

Roaring River meeting highlights plans

Saturday's Rotary Rodeo brings new fun

Charlea Estes-Jones

The annual Roaring River and Big Sugar Creek State Parks annual meeting was held last night, June 12, and featured the activities at the park over the last year, as well as plans to do some renovations at both the hatchery and the other areas in the park. Director of Missouri State Parks Ben Ellis was also at the meeting to answer the public's questions about the park system as a whole and provide updates about projects state-wide.

Assistant park superintendent Brian Hunter, who is currently acting in the capacity of superintendent, opened the meeting to provide an update about the park's projects over the last year and upcoming projects. Hunter's highlights included information about kids' fishing days as well as the turn out for the Earth Day event, which drew in around 250 people.

Hunter mentioned various rehab projects around the park, controlled burns already completed, such as the one in the Devil's Kitchen area, as well as upcoming controlled burns. Director Ellis later said the maintenance aspect of projects is a goal statewide, noting that multiple areas in the parks system had been neglected due to a focus on new parks in the past few years.

Hunter also mentioned an upcoming project regarding the schoolhouse on site. Hunter said, "We're cleaning out the school house at the park. We've had multiple people say they knew people who went there and want to see the inside of it. It's been used for storage until now." There is no projected completion date on the school house project.

Other presenters included park ranger Steve Jabben and concession manager David Waugh with informative portions about the ranger program and Waugh's duties within the Roaring River Park system.

A representative from the Roaring River Hatchery also fielded questions about the empty raceways at the hatchery and plans to rehab various areas, including the gates that control water flow in the park. MK Spurrier said staff is emptying raceways and releasing the trout in the lunker pond in order to make improvements and repairs. The work will be in full swing in the fall, and no changes to stocking will take place. Roaring River is working with other trout hatcheries statewide to keep the river stocked.

The hatchery project will be completed by 2019.

To close out the project, relatively new director Ellis addressed the crowd to answer questions about the park system as a whole and field questions and comments. Ellis had been working in Alaska prior to coming back to Missouri. He said, "There's more diversity, more opportunity, more dynamic outdoor recreation in Missouri than Alaska will ever have. The rivers, the caves, the campgrounds, the hiking trails...Alaska doesn't hold a candle to that."

Ellis continued, "There is a focus on maintenance and repair. There was a focus on expanding park land and in many cases, expanding park land at the detriment of maintenance and repair of other facilities. We're happy to put the focus back on repairing what we need to be repairing on our big projects and on our small projects. Focusing on maintenance and repair in the past has been haphazard. There's never been what in management circles is called asset-based management. Look at the campgrounds. Look at the swing set. Look at the playgrounds. Look at the camper cabins. Look at the lodges and put repair on the cycle so we get out of the deferred maintenance.

"We have about \$188 million in deferred maintenance. We're looking at making a commitment not for one, two or three or four years, but looking at putting our resources over a five year time period at \$20 million a year. We're doing it on a systematic basis.

"You'll see a lot of improvements to campgrounds and CCC structures. When you improve campgrounds, the use goes through the ceiling which helps the community."

Questions from the audience included questions about getting reliable wi-fi in the park and 50 amp campsites for larger campers. Ellis said both of those projects are in the works, and Missouri State Parks will be engaging in a pilot program with wi-fi options in a park next year before moving forward system-wide. He said updates to higher amp campsites is also on the list of projects for coming years.



With a change in production company, the Cassville Rotary Club's rodeo was a hit on Friday and Saturday nights. The mutton busting was a crowd favorite before the rodeo began.

Dexter Beyer, age 5, showed true grit with a first place finish during Friday night's mutton busting competition. Beyer is the son of Jeremiah and Padyn Beyer, of Cassville.

See more rodeo photos and the results on page 16A.

Edgewood Dairy: A true family operation

Charlea Estes-Jones

June is dairy month, and one of the state's leading dairies is located here in Barry County. If you'd told the Fletcher family 20 years ago that today, their products would be sold in stores and used in restaurants all over, they'd never have believed it. However, Charles and Melissa Fletcher have grown their humble Washburn family dairy back in 1997 into a bit of a family dairy empire, with their products known in multiple states.

Charles shared, "I grew up on a dairy farm. In 1993, we formed a family partnership, and we had poultry and dairy all together south of Washburn."



Edgewood Dairy and Creamery has experienced continual growth as time has passed. The family dairy offers products in multiple states and gives locals the opportunity to purchase locally made cheeses and fresh milk at their creamery. Pictured above, Melissa Fletcher makes cheese at the creamery they opened in 2015.

By 1997, they'd switched their dairy to a grazing method. Grazing is desirable for dairy cows and is considered healthier in many circles. Charles said, "In 2001, we wanted to grow our dairy, so we moved to Purdy. We didn't have enough land in Washburn."

Since then, the Fletchers' farm has continued to grow. In 2015, they opened a creamery on site that allows the public to purchase both fresh and aged cheeses as well as milk and other products.

When they started, they had 75 cows, now they have 300. Fletcher said, "I never would have guessed it would have grown as much.

"But cows lasted longer than we thought, and we had to grow or sell cows. So we grew."

While a lot of dairy operations in Barry County have transitioned over to beef cattle or poultry farming, Edgewood has thrived. Fletcher said he attributes their success to controlling costs and working together as a family.

Charles and Melissa are joined by their son, Tyler, and his wife, Aubrey, as well as their daughter, Mikala, when she isn't in college. They are also joined by Melissa's family: Randy, Wanda and Leon Brown.

Fletcher said, "Being able to work together and control costs of grazing as much as we can is how we are still here."

There have been multiple changes in the way Edgewood operates over the years. Fletcher said, "We're in a lot more retail stores and wholesale. Grocery stores in Springfield and Branson and northwest Arkansas and restaurants, as well.

"Most of our growth now is in the wholesale market."

Products are available in restaurants and grocery stores in Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma, according to Edgewood's website.

Melissa took cheesemak-

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The Barry County commission signed an ordinance to allow the county to join in St. Louis County's Prescription Drug Monitoring Program to combat the opioid addiction crisis. **3A**

Driver arrested for fatal wreck

The driver of the second vehicle in a crash that killed two on a motorcycle in Newton County was arrested for DWI. **3A**

Teacher makes special trip

Southwest's Spanish teacher Dianna Galyen went to Bolivia to teach other teachers how to instruct English classes. She brought back experiences she can share with students to help them in the classroom. **12A**

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Barry County enters Prescription Drug Monitoring Program



The Barry County commissioners officially passed an ordinance entering into the Prescription Drug Monitoring Program last Thursday, June 7. The ordinance puts Barry County in partnership with St. Louis County, who runs the program. The move is to combat the growing opioid epidemic across the country.

Pictured above, from left to right: Barry County Clerk Gary Youngblood, commissioner Gary Schad, commissioner Wayne Hendrix and presiding commissioner Cherry Warren. The go-live date for the program is to be announced, but is anticipated within the next six months.

Rocky Comfort man injured in motorcycle crash

Paul J. Brown, 47, of Rocky Comfort, was seriously injured when he ran off the road on his motorcycle on Saturday evening. According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol rash report, Brown crashed around 7:55 p.m. on June 8 on Route U about four miles east of Butterfield.

Brown was driving a 1991 Harley Davidson motorcycle westbound on Route U when he ran off the roadway and overturned. Brown was wearing a helmet at the time of the crash.

He was transported to Cox South in Springfield for serious injuries.

The motorcycle sustained extensive damage and was towed from the scene by US Auto.

Driver arrested in fatal wreck that kills two

Charlea Estes-Jones

An Exeter woman and her fiance were killed in a motorcycle crash last week, resulting in the arrest of the other driver. Robin M. Henson, 49, of Exeter, and Kelly B. Utter, 43, of Monett, were both pronounced deceased at the scene of a Newton County crash last week. The driver of the other vehicle, Victor Arias Alanis, 19, of Nixa, was arrested at the scene and taken to the Newton County Jail.

According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol crash report, Utter was driving a 2004 Honda motorcycle eastbound on US 60 about four miles east of Granby with Henson as his passenger on Saturday, June 9. Arias Alanis was driving a 2017 Nissan Altima and made a left turn on Route M without yielding to the motorcycle, causing the motorcycle to hit the side of the car, ejecting both Utter and Henson around 6:15 p.m.

Utter and Henson were both pronounced deceased at the scene by Newton County Coroner Owen at 7:25 p.m.

They were both wearing helmets at the time of the crash.

Arias Alanis had no reported injuries at the time of the crash and was taken into police custody at 7:40 p.m. to be transported to the Newton County Jail on a 24 hour hold for felony DWI (drugs) resulting in the death of two or more, failure to yield to a vehicle coming from the opposite direction when turning left, driving while suspended, no insurance, possession of less than 10 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The motorcycle was totaled, and the Altima sustained extensive damage. Both were towed from the scene by Riediger Wrecker.

As of time of press, Arias Alanis has not been charged and does not appear to be in custody of the Newton County Sheriff's Department. Arias Alanis has another pending DWI charge from February 2017. He was charged with misdemeanor DWI, exceeding the posted speed limit (16 to 19 miles per hour) and failure

to drive within a single lane on the roadway having three or more lanes in Nixa. After multiple failures to appear, Arias Alanis was released on his own recognizance on those charges on April 3, 2018.

Utter and Henson were Troop D's sixth and seventh fatalities for June and 53rd and 54th for 2018.

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June 15th

A Fathers Day Lunch will be hosted at the Cassville Senior Center from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There will be a gift drawing from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

June 16th

A Pirates Theme Poker Run will be hosted by the Shell Knob Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for the Fire & Thunder Fireworks display. For more information, visit shellknob.com or call the office at 417-858-3300.

June 20th

Learn to Play Euchre at Central Crossing Senior Center. All ages are welcome and encourage to join in first and third Wednesdays 12:30 p.m.

Live Music from the Shell Knob Strings will be hosted at the Cassville Senior Center at 11 a.m. Bingo will follow at 12:30 p.m.

June 21st

Seligman Food Pantry will be open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bring proof of Seligman address. Call 417-662-3749 for information.

A Paint Class will be hosted at the Cassville Senior Center at 9 a.m.

June 22nd

Music will be held at the Clio Community Building beginning at 6:30 p.m.

June 23rd

Eagle Rock Fire Department Fund Raiser Breakfast will be from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Family Reunion/Memorial Service for Richard Butler (Bud) and Kate Clara (James) Day Family will be at 10:30 a.m. at Roaring River shelter. Bring your favorite dish and drinks for potluck (no alcohol). Bring lawn chairs, and musical instruments are welcome.

June 24th

Bennett-Fly Family Reunion will be a basket dinner at 12:45 p.m. at the Monett Senior Citizen Center, 304 Dairy Street. Business meeting will be afterwards. There will be music by family members in the afternoon. All family and friends are invited.

June 27th

“Walk with Ease” and “Arthritis Foundation/Exercise Program” classes will be offered at the Cassville Senior Center starting every Wednesday from June 27 to August 1.

June 28th

“People’s Choice Awards” Car Show will be hosted by Central Crossing Senior Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Members of the public are invited to bring their car for “Show ‘n Tell” or just show up admire the antique and classic cars on display and vote for the competing autos. A delicious meal of pork steak or brats, veggies, bread and dessert will be served in the CCSC cafeteria. All ages are welcome.

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June 30th

Purdy Alumni Meeting will be at the school at 6 p.m.

Notice:

OACAC Barry County Neighborhood Center annual School Fair Sign-ups began on May 29 and will end on July 3. School age children from Pre-K to grade 12 are eligible to participate in the Fair which will be held on August 4 at the Family Life Center. Registration is daily from 9 a.m. to 3 pm. by appointment. For an appointment, call 417-847-2140.

Old Church Gallery Farmers’ Market, on FR 1240 in Old Shell Knob, will be every Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Call 417-858-2510 for more information

Eagle Rock Farmers Market is every Wednesday at the ERCA building, Hwy. 86, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Roaring River Bluegrass in the Park is free to the public every Friday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., May through September, in the Roaring River Ampitheatre or the Emory Melton Inn during inclement weather.

Summer School Menus: June 18- June 22

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tropical fruit OR cereal, toast, tropical fruit. L: chicken tenders, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas/carrots, bread slice. Fri: B: banana muffin, yogurt, banana OR cereal, yogurt, banana. L: chicken sand., applesauce, baby carrots, cool ranch chips, Rice Krispy Treat.

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Central Crossing Senior Center will host an Alzheimer’s/Dementia support group every third Thursday of the month at 2 p.m.

The Russell Cemetery Board will have a meeting and pick-up all flowers that are not attached to a marker on June 23rd at 9 a.m. Cemetery donations are needed this year and can be made at Security Bank, Cassville.

OACAC Head Start is now accepting applications for enrollment beginning in September. For more information, visit www.oac.ac or call the local Head Start, (417)847-8011 or the central office toll free, 1-866-282-3430.

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The couple were married June 28, 1968, at Corinth Baptist Church near Cassville by the Rev. Ab Edie. Butch and Rita are now happily retired; however, both are very active volunteering with their community, food pantry and church home.



Master Class Piano Recital



Pictured above, left to right, on bench: Lisa Lee and Mallie Clifton. Back row: Taylynn Banks, Heidi Sehrbrock, Connie Lee, and Mr. Jason Terry.

Piano teacher Ruth Burnside held a Master Class Recital in her home on June 5 with five of her students performing. Mrs. Burnside was

very honored to have Jason Terry (a former student of Mrs. Burnside's for several years) to come and give constructive criticism and help-

ful advice to the students as they performed their piano pieces. Jason is a graduate of Purdy High School and is now an assistant professor of music at Bradley College in Peoria, Illinois.

Students performing and their pieces were: Lisa Lee, "Fondest Memories" and "The Marines' Hymn"; Taylynn Banks, "Our Day To Share" and "Farewell To The Piano"; Heidi Sehrbrock, "Fur Elise" and "Western Skies"; Connie Lee, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" and "Colors Of The Wind"; and Mallie Clifton, "Pachelbels' Canon" and "Ode To Joy".

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ROBIN MARZELL
HENSON

Robin Marzell Henson, age 49, of Exeter, passed away Saturday, June 9, 2018, in Newton County. She was born October 10, 1968, in Cassville, the daughter of Herschel and Marzell (Garrett) Beck, who preceded her in death. Also preceding her in death were one brother, Herschel Beck, Jr., and her fiancé, Brian Utter, who passed away in the same accident. Surviving are one son, Matthew Phillips, of Exeter; three daughters, Amanda Phillips, Hannah Henson and Lindsey Henson, all of Exeter; two brothers, Randy Beck, of Rocky Comfort, and Stacy Beck and his wife, Stacie, of Wheaton; two grandchildren, Audrey and Garrett Mitchell; and many nieces and nephews. Robin grew up and received her education at Wheaton, where she graduated from high school in 1987 as salutatorian of her class. Her entire life was spent in

southwest Missouri. For over ten years, she was employed as a receptionist at Dr. Hunter and now Dr. Spears Dental Office in Cassville. Some of her favorite pastimes were listening to music and spending time with her family.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, June 14, 2018, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Tony Ball will conduct the services. Burial will be at Horner Cemetery in Cassville.

The family will receive friends from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

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BRIAN UTTER

Brian Utter, age 43, of Monett, passed away on Saturday, June 9, 2018. Mr. Utter, son of Larry and Pam (Harrell) Utter, was born on March 12, 1975, in Monett. He was a 1993 Wheaton High School graduate. Brian was employed by Jack Henry and Associates of Monett for eighteen and a half years where he began as a computer programmer and went on to being a Q&A Analyst Advisor. Brian was a proud father to his two children and dedicated most of his time by supporting and being involved in their lives. He knew no stranger and always took time out of his day

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to lend a smile and a hand to others in need. Throughout the years, he enjoyed playing the guitar, shooting pool, and riding motorcycles with the people he loved. He was a friend to many and will be greatly missed.

Survivors include his son, Kyle Utter, of Monett; his daughter, Kelly Utter, of Joplin; his parents, Larry and Pam Utter, of Wheaton; his sister, Tonya Fulp and her husband, Flash, of Purdy; his grandmother, Armith Harrell, of Rocky Comfort; and a host of friends.

Brian's fiancé Robin Henson passed away from the accident which took them both from us.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, June 15, 2018, at the White Funeral Home and Crematory, Cassville, with Pastor Danny Heupel officiating; burial to follow at Chitwood Cemetery in Wheaton.

The family will receive friends from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 14, at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Brian's children and entrusted to the White Funeral Home and Crematory, P.O. Box 890, Cassville, MO 65625.

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

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LEE ALLEN "BILL"
HARDWICK

Lee Allen "Bill" Hardwick, 96, of Purdy, passed away Friday, June 8, 2018 while at his home.

Funeral services are today, Wednesday, June 13, 2018, at 10 a.m. at the Arnhart Baptist Church in East Purdy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Arnhart Baptist Church or the Arnhart

Cemetery Association.

Online condolences may be made at www.bennettwormington.com.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Bennett-Wormington Funeral Home in Monett.



LANNY CHARLES
HOMESLEY

It is with great sorrow and sadness that we lost a Christian, husband, father, brother, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend, Lanny Charles Homesley, age 77, of Cassville, who passed away at his home on Monday, June 11, 2018. Mr. Homesley, son of Clyde and Ruby (Henbest) Homesley, was born on August 16, 1940, in Cassville. He was a 1958 Cassville High School graduate. On May

26, 1960, he was united in marriage to Mary Ruth May. Mr. Homesley enjoyed collecting and trading antiques and owned and operated Lanny's Flea Market. He worked at the Cassville Shoe factory for fourteen years, as well as raising beef cattle. Mr. Homesley was a Christian man who loved the Lord and was a member of Victory Baptist Church in Cassville. He was also a member of the Southwest Missouri Early Days Gas Engine and Tractor Association in Republic for forty-nine years. With being born and raised in Barry County, Mr. Homesley never met a stranger and was a friend to many.

Survivors include his wife of fifty-eight years, Mary Ruth Homesley, of Cassville; one son, Timothy Homesley and his wife, Michelle, of Billings; two daughters, Lisa Cutten and her husband, Clay, of Rogers, Arkansas, and Sarah "Elizabeth" Cook and her husband, John, of Republic; five grandchildren, Mark Cisco and his wife, Brittney, of Cassville, Aaron Cisco, of Arkansas, Paul Cook, Lauren Cook, and Cierra Cook, all of Republic; one great-grandson, Levi Aaron, of Minnesota; two sisters, Jo Ann Armstrong, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Linda Porterfield, of Springfield; and several nieces, nephews, and a host of other family members who will all miss him dearly. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, James Homesley, and one sister, Janette Lane.

A memorial service will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 23, 2018, at Victory Baptist Church in Cassville, with Pastor Russell Bishop officiating. Burial will be held at a later date at Maplewood Cemetery in Exeter. Service arrangements and cremation are under the direction of the White Funeral Home and Crematory, Cassville.

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BENJAMIN
FRANKLIN "FRANK"
LLOYD

Benjamin Franklin "Frank" Lloyd, age 61, of Cassville, passed away Wednesday, June 6, 2018, at Cox Medical Center South in Springfield.

Graveside services were held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, June 11, 2018, at Clio Cemetery in Jenkins, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Milford Baker conducted the services.

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Cassville Primary names April’s Best Attendance winners



Cassville Schools believes attending school is one of the most important things students can do to help achieve academic success. At Eunice Thomas Elementary, every month one class per grade level is presented with the “Best Attendance” trophy and “Most Improved Attendance” trophy. April’s Best Attendance winners are pictured above. The winners were Ms. LeCompte’s kindergarten class, Mrs. Allder’s first grade class and Ms. Shaffer’s second grade class.

Cassville Library events

- Let’s Listen is the theme for preschool story time on Thursday, June 14, starting at 10 a.m. Bring your youngster five and younger for stories, music, and fun.
- Wonders of Wildlife presents Animal Sounds on Thursday, June 14, at 3:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting area.
- Come sing along at the Monday Movie Matinee on June 18 at 1:30 p.m. Showing is Mama Mia, featuring the popular songs of the Swedish band ABBA. Fun for everyone.
- Enjoy a bonus Trivia Night on Monday, June 18, at 6 p.m. Prizes, snacks, and laughter guaranteed.
- Chill out with the relaxing coloring session called Color Me Mellow starting at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 19. Materials are furnished.
- Preschool story time continues on June 21 with Let’s Make Some Noise! The session begins at 10 a.m.
- Families...don’t miss Bears presented by a Roaring River Park Ranger as Libraries Rock! continues on Thursday, June 21, at 3:30 p.m.
- There will be a special tween activity on Friday, June 22, at 2 p.m. Kids ages 9-12 are invited to a canvas painting activity titled Fireflies. Materials and instruction is furnished. Please register by calling the library at (417) 847-2121 by June 20.
- High school age through adult will be enjoying a canvas painting session on Tuesday, June 26. Rainbow Burst will be offered at 1 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. There is a \$5 materials fee to participate and registration is required.
- Classes in crochet and quilting are held weekly. Call the library for more information.

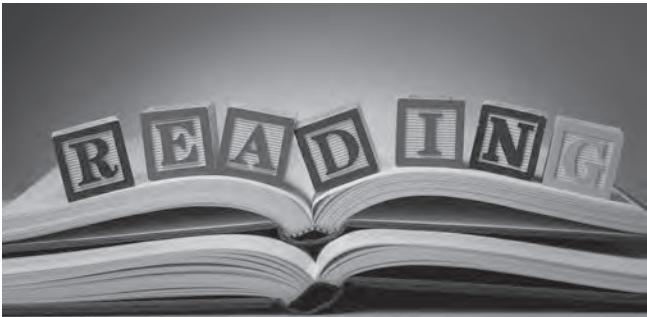
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BONNIE A. HIGGINS
Bonnie A. Higgins, age 93, of Cassville, passed away Friday, June 8, 2018, at Mercy Hospital in Aurora. She was born January 13, 1925, in Narcissa, Oklahoma, the daughter of John Robert and Minnie Alice (Phillips) Andrews. On August 8, 1944, in Miami, Oklahoma, she was united in marriage to Charles Hiesler Higgins, who preceded her in death on November 26, 1992. Also preceding her in death were her parents; two daughters, Jane Ellen Higgins and Car-

ol Anne McNiece; and two brothers, Delmar Andrews and Bobby Andrews. Surviving are one daughter, Bobbi Lombard and her husband, David, of Cassville; three brothers, Jerry Andrews and his wife, Barbara, of Cassville, Lynnes Andrews and his wife, Carol Mae, of Carthage, and Jimmie Andrews and his wife, Sharon, of Appleton, Wisconsin; four grandchildren, Kelly McNiece and his wife, Krista, Jeffrey Lombard and his wife, Chrissy, Kathryn Morgan and her husband, Larry, and Hilary Anders and her husband, Dillon; and five great-grandchildren. Bonnie grew up and received her education in Oklahoma and graduated from high school in Miami, Oklahoma, in 1943. For twenty-one years, she was employed at AT&T, retiring as senior production specialist. In 1993, she moved from Oklahoma City to Cassville to make her home. She was

a member of Cassville First Baptist Church. Graveside services were held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, 2018, at Resurrection Memorial Cemetery in Oklahoma City under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences. **FOHN FUNERAL HOME CASSVILLE, MO. 417-847-2141**
JAY D. GREGORY
Jay D. Gregory, age 77, of Eagle Rock, passed away Tuesday, June 5, 2018, at his home. Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, June 16, 2018, at All Faith United Methodist Church in Eagle Rock. Pastor Larry Olson will conduct the services. Burial will be 11:00 a.m. Monday, June 18, 2018, at Calvary Hill Cemetery in Dallas, Texas. Visit fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences. **FOHN FUNERAL HOME CASSVILLE, MO. 417-847-2141**



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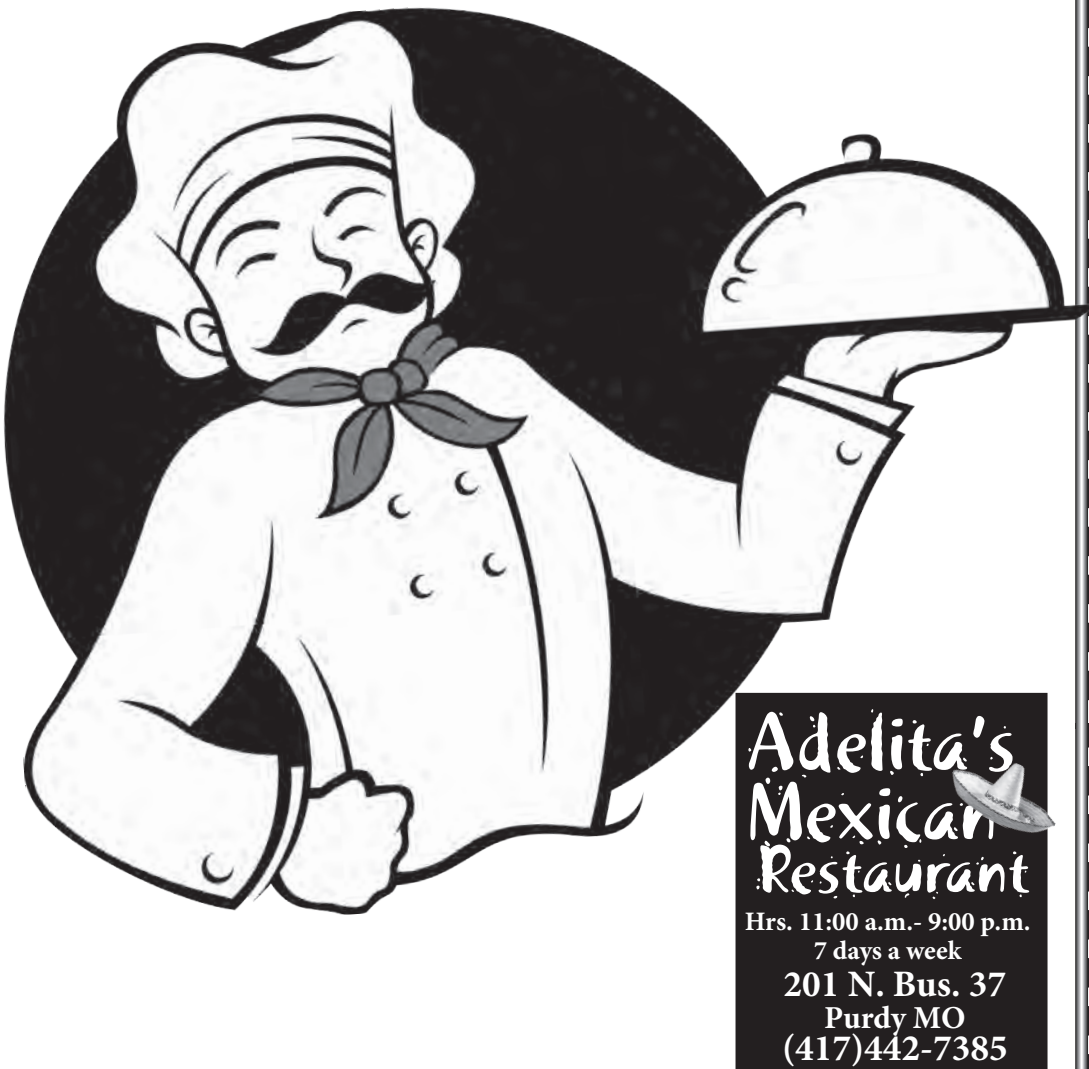
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Cape Fair man killed in motorcycle crash

Teens charged with burglary of business in Golden

Charlea Estes-Jones

A Cape Fair man was killed while driving his motorcycle north of Eagle Rock on Monday morning, June 10.

Eric Garner D. Rice, 29, of Cape Fair, was driving a 2008 Yamaha motorcycle about five miles north of Eagle Rock on Forrest Road 1100. While riding on rough road terrain, Rice overturned into a tree around 8 a.m.

Rice was pronounced deceased at the scene by Barry County Coroner Jim Fohn at 10:05 a.m.

He was wearing a helmet at the time of the crash.

The motorcycle, which was totaled, was towed from the scene by a private party.

This is Missouri State Highway Patrol's 55th fatality in 2018.

Isaac Estes-Jones

Two 19 year olds have been arrested and charged with breaking into Battery Outfitters in Golden late in May.

According to affidavits of probable cause, used in filing charges against them, Hunter Seay Williams, 19, of Golden, was driven to Battery Outfitters in the early morning hours of May 27. The driver was allegedly Kevin Newman, 19, of Exeter. Williams allegedly broke the window of the business with a rock and entered the building. Inside, he allegedly stole the deposits for the previous two days and the cash box. Williams then reportedly got into the car with Newman and the two drove away.

Deputies with the Barry County Sheriff's Office were dispatched for an alarm going off. When the deputies arrived on scene, the owner of the business was also present. The victim reported that the deposits were stolen, along with the cash box. The deposits reportedly contained over \$1,400 in cash and over \$1,000 in checks, plus \$673 cash in the cash box.

During an interview with the suspects, Williams allegedly admitted to breaking the window and taking the money. Williams and Newman reportedly burned the checks and credit card receipts, along with the clothing Williams wore during the alleged incident. Newman allegedly corroborated these details and admitted to driving the vehicle.

Kevin Newman is charged with burglary in the second degree, stealing of \$750 or more and second degree property damage. He is being held in the Barry County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 cash or surety bond. Hunter Williams faces the same charges, but his bond is set at \$30,000 cash or surety.

Ashcroft speaks at Republican dinner



The Barry County Republicans held a barbecue dinner on Friday night, June 8, with special guest speaker John Ashcroft. Ashcroft spoke and candidates vying for Republican slots for August's primary election were also there to introduce themselves to fellow Republicans.

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Purdy woman injured in Cassville crash

Charlea Estes-Jones

A Purdy woman was injured in a crash north of Cassville on Missouri 37 last week when she failed to yield to another vehicle. According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol crash report, the crash occurred on Tuesday, June 5, around 10:45 a.m.

Amy L. Graham, 46, of Purdy, was driving a 2004 Pontiac Grand Am eastbound on Farm Road 2160 at Missouri 37, about a mile north of Cassville. She failed to yield to a 1998 Dodge Durango driven by Raegan M. Brock, 18, of Cassville.

Graham was transported to Mercy Hospital in Rogers, Ark., for moderate injuries. Brock had no reported injuries at the time of the crash.

The Pontiac and Durango were both totaled and towed from the scene by Brice's Towing, of Cassville.

Man injured making a U-turn in Monett

Charlea Estes-Jones

A Monett man was seriously injured when he made a U-turn on Missouri 37 near Monett and was hit by another vehicle. According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol crash report, the Sunday afternoon wreck resulted in serious injuries for one of the drivers.

Jimmy D. Hufft, 68, of Monett, was driving a 2004 Honda Accord northbound on Missouri 37 about two miles south of Monett when he made a U-turn around 3:10 p.m. Hufft was then hit by a 2007 Dodge 3500 pickup, driven by Christian O. Barrera Alvarado, 22, of Monett.

Hufft was seriously injured and taken to Mercy Hospital in Springfield. Barrera Alvarado had no reported injuries.

It is unknown if Hufft was wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash. Barrera Alvarado was wearing a seatbelt.

The Accord was totaled, and the pickup sustained moderate damage. Both were towed from the scene by Thomas Towing.

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Southwest Spanish teacher brings back real-life experience through Bolivia trip

Charlea Estes-Jones

Southwest School's Spanish teacher was offered a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to travel to Bolivia through the Partners of the Americas program, and she is passing along the knowledge she gained to her students.

Southwest's Spanish teacher Dianna Galyen has taught at the school for seven years after working at private schools and as teachers' aide before. This school year, an opportunity presented itself that Galyen said she couldn't pass up: a trip to Bolivia to instruct other teachers how to teach English. Galyen said, "I learned about the program when Roarsio Keel visited the school looking for students to participate in youth

ambassadors program. It takes students for a month to a foreign country, and they go in groups of ten students and a mentor. It's a fantastic program for them to be able to learn about the world farther away.

"I worked really closely with [Southwest student] Blanche Kirk trying to help her get everything together for that program which she was selected for. When Partners of America was looking for a teacher exchange, Rosario contacted me and asked if I would be interested, and I said I sure would."

From there, Galyen prepared to travel to Tarija, Bolivia, for the bulk of her stay, finishing up in La Paz, Bolivia, before coming home. She left on February

16 and stayed just under four weeks total overseas.

Galyen said, "I learned so much. I learned a whole lot about the culture. I learned about foods and traditions, customs and holidays. I learned about the people in their everyday lives, like how they are so hospitable and generous and accommodating. I learned the different ways they learn to work around difficulties and how they make things work for them in terms of travel and education."

Most importantly, Galyen said what she learned she can give back to her students. She said, "It was an opportunity of a lifetime for me. It was the only way I'd ever get to do this. It's amazing the things I can bring back to my students. I can't wait to plan lessons for next year. I know so much more than I did, and I can show them pictures and give them a feel for that experience."

"Students have always asked me if I'd been to a country and learned Spanish there, and Green Forrest, Ark., where I learned my Spanish, is a let down for

that answer. It's not that it wasn't a real experience, but it's a tiny speck compared to being surrounded by Spanish culture and language for a whole month."

Galyen was a part of the Teachers in Residence program sponsored by Partners of the Americas. Local vice president of the Missouri Chapter, Rosario Keele, helped prepare Galyen and introduce her to the program. Keele said, "Our Chapter and myself worked in collaborations and directly with the US Embassy in Bolivia coordinating the education trip for Dianna. As an advocate for education, I recognize our region of Southwest Missouri, we have an amazing group of excellent active and retired teachers that qualify and could have the opportunity Dianna had to volunteer and teach Anglicize at our Binational Centers overseas. They can teach to other teachers and students for a duration of up to six weeks in foreign countries, while themselves learn of other cultures' customs, practice their Spanish or Portuguese language



One of Galyen's favorite experiences was picking oranges off the tree and making fresh orange juice in Bolivia.

and travel to countries like Bolivia, Peru, Brazil or others."

Galyen said, "Programs like this are very important. The purpose of the program is to build strong bonds between the two Americas so we can work in partnership and help each other accomplish our goals. I think that's important especially in a world where division and the norms are sometimes not getting along and being divided. I think its important to bring people together for common goals and have people realize we have a lot in common. And we have common problems and we all have unique and different ways of finding solutions. Friendship will make our world a better place."

"They are also looking to bring someone from Bolivia here in the coming months as well."

Galyen said part of what she gained from the experience was confidence in her abilities, which will translate into her teaching. "One of the most exciting things is I learned what I can do. I learned, of course, I'm fluent and everyone understands you and you understand everyone else, and it works."

"It's not perfect but, yes, I can survive a month where people speak this language, and that was exciting."

Learning she could thrive in a Spanish-speaking country, but for Galyen, that wasn't the only challenge. Her assignment was to instruct teachers, not students. She said she didn't have much public speaking experience prior to going to Bolivia. She said, "When I found out my assignment was teaching teachers, I was a little scared. I learned big public speaking there. My

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Cassville High School announces second semester honor roll

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Seniors: Yesenia Agui-

Two injured when deer hits motorcycle

Charlea Estes-Jones
Two people were injured three miles south of Purdy when a deer hit their motorcycle they were riding on. According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, the deer ran out into the roadway and hit the motorcycle on Monday, June 10, around 12:20 a.m.
Larry B. Periman, 39, of Cassville, was driving a 2005 Harley Davidson motorcycle southbound on MO 37 when the deer ran out and hit the bike. Periman and his passenger, Angela D. Periman, 44, of Cassville, were both moderately injured.
Both were transported to Mercy Hospital in Springfield for their injuries. Both were wearing helmets at the time of the crash.
The motorcycle sustained moderate damage and was removed from the scene by Brice's Towing, of Cassville.

naga, Kaylee Aldridge, Abbi Atkinson, Ellie Cahalan, Alyssa Case, Jesseca Edie, Kaitlynn Grayum, Austin Holt, Alex Hopper, Ashlynn Howe, Hannah Kelley, Garret Knight, Josie Lone, Hallie Long, Hailey Matthew, Britney Nowak, Madison Olbertz, Madisyn Popanz, Grace Schell, Emily Sink, Megan Sloan, Laura Stringer, Audrie Thorpe, Kayla Williams.

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“I considered it a really strenuous schedule for me. Every minute I wasn’t speaking, it felt like I was pulling it together as fast as I could do the next presentation. I was grateful for good classes at College of the Ozarks where I learned pedagogy. I had a lot of notes that I could look back on. I was also thankful for professional development offered at Southwest. It wasn’t the luxury of speaking to different people and repeating my lessons. For the most part, it was delivering workshops and then see the same people a couple times a week.

“The only time I’d spoken publicly, it wasn’t even public. I spoke to teachers for about 30 minutes. I didn’t think I could do that.”

When Galyen wasn’t teaching, she was learning about the culture and different aspects of Bolivian life.



Galyen teaches a vocabulary game to teachers in Bolivia.

She said, “It was so interesting to function within the society which I’ve studied.

“I teach Spanish architecture as part of our curriculum in Spanish class, and I felt I understood it very well until I’m looking around and surrounded by this very architecture: the balconies and roof tiles and the interior patios. It’s entirely different to be surrounded by it and a part of it.

“I was impressed so much by the hospitality and good manners. They will speak to everyone in a cab, not just one person. At a restaurant, they greet everyone at the table. As you leave a restaurant, you say goodbye to all of those people.

“I can’t explain how incredible it was. It’s the only time I’ve been able to travel to a Spanish-speaking country for any length of time. It was incredible to me to be able to see the fruits and vegetation. The flowers were amazing. To be able to go pick oranges off the tree and squeeze it into juice that day was incredible.”

While Galyen was good at putting into words her experience, she said it doesn’t do how she feels justice. She said, “There aren’t any words to describe what I lived and there aren’t any pictures to tell the story either. I care about the lives that are a world away from




Pictured above, Galyen is viewing swords with Javier Alcoba at the Moto Mendez Museum.

me and there’s no explaining that to people in this world. It’s almost like a part of me is separate because there aren’t pictures that can explain it or words to explain it. To experience it is the only way.”

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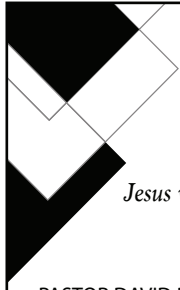
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CMS holds girls basketball camp Keeling signs with Missouri Southern



Last week, Cassville Middle School held a summer basketball camp for seventh and eighth grade girls interested in playing basketball next season. The girls started the day off with drills or summer league games against area teams as early as 8:10 a.m.

Pictured in front, are: Kaylee Blisard, Treva Samuel, Marianne McCrackin, Jessi Hoppes and Kailey Artherton.

Back row: Coach Shore, Madison Halterman, Dorene Garner, Taylor Smith, Kavery Postlewait, Macie Walker, Maci Barton and Coach Pinckard.

Long Running Tournament held at CGC

Cassville Golf Club hosted the 34th Annual 3-Man Scramble presented by Les Jacobs Ford, June 2-3. Nearly 150 regional and local golfers competed in the team event.

Champions were the team of Chris Collins, Alex Neal, and Todd Pinneo from NW Arkansas, who shot a razor-sharp 33-under par score to walk away from the field by seven strokes.

A-Flight was tied at 20-under par between the

teams of Dustin Baldwin, Ben Wolfinbarger, Rafe Merrick and Jeremy Weiss, Mark Cobb, and Brad Heavin.

B-Flight, also tied at 16-under par, was shared by Steve, Jamie and Josh Hopkins, and Tim Cameron, David Cameron, and Jim Kennedy.

There was also one Hole-In-One during Saturday's round by Brett Nickle.

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Colt Keeling is pictured, center left, with his parents Chris (far left) and Kerry (far right) and Coach Jeremy Dresslaer (center right).

Purdy High School 2018 graduate Colt Keeling declared his intention to continue his education and his basketball career at Missouri Southern State University this fall.

Keeling recently signed a letter of intent to play for the Lions at a special ceremony attended by his coaches and a host of fam-

ily and friends.

During his 2017-2018 season with the Eagles, Keeling was named Pierce City Tournament MVP and Ozark 7 Conference MVP. He also set the Purdy High School Single Season Scoring Record at 723 points.

Purdy High School Boys Basketball Coach

Jeremy Dresslaer noted of Keeling, "Colt is a good athlete, but he's an even better person. I am so excited that he gets this opportunity to pursue his higher education at the school of his choice."

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Cassville Rotary Club's annual rodeo

Cassville's Rotary Club held a successful rodeo on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Rotary Club Board Member Chad Johnson said, "My favorite part of the rodeo is seeing the arena packed full of kids during the scramble. I read several Facebook posts after the rodeo of parents talking about how much fun their kids had at the rodeo. How they got to see the bulls and horses, ride a sheep, eat cotton candy and be outside way past their bedtime. That makes all of the hard work that the Rotary members put forth worth it. That's the whole reason we put the rodeo on, so families can spend quality time with their kids within our community."

Rodeo results
Barebacks: Billy Griffin, 78; and Colton Delgado, 73.
Saddle broncs: No qualified rides.
Bull riding: Dusty Craig, 79; Dillon Adolf, 76, and Colton Byram, 71.
Calf roping: Dawson Appleton, 8.1; Gregg Ash, 8.3; Jason Arndt, 9.2; and Connor Gentry, 9.4.
Over 40 calf roping: Will Galliher, 10.6; Greg Gentry, 12.2; Wes Durfey, 12.2; and Heath Humble, 12.6.
Steer wrestling: Jake Johnson, 4.6; and Connor Gentry, 5.8.
Girls barrel racing: Shalonda Miller, 17.528; Billi Galliher, 17.616; Joanie Kraus, 17.742; Angie Galliher, 17.823; and Bailey Wolford, 17.902.
Team Roping: Colter LaRue and Doyle Scrivner, 5.6; Jason Stone and Dalton Vaughn, 5.8; Luke Shelton and Justin Medlin, 5.8; and David Kenyon and Nathan Enyart, 9.9.



Breakaway roping: Addie Weil, 2.9; Jacoby Hotsenpiller, 3.3; Stacey Kenyon, 3.6; Nancy Zipf, 3.8; and Cutter Weil, 3.8.
Friday night mutton busting top three winners were:

Dexter Beyer, Nolan Laeger and Lynkin Carter. Eleven riders competed in the event on Friday night.
Saturday evening mutton busting top three winners were: Easton Long, Jace

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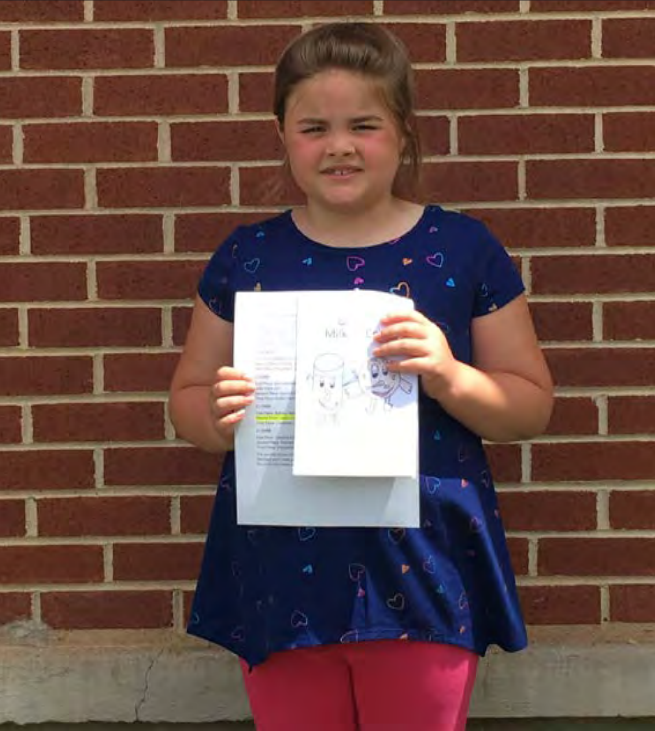
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Jenkins School photo from 1962



Pictured above is the Jenkins School sixth, seventh and eighth grades from 1962. Their teacher was Mrs. Valen Sapp. In the front row, from left to right: Ricky Cornman, David Blankenship, Freddy Jay, Gary Brown, Grace Hare, Rosalee Brigman, Fred Foster, Jerry Barnes, Chester Snider, Jr., and Galen Brown. Second row: Mrs. Sapp, Gail Brown, Karen Eden, Vickie Eden, Diane Hilburn, Mae Belle Foster, Linda Hare, Rosalee Ray, Joyce Ray and Susan Snider. Back row: Brad Baucom, Carl Blankenship, Gary Snider, Darrell Brigman, Otto Jones, Auston Sturgell, Jerry Jay, Steve Williams and Ray Even. Absent from the photo: Regina Friend. The above photo was from the Fields Archive and provided by the Barry County Museum for historical purposes.

Cassville Primary student wins second in writer’s contest



Eunice Thomas Elementary second grade student, Jacie Hudson, won second place in the OPT PBS KIDS Writers Contest. PBS received over 200 entries for the contest and Hudson won second place for the second grade division with her book titled, "Milk and Cookie." Winning entries will be on display at the Waverly House Gifts & Gallery, August 4th – 11th in Springfield. Jacie is the daughter of Beth and Jason Hudson, of Aurora.

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TABLE ROCK LAKE FRONT, WALK DOWN ON A POINT – (2) BOAT SLIPS W/LIFTS – KUBOTA UTV – BOATS – TRAILERS – AUTO – TOOLS – GUNS – MODEL AIRPLANE COLLECTION – MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS – FURNITURE & APPLIANCES – GENERAL HOUSEHOLD & MISC



KUBOTA UTV: 2012 Kubota RTV 1140, power steering, 4x4, diesel, variable Hi-Lo transmission, hydraulic dump bed, 4 passenger w/short bed or 2 passenger w/long bed, top & windshield, only 120 hrs. (like new). **BOATS:** 2012 Stratos 486 SF Bass boat w/canvas top, Minnkota Maxxum trolling motor, Mercury 150 optimax, SS prop & trailer (like new) – 1989 Landau pontoon boat, 25', 80 hp Mercury, power drive trolling motor & tandem axle trailer. **AUTO:** 2005 Grand Marquis LS, leather 140xxx miles. **TRAILERS:** HD 16' tandem axle trailer w/surge brakes & (2) 5000 lb. axles – 4'x8'utility trailer. **GUNS:** 1961 Winchester mdl 94, 30-30 – Pre 1964 Winchester 32 Special – Marlin mdl 61,22 cal bolt action – 03 Springfield 30-06 w/scope – Springfield mdl 67F, 12 ga, 3" shot gum pump – CVA 44 cal New Navy black powder – Cabela's Sidney 50 cal black powder – Kentucky Percussion 45 cal black powder – Hawkin percussion 54 cal black powder – CVA percussion 50/54 cal black powder. **MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS:** Gibson banjo – Yamaha acoustic & elect guitar – fiddle collection – Ventura Banjo – Yamaha disc player piano w/bench – Kimball The Prop Entertainer organ & bench – Yamaha Clavinova elect piano – Slingerland drum set w/ hard cases – (2) dulcimers – Castilla electrified mandolin – portable xylophone – bongos – amplifier – ant xylophone – could be a lot more instruments auction day. **MODEL AIRPLANES:** lg lot of RC controlled mdl airplanes & lots of engines, parts, paints, etc. Some new in box. **TOOLS:** 26 ton 8 hp Brave log splitter – Monsoon 2500 psi 6.5 hp pressure washer – AcDelco 2 ton engine hoist – Delta 10" radial arm saw – Delta 10" contractor table saw – Craftsman 16" scroll saw – 2 wheel dolly – Craftsman 4" belt 6" disc sander – Craftsman Industrial router table & router – Skil saw 10" miter box saw – 3 ton floor jack – Craftsman 10" band saw – Delta 12"x5.9 planer – Speed Aire 20 gal air compressor – Milwaukee 10" compound miter saw on stand – torch set w/cart (no bottle) – Puma 5 hp 115 psi upright air compressor – Hitachi 14" cut off saw – Craftsman roll around tool chest – Verta cut F 400 lawn comber – weed eaters – (2) Stihl chain saws – portable air tank – Poulan chain saw – lg grinder on stand – battery chargers – several pneumatic tools – Homak roll around tool chest – Craftsman leaf blower – HD Delta floor mdl drill press – wood shaper – Delta 6" jointer – roll around shop cart – booster box – Craftsman roll around tool chest – Worx Tri Vac all in one blower,vac,mulcher – Delta 1" belt sander – Delta band saw – Craftsman 60/40, 2 amp, 250 amp battery charger – Craftsman 16 gal wet/dry vac – old Delta table top drill press – Hobart Titan 8 AC-DC welder & 8000 watt generator w/Kohler 18 engine & mounted on trailer – (2) aluminum ext ladders – misc long handle tools – elect chain saw – old hand wood planers – B & D heat gun – Makita cordless drill – DeWalt reciprocating saw – lot of sm power tools such as porta cable, Dewalt, Craftsman & more – sm portable tool boxes – lots of sm hand tools such as, crescent wrenches & misc other wrenches, hammers, pliers, screwdrivers, ratchets, sockets, bracing bits, levels, tap & die sets, pry bars, paint guns, crown stapler & more – AC gages & AC charge items – grease guns – several hatchets – HD parts rack organizer – squirrel cage fans – lg wood shop cabinet – receiver hitch 2/2500 lb wench (like new) -lg vice – shop lights – chains – misc welding items – ext cords – C clamps, pipe clamps & more – receiver hitches – mech creeper – auto trend drip pans – nuts, bolts, nails, etc – elect chain saw sharpener – several clevis' – sm casters – tie down straps – aluminum folding ext ladder – several gas cans – leather tool belt – misc nippers, limb saw,etc – wood chisels – all kinds of drill bits – misc boat gas tanks – shelving – step stools – old grain auger – push lawn mowers – yard seeder – lawn cart trailer – many more tools not listed. **FURNITURE & APPLIANCES:** Saddle color leather studded sofa & matching love seat – coffee table, sofa table & 2 matching end table – Emperor Grandfather clock – Oak glass door display/entertainment center (very nice)- lighted display cabinet – dining table & 8 chairs – china hutch – sm entry table – sm drop leaf claw ft table – oak roll top computer desk (nice) – 2 lg book cases w/drawers – nice wood desk – sm lighted display cabinet – leather office chair – (2) wood rocking chairs – misc chairs – flat screen TV – wood chess table – Pine sweater cabinet – entry bench/table combo -4 post cherry look, queen bed – Oriental chest of drawers – (2) matching night stands – Rocking chair – love seat w/elect recliners on both ends (some repair needed) – bookcase – drafting table w/light – 3 Oak bar stools – lg sq table for crafting – queen bed – knee hole desk w/drawers – sm bookcase – floor & table lamps – night stand. **PATIO FURNITURE:** wicker patio set – iron patio glider – iron sm sq top table & 2 chairs – iron patio table & 4 chairs – iron table & 4 chairs – iron patio loveseat – plastic folding tables – several metal folding chairs. **APPLIANCES:** Maytag matching Bravos MCT washer & dryer (like new) – Frigidaire chest freezer – Frigidaire side by side refrigerator/freezer – Frigidaire refrigerator/freezer. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Ant floor lamp – Lincoln drape Aladdin lamp – Aladdin lamp – Japan doll & display case – lighted world globe-old 70's stereo w/8 track & Allegro speakers - misc records – collector plates – misc figurines – galvanized bucket – Rogers IS Silverware – Ant Vornado fan floor fan – Recurve bow – ant food grinder – sm aluminum tea pot – old 10 gal brass milk can, Decoursey's, Wichita Ks – misc old golf clubs – old Emerson metal fan w/Phillips Petroleum Co base – several cast iron skillet – 1 Dutch oven – tractor seat stool – tractor yard sprinkler – old wall mount school bell – cup & saucer collection. **HOUSEHOLD & MISC:** Kirby vac – TV trays – portable sewing cabinet – lots of books – misc office supplies – handicap walker/seat combo w/ brake – potty chair – Whirlwind exercise bike – fireplace set – brass candle set – kitchen ware such as Tupperware, China, Stemware, Silverware, plates, cups, pots & pans, etc – cot – misc linens & bedding – Christmas décor – baskets – croquet set – lots of light bulbs – misc outside lights – Sears trolling motor – Deck hand elect anchor – wood boat paddles – dock bumpers – O Brien water skis – lawn chairs – rod & reels – tackle box – misc lures, etc – misc fishing items – Moen kitchen faucet – misc bird feeders – wood storage box – 20 lb propane bottles – used horse shoes – lots of pictures & frames – plastic patio storage box – life vest – fire wood rack – windchimes – 3 or 4 rick of firewood – many more items not listed. **REAL ESTATE:** Table Rock lake front walk down lot w/a very well built custom, craftsman 3 bedroom 2 ½ bath home. Enter through the front door into a foyer w/tile flooring & a stairway leading upstairs or to the right is a nice study or den w/a ½ bath just off this room. Go to the left from the front entry & enter into a formal dining room, then on into the kitchen. Kitchen features custom oak cabinets, Samsung SS dishwasher, double porcelain sink, garbage disposal, Maytag smooth top cook stove, bar area, door leading out to the front & a door leading out back. Breakfast area just off of kitchen w/ceiling fan & door leading out to back deck overlooking Table Rock Lake. Nice size laundry room, nice size living room w/brick wall that houses a wood burning Country Flame insert w/French style door on both sides that lead out to a big covered back deck overlooking Table Rock Lake. Now down the hall to the master bedroom w/walk in closet, ceiling fan, lots of windows, full bath w/jacuzzi tub, separate shower & double vanity. **UPSTAIRS:**2 bedrooms w/walk in closets, storage closets, each bedroom has a vanity/makeup area & Jack & Jill bathroom, lots of storage. **OUTSIDE FEATURES:** A beautiful 1.17 acre m/l lot on the point. Walkdown to Table Rock Lake & the boat slips. Concrete driveway, sidewalks, lg covered front porch, lg covered back deck, storage under back deck, poured concrete foundation, lg crawl space, very neat & clean & a detached 3 car garage w/automatic door openers. John Deere style room in the back w/workshop. Upstairs of the garage is 2 lg rooms w/lots of storage. Could be hobby rooms, spare guest rooms, etc. In the wall heat & air. This home also has central heat & air, community water & septic, hardy board siding, roof is only approx. 10 years old, Central H/A is only approx. 1 ½ yr old. **BOAT SLIPS:** Dock is Point Debonaire. Slip #'s 11 & 12. Slip #11 is 10'x28'. Slip #12 is 10'x24'. Both slips have boat lifts. These slips will be sold separate after the home sells. Real Estate sells promptly at 10:00 Am then boat slips will sell. **NOTE:** With the passing of Mr. Griffis, we will be selling at Public Auction this very beautiful & unique property. 2 very nice boat slips w/lifts and a lot of very clean & quality personal property. Mr.Griffis was an engineer at Boeing. This home is of high quality construction w/tons of extra storage. Everything Mr. Griffis had was well taken care of and in top shape. This is one of, if not the best walkdown lake front properties we have ever had the opportunity to offer at auction. This gentle walk down to Table Rock Lake also takes you right down to the boat slips right behind the home & the lake is just right there in your back yard (very close)!! Pointe DeBonaire is an exclusive area in the Shell Knob Community. You won't be disappointed here. 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current near docks. Swimming away from any dock suspected to be charged with electricity is the safest course of action. Exiting the water at the shoreline, a safe distance from the electrically charged dock, or swimming to a nearby dock, would be the alternative. It should be noted, if there are metal dock cables securing the electrically charged dock to the shore-

line, the metal cables may be charged with electricity and should be avoided also. “Warm weather has arrived in Missouri and many people will begin enjoying time on our state’s lakes and rivers,” said Colonel Karsten. “While it is convenient to have electricity available on a boat dock, it is important to be responsible. Make sure you have taken the necessary

precautions for your dock, so the area is safe for your family and friends to enjoy.” Life jackets are always a good choice when on or near a dock. All swimmers

are encouraged to use a life jacket, especially young children and inexperienced swimmers. Whether you’re swimming near a dock or fishing from one, chose to

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Locals named to CMU Dean’s List

Out of Central Methodist University's nearly 5,000 College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) and College of Graduate and Extended Studies (CGES) students, 956 were named to the 2018 spring semester Dean's List. To make the Dean's List, students must maintain a

minimum grade point average of 3.50 or above for the semester, among other criteria, according to CMU Provost and Dean of the University Dr. Rita Gulstad. The following local CMU students were named to the Spring 2018 Dean's List:

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CMS student wins essay contest

Cassville Middle School student Elizabeth Ray recently received first place in the Missouri Peace Officer’s Association 8th Grade Essay Contest for the Missouri West Division. Ray’s essay was titled, “Social Media: Bringing Us Together or Tearing Us Apart.”

During the CMS Awards Assembly, Trooper Terry Bible presented Ray with her winnings. She received \$300, and her essay will be published in Law Enforcement magazine. Because of Ray’s winnings, CMS was presented with a \$100 donation and CMS communications arts teacher Leslie McCullough was also given \$100.

Elizabeth is the daughter of



Barbie Ray and Curtis Ray, from Cassville.
Pictured above, from left to right: Mr. Ron Hudson, CMS assistant principal; McCullough; Ray; Bible; and Master Sergeant Gary Horton, Missouri Highway Patrol.

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Free smoke detectors offered to Exeter area residents

Charlea Estes-Jones

Through a partnership with the Red Cross, the Exeter Fire Department is offering free smoke detectors with installation to residents within the district. According to Jim Matthew, Exeter Fire chief, this is the first time the department has offered the program through Red Cross.

Matthews said, “Basically, they can call our city hall if they need smoke detectors. If they have some that don’t work or don’t have any at all and live in our district, my guys will put them up for them at no charge.”

Matthew said Exeter Fire has handed out free smoke detectors before, but this is the first time with the Red Cross. Previously, the department purchased them through donated gift cards.

He added, “They are ten-year smoke detectors, so people won’t have to worry about a battery for ten years.”

Julie Stolting, with American Red Cross, said the initiative is part of an organizational goal to decrease fatalities in single-family home fires by 25 percent. The program, called Sound the Alarm, started three years ago.

Stolting said, “The initiative is the smoke detector program, but it also teaches about fire safety and escape plans.

“We’ve installed over 50 smoke alarms in Barry County so far, and the initiative requires they are installed, not just given out.”

She added that Butterfield and Monett Fire Departments are already using the program for their residents, and that Purdy Fire Department will be added soon.

Matthew said that volunteers from Exeter Fire will install the smoke alarms in homes within their district. He said, “There is a little bit of paperwork required. They have to fill out their name and address, and then my guys will help them fill out an escape plan that they can put on their fridge with a magnet with two ways out of their house in case of an emergency.”

There is also an informational aspect about how to act in the event of severe weather.

Matthew said the firefighters will actually work with each family to establish a safe plan on how to get out of their home in case of a fire. “They’ll actually go through the house to help them figure out two escape plans in case of a fire.”

To sign up for the program and receive a free smoke detector, fire district residents should contact Exeter City Hall to fill out the form. The fire department will then contact them to set up a time to install them.

Exeter City Hall is located at 116 Front Street and is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you have questions about whether or not you are in Exeter Fire district, stop by city hall and fill out a form.

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Cassville Primary awards perfect attendance



Cassville Primary School recently awarded students for perfect attendance during the 2017-2018 school year. Earning perfect attendance are pictured above. From left to right, in the front row: Harlee Carter, Scotti Blankenship, Allison Jagger, Savanna Holenda and McKinley Miller. Back row: Mackenzie Alexander, Spencer Essary, Grant Varner, Tanner Ray, Emily Gray, Madison Yockey and Luke McNeill.



Cassville Primary School awarded students who missed less than one full day of school during the 2017-2018 school year. Those students are pictured above, from left to right. In the front row: Lili Naugle, Jacie Hudson, Prezlie Artherton, Roxanne Tilford and Khloe Westpheling. Back row: Denver Walker, Bentley Pinnell, Austin Batsche and Hale Cox.

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Cassville Intermediate awards perfect attendance



Cassville Intermediate recently announced the students who earned 100 percent perfect attendance for the 2017-18 school year. Those students celebrated with a lunch with Mr. White at Pizza Hut.

Pictured above, from left to right in the front row: Claire Reuter, Tomi Blankenship, Shiritha Kutcherlapati, Emilee Kimberlin, Ashley Alonso and Tierany Sloan. Back row: Jacob Hudson, Dalton Deiser, Donovan Middleton, Trevor Brookes, Cameron Hall, Malcolm Terry, Brady Alley and Elijah Tilford.

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Kids clothing shops and boutiques in rural areas tend to be few and far between. That is the main reason why a mother-daughter duo opened a resale and new children's and maternity clothing shop in Aurora, and since then, business has been booming.

Brandy Coulter and her mom, Lori Clardy, opened Pint Size Resale in Aurora

less than six months ago, but business has been good, and locals are benefitting from the deals offered at the shop. Coulter said she opened the shop because, as a mom of ten kids, she knew there weren't a lot of options in the area. Coulter shared, "There isn't anywhere around here to shop for kids' clothes besides Walmart."

Out of that need, Pint Size
Resale was born.

Walking into Pint Size, the variety is almost overwhelming. The shop carries new and used baby and kids' clothes up to size 14, as well as toys, books, hair bows and maternity clothes of all sizes. Brands vary tremendously.

Coulter said, "We carry anywhere from Walmart brands like Garanimals up to Matilda Jane. We just carry all of it for everyone. We try to accommodate something

toys to help those looking to buy and those looking to sell. Coulter said she wishes they could take more, but space is limited at their current location. She said, "Right now, we are just doing consignment. We had to put a pause on buying because we were over full. Our racks were overflowing."

Normally, Pint Size will buy clothes in exchange for store credit toward other merchandise.

She continued, "We had to tear apart the store and add three more shelves just to be able to put things out on the floor. We have tons and nowhere to go with it."

Coulter attributes that success to friends telling friends about the shop. She said, "For the most part, it's been word of mouth and people saying, 'it's awesome' and it ends up with them coming in."

Coulter is no newbie to the resale world. She worked for a small children's resale shop for 10 years before moving. That sparked her interest in opening her own shop in Aurora.

Coulter said, "We also have shoes, sports shoes, toys and baby gear, like strollers and walkers." There is also a collection of boutique cloth-



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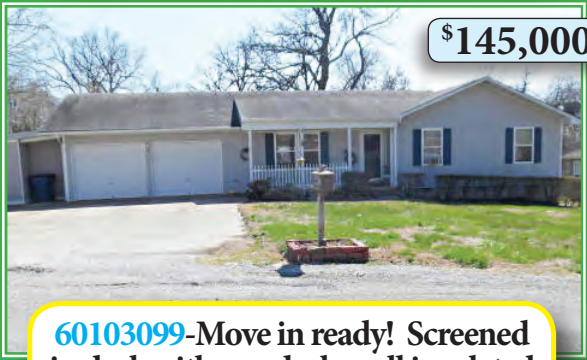
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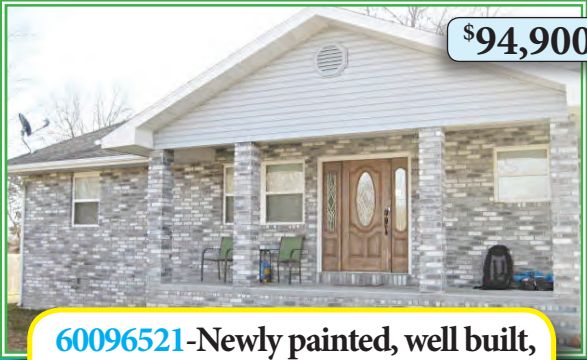
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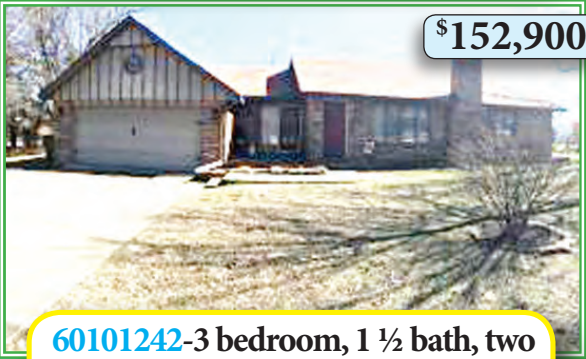
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Purdy Eagles earn Crowder writing, art honors



Several Purdy High School literary and visual artists were honored at the annual Crowder Quill Awards Ceremony, held on Thursday, May 10, at Crowder College. Eight students were published in the 2018 edition of the Crowder Quill. Purdy High School also received second place in the Quill's Traveling Trophy Recognition program.

Published artists who attended the ceremony are pictured from left to right: publications teacher Ashley Brown, Savannah Burch, Joby Young, Anah Dover, Megan Hibbard, Anna Snuffer and communication arts instructor Kayla Branstetter. Published in the Quill, but not pictured, are Bayleigh Schad, Layne Skiles and Jose Perez.

Begun in 1980, the Quill is published each spring; the contest deadline is Feb. 1 each year, and divisions are high school, Crowder, and the community. The categories are fiction, nonfiction, poetry, 2D art, 3D art, digital art, color photography, and black and white photography.

Teach kids about mowing the lawn safely

Lawn mowing is often one of the first jobs young people have.

It is also one of the most dangerous spring activities, says University of Missouri Extension health and safety specialist Karen Funkenbusch.

U.S. hospital emergency departments treat about 80,000 people each year for lawn mower injuries, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The American Academy of Pediatrics reports that more than 17,000 children and teens receive treatment for such injuries each year.

Funkenbusch urges parents to reduce risk by knowing which tasks are appropriate for the age of the child. Proper training, supervision and safety protection are basics of safe lawn mowing.

Ask yourself if you feel your child is mature enough to recognize a hazard,

problem-solve and respond appropriately, says Funkenbusch. Children under 13 require constant supervision. Children ages 14-15 need intermittent supervision. Children 16 and older require less supervision.

Train children while operating mowers at low speed on level ground when there is good light, says Funkenbusch. Remind them not to let anyone else ride with them or be in the yard when they mow. Also remind them to pick up yard debris before using a mower or trimmer.

Make sure your child wears closed-toe, nonskid shoes, and hearing and eye protectors, and avoids wearing loose-fitting clothing that the mower can grab on to. Talk to your child about sun protection and regular hydration while mowing.

Funkenbusch recommends that parents ask themselves these questions before

letting a child mow the lawn:

Does your child have the physical strength to push, turn and control a push mower safely?

Is the child tall enough to operate controls?

Is your child coordinated enough to use his hands and feet simultaneously?

Are the mower and attachments like baggers in good working condition?

If you have a riding mower, does it have a seat-belt and a rollover protection device?

Does your child know to stop the mower, shut it off and call for help if the mower strikes an object?

"Operating a Lawn Mower," a guide from the National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety, is available at cultivatesafety.org/safety-guideline/?guideline=52.

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“Our mowing focuses on visibility and safety,” said MoDOT State Maintenance Engineer Becky Allmeroth. “Motorists will see tractor mowers near the shoulder of interstates and other busy roadways. Please watch out for our crews, slow down and don’t drive distracted.”

Major and minor routes are mowed in three cycles usually starting in mid-May, mid-July and mid-September. Along with mowing, crews selectively use herbicides to stunt vegetation growth, control brush and stop the spread of noxious weeds. Wildflowers and careful herbicide usage add additional benefits in that they reduce the amount of time spent mowing fence-to-fence.

MoDOT mows about 400,000 acres of grass each year, which is equivalent to 300,000 football fields.

On rural two-lane roads, crews may use a protective “follow” truck to alert motorists they are approaching slow-moving mowers. Drivers are advised to use the following tips to safely pass mowers:

- Be alert for trucks and tractors with lights flashing and moving slowly, 2 to 5 mph.
- Slow down and focus on the road ahead of you. Avoid talking and texting on a cell phone or other distractions.
- Be prepared to stop or drive very slowly behind a “follow” truck, especially approaching a hill or curve on a two-lane road.
- Obey the no passing zone stripes and only pass when you can see far enough past the “follow” truck to avoid meeting oncoming traffic.

Between mowing cycles, report grass and weeds blocking visibility at intersections along state roads to MoDOT. Contact MoDOT’s 24/7 Customer Service Center at 1-888-ASK-MODOT (1-888-275-6636) or fill out an online form at www.modot.org and click on Report A Road Concern.

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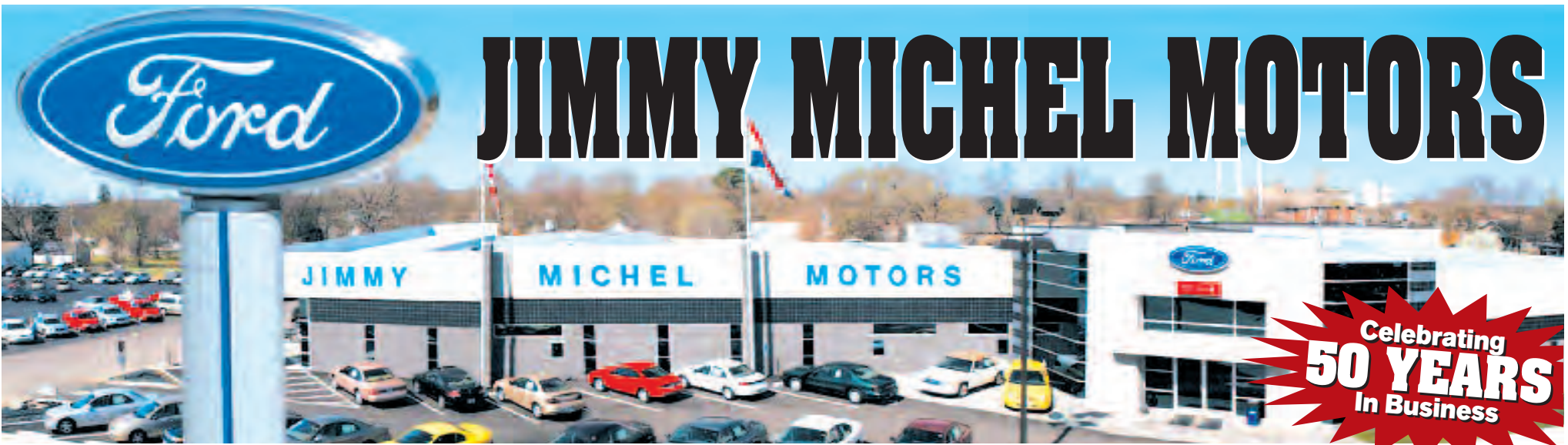
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