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Driver arrested after three injured in drunk driving crash

Charlea Estes-Jones

Three people were injured, one requiring a lifeflight, when a drunk driver hit them head on near Monett, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol. The driver was taken into police custody and has since been charged with two felonies and two misdemeanors as a result.

According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol crash report, a 2001 Chevrolet Suburban, driven by James W. Dean, 36, of Cassville, was headed northbound on MO 37 about a mile south of Monett on Thursday, June 28. Around 9:15 p.m., a 1997 GMC Yukon, driven by Victor A. Salas Ochoa, 34, of Purdy, crossed the center line and struck the Suburban head on.

After the crash, the affidavits of probable cause state witnesses saw Salas Ochoa stumbling away from the scene and run into a field. First responders searched for him for five hours with no success.

Dean and two passengers in the Suburban sustained injuries as a result of the crash. Dean and Cheyenne L. Engman, 20, of Purdy, were both moderately injured. A third person, Brittany L. Wise, 22, of Purdy, suffered serious injuries and had to be airlifted from the scene.

Wise was taken to Mercy Hospital in Springfield. Engman was taken by private vehicle to Mercy Hospital in Cassville and Dean sought his own treatment.

Officers found Salas Ochoa at his home later. He was wearing the same clothing described by witnesses at the scene, was visually intoxicated and had bloodshot eyes. He had also vomited on his shirt, according to officers. Salas

See CRASH on 3A

Summer school ends with science fair



To finish out summer school this year, students celebrated with a science fair open to other students and parents who wanted to attend. The event was held in the FEMA Event Center. Pictured above, second graders Chloe Ledgerwood (left) and Aubrie Atkinson (right) check out one of the projects.

YMCA program aims to keep kids safe around water

Charlea Estes-Jones

A new program through the Cassville YMCA was recently completed in hopes of keeping kids safe around water this summer. The program, called Safety Around Water, is a national program the local Y was able to offer through grant funds and community donation drive funds. In the first year, 77 kids were able to take part.

Dove Haney, Cassville YMCA director, said the program was instituted about three years ago, but this is the first time Cassville has taken part.

The YMCA reached out to Cassville R-IV Schools to work with them to implement the program and see how kids responded. Students in summer school were bussed over to the Cassville Aquatic Center four days a week for two weeks. Students in the program were all kids who will be going into first grade in the fall.

Haney explained, "These aren't swim lessons; it's drowning prevention. It's eight days of classes, and the goal is to teach kids two skills: jump, push, turn, grab; and swim, float, swim."

Haney explained that both

are skills children can use to get to safety if they accidentally fall into a body of water and aren't able to swim to safety.

She continued, "If they find themselves in a pool or a creek, they learn to push off the bottom, turn around, and try to grab the edge for safety."

The other skill, dubbed swim, float, swim, teaches kids how to swim a bit, float on their back to rest, then roll back over and swim. It is to teach them how to not get overtired if they find themselves in a dangerous situation in the water.

Rick Ragsdale, youth director of the Cassville YMCA, said the changes he saw in the students during the lessons was memorable. "The improvement over eight lessons was huge. Some of the kids had not been brave enough to ever try to test for their yellow band at the pool or even put their face in the water are jumping in and getting diving sticks now," he said.

Ragsdale also talked about how fear of water can be generational. "If you have parents



Cassville YMCA director Dove Haney works with some Cassville students for the Safety Around Water program during summer school.

who never learned how to swim, they aren't going to take kids out in it because there is fear there that they could get into trouble and not be able to help them. So it tends to run in families," he said.

Each class lasted about 30 minutes. So for the summer

school group, they split the program up over two weeks with the first graders coming each day in two different groups so there would be room in the pool. Each group was accompanied by teachers to help keep everyone organized and in line and ready to

Inside this issue:

Officer's stolen ring found

A traffic stop in Exeter led to the return of a retired law enforcement officer's commemorative ring three years after its theft. **3A**

Seniors enjoy low-impact exercise class

The Cassville Senior Center is offering a new low-impact class for area senior citizens looking for exercise. 11A

Metal knuckles assault leads to arrest

A domestic assault with metal knuckles led to the arrest of a Monett man on domestic assault and armed criminal action accusations.

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Local Boy Scout Troop 185 visited the nation's Capitol this summer.

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Officer's stolen ring returned years later

Charlea Estes-Jones

With some police work, attention to detail, and quite a bit of luck, a traffic stop in Exeter led to the return of a special piece of jewelry years after it was lost. After finding a police officer's ring in a car search a few weeks ago, the Exeter Police Department was able to return it to its rightful owner.

The Exeter Police Department found the ring after a traffic stop last month. Exeter Chief of Police Kenen Martinez said, "When we did a routine inventory search after a traffic stop, and also allowed the passenger to grab some belongings in the

"Then, we located a waterproof box. We'd already gotten the owner of the vehicle's consent to search the vehicle, so we looked inside the box."

Inside was a silver ring that had obviously belonged to a law enforcement officer. Part of the name on the ring was legible, but the other had been scratched off. All Martinez had to go on was part of a name that read "Dru A P."

Martinez said, "There was a stolen car stereo in the vehicle, and based on the history of the driver, she should not have had any thing that belongs to a law enforcement officer. So I knew that wasn't right."

Martinez took to Facebook to try to locate the ring's original owner. Martinez posted photos of the ring with a bit of additional information, seeking help in finding out who Dru A P was and how to locate them.

In a fairly short amount of time, Purdy Police Chief Jackie Lowe reached out to Martinez and said he knew who the ring belonged to because he had served with him.

Lowe believed the ring to belong to former Cassville Police Officer Dru Preator. After a bit of research, Martinez confirmed it and tracked him down.

Martinez released a public statement to give the community an update on the situation. He said, "After a tip from the ever vigilant Jackie D. Lowe, Purdy's Chief of Police, and the help of a person/vehicle finder the city council approved last year, we were able to make contact with the Officer Preator (ret.)."

Once in contact with Preator, Martinez learned the former officer's police memorabilia had been stolen three years ago. He said, "He had resigned himself to never seeing his items again, including the police department ring."

Unfortunately, no charges could be pressed against the person accused of stealing the item. Martinez shared, "Due to the statute of limitations, no charges can be filed but today those items are



Chief Kenen Martinez posted the above photo on his Facebook page hoping to find the ring's owner.

on their way back to an honorably retired officer."

As heart warming as the story is, not many cases of stolen property have happy endings. Martinez said it doesn't happen often. "A lot of people don't get serial numbers written down or anything that helps us track items. It makes it a lot more difficult to track down an item without those details. If it weren't for the ring's unique characteristics, it would have been another item in the evidence locker that just sat there until we got a destruction order for it. It was never reported stolen. He confirmed it was stolen, but he figured it was a lost cause."

Fortunately for the retired officer, it was not a lost cause. The ring has been returned and Martinez is happy about the results. He said, "It definitely was a high point of my week.

"It was one of the more memorable parts of my career if for no other reason than to be able to return memorabilia to a retired

Officer Preator was an officer with the Cassville Police Department. He now resides in the Kansas City area.

CRASH from FRONT

Ochoa had no reported injuries and was taken into police custody at 2:15 a.m. after failing a breath test for alcohol.

Both vehicles totalled and towed by Certified Towing, of Monett.

Dean, Engman and Salas Ochoa were all wearing seatbelts at the time of the crash. Wise was not wearing a seatbelt.

Salas Ochoa is charged with one felony count of driving while intoxicated serious injury and one felony count of leaving the scene of an accident - physical injury. He is also charged with misdemeanor failure to drive on right half of the roadway and misdemeanor operating a vehicle without a valid license as a first offense.

Salas Ochoa is currently being held in the Barry County Jail in lieu of a \$40,000 cash-only bond.









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July 4th

<u>Seligman's Independence Day Celebration</u> will begin with a parade at 5 p.m., followed by a meal, musical entertainment and fireworks at dark.

<u>Fireworks Over Table Rock Lake</u> will be presented by Shell Knob Chamber of Commerce beginning at approximately 9:20 p.m. A fourth of a mile east of the Shell Knob bridge will be the launching site for the fireworks.

The Annual Wheaton Fire Department Freedom Jam will kick off with music at 7 p.m. At dark, the Wheaton Fire Department will set off fireworks over the city park.

July 6th

<u>First on Front</u> will be hosted by First State Bank of Purdy on Front Street, Downtown Monett, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will be entertainment by The Black Moods, Screendoor Serenade, Dawson Hollow, and The Playboyz.

July 7th

Fired Up N' Smokin' BBQ and Fireworks will be hosted by the Eagle Rock Golden Mano Fire Department. This year's menu will be smoked pork and beef served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Fire Station #1 west of the marina on Highway 86 in Eagle Rock. The fireworks will begin at dusk at the Table Rock Lake bridge in Eagle Rock.

<u>Ice Cream and Watermelon Social</u> will be held at Central crossing Senior Center from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. All ages are welcome. Bring your family and friends for a fun evening. Free will donations are welcome.

July 8th

<u>Miles Pike</u> will perform in concert at Ridgley Southern Baptist Church during 10:30 a.m. morning service.

July 9th

A Free Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Cassville Senior Center. Donations are welcome.

July 10th

<u>Cassville Cruisers Monthly Meeting</u> will be at Sho-Me Plaza at 7 p.m.

The Southwest Missouri Solid Waste Management District N will hold its monthly Executive Board Meeting at 11:50 a.m. at Angus Branch Steakhouse in Monett.

July 11th

"Walk with Ease" and "Arthritis Foundation/Exercise Program" classes will be hosted by Cassville Senior Center from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

July 12th

The Habitat ReStore is having a "Make Me An Offer Day". Grab a cart full or an arm full of items and make an offer. Offer excludes paint, large appliances, bundled wood and furniture.

<u>Cinderella Presented by the Studio Artists of Opera in the Ozarks</u> will be presented free of charge at Crowder College, Cassville, at 2 p.m. This event is sponsored by Cassville Branch Library.

Benefit Counseling is being offered by the Cassville Senior Center by appointment. Call 417-847-4510.

July 13th

An Authors' Panel and Book Signing featuring six local writers will be hosted at the Cassville Public Library from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

July 14th

Cassville Cruisers and Security Bank Watermelon Feed July Cruise In will be at the Barry County Museum from 5 p.m. until dusk. Free watermelon to all attendees while supply lasts.

The Eagle Rock Golden Mano Fire Department Breakfast will be from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

<u>Chatty Crafters</u> will meet at the Mane Station in Cassville at 10 a.m. There is no charge. Please call (417)498-2202 for more information.

July 20th

Annual Stones Prairie Picnic will be this evening with serving to begin at 6 p.m. The picnic will be held on the church grounds located two and a half miles northwest of Purdy. Rain date will be July 21. For questions, call the church office at (417)442-3836.

Notice:

<u>Cassville Farmers' Market</u> will be on the square every Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and, starting July 11, on the square every Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (417)

<u>Barry County Courthouse and Judicial Center</u> will be closed on July 4.

<u>Central Crossing Senior Center</u> will be closed Wednesday, July 4.

All Branches of the Barry-Lawrence Regional Library District will be closed Wednesday, July 4th, in observance of Independence Day.

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

<u>Eagle Rock Farmers Market</u> 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.

<u>Seligman Chamber will host a dance</u> every Saturday at 7:00 p.m. For information, call (417)662-3612.

Golden Baptist Church Single Moms Support Group will meet every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. For information, call (417)271-3605

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, (866)282-3430.

<u>Cassville Middle Volleyball Camp</u> will be July 9th through 12th from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Middle School Gym for all players going into the 7th and 8th grade. Camp cost is \$10. Attendance is strongly encouraged.

Notice to the Cassville Class of 2013: Cassville High School will be purging the cumulative school records for the graduating class of 2013. If you would like to have your records, you must pick them up in person at the high school between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in July or between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in August. If you are unable to pick them up in person and would like someone to do it for you, the school must have a signed request from you before they can release them.















SWIMMING from FRONT

participate.

They also learned skills that some kids could not consistently do, like pulling themselves out of a pool without a

Ragsdale said, "We had a kid who had never been able to get out of the pool at the side. We had a lesson on what happens if you can't get out when you're in the water. This kid hadn't ever been able to get out of the water by himself, and at the end, he could consistently do it. It was a huge confidence boost for him."

He continued, "They all worked really hard. They came here focused and ready to learn."

Haney added, "There were a lot of kids who have a fear of getting their faces in the water, and we just take things one step at a time."

Since kids came from various skill levels and experience, the program is designed to work at their individual levels. Ragsdale explained, "We have a different sheet for each lesson. These are progressive skills they work on. The first is in the water and they just get used to the water, put their faces in and blow bubbles. Then they'll have some assisted lessons and gradually, we remove those crutches until they can safely get out of the water."

were very impressed with the program and shared some of their observations from the course. Jill Crawford shared her thoughts about one of her students, "When Riley started the water safety course, she was very afraid to be in the water. She wouldn't even jump in without holding both of the lifeguard's hands. By day eight of the course, she was able to: jump in, push off, and get to the side; put her face in and blow bubbles; go completely underwater for three bobs; and glide, float, and swim. She also learned how to safely enter and exit the water. These were skills that she was unable to do two weeks ago. This water safety course has changed her life as well as our first graders' lives. I am so thankful for the Cassville Aquatic Center/YMCA team for their commitment to the children of Cassville. Each of you made a difference in the lives of our children."

Connie Rose, another teacher, said, "This water safety program for first graders was amazing. I watched students very hesitant to put

The first grade teachers

All of the students who went through the Safety Around Water program are pictured above with their teachers and Dove Haney. it in the future. Haney said, their face underwater the first day, eager to jump off the "The school bussed them diving board on day eight. I here, already dressed, and the watched one of my students teachers stayed to help direct. try and try to pull himself out It was great and we will conof the pool on day one. He was tinue it." taught how to place his arms She concluded, "Our plan on the side of the pool, how to

our students have this opportunity next year." The YMCA and school were both pleased with how the partnership worked out, and they plan to continue

use his legs, and he was then

able to get out of the pool on

his own. These first graders

were taught life-saving tech-

niques by some very patient,

encouraging lifeguards. I hope

is to catch as many kids as we can with this program in coming years."

For more information about this program or other swimming courses and activities, contact the Cassville YMCA at (417) 846-1535.





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Monett man arrested for metal knuckles attack

Charlea Estes-Iones

A Monett man was taken into custody for allegedly attacking a man he resides with. According to the affidavits of probable cause, Sheldon Laroy Howard, 51, attacked the victim after an argument at a residence on Maple Street.

Officers reported they were called to the residence on Maple Street on Saturday, June 30. The victim, who shared the residence with Howard, was injured when Howard stabbed him in the hand with spikes fastened to metal knuckles during an argument.

Howard has charged with domestic assault in the second degree and armed criminal action. He is currently being held in the Barry County Jail in lieu of a \$40,000 cash-only

Two injured in farm road wreck near Monett

Charlea Estes-Jones

Two people in a truck outside of Monett were

injured after running off the road over the weekend.

State Highway Patrol crash report, the vehicle was over-According to the Missouri corrected causing it eventually to overturn.

On Saturday, June 30, a 2007 GMC Sierra, driven by April M. Witcher, 46, of Purdy, was headed northbound on Farm Road 1100, three miles southeast of Monett. Around 3:15 p.m., the truck ran off the right edge of the roadway, overcorrected and ran off the left side of the roadway. Then, they struck a ditch and overturned.

Witcher and a passenger, Jenean K. James, 56, of Purdy, both suffered moderate injuries and were transported to Cox South Hospital in Springfield for treatment. They were both wearing seatbelts at the time of the crash.

The Sierra was totalled and towed from the scene by West 60 Auto, of Monett.













One injured in single car Farm Road 1040 crash

Charlea Estes-Jones

The driver of a Chevrolet Aveo was injured when he ran off the road and overturned on Friday evening. According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol crash report, the wreck occurred at Farm Road 1040 north of Farm Road 2060 around 10:30 a.m. on Friday, June

Riley Fields, 18, of Purdy, was driving the Aveo northbound when he ran off the roadway and overturned. The Aveo was totalled and towed from the scene by Brice's Towing, of Cassville

Fields suffered moderate injuries and was transported to Freeman West Hospital in Joplin by EMS. He was not wearing a seatbelt at the time of the crash.

CMS volleyball camp July 9-12

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DESTINY BROOKLYN MOCK

Destiny Brooklyn Mock, of Eagle Rock, was born January 30, 1998, in Berryville, Arkansas, to Delaney and Christina (Lunsford) Mock. She departed this life on Sunday, June 24, 2018, in Springfield at the age of 20.

Destiny was a beautiful 20-year-old with a long life ahead of her. She had a gentle spirit and a kind heart that was recognized by everyone who met her. She had a special connection with babies and never missed a chance to love on every little one she met. She also had a fondness for and had been pursuing a career path working with the elderly. Traveling with her family to Hawaii and NYC helped develop her love for shopping, horseback riding,

and watching the sunset. Destiny was easy to get along with, easy to get a giggle out of and easy to love.

She attended school in Cassville where she graduated in 2016. Her beautiful face and sweet soul will be truly missed.

Destiny is survived by her parents, Delaney and Christina Mock, of Eagle Rock; two brothers, Corey and Kona Mock, of Eagle Rock; grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, numerous other loved ones and friends.

She is preceded in death by her paternal great-grandmother, Maxine Mock; magreat-grandmother, Christine Easley; paternal great-grandfather, Joe Easley; aunt, Julie Mock; and one cousin, Amber Mock

Destiny was an organ donor, and with her death brings new life and hope for others.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, June 30, 2018, at New Day Fellowship Church in Eureka Springs, Ark. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson Funeral Service. Memorial donations may be sent to the Destiny Brooklyn Mock memorial fund at

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RAYMA ELAINE CRAIG

Rayma Elaine Craig, age 78, of Cassville, passed away Wednesday, June 27, 2018, at her home.

She was born July 24, 1939, in Butterfield, the daughter of Ora Ray and Nadine (Fogg) Hinson. She was united in marriage to Carroll Craig and to this union three children were born. Surviving are two sons, Carroll Lavern Craig, II "Bub" and his wife, Priscilla, of Cassville, and Donald Lee Craig and his wife, Missy, of Keller, Texas; one daughter, Laura Ann Reavis and her husband, Andy, of Cassville; special people in her life, Carroll and Sue Craig, Joe Don Trotter and his wife, Kathy, Al Don

Trotter and his wife, Tisha, and Gina Trotter; one brother, James Ray Hinson and his wife, Pam, of Eagle Rock; three sisters, Lana Sharp and her husband, Mike, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mary Lou Nelson, of Cassville, and Sally Jane Sundin and her husband, Tom, of Walla Walla, Washington; and nine grandchildren, Colby Wade Reavis and his wife, Megan, Baylee Craig, Holden McCrary, Blake Baugher, Alex Baugher and his wife, Sophia, Dennis Craig, D J Craig, Micah Cole and Tori Cole.

Preceding her in death were her parents and one sister, Martha.

Rayma received her education in Cassville where she graduated from high school. She was a lifelong resident of Cassville. For a few years, she was a secretary for Cassville Schools, and had been employed at Justin Boot and 4-Way Mini Mart. Most recently she was the receptionist at Ozark Health Herb

She was a member of First Baptist Church in Cassville where services were held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 30, 2018, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Jason Mackey conducted the services. Burial

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BETTY MARCHALENE SMITH

Betty Marchalene Smith, age 92, of Monett, passed away on Monday, June 25, 2018, at Lacoba Homes in Monett.

The family received friends on Saturday, June 30, 2018, at the White Funeral Home and Crematory, Cass-

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

White Funeral Home and Crematory www.whitefuneralhome.org 417-847-8400 or 417-858-8400

BILLY G. MOORE

A celebration of life for Billy G. Moore will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 7, 2018, at Arnhart Cemetery in Purdy.

Billy G. Moore, 70, of Cassville, passed away Thursday, January 11, 2018, at Mercy Hospital in Cassville. He was born January 12, 1947, in Washburn, the son of

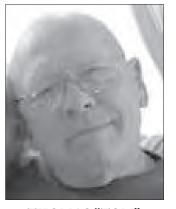
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was at Gunter Cemetery in Johnny C. and Clara Moore. On February 13, 1996, he was united in marriage to Temmie Foster, who proceed him in death on April 12, 2018

> Additional survivors include: eight brothers, Ivan Moore, of Purdy, Roy Moore, of Monett, Robert Moore, of Butterfield, Ricky Moore, of Cassville, Russ Moore, of Florida, Jerry Moore, of Pierce City, and Ferlon Moore and Claude Moore, both of Purdy; and two sisters, Linda Mayer, of California, and Eula Mae Gates, of Vinita, Okla.

> He received his education at Purdy. He was a lifelong resident of Barry County. For several years, he was employed at the Aurora Feed Mill. He also owned a cotton candy/sno cone business that he took around to area events, almost every week at Monett speedway.



THOMAS "TOM" **BEERS**

Thomas "Tom" Beers, age 77, of Eagle Rock, passed away at his home surrounded by his family on Monday, June 18, 2018.

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





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GLENNA EILEEN WILLHITE

Glenna Eileen Willhite, age 79, of Cassville, passed away Sunday, July 1, 2018, at Mercy Hospital in Spring-

She was born June 13, 1939, in Garfield, Arkansas, excellent seamstress. the daughter of James Arthur and Maxine Ruth (Slagle) Ridgley Baptist Church, marriage to Dale Monroe under direction of McQueen in death were her parents and Leann Cemetery in Leann. one brother, James Lewis Crider.

Dale Monroe Willhite, Jr., Baptist Church. Michael James Willhite, Timothy Wayne Willhite and Matthew Adam Willhite, all of Alaska; two daughters, Tonella Herrmann and her husband, Mark, of Alaska and Tabetha Smith and her

husband, Mark, of Wheaton; one brother, Steve Crider and his wife, Linda, of Washburn; three sisters, Rama Jo Coffer and Karen Garrett, both of Ridgley, and Ronda Raynor and her husband, Gary, of Jenkins; thirteen grandchildren; and one great-grand-

Glenna attended schools in Ridgley, Leann and Aurora. For twenty years, she resided in Alaska, where she was a homemaker. In 1990, after the death of her husband, she moved back to Missouri to make her home. Some of her favorite pastimes were quilting, gardening, working jigsaw puzzles and she was an

She was a member of Crider. On April 6, 1956, in where services will be held at Ridgley, she was united in 2:00 p.m. Friday, July 6, 2018, "Gabby" Willhite, Sr., who Funeral Home in Wheaton. preceded her in death on July Pastor Tony Ball will conduct 30, 1988. Also preceding her the services. Burial will be at

friends from 6:00 until 8:00 Surviving are four sons, p.m. Thursday at Ridgley McCracken and Jerry Marple.

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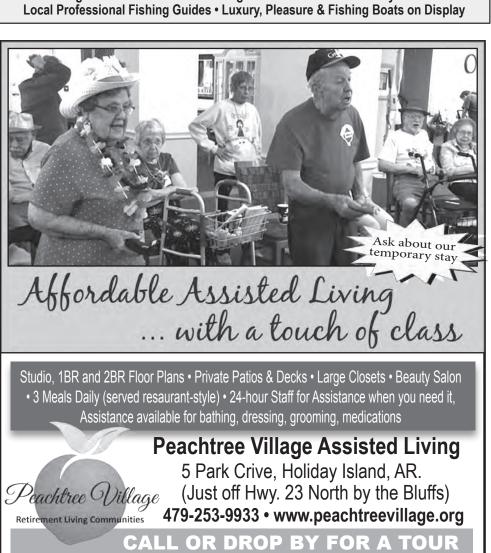
Cassville's Les Jacobs Ford dealership recently held a Drive For Your Community event. For the program, for each vehicle taken for a test drive, a donation was made toward a local community nonprofit. The Drive For Your Community event was The family will receive held on May 5, and Les Jacobs Ford was able to donate \$1,250 to the Cassville Community Foundation as a result.

Pictured above, from left to right: Landon Fletcher, Daron Evans, Rachael Freeman, Susie Jacobs, Darrin Jacobs, Mike

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both the running surface, the

dusk-to-dawn lighting, and

the strategically located rest-

rooms and drinking foun-

triple out-and-back. Three

times runners complete the

16.7 mile loop, and three

times they face that mile-

long hill on 71st Street that

includes the Arkansas River

day of June, adjusting my

headlamp and gear at the

starting line, just another

anonymous face in a crowd

of runners that would surely

be reduced to a low form of

humanity before the trek

ended. Many would not fin-

ish. The combination of dis-

tance, hills, heat and humid-

So here I was on the last

The race course itself is a

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bridge.

Lee Stubblefield

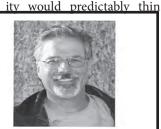
Last Saturday and Sunday, I competed in the Tatur's Midnight Madness 50 Mile Trail Race in Tulsa, Okla.

Twice previously in my running career, I have run 50 mile races. The first was an awesome experience setting a Missouri M57 single age record of 8 hours 31 minutes and 31 seconds. The second was a forgettable endeavor, struggling in a late October heat wave to the tune of 10 hours and 13 minutes.

I trained through this past winter to make another stab at the distance, aiming for the Frisco Railroad Run at Willard in April. But an untimely collision with pneumonia derailed those plans.

The next option was the annual Midnight Madness Run on the last weekend of June. This event starts at 11:59 p.m., and winds along the Riverside Trail and the

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the herd. Mid-summer temperatures in Tulsa commonly hover near the century mark, with lows dipping only into the mid 70's. Others would drop along the way, victims of a too fast early pace, poor hydration and fueling plans, and a variety of medical issues. This Midnight Madness is not as much a compe-

tition as it is a survival test. Ultra races, loosely described as any race longer than a marathon but usually thought of as 50 miles or longer, require intricate, detailed planning besides a ton of miles in training. The elite ultra runners log mileage that is unfathomable to mere mortals. Even us serious runners can't get our heads around a training plan that calls for daily 20-plus mile runs before breakfast.

Only the upper one percent of ultra runners have the ability to run every step of a 50 or 100 mile race. For the rest of us, the realistic race plan includes a number of planned walks. Often called the Galloway Plan and named after former world class marathoner Jeff Galloway, this plan operates on the premise that by taking frequent short walk breaks, a runner is better able to maintain a competitive pace for seemingly indefinite periods. It also includes recognizing the inevitable; if you run until you have to walk, you might not be able to summon the will to run again.

Averaging 10 minutes per

mile gets you to the finish line in 8 hours and 20 minutes. You can't walk much to achieve that kind of time. Jason Butler, last year's overall winner at the Tatur run, blasted through the course in 6 hours 15 minutes and 3 seconds, averaging 7:31 per

At age 45, Butler is one of those one percenters.

I broke the race loop into smaller sections, with specific run/walk ratios for each and assigned by the difficulty of each section. "Run a mile, walk a minute" is my ultra race mantra. But on hilly or technical sections, that formula gets adjusted to avoid early and unnecessary

"Just keep moving forward," advises Sean Nunn, the distance running coach at Raytown South and a Missouri age group record holder at 50 miles.

Nunn helped pace me in my own record run back in 2013. Having a knowledgeable pacer can make a huge difference in performance, especially in races with few competitors. At Tulsa, I had no pacer, but the field of over 100 runners minimized the sensation of isolation that often leads to despair and a DNF (did not finish) in the results column.

Hydration and fuel are critical. You must drink early and often. Likewise, you need to consume calories along the way to keep your body from eating itself in the late stages of a race. The dreaded marathon wall is just an anthill compared to what ultra

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runners face beyond the 40 mile mark.

Experienced ultra runners often refer to these races as "eating contests with a little running mixed in." There is more truth and wisdom in that wry description than you might suspect.

Add in critical decisions regarding what to wear, what combination of shoes and socks to use, nip guards, bug spray, sunscreen, headwearand water/food containers and vou have a multitasking nightmare that would challenge any transportation director. Of course, the timeless runner's warning of "don't try anything new on race day" is even more critical for ultras. If you haven't worn it, used it or consumed it in practice, don't do it in a

For 25 miles, my plan worked perfectly. I breezed through the first loop in just under three hours, holding 31st position. For the next eight miles, I stalked the leaders, cruising into 13th place just before the switchback at the 25 mile aid station. Ahead of me in plain sight was a pack led by the #5

I eased to the side to avoid a group of runners meeting me on the trail in the pitch darkness and stepped squarely in a pothole.

Pain flashed in my left foot and ankle like I had stumbled into an electric fence. I slowed to a walk to assess damage and walked on for a half mile to gain my composure before trying to resume my run. But the pain was too great, and I would not run again on the course.

I stubbornly limped my way back to the starting line with runners offering encouragement as they passed me along the way. That second loop took over four and a half hours, and although I was still hours ahead of the mandatory cutoff time, I knew my race was over. I had nothing to gain by shuffling another 18 miles just to collect a participation

Josie had a far better day than I did, winning her age group in the 10 mile race. Lightly trained for the distance, she was nerbeforehand about her chances. But she sailed through the course, taming even the biggest hills on her way to claiming a winner's medal.

On the ride home, I napped fitfully, using my few waking moments to ponder my next ultra attempt.

The obvious question heard most often from friends, family and spectators is, "Why?'

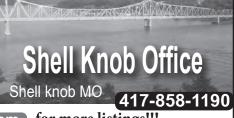
There is a simple attraction attached to ultra racing: the challenge of not only beating other runners and the clock but defeating the ravages of nature and your own physical limitations rewards you with a deep satisfaction that only other runners understand. It is addicting if not contagious. As much as my inner circle of people marvel at the extremes associated with ultras, you won't find them standing in line at the packet pickup table on

I hate that my race ended with a fluke injury. Accidents and injuries in sports help remind us of how little control we have over certain aspects of life, and that there are no guarantees. All we can do is deal with those challenges the best we can.



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Cassville Senior Center offers Low-Impact Exercise Classes

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For six weeks, the Cassville Senior Center, at 1111 Fair Street, is offering two low-impact exercise classes for interested members of the community.

Currently, the Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program (AFEP) class is held every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. It offers low-impact activity suitable for every fitness level and ability, with exercises designed to ease the discomfort of arthritis. The Walk With Ease (WwE) class is held immediately after the AFEP class on Wednesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. This program is both group-based and self-directed, combining self-paced walks with health-related discussions. Both classes last a total of six weeks and are held at the Cassville Senior Center June 27 through August 1.

Classes are led be Wellness Program Facilitator Sherry Waters and are open to anyone who would like to participate, regardless of age or ability. Exercises are

easily modified for all body types and abilities, and any standing exercises can be done from a seated position. Waters teaches these classes in 10 of the 36 Missouri centers she services and is hoping to expand to the remaining centers in the future. She currently offers diabetic education classes in addition to the exercise programs in some locations.

The exercise classes stem from evidence-based programs where research has proven the positive benefits of low-impact exercise. They are designed to encourage participants to enjoy an active lifestyle and improve their health in a welcoming, supportive environment. Although AFEP and WwE programs are not designed to address specific therapeutic problems, the classes may help reduce pain and stiffness, restore or maintain joint range of motion, increase endurance, maintain and increase muscle strength, improve balance and coordination, decrease fatigue and improve overall health.

In addition to benefiting physical health, the classes provide participants with positive social interaction, decreasing the sense of isolation and depression, increasing the feeling of well-being and improving performance of daily activities. The AFEP class in particular teaches awareness of arthritis exercise principles, joint protection and relaxation techniques.

Participants in the initial class held on June 27 felt that exercise is especially important for older members of the community. "My doctor told me that if I stop exercising, I go into a wheelchair," reports Sharon Thomas, class participant.

The social interaction, positive atmosphere, and safe exercise environment are only a few benefits of the programs offered at the senior center. In addition to providing hot meals five days per week to members of the community, the center also serves two free breakfasts per month. They



Above, AFEP instructor Sherry Waters demonstrates exercises for the participants in the class on June 27. From left to right: Linda Wiggins, Rowan Rawlings, Sharon Thomas and Joy Ford. Class participant Sharon Thomas has taught the Silver Sneakers classes at the YMCA for years and was able to show how other classmates that exercises could be modified to suit the participants. She has taught people of all abilities how to exercise within their individual limits.

currently provide quarterly nutrition and fall prevention classes, foot and nail care programs, yearly flu shot clinics, and Senior Center Administrator Kristina Atwood is hoping to offer a mini health fair in the near future. All of these programs are designed to

work together to improve the overall health and wellbeing of seniors in our community.

The six-week exercise classes are the newest addition to the health-oriented programs, but once those classes end, Waters plans to offer new classes as we journey into autumn.

If you have any questions about these or any other programs offered by the Cassville Senior Center, please contact Kristina Atwood at (417) 847-4510 for further information.

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Letter to the Editor

Again this year, we are witnessing an increase in the number of boats pulling wake boarders near our dock. The excessive wakes from these wake-boarding boats have caused damage to our dock and life, requiring numerous repairs.

While we do not want to deny use of the lake for residents and visitors, we believe some consideration should be given to protect the docks and the shoreline. We ask that wake-boarding boaters simply use the many open areas of the lake and keep the excessive wakes away from docks and fragile shorelines.

-Harley and Mary Lampman

Lakeshore Acres on Table Rock Lake

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Intersection improvements for US60, MO37

Drivers can expect lane shifts and traffic delays during work to add through lanes and turn lanes at the U.S. Route 60 and Missouri Route 37 intersection in Monett beginning the week of July 9, the Missouri Department of Transportation said.

The project includes:

- Adding a second through lane on eastbound U.S. Route 60
- Adding a right-turn lane on eastbound U.S. Route 60 to southbound Missouri Route 37
- Adjust the northbound Missouri Route 37 to eastbound U.S. Route 60 right turn to improve visibility for drivers

Contractor crews will conduct most of the work during daytime hours Monday through Friday. However, paving operations are expected to be done at night.

This project is a partnership between the City of Monett and MoDOT.

Weather and/or scheduling delays could alter the work schedule.

Project information

Prime contractor: Emery Sapp & Sons, Springfield

Total project cost: \$633,000 Completion date: November 30, 2018. However, the contractor expects to complete the project by late September.

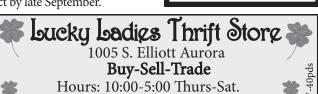
Hungry Hollow Brewery open, celebrates with ribbon cutting



Hungry Hollow Brewing Company recently held a Business After Hours event and ribbon cutting with the Cassville Area Chamber of Commerce on June 21. Hungry Hollow crafts their brews in a wood-fired steam brewhouse. They are located at 14396 Farm Road 2140 and are open Fridays from 4 p.m. until close and Saturdays from 1 p.m. until close.

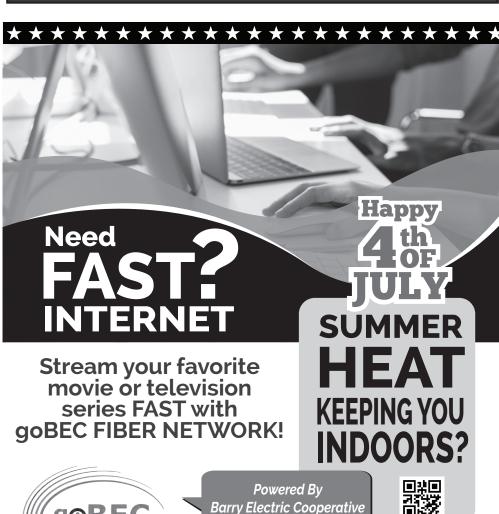
Pictured above, from left to right, in the front row: Larry Daniels, Patti Daniels, Rhonda Stafford, Wade Hermansen, Kayla Ragsdale, Veronica Zucca, Joe Zucca, Adrienne Zucca and Ollie. Second row: McKenzie Kochell, Lisa Reid, Michelle Pilant, Rick Ragsdale, Dusty Reid and Joel Clark. Back row: Allison Angel, Jeff Martinson, Dan Angel, Sheila Harris, John Hendricks and Robyn Hendricks.











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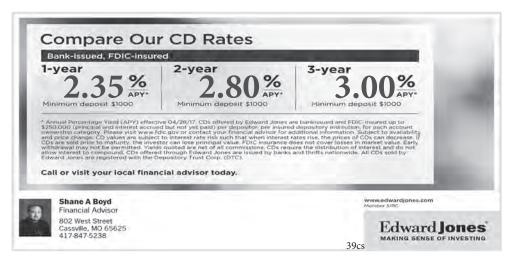
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Cassville authors hosting book signing July 13



Six local authors will discuss their writing in an author's panel in the lower room of the Cassville Library from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., Friday, July 13. Pictured above are, front row, from left to right: Rachel Moore, Prix Gautney and Linda Sartin. Back row: Susan Eschbach and Barbara Warren. Not shown: Paul Adam Herd.



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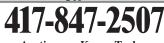
REAL ESTATE: Rustic old time building w/lap siding, old tin roof, rough sawed 2x10 wood floor, open ceiling, new sliding barn style door & new walk through door. If only this building could talk, it is 18'x28' and was built in 1930 on a nice city lot. The stories it could tell. This property could be used for many things, sm rustic antique shop, lawn mower shop, mechanic shop, bicycle shop, very cool old general store, leather & saddle shop, this would make a great studio apartment you decide!!!!!!! We will be offering this property almost like absolute. Someone will get a great deal so come prepared to buy. Be on time, auction won't last long. 1:00 PM Monday July 9th. Real Estate sells promptly at 1:00 PM. FUEL TANK: Large 3800 gal diesel fuel tank. Buyer is responsible for moving. <u>PUMPS:</u> 2 large commercial diesel pumps & valves w/220 motors, misc 2 ½" & 3" pipe. BUILDING MATERIALS: Misc treated limber, 4x4's, 5x5's, 2x8's & misc lumber – approx. 100 pieces of James Hardie board - several sq pieces of marble - misc cabinet doors - misc fluorescent shop lights – 3'shower stall – misc elect & plumbing supplies – several pieces of 2" pink Styrofoam insulation - smooth top drop in elect range - louver doors & more. MISC: Fireplace insert - cast iron pot belly stove - wood step ladder - 4 drawer metal file cabinet - ant window frame & sure to be more. NOTE: Be on time, Real Estate sells first promptly at 1:00 PM. Monday July 9th. This sale won't last long, see you there.

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The Cassville Library will host an author's panel featuring six local writers, Susan Eschbach, Prix Gautney, Paul Adam Herd, Rachel Moore, Linda Sartin and Barbara Warren, in the lower room of the Cassville Library from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., Friday, July 13.

Each of the six will make a short presentation, answer questions and sign books which will be available for sale.

"Like any endeavor, writing requires a lot of hard work," Eschbach said. "But most of us get hooked on writing along the way. Five of the authors who will be in the panel belong to the Mid South Writers Group, which has been an important source of inspiration and encouragement for all of us."

The Mid South Writers Group is a critique group for writers actively pursuing publication of their work.

Eschbach's book, A Trial By Error, which she describes as "science fiction with a side of murder mystery," was released in March of this year by Oghma Creative Media and is available on amazon. com and barnesandnoble. com, and in Cassville at The BBQ Station.

Gautney was inspired to write in childhood because her elementary school at Jenkins didn't have a library.

"We ordered books through Scholastic Weekly Reader catalogs. I started writing my own stories so I, and later others, would have something to read," Gautney said. "It really rekindled my interest in writing when my own children started bringing the Scholastic catalogs home."

The first novel in Prix Gautney's Evershade Series, A Season of Crows, was released by Oghma Creative Media in May 2018, and is available on amazon. com and barnesandnoble. com. The second book in the series, Season of Madness, is scheduled for release next month. The Evershade

novels are written for young adults, but have an enthusiastic audience among all ages. The series features a Utopian society of woodland creatures

Herd is a 1978 graduate of Cassville High and Crowder College. He has been a professional writer since 1984 and landed his first book contract with Motorbooks International in 1989. In 2001, Herd started his own publishing company, PAH Publishing in Monett. His non-fiction titles include Chevelle SS Restoration Guide, Color History Charger, Road Runner Super Bee, Ford F100 and F150 Used Parts Buyers Guide and Barracuda Challenger Restoration Guide, among many

In 2015, Herd published his first mystery novel, Blood Necklace, under the pseudonym Thomas S. Mulvaugh. It led lead to two more titles, Blood Curse and Blood Stained City. His books are available on amazon.com.

"Never look back on life and say 'I should have," said Herd

Moore published her compilation of inspirational autobiographical stories, Bounty From The Master's Table, in October 2017 and is currently working on a

Born in Webb City, Moore lived in LaRussell before moving to Exeter four years ago.

"The writers group has helped me so much," Moore said. "I wanted others to know my story so they could find hope in difficult circum-

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Cassville Library events

- There will be no preschool story time for Thursday, July 5. Join us again on July 19 when Let's Sing will be the theme.
- Good with facts and need some fun? Come on out to July Trivia Night on Thursday, July 5, at 6 p.m. Snacks and prizes included for adult and high school age participants.
- Pacific Rim Uprising, rated PG-13, will be the Monday Movie Matinee feature on July 9 starting at 1:30 p.m. Bring your own snacks.
- The July canvas painting activity will have two sessions on Tuesday, July 10. Stop by or call the library at (417) 847-2121 to register. Space is limited and there is a \$5 fee required to attend. Adults as well as high school age are welcome to attend either the 1 p.m. or 6 p.m. session.
- Everyone is invited to the performance of Cinderella at the Cassville Crowder Community Building on Thursday, July 12, at 2 p.m. The show is presented by the Opera of the Ozarks and is sponsored by Cassville Branch Library as part of the summer's Libraries Rock! program. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. A special guest artist will also be on hand to create a one-of-a-kind souvenir for you to take home.
- An adult karaoke night will be held on Thursday, July 12, starting at 6 p.m. A good time is guaranteed.
- Get crafty each week with quilting on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. and crochet on Fridays at 10:30 a.m.

Plaza Pharmacy recognized by CCSC



Plaza Pharmacy was recently recognized as a platinum level business partner of Central Crossing Senior Center in Shell Knob.

Cong Dang, owner of Plaza Pharmacy, Shell Knob, and Sater Health Mart Pharmacy, Cassville, was presented a plaque recognizing Plaza Pharmacy as a 2018 Platinum Level Business Partner of Central Crossing Senior Center (CCSC), located in Shell Knob. Platinum Sponsorship is the highest monetary level of support in the Business Partner program.

In presentation of the award, Cong stated, "I have been very blessed here and I very much love giving back to the community." In addition to this contribution, Plaza Pharmacy has recently sponsored lunch for the entire senior center congregation. Through Cong and Plaza Pharmacy's generous ongoing support of CCSC, area seniors have and will continue to benefit greatly. Of course, Plaza Pharmacy has, in turn, helped those needing pharmaceutical prescriptions and the large assortment of goods and medical supplies offered there.

Pictured above from left to right. In the back row: Hoang Le, Suann Engman, Mary Gates

and Sophie Scott, all of Plaza Pharmacy. Front row: Gina McIlrath, Maggie Pelzl, Central Crossing Senior Center board members; and Cong Dang, owner Plaza Pharma-

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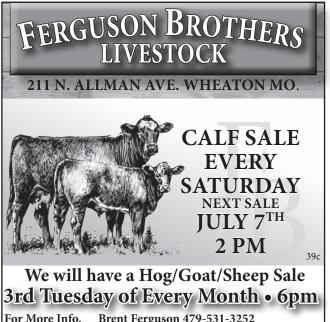
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Local students were:

- Alexander Alvarado, Purdy
 - Alex Bahl, Monett
- Sabrina Bennett, Monett
- Cathryn Bingham, Exeter
 - Devon Blevins, Monett
 - Kallen Brown, Monett
- Jennifer Carpenter, Washburn
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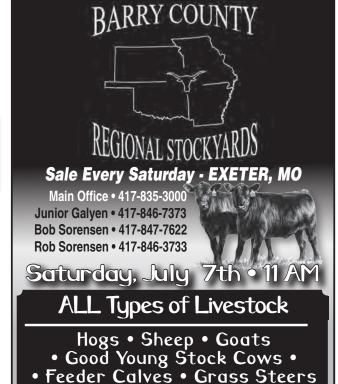
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Boy Scout Troop 185 visits Washington, D.C.

Prix Gautney

In June, members of Cassville's Boy Scout Troop 185 traveled to our nation's capital for a week-long educational and historical adventure.

The boys, along with Scoutmaster Max Akers, and Scout mom, Regina Stallings, began planning for the Washington, D.C., trip in 2017, mapping out important educational areas and locations, securing transportation, and contacting state representatives in an attempt to arrange tours. "We knew we wanted to do a nationallevel trip years ago, but honed in on Washington, D.C., last spring," Akers said.

The Scouts, who played an active role in preparing for their journey, earned money to fund the trip through popcorn sales in the fall, as well as operating the concession booth at the Cassville Cruisers

Cruise-in car shows held at the Barry County Museum throughout the year. They also worked at the Rock'n Ribs BBQ Festival in Springfield during April, earning enough money from all three fundraisers to pay for the entire trip.

Due to minimal space available for equipment, the Scouts were required to problem-solve, determining what equipment was necessary for the daily set up and tear down at campsites throughout the trip, versus what items were luxuries. The boys were able to demonstrate their outdoor skills acquired through Scouting, camping each night of the trip. They also demonstrated Scout spirit by helping neighboring campers who struggled to set up their tents, and they offered to help fellow campers collect branches that had been knocked down during recent storms.

Upon arriving in D.C.,



Pictured above, from left to right: Quixote Gautney-Lopez, Regina Stallings, Matthew Bonass, Kasen Holman and Max Akers stand in front of the Capitol Building.

Troop 185 continued to live by the Boy Scout Law. "The

Scouts' citizenship was outstanding while negotiating busy sidewalks and museums. Their decorum and respect given at the many memorials was befitting the high ideals of Scouting," said Akers. When the young men were not in uniform, visitors remarked on the behavior of the boys, noting that they must be Boy Scouts due to their

The troop found our

demeanor.

nation's capital to be the ter and various memoriepicenter for American hisals, in addition to touring torical and cultural activimany of the Smithsonian ties, visiting the numermuseums. Despite the disous memorials, archives tance they covered, they and museums. Over the didn't come close to covercourse of four days touring everything D.C. had to ing the capital, Troop 185 offer in the vicinity. covered close to 60 miles on their walking tour, visiting the U.S. Capitol building, the Lincoln Memorial,

Prior to arriving in the capital, the Scouts watched the film, "National Treasure," a movie highlighting historical documents important to our nation. Once there, they were able to see the actual Bill of Rights, Declaration of Independence and the Constitution in person, all of which were referenced in the film. "It's the trip of a lifetime to learn the foundation, history, and important histori-

The group particularly enjoyed the National

cal as well as future legisla-

tion," Stallings said.

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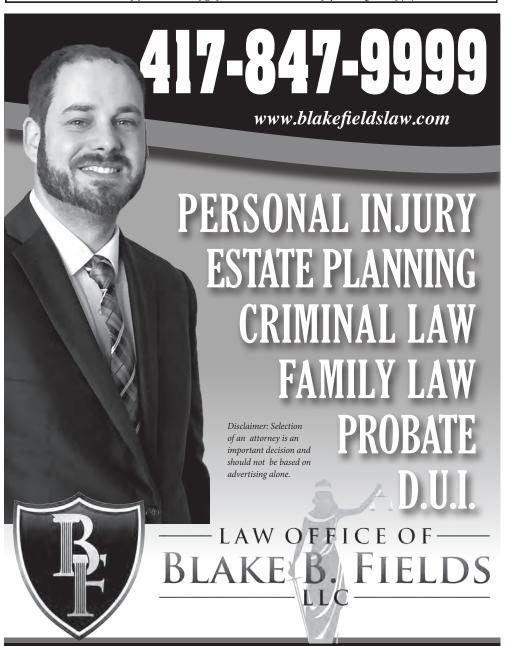
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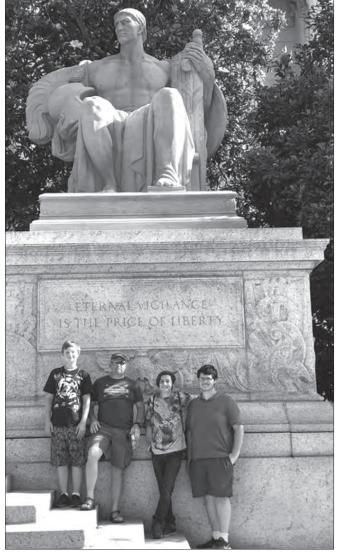
Museum of American History and both locations of the National Air and Space Museum, as well as the National Museum of the American Indian. "D.C. was pretty cool. My favorite museum without a doubt was the Museum of American History, which included just about every facet of life, such as automobiles and computers," said Life Scout Matthew Bonass.

Tenderfoot Scout, Kasen Holman, agreed, stating, "I was fascinated by the Museum of American History. It intrigued me with all the variety, and it really showed a lot of America's old technology." Life Scout, Quixote Gautney-Lopez, added, "Our trip to Washington, D.C., was an outstanding adventure. One of my favorite museums was the Air and Space Museum. It was filled with knowledge and showed how far exploration has come." The Scouts agreed that experiencing the monuments and museums in person was far better than learning about

them through other means.

Perhaps the impactful experience of the trip occurred at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, with each Scout given an "identification card" of a real person who lived during the Holocaust. Each booklet recounted part of their individual's story, and by the end of the tour, Scouts learned if their person had survived or passed away during the Holocaust, making the experience more poignant and helping them realize the impact of this time in racial and religious history.

The troop highly recommends a visit to our nation's capital, adding that, except for parking, nearly all of the sites around the capital are free to tour and would likely require over a week to visit them all. To share in their experience and see photos of Boy Scout Troop 185's trip to Washington, D.C., please visit their Facebook page at www.facebook. com/BSATroop185Ozark-TrailsCouncil/.



From left to right: Kasen Holman, Max Akers, Quixote Gautney-Lopez and Matthew Bonass stand at the statue "Guardianship," which is located near the main entrance of the National Archives of the United States.



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Sartin's writing interest in science fiction is far from her country roots. She was born in Illinois, raised in Iowa and has spent most of her life in the Missouri Ozarks.

"I started writing in the early '70s for a competition hosted by Missouri Women's Festival of the Arts," Sartin said. "I earned a couple of honorable mentions in poetry and music. In my 30s, I started working on my first book at the insistence of my husband, Gary."

Warren is the author of five mysteries: The Gathering Storm, Murder At The Painted Lady, Deception, Dangerous Inheritance and her most recent, Hidden Danger. Her books are available on amazon.com.

A professional editor with over twenty years' experience, Warren grew up in Mineral Springs and currently resides in Cassville. She is also a founding member of the Mid South Writers Group.

"I've always made up stories, even as a kid, and I was always the heroine," Warren said. "But then when I started really writing, I realized it was a lot harder than just making up stories."

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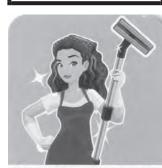
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In dry weather with short pastures, Missouri cow-herd owners face tough culling decisions. One way to match cows' needs to available grass

is to sell cows. Give careful thought to which grass eaters go first, says Eric Bailey, University of Missouri Extension beef nutritionist. Under drought stress, identifying those cows becomes urgent.

The first cut is simple, Bailey says. Even the best herds have poor performers that need to be culled. Sell cows not pregnant or nursing. There is no feed for freeloaders when forage is short.

"Next, cull lactating cows with bad disposition, bad eyes, bad feet or bad udders," Bailey says. "Now's time to remove cows with blemishes or poordoing calves."

"Everyone has a cull list," he adds. "But they hesitate to act if a cow has a calf." Some culling helps even in good years. Culling poor cows improves herd averages.

The goal: Keep best genetics in the herd as long as feasible. Finally, lack of feed or water forces a move, Bailey

Downsizing goes beyond simply getting rid of bad cows.

Early weaning and selling calves can cut feed demand. That provides needed cash but can hurt annual income.

Drought cuts pasture growth for Barry County farmers

FARMERS FACE CULLING COW HERDS

Another strategy calls for splitting a herd into young and old females. Sell one of the groups. Two- to 4-year-olds may have superior genetics, but older cows show success in the farm's management.

Overall, culling depends on forage outlook for summer, fall and winter feeding.

Level of destocking can differ from farm to farm in the same neighborhood. Rainfall patterns vary greatly. At the recent spring sales of Show-Me-Select heifers, farmers frequently told how they received rain while farms a few miles away had none.

Bailey points out that in typical years, two-thirds of forage yield comes in spring growth. One-third comes in fall growth. That's when winter stockpiling should happen.

Missouri producers with cool-season grass always deal with summer slumps.

Bailey cautions: Even if rains return, forage yields in 2018 will likely be below normal. Farmers already see low yields following harsh winter and spring grazing seasons.

Most producers already face hay shortages. Many have

no reserves. Also, hay growth this year falls well below nor-

A big long-term problem will be winter feed, Bailey says.

Many farms face severe destocking. "Initially consider a 25 percent cut," he says. "If normal rains don't return, consider another 25 percent later."

Selling calves early in spite of revenue loss may take care of downsizing needs.

A 50 percent cut ahead of fall forage growth may allow stockpiling pastures for winter grazing. That cuts feed buying but depends on a return of rainfall.

The main advice is to plan downsizing, Bailey says. Management improvements, such as shorter breeding seasons, not year-round calving, can benefit.

For optimists, droughtinduced culls can be beneficial. It forces decisions and management.

To clarify thinking, Bailey offers a final thought: "Producers who last longest in cow-calf businesses are not those who make the most money in good years. They are those who lose the least in bad years."

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