermediate: Wilma Swofford, fourth grade teacher; Teacher of the Year, Middle/High School: Erica Gorman, middle school band.

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LIVE AUCTIONS

★ PUBLIC AUCTION ★

Saturday, Oct. 10, 2020 • 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Eagle Rock, MO. From the Eagle Rock Community Center on Hwy. 86, go south on Hwy. 86 for ½ mile, then turn right on FR 2260 (next to the Roaring River Baptist Church). Go 3/10 of a mile to auction. (17685 FR 2260, Eagle Rock, MO).

GUNS – AMMO – SCOPES – MISC GUN RELATED ITEMS – LIBERTY GUN SAFE – JOHN DEERE ZERO TURN MOWER – TOOLS – FURNITURE - CRAFTS & CRAFT ITEMS – DOG GROOMING TABLE – GENERAL HOUSEHOLD



Guns: K & M Arms mdl M17S, Semi auto 308 (nice) – IWI Tavor Semi auto .556 w/light & sling (nice) – Ruger 10-22 semi auto w/Bushnell 1.5x4.5 scope & folding stock (nice) – Benjamin Marauder Pre Charged, bolt action 10 shot repeater rifle w/4x16 scope & magazines – Glock 27, 40 cal S&W pistol – Ruger Buck mark .22 cal target pistol – Springfield Armory XD-45 ACP pistol – Heckler & Koch P2000 SK 9 mm pistol – Kel Tec P3AT, 380 auto pistol – North American Arms 5 shot .22 LR Derringer – Glock semi auto air soft pistol & supplies. **Ammo:** Hirtenburger .308, several boxes of 308 - .556 – 45 auto – 40 S & W – 22 LR. **Scopes:** Norden Performance GRSC 1x6 illuminated 308 calibrated to 1200 yards w/BoBo mount – Vortex PST 2.5x10 illuminated scope w/AAD mount – Vortex PST Viper 1x4 illuminated scope w/American Defense mount – Freeland's Products spotting scope stand – Kowa TSN-82 SV 20x60 spotting scope. **Misc Gun Related Items:** 556 mag-Pul & Thermold magazines- misc magazines for pistols such as 380, 9mm, 45, 10-22 & 27 - Hot Lips Quick Loader – misc pistol holsters – Tipton best gun vice – Hill 3000 PSI air gun pump – rifle mat – 22 cal target trap – (2) IWI gun case for Bull Pup rifle – stock for a Ruger 10-22 rifle. **Knives:** Hunting knife w/sheath – misc other knives. **Military Items:** Thermal Blocking 2 man Marine Corps tent – camo gear – duffe bags – military 3 piece sleeping bag. **Gun Safe:** Liberty Presidential gun safe, capable of holding 30 plus guns, full door pistol holder & side pockets, 2.5 Hr. fire rating, humidifier & lights, Made in the USA. (Very nice). **Zero Turn Mower:** 2019 John Deere Z355E, ZTrak, 22 hp 48", zero turn mower w/only 38 hrs, like new w/mulch kit – yard wagon pull behind 600 lb cap w/tilt bed – DR High Wheel string trimmer. **Tools:** Battery powered tools such as Ryobi 20v hedge trimmer, 20v trimmer, 40v B & D weed eater, Kobalt 40v pole saw – etc – fireplace ash vac.- porter cable 135 PSI air compressor – OTC quick rise 2 ton floor jack – car ramps – long handle tools – nuts & bolts organizers – yard seeder – gas cans – sm shop vac – Werner 14' folding ladder – HD dolly – saw horses – elect 2000 PSI pressure washer (like new) – 6 amp battery charger – level – clamp – T sq – jack stands – portable tool boxes – hand sprayer – 20 lb propane bottle, full – misc sm hand tools – some elect post – cable – shop shelving – 4' homemade drag – adjustable work table. **Crafts & Craft Items:** Welded steel decorative art Eagle (Nice) – Sunflower art – Solar decorative glass lamps – a lot of bird houses – wind chimes – misc craft wall hangings – artificial flower hanging baskets – misc crafted yard ornaments & yard art – ceramic parrot & misc ceramics – crafted gourd bird houses – painted milk can – decorative modern milk can – asst of craft items such as ribbon, glitter, glue, paint, material, battery candles, pins, lighted mag lamps, needle point kits (new) – etc – craft cart – yarn – sewing notions – Nancy is a crafter, lots of crafted items. **Grooming Table:** Elect dog grooming table. **Furniture & TVs:** leather sofa w/elect dual recliners & matching leather recliner – coffee table w/hidden compartment – matching end tables – oak lighted wall curio cabinet – what knot cabinet – oak claw ft dining table & chairs – king size bed, sleep # bed w/ adjustable heat & foot controls & matching dresser, chest, night stands & wall mirror – wood decorative bench (nice) – sm wood bench – 3 & 4 tier shelves – legal size 4 drawer file cabinet – floor lamp – pine what knot book shelf – wood TV stand w/glass doors – hutch – sofa table – tile top coffee table – queen bed & matching dresser w/mirror & night stand (nice) – blow up queen size air mattress – Samsung Plasma 60" flat screen TV – Samsung 42" flat screen TV – Insignia flat screen TV – Vizio sound bar. **General Household & Misc:** Keurig coffee maker & misc sm kitchen appliances – misc bedding & linens – misc luggage – (3) sleeping bags – self inflatable sleeping pad – misc kitchen wares – lg animal crate – dog bowls – doggie steps – ladies purses – puzzle pictures & misc pictures – Samsung monitor & keyboard – misc figurines & misc dishes, Mushroom pattern & crystal – Sony portable radio – Schwinn 170 exercise bike (nice) – 6' folding table – 6' prelit Christmas tree & Christmas décor – birdbath & birdfeeders – lawn chairs – Weber Genesis SS grill – office supplies – wedding items – coal bucket – driftwood – (3) coiled steel water hoses – several plants & plant stands – 12 days of Christmas glasses. **Note:** Reason for sale is Mr. & Mrs. Petrino are in the process of selling their home and will be leaving the area. 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Monday, Oct. 12, 2020 • 10:00 AM

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Economy Push type fork lift – 2000 lb elect wrench (new in box) – Lincoln 225 welder – 2/10/40 amp 100/200 charger/starter – 110 Miller wire welder – torch set – twin welding hose (new) – portable hoist – 50' air hose (new) – manual tire changer – welding helmet – 4 ton & 10 ton Toyota Power – pull ram – 24" metal brake – 12 sp drill press – Tap & Die sets – Spark plug cleaner – cut off saw – bench grinder – paper masking machine – spot welder – misc bottle jacks – 10" Tradesman table saw – sand blasters – roll around tool chest – jack stands – lots of pneumatic tools such as, grease guns, sanders, metal step, drills, router, body saw, grinders, ratchets, impacts, etc – buffer – lots of drill bits – pipe bender – 19.2 battery Skil saw, drill, saw & light – 18v drill – 18v cordless blower & weed eater – portable air tanks – lg asst of auto body tools – Mech creeper – paint pot – mech stool – 12v sprayer – drop cord & reel – 40v cordless pole saw & chain saw – 2 quart paint pots – HVLP 2 quart paint pot – auto AC refrigerant & misc items – spring compressor – hone – ridge reamer – powder coating system & oven – organizers – misc hand tools of all kinds, ratchets, sockets, files, hammers, screwdrivers, pipe wrenches, etc – parts washer – battery jumper box – floor jacks – hand elect tools such as Skil saws, drills, sanders, grinders, etc – air barrel pump – 2 sections of scaffold – 5000 watt generator – battery chargers – engine stands – portable tool boxes – truck tool box – all Test Advantage auto test machine – old 6 hp 60 gal air compressor – old Ford flat head 6 cyl Hobart wire welder – HD metal saw horses – steel ramps – Swisher high wheel 5 hp string trimmer – high wheel push mower – front tine tiller – Craftsman 2000 PSI pressure washer. **Old Golf Carts:** old 3 wheel elect golf cart (rough) – old Cushman Golfster golf cart, elect, (rough) Trailers: 1992, 16' tandem axle, HD w/ramps – old trailer (rough, no title) – motorcycle trailer (no title) – approx. 5'x12' utility trailer (no title, rough) – old pickup bed trailer (no title, rough) – old boat trailer frame. **Antiques & Collectibles:** (2) old metal lawn chairs – old milk can – cream can – old cast iron claw ft bath tub – old garden push plow – old metal lunch box – old Maytag washing machine – old well pump – Coleman camp stove – galvanized wash tub. Sure to be more oldies found as we get ready for the auction. !!! **Furniture & Appliances:** China hutch – sm entertainment center – upright freezer. We anticipate John will sell more furniture & household items that is not listed. Read note section for details. **Misc:** Hydraulic oil & transmission oil – Case of 20 weight oil – different filters for lawn mowers – metal cabinets – Amigo handicap scooter – gas cans – poly bins & rails – 100 gal propane tank – misc wheels & tires – steel wheel 15x7 (new) – misc PVC fittings – lots of oils & cleaners – old 8'x6' storage container. **Scrap:** lots of all kinds of scrap. **Note:** We have sold Mr. Woolis' home & shop and the time has come for him to downsize. John has been a mechanic & fixer of most all things so there is a large amount of tools, auto tools, parts, tractor & garden tractor implements, etc. Also a large amount of scrap. We anticipate John will sell more household, that is not listed here and we are sure to find more oldies as we unpack the loaded shop. Sure to be many surprises for us all. Incase of inclement weather we can sell under cover for a lot of the auction. Bring a friend or two and a way to load your heavy items. We will allow buyers a few days to remove heavy items. Porta Pot & catering will be on site. See you on Monday Oct 12th at 10 AM. **Terms:** Cash or good check w/2 forms of current ID. Must have current drivers license to obtain bidder number. All terms on bidder card apply. If paying by check on large items, items will be held until check clears the bank. 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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MURALIST from FRONT

With no formal instruction in his youth, other than a penchant for doodling and replicating the pencil drawings in his dictionary, Clotfelter has made a career out of his artwork. It began in an unlikely way.

After graduating from high school in the small town of Antlers, Oklahoma,

Clotfelter joined the Navy as a regular seaman, where he tried several times for placement in illustrator/draftsman training classes but had no luck

“I didn’t have any background training in art,” Clotfelter said. “In fact, the high school I graduated from was so small they didn’t even of-

fer art classes. The lack of formal training really hurt my chances of getting into draftsman classes, so I contented myself with chipping paint on the ship.

“I was aboard the U.S.S. Newport, sailing for Casablanca,” Clotfelter said, “when I got a break. The chief handed me a life-ring and asked me to paint the name of our ship on it. It had been a while since an American ship had arrived in North Africa, so our arrival was kind of a big deal. The chief wanted to give the life-ring as a gift to Moroccan port authorities.

“In the spirit of the moment,” Clotfelter added, “I not only painted the name of the ship on the life-ring, but I

embellished it with a portrait of the ship and the captain, all the while supposing I was doing a good thing. When I gave it to the chief, though, he was a little upset. He told me he didn’t want all that extra stuff on it. At that point, all I could do was apologize, which I did. Profusely. Later, I got a call to the ship captain’s office, and I thought I was in even deeper hot water. When I arrived, I began apologizing again, but he cut me short. He asked, “Seaman Clotfelter, why are you chipping paint, when you can paint murals like this?”

Soon afterward, Clotfelter found himself on a flight to Norfolk, Virginia, where he was finally able to take

the long-desired illustrator-draftsman training. A 22-year career with the Navy followed, which led him to the position of art director for Raytheon, a defense contractor in Dallas.

When his windowless city office became too stifling, he walked away from his Dallas position in search of a fresh start in the Ozarks. In 2003, a year or so after starting two Daylight Donut shops in Cassville, Clotfelter was called back up for a tour with the Navy in Iraq - as a technical illustrator - before retiring from the service in 2004.

He now resides in Branson with his wife, Tricia, who has encouraged him to become a full-time muralist, which is the thing he has always enjoyed doing more than anything.

“I’ve painted about 170 pieces so far,” Clotfelter said. “About 60 percent of them are large murals for cities, museums, or anybody that wants one.

“I like painting in small or mid-size towns,” he said. “People there seem to appre-

ciate the murals a lot more. I enjoy researching the history of those towns then recording pieces of it in a mural.

“Almost every mural I paint,” he continued, “leads to more work for me. Just from painting the grain silo in Monett, I have three more jobs lined up. One of them is for a farmer in Ohio, who saw my work after his sister in Arizona sent him a photo of the silo.”

Clotfelter’s wife, Tricia, is his right-hand lady.

“She helps with the background colors and clear-coat,” he said.

“I leave the details, like the folds on the flag, to Raine, though,” Tricia said.

With the help of a public relations team, Clotfelter is working on an idea for a prospective deal with a television network to serialize his mural-painting.

For “America’s Muralist,” it will be yet another way to preserve America’s history.

A dedication ceremony for Monett’s “Freedom Silo” is planned for Saturday, October 10, at 6 p.m. at 901 Front Street, Monett. There will be food trucks, live music by the Ukeladies, and a showing of the movie “Miracle” at 6:30 p.m.

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“As spring-flowering bulbs such as tulip and narcissus grow, they produce offshoots adjacent to the original bulb. When these bulb clusters become overgrown, flower numbers usually decline. This is a good indication it is time to rejuvenate the bulb cluster by dividing it,” Trinklein said.

“After lifting the bulb cluster carefully and dividing it, you can move extra bulbs to new locations or share with others. It is a great way to improve the neighborhood, make new friends and reduce the cost of having a beautiful yard,” he said.

“Plant spring-flowering bulbs by the end of October. Soil is still warm enough for bulbs to establish good root systems before winter.

“Plant in well-drained soils. Most bulbs benefit from a fertilizer with a nitrogen-phosphorus-potassium ratio of 1:2:2 (such as 5-10-10) or 1:3:3. Avoid fertilizers that are high in nitrogen, which can lead to bulb rot. Some gardeners prefer bone meal, but it can attract digging animals. Manure is not a good choice unless it is well aged.

• **Narcissus (daffodil)**

“Nothing says spring like the sunny-faced daffodil. With adequate drainage, daf-

fodils thrive for years in most Missouri soils.

“Known for their vigor, daffodils need at least five hours of sunlight daily.

“Space 6-12 inches apart, depending upon the cultivar and desired effect. Plant so the base of the bulb is about 6 inches below the soil surface. In lighter soils, this can be 8 inches. If dry, water the bulbs after planting and throughout the fall. Apply a mulch.

“Properly spaced bulbs need to be divided every five to 10 years or when flowers become smaller. Dig a clump of bulbs when foliage dies back but is still visible. After bulbs are dry, remove offsets from the parent bulb and store in a dry, cool location with good air movement. Replant in October.”

For more information, see the MU Extension guide “Spring Flowering Bulbs: Daffodils” (G6610) at extension2.missouri.edu/g6610.

• **Tulip**

“Many Missouri gardeners treat tulips as annuals, Trinklein said. “Missouri warms too early in the growing season for tulips to make enough food to naturalize well. They usually decline in vigor and bloom quality when bulbs stay in the ground or when dug in the spring after flowering for fall replanting.

“Plant tulips about 2 ½ times as deep as the bulbs are wide and space them 4-8 inches apart, depending on the cultivar. Bulbs need wa-

ter in dry autumns, but too much water causes bulb rot.”

For more information, see Trinklein’s article “Tulip: A Brief History” from the Missouri Environment & Garden newsletter at ipm.missouri.edu/MEG/archive/2016/v22n10.pdf.

• **Minor bulbs**

“The tendency of these plants to flower very early makes them welcome harbingers of spring,” Trinklein said.

“Popular minor bulbs include crocus, Dutch iris, Glory-of-the-snow, grape hyacinth, Siberian squill, snowdrop and winter aconite.

“These small bulbs bring big pops of color when planted en masse. Plant in groups of 50 bulbs or more. Space 3-4 inches apart to a depth equal to about three times their height.

“They need loose, well-drained soil. Add organic matter to improve poorly drained soils. If soil is heavy, plant bulbs in a rock garden or on raised mounds for better drainage.

Captain Enderle, Troop D, Retires



Captain John M. Enderle, of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Troop D.

Colonel Eric T. Olson, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, announced the following:

Captain John M. Enderle, Troop D, will retire effective November 1, 2020, after 30 years, 10 months of dedicated service to the people of Missouri.

Enderle joined the Patrol on January 1, 1990, as a member of the 62nd Recruit Class. Upon graduating from the Patrol’s Law Enforcement Academy, he was assigned to Troop C, Zone 12, Jefferson County. He was promoted

to corporal and designated assistant zone supervisor of Zone 11, Jefferson County, on June 1, 1995. Enderle was promoted to sergeant and designated zone supervisor of Zone 10, Franklin County, on July 1, 2000. On December 10, 2006, he transferred to Troop C Headquarters. Enderle was promoted to lieutenant on July 29, 2007, and transferred to Troop I, Rolla, MO. He returned to Troop C on August 13, 2008. On September 1, 2014, Enderle transferred to the Gaming Division, General Headquarters, Jefferson City, MO, and served as assistant director overseeing the Eastern District. In 2015, he completed the Leadership in Police Organizations program. On October 1, 2018, Enderle

was promoted to the rank of captain and designated commanding officer of Troop D, Springfield, MO.

Captain Enderle grew up in Scott City, MO. He graduated from Illmo-Scott City High School in 1980. He served in the U.S. Army from 1981 to 1984. Prior to coming to work for the Patrol, he served as a police officer with the St. Louis County Police Department from 1985 to 1990. He has two grown daughters: Trooper Allison Enderle is assigned to Troop F, Zone 6, Moniteau and Morgan counties, and Ms. Marissa Enderle is in the social work field in Tempe, AZ. Capt. Enderle is married to Mrs. Lori Enderle, Communications Division, General Headquarters.

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JANIECE LAWSON

Janiece Lawson, age 88, of Exeter, passed away Wednesday, September 30, 2020 at her home.

She was born January 6, 1932 in Mountain View, Oklahoma, the daughter of Carl and Agnes (Charles) Taggart. On October 18, 1987 she was united in marriage to R.H. Buck Lawson in Eureka Springs, Arkansas, who preceded her in death on January 28, 2010. Also preceding

her in death were her parents; three sons, Ricky, David and Gary Strickland and one brother, Gene Taggart.

Surviving are one son, Kent Strickland and his wife Denise of Seneca; a sister Nadine Whitley of Sulfur Springs, Oklahoma; fourteen grandchildren, twenty-two great grandchildren and sixteen great great grandchildren.

Janiece received her education in Carnegie, Oklahoma and was a 1949 high school graduate. For several years she was an office manager for Schmidt Construction in Miami, Oklahoma. In high school she was the state's leading scorer in basketball in 1948-1949. She enjoyed watching college sports, was an avid OU Sooner fan and attended women's basketball games at NEO A&M in Miami, Oklahoma. Some of her

OBITUARIES

favorite pastimes were working in the garden and taking care of her flowers. Thirty-four years ago she moved from Oklahoma to Exeter to make her home. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Cassville. Graveside services were held at 11:00 A.M. Monday October 5, 2020 at Taggart Royal Oak Cemetery west of Butterfield, Missouri under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor James Weaver will conduct the services.

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(Zink) Perreault. Albert passed away Saturday, October 3, 2020, in Bentonville at the age of 78.

He is survived by his daughter Mary Shaw of Texas; eight grandchildren Logan, Winter, Ashton, La'Kendrick, Mary J., Neriah, Alicia and Jef; one great granddaughter Ka'Leyah; and one brother Steve Chisolm and wife Leslie.

Albert is preceded in death by his parents.

No services are scheduled at this time. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service. Online condolences may be sent to the family at nelsonfuneral.com. © Nelson Funeral Service, Inc. 2020.



ALBERT PERREAULT, JR.

Albert Perreault Jr. of Seligman, was born December 8, 1941, in Chicago, Illinois, to Albert and Helen

FRANCES SMITH

Frances Janette Smith, 84, of Monett, died on Tuesday, October 6, 2020. S

Graveside service for Mrs. Smith will be held at 2:00 p.m. Friday, October 9, 2020 at the Bethel Cemetery, south of Monett. Reverend ee Neill will be officiating. Visitation will be held from 6-8:00 p.m. on Thursday at Buchanan Funeral Home. Arrangements are under the personal care and direction of Buchanan Funeral Home, Monett.



EVERETT BOYER

Everett "Dean" Boyer, age 69, of Cassville, passed away Friday, October 2 at Cox Medical Center South in Springfield.

He was born January 8, 1951 in Cassville the son of Millard and Emily Louise (Tucker) Boyer. Preceding him in death were his father and grandparents, Everett and Harriett Tucker and Dean and Pearl Boyer.

Surviving are his mother, Louise; two brothers, Rick Boyer and his wife Marilyn of Lynchburg, Virginia and Keith Boyer also of Lynchburg; one sister, Connie Boyer of Wichita, Kansas; fourteen nieces and nephews and twenty-two great nieces and nephews.

Dean grew up and received most of his education in Haysville, Kansas, graduating from high school at Cassville in 1970 and then attended Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Missouri. For fourteen years he was a bass singer at the Roy

Clark Theater in Branson and was voted Bass Singer of the Year. He was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Cassville.

Some of his favorite pastimes were fishing and singing.

Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 7 at Oak Ridge Cemetery in Cassville under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Milford Baker will conduct the services.

Contributions may be made to First Baptist Church, 125 South Delos, Haysville, KS 67060 in memory of Dean.

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DONALD "REX" STUMPPFF

Donald "Rex" Stumpff, age 77, of Cassville, Missouri passed away Tuesday, October 6, 2020, at Mercy Hospital of Joplin.

Services will be held at 2:00 P.M. Friday, October 9, 2020 at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

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Thank you to Whitley Pharmacy, Compassus, and Fohn Funeral Home for your caring service, to the ladies who sang Larry's favorite songs, to Pastors Robert Gaddis, Larry Lovvorn, and Billy Chesshir for the comforting words and prayers, to Bruce Robidou for live-streaming the funeral service, to First Christian Church for use of Faith Center, to John Sullivan for the fresh flowers and delicious food, and to those who served our family meal and took family pictures. Thank you so much for your prayers, love, and support!

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Males, Pick-up Truck Occupants

Remain at Higher Risk for Traffic Deaths

Recent statistics from the Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety show that men make up the majority of the state's traffic fatalities, often due to a lack of seat belt use, particularly among pickup truck drivers.

Preliminary 2020 data indicates male pickup truck drivers account for 77% of the pickup truck fatalities so far this year. In addition, 83% of the male pickup truck drivers killed were unbuckled.

As a result, the coalition and the Missouri Department of Transportation are stepping up efforts to target messaging and educational resources to males and those driving pick-up trucks. Through a new video, the department hopes to encourage buckling up by outlining the consequences of not wearing a seat belt. The department will promote the video, which can be found at <https://youtu.be/obmulMOYK6g>, via social media and other avenues.

“We’re working to tailor our safety messages to categories of drivers, such as males and pickup truck occupants, who are at higher risk of losing their lives in a traffic crash,” said Patrick McKenna, MoDOT director. “Despite all that is going on, we can’t lose sight of the fact that a public health crisis is playing out on our state’s highways in the form of traffic fatalities.”

Already, 2020 has seen 717 traffic fatalities, an increase of 76 more lives lost compared to the same time last year. Of the vehicle occupants killed in Missouri traffic crashes in 2020, 68% were unbuckled. Based on average survival rates, if everyone involved in these crashes had been buckled, more than 180 people who were killed would still be alive today, according to State Highway Safety and Traffic Engineer Nicole Hood.

As part of the messaging, MoDOT and the coalition continue to promote the state’s successful Buckle Up Phone Down safety initiative, especially among men and truck drivers. The BUPD campaign, which will celebrate its fourth annual Buckle Up Phone Down Day on Oct. 16, tackles two of the most effective actions drivers can take to stay safe when getting behind the wheel – fastening their seatbelts and putting down their cell phones.

More information can be found at www.modot.org/bupd.

Kayaks are great ways to explore MDC areas in the fall

Whether you enjoy fishing area streams or simply like to relax by spending a day floating, the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) wants to remind area paddlers that kayaks and conservation areas go together in the fall.

The navigability a kayak offers an angler makes paddling up to a root-wad or into a secluded area not accessible from a bank an easy task that may lead to a day of fishing fun. The same holds true for floating into a marshy shallow-water area to snap a picture of a heron, egret, or some other type of wetland wildlife. Kayaking takes on added pleasures in the fall as migratory birds use streams and lakes as stop-overs on their southerly journeys.

Some people view kayaks as a stream vessel, but their navigability makes them great for exploring sloughs and other backwater areas of lakes. A list of kayak-friendly MDC areas in southwest Missouri includes:

Shawnee Trail Conservation Area: This 3,635-acre area in Barton County has Pin Oak Lake, 10 ponds and 29 strip mining pit lakes where a kayak can lead to a great day of fishing and/or nature viewing. Species that can be fished for include largemouth bass, bluegill, redear sunfish, and channel catfish.

Robert E Talbot Conservation Area: This 4,360-acre area in Lawrence County features two lakes where you can fish for largemouth bass, bluegill, and channel catfish.

Bushwhacker Lake Conservation Area: This 4,790-acre area in Vernon and Barton counties features tow lakes (Bushwhacker Lake and Willow Lake) where you can fish for bluegill, channel catfish, crappie, largemouth bass, and redear sunfish. Anglers who utilize kayaks have easier access to all of the water resources as Bushwhacker Lake is the only body of water on the area with a public boat ramp or a nearby road access.

Shepherd of the Hills Hatchery to Cooper Creek Access: This five-mile stretch on Lake Taneycomo in Taney County provides good opportunities to catch trout and great views of the bluffs that border the lake.

Bennett Springs Access to Barclay Conservation Area: This six-mile stretch on the Niangua River in Dallas County features fishing opportunities for rainbow trout, brown trout, and smallmouth bass. This stretch of river is an easy float with moderately swift runs and deep, clear pools. The fall foliage provides a pallet of color along the rock bluffs.

Kayakers should remember to always wear a life jacket. It’s also best to kayak with others or, at the very least, let others know where you’ll be. Get information about other MDC areas to kayak at: <https://nature.mdc.mo.gov/discover-nature/places>

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Cassville Lady Wildcats take first in Lamar Invitational.



The winning Cassville Cross Country ladies are shown above, left to right: Madison Bowyer, Ella Reuter, Jordyn Stafford, Annie Moore, Marianne McCracken, and Jolie Evans.

Lee Stubblefield

The Cassville Lady Wildcats scored another big win at the Lamar Invitational on Tuesday, September 29. Four Cassville girls finished in the top 20 as the Ladycats put up a winning score of 39. El Dorado Springs was second with 53, followed by Lamar (70), Monett (98), Stockton (100), Liberal (137) and Wheaton (168).

Jordan Stafford, the experienced senior, led the Cass-

ville effort with her 4th place finish.

Cassville finishers

- 4. Jordan Stafford, 21:02
- 7. Annie Moore, 21:47
- 8. Jolie Evans, 22:22.5
- 16. Marianne McCracken, 23:18.6
- 29. Madison Bowyer, 24:50.7

24:50.7

- 43. Ella Reuter, 25:46.4

The Cassville boys placed 8th in the team standings at Lamar. East Newton won the meet with 45 points, while Lamar took second with 61.

Pace Evans led the Wildcats, placing 13th in 18:03.9.

Cassville finishers

- 13. Pace Evans, 18:03.9
- 43. Jacob Martinez, 19:35.6
- 45. Caleb Leach, 19:41.8
- 81. Ethan Bohmke, 21:20
- 95. Charles Elliot, 21:54.6

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