

## Dog issue brought before Cassville Council again

Charlea Estes-Jones

Dogs were a hot topic again at the Cassville City Council meeting on Monday, September 16, as Nadean Davis, the woman who's daughter was viciously attacked by dogs a month and a half ago, spoke to the council again, demanding action be taken toward a leash law in the city limits. Davis was joined in support by a handful of other community members during the regular meeting.

Davis appeared as a visitor to the council on the agenda and requested action again from the council regarding stray dogs. Davis' daughter, Kristy Preddy, suffered serious injuries, including two broken arms and at least 25 bite wounds from two dogs attacking her on Main Street in Cassville on August 7.

Davis said, "Forty days ago, my daughter decided it was safer to walk down the streets of Cassville on the sidewalk than to walk at the track. That was a big mistake.

"She was brutally attacked by two dogs and that decision has changed her life drastically for the rest of her life. She's had to have surgeries and see doctors plus the mental agony of seeing those dogs attacking her in her sleep."

Davis, who regularly walks throughout the city picking up trash, said multiple people have approached her during her walks since Preddy was hurt, telling stories of dog attacks they've experienced or witnessed in the town. Many of these people, Davis claimed, have approached the council about a leash ordinance in the past.

She said, "As I walk the streets almost daily, I have people stop and tell me horror stories of what has happened to them."

Davis continued, "There are 17 pages of rules and regulations that tell us what kind of signs we can have, where we can have them, how big we can have them, but there are only five pages pertaining to animals."

She went on to discuss various aspects of the nuisance law that Cassville already has on the books, including what constitutes a nuisance animal, such as them trespassing on other people's properties and defecating. Davis told council at one residence last week, she saw five cats on a single porch, and on another, she saw eight.

Davis placed the blame for the attack on her daughter heavily on the council members. She said, "Many people have appeared because of dog bites and the council has done absolutely nothing to help the citizens of Cassville or the tourists or the people who shop in Cassville. It's time for you all to get your act together and help us. My daughter will never be the same because of y' all's inaction and the previous council members' inaction. You've got to do something now."

During the meeting, mayor Bill Shiveley assured Davis the city was working toward a solution for the stray animals

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## Wildcats deny Cubs in Barry County brawl, 21-14

Lee Stubblefield

After building a seemingly insurmountable 21-0 lead late in the third quarter at Wildcat Stadium, the Cassville Wildcats had to withstand a furious Monett comeback to earn a 21-14 victory in the Barry County Brawl on Friday night. For the second week in a row, the Wildcats survived a serious challenge from a powerhouse team.

Rivalry games just don't get any more hype than the annual clash between the Wildcats and the Cubs. Just because the games played prior to 2013 weren't branded doesn't mean they didn't qualify as brawls. But more often than not, these games have been one sided. Cassville had a 7-3 record versus Monett in the previous ten matchups. Only one of those games, a 21-20 Monett victory in 2016, was decided by less than ten points.

If history is any guide, there is a premium on scoring first in this series. But this was a defensive struggle in the early going.

Monett won the toss and elected to receive. While that goes against the grain of conventional wisdom, it is a staple in Monett's playbook. With a big offensive line and a talented set of backs and receivers, the Monett coaching staff trust their offense to go score and put pressure on the other team.

But Cassville's defense forced a three-and-out on Monett's first two possessions. Likewise, the Cubs forced the 'Cats to punt on their first two drives, the first punts of the season for Bowen Preddy.

Then Monett mounted a



Pulling away from the competition, Zach Coenen pushes through a tackle to land the Wildcats a first down.

13-play drive, reaching the Cassville 13-yard line on the second play of the second quarter. But on 2nd-and-3, a missed handoff from Carter Brink to Brandon Majors resulted in a critical fumble recovery by Cassville's Jaiden Reibert.

The Wildcat offense came alive, marching 86 yards in just 10 plays, as Deven Bates dumped a desperation pass to Zach Coenen for the game's first score with 6:54 left in the half. Drake Reese boomed the PAT for a 7-0 Cassville lead.

But Monett roared back down the field, thanks to a 42-yard bomb from Brink to Dylan Lynch. The Cassville defense stiffened on fourth down, swarming Brink for no gain at the 27-yard line.

The Wildcats mustered another long drive, coming up with big plays on crucial downs.

White gained 27 yards to the Monett 47-yard line on a third down catch to keep the drive alive.

A pass interference call against the Cubs on fourth down gave the Wildcats the ball in the red zone.

Preddy crashed into the end zone from a yard out to give Cassville a 13-0 lead with just four seconds left in the half.

That two touchdown lead was a misleading summary of the first half. With an obvious size advantage, the Cubs had established a strong running game. Those two big defensive stops when Monett was threatening to score provided the difference at intermission.

The Wildcats received the third quarter kickoff and marched down to the Monett 5-yard line in 11 plays. Clay Weldy's coaching kept the drive alive when Cassville con-

verted a third down play that saw Preddy take a hitch and pitch for 26 yards out to the 43-yard line.

But on 4th-and-2 at the Monett 5-yard line, Bates was swallowed by the defense on an off tackle keep, and the Cubs took over on downs.

Three plays later, a shanked punt gave Cassville the ball back at the Monett 28-yard line. This time the Wildcats scored in just three plays, with Preddy racing in from the 8-yard line with an option pitch. Preddy scored again out of a swinging gate formation on the two-point conversion to establish a 21-0 lead at the 4:15 mark of the third quarter.

From that point on, it was all Monett. As the game wore on, Monett's size advantage wore down the smaller Cassville line. The rejuvenated Cubs roared down the field with a mixed ground and air

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## Eagle Rock combining annual car, craft shows

Vinnie Roberts

Before the winter cloisters families together in their homes and off the road, the town of Eagle Rock is giving the locals one last chance to soak up some summer fun. The Eagle Rock Community Association and the Eagle Rock Public Library are putt on the Eagle Rock Car Show is coming to town for the eighth year in a row and this time, it's combined with the annual craft and vendor show.

According to Mike Redd, a representative from the Eagle Rock Community Association, this was done both for practical reasons and to make both shows a more well-rounded experience for the whole family.

"The car show is put on by the Eagle Rock Community Association and the craft show is put on by the library," explained Redd. "We

combined them together to make it an event for everybody, so that there's more here to do than just look at cars. The craft show used to be earlier in the year and the car show would be at the end of the year. Last year, we were hit with cold weather at the end of the year, so we decided to combine them together so that there was more to it"

The show will be held on East Highway 86 in Eagle Rock, near the library, on Saturday, September 21. Registration will be on-site on the day of, and will be open to everyone from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Goodie bags will be given to the first 100 entrants into the show.

General admission is free to the public, but entry for vendors and car show participants costs \$20.

Judging will begin after registration closes

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Veterans Free Fishing day will be at Roaring River this Saturday.

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## “For the Love of Quilting” keeps county covered

Vinnie Roberts

With summer on its way out the door and fall nipping on its heels, the time has come once again to breakout the shawls, blankets and the warmest of all comfort, quilts. In the spirit of ringing in the cold months, Discovery Quilters, a quilting guild based out of Shell Knob, has made arrangements to host their biennial quilt show.

According to publicity chair Karen Malnar, Discovery Quilters features a variety of members from all walks of life who gather to learn more about quilting and keep the art form alive. The organization is also responsible for a great deal of charitable activity.

“Our youngest member just turned 11,” said Malnar. “I won’t tell you how old our oldest member is, but I will say that they are well into their eighties. We also have members who retire and decide that they want to learn to quilt. We have a lot of educational programs that we do for that.

“We have several groups that we donate to. We donate around 200 blankets to charity organizations. If someone loses a spouse or a sibling, or something like that, we make them comfort quilts and things like that.”

The theme for this year’s show is “For the Love of Quilting”. The event will take place on both Saturday, September 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, September 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The show will take place at Shell Knob Elementary in the auditorium. Admission costs five dollars per person and covers both days of the event.

The show will feature quilts of all shapes, sizes and varieties on display for both judgement and purchase.

“It looks like we’ll have 150 quilts on display, which is just an awesome amount for a town like Shell Knob,” said Malnar. “We have some pretty high-class quilters in this guild. It’s just great to see their creativity and their ability. It’s not what your grandma used to quilt. We have a lot of art quilts, which is kind of the fad now, to do more art using fabric. There will be quite a few interesting things for people to see.”

During the show, there will also be a professional judge in attendance that will both judge and appraise the quilts available at the show.

“There are different quilting organizations that qualify these people,” Malnar explained. “They go through quite a bit of training. They’re also quilt appraisers, so they’ll do some quilt appraising as well.”

On Saturday, September 21, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., the event will feature demonstrations of various quilting techniques that will be narrated step-by-step to attendees.

At 1 p.m. on both days, the show will feature a quilt turning. This is a special event where one of the guild’s more experienced members gets a moment in the spotlight to

### EAGLE ROCK from FRONT

at 10 a.m. and will run until noon. Awards will commence at 2 p.m.

This year’s show will feature a variety of awards in categories such as: best of show, best engine, best paint, people’s choice, and best represented club. The show will also feature judging in 17 car classes, including a motorcycle class.

According to Redd, awards will be given to overall winners in each award category, with first- and second-place awards exclusively in the best of class categories.

The show will feature a variety of craft booths from local artisans, as well as a DJ providing music. Food will be available from vendors and concession stands during the event.

The show will also feature two different opportunities to win prizes. The first of these is a 50/50 raffle. The winner of this raffle will take home half of the money made from entries into the show. The winner for the raffle will be drawn around 2 p.m., after the car show awards.

According to Redd, the other half of the profits will go to Friends of the Library, a donation fund that enables the library to purchase new materials.

The second prize of the day comes courtesy of the Library, who will be selling chances on a quilt designed by Eagle Rock quilter Betty Joe Jackson. En-

try into the raffle will be available at the show, but the final drawing for the quilt will be at the library’s annual Halloween event, Halloweenfest, on October 26.

Entry into both events costs \$1 per chance or \$5 for six chances.

Redd went on to explain that any further profits from the show and the raffles would go to either Friends of the Library or the Eagle Rock Community Foundation for the purpose of further improving the community.

“Any other proceeds go to the Eagle Rock Community Association, which is a non-profit, so it stays within the community,” said Redd. “No one gets paid for anything, it’s all volunteer work.”

The 8th Annual Eagle Rock Car Show and the Annual Craft Fair will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday, September 21. Admission is free to the general public and \$20 per entry for craft vendors and car show participants.

For any questions regarding the car show, contact Mike Redd at (620) 615-1318. For any questions regarding the craft and vendor show, call (417) 342-4526.

## Two airlifted after Highway 112 crash

Charlea Estes-Jones

Two were airlifted after a serious crash outside of Cassville on Thursday, September 12, around 5:45 p.m. The Missouri State Highway Patrol reported the crash was caused by one of the drivers looking at GPS on his phone and crossing over the center line.

According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol crash report, Dazthil O. Sibrian, 31, of Cave Springs, Ark., was driving north-bound on Highway 112 about four miles south of Cassville when he crossed the center line and struck a second vehicle head-on. Sibrian was driving a 1997 Mitsubishi Montero. The second vehicle was a 2007 Cadillac DTS, driven by Michael A. Burke, 66, of Shell Knob. The Highway Patrol reported Sibrian was manipulating his GPS on his phone when he crashed.

Both drivers were injured in the crash, as was a passenger in Burke’s car, Donna P. Burke, 65, of Shell Knob. Both of the Burkes were transported by air ambulance to Cox South Hospital, in Springfield, for serious injuries.

Sibrian was transported by ambulance to Mercy Hospital in Rogers, Ark., for moderate injuries.

All three parties were wearing seat belts at the time of the crash.

Both vehicles were totalled as a result of the crash. The Mitsubishi was towed from the scene by Brice’s Towing, of Cassville. The Cadillac was towed by Wilson’s Towing, of Washburn.



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## Notice:

**OATS Transit Schedule for Sept.:** to Joplin, Sept. 9 and 23; to Rogers, Sept. 16; to Neosho, Sept. 4 and 18; to Mt. Vernon, Sept. 25. To schedule a ride and for more information, call the OATS transit office at (800) 770-6287.

**Seligman Chamber will host a dance** 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.

## Sept. 19th

**Free Screening Mammograms** will be offered from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. inside Cox Monett Hospital's north patient registration entrance. No appointment is necessary. For more information, please visit the Cox Monett Facebook page or call (417) 354-1138.

## Sept. 20th

**Mum Sale to Benefit Cox Monett Auxiliary** will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (or until sold out) in the parking lot of the CoxHealth Urgent Care at 102 E. Cleveland, Monett.

**A Dinner and Dance** will be hosted by the Stella Senior Center beginning at 5:30 p.m. with spaghetti on the menu. The dance will start at 7 p.m. with music by The New Silverado Band. There is a \$5 cover charge for the dance.

## Sept. 21st

**8th Annual Eagle Rock Car Show** will be hosted by the Eagle Rock Community Association (E.R.C.A.) at the community center/library, E. Hwy. 86, just south of F Hwy. Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$20. There will be vendors and concessions all day. For car show information, call Mike at (620) 615-1318. For vendor information, call Jennifer (417) 342-4526.

**A Fundraiser Breakfast** to benefit the family of Tonya Bailey will be at the Family Life Center, Cassville, from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. The menu will include biscuits, sausage gravy, scrambled eggs, juice and coffee.

**Running for the Future of Agriculture 5K Run/Walk** will start at the Washburn First Baptist (Pavilion), Washburn, at 9 a.m. Check in is at 8 a.m. This event is sponsored by the Southwest FFA Alumni/Booster Organization. For more information or questions, call (417) 389-5039 or (417) 342-2322 or (417) 342-9887.

**For the Love of Quilting Quilt Show** will be presented by Discovery Quilters of Shell Knob at the Shell Knob Elementary School, September 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and September 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission of \$5 is good for both days.

**Barry County Genealogical and Historical Society** will have a business meeting at 1 p.m. at the Bayless/Salyer House.

**A BBQ Dinner** for free will offering will be served at Central Crossing Senior Center, Shell Knob, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**Cassville High School Class of 1968** will be gathering at the Sho Me Plaza at 1 p.m. for their annual meeting. Attendees are asked to bring finger foods to share. CHS alumni, friends and faculty are also invited.

## Sept. 25th

**A Hiring Fair** will be hosted by Mercy Hospital in Cassville from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Current positions available include: RN, GN, CNA, Polysomnographic Technician, Food Service Technician, Environmental Services, Supply Chain Technician and Patient Access Representative. Call Brittnei at (417) 847-6066 for more information.

## Sept. 27th

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

## Sept. 28th

**A Fundraiser Breakfast** will be served at the Fire House in Eagle Rock from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

## Oct. 5th

**The Southwest Band** will be holding their annual rummage/bake sale/car wash beginning at 8 a.m. at the elementary cafeteria.

## Oct. 5th continued

**LUC Boys Ranch, 296 Boys Ranch Road, Lampe, will be hosting an Open House** starting at 10 a.m. with tours of the ranch, followed by a free BBQ meal and program.

**The McDowell Gold Jubilee** will be starting its 2019/20 season at the historic McDowell schoolhouse located at 7234 State Hwy. VV, Verona. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and the performances will begin at 6:30 p.m. There will be some food items and drinks available. Admission is free and the Jubilee operates solely on donations.

## Oct. 6th

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

## Oct. 7th

**The Monett Dance** will be held at the park Casino from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Guests are asked to bring a dish or snack to share.

## Oct. 10th

**The Mt. Vernon High School Class of 1967** will hold their annual luncheon at 11 a.m. at the Angus Grill, 320 E. Mt. Vernon Blvd., Mt. Vernon. All class mates and teachers are welcome. Call Ellen (Gaines) Safley at (479) 871-0190 or Ellen Kay Koenemann at (417) 737-3601 with questions.

## Oct. 12th

**Seligman Chamber of Commerce and Arkansas and Missouri Railroad Scenic Fall Train Ride to Van Buren** will run October 12 and October 13 from 7:30 a.m. to 6:45 p.m., beginning and ending in Seligman. The stop in Van Buren, Ark., will be approximately three hours, and the Van Buren Arts and Crafts Show will provide various vendors, music, and food. For more information, call Seligman Chamber of Commerce at (417) 662-3612, or, to make reservations, call (800) 687-8600.

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**Cassville Prim./Int./Middle:** Mon: No school. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or pancakes, sausage patty, orange or cereal, graham crackers, peaches. L: chicken nuggets or tangerine chicken, rice egg roll, fortune cookie, glazed carrots, juice. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or oatmeal, sausage, toast, orange or cereal, cinnamon toast, pineapple. L: soft taco or chicken crispito, corn, salad, peaches. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or sausage biscuit, hashbrown, mandarin oranges or cereal, blueberry muffin, pears. L: corndog or fish sticks, mac & cheese, green beans, mandarin oranges. Fri: B: biscuit & gravy, french toast, sausage patty, strawberries or cereal, Teddy Grahams, applesauce. L: chili or chili cheese fries, saltine crackers, breaded cheese sticks, corn, juice.

**Cassville High:** Mon: No school. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or french toast, hashbrown, peaches or cereal, granola bar, orange. L: pizza, salad, corn, peaches or cheeseburger meal or salad meal. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or cherry frudel, yogurt cup, tropical fruit or cereal, go-Gurt, fruit cocktail. L: chili dog, nachos, baked beans, juice or pizza meal or salad meal. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast pizza, hashbrown, pears or cereal, granola bar, orange. L: popcorn chicken bowl, potatoes/gravy, corn, breadstick, juice or cheeseburger meal or salad meal. Fri: B: biscuit & gravy or oatmeal, toast, sausage patty, peaches or cereal, Pop-Tart, pears. L: cheeseburger, lettuce, tomato, Sun Chips, corn, mandarin oranges or baked potato bar or salad meal.

**Exeter:** Mon: B: cinnamon roll, yogurt, fruit or cereal, Pop-Tart, fruit. L: beef & bean burrito with cheese sauce, pinto beans, fruit. Tues: B: oatmeal, toast, orange or cereal, toast, orange. L: General Tso chicken, brown rice, broccoli, fortune cookie, fruit. Wed: B: cereal, biscuit, fruit. L: lasagna roll up with sauce, salad, corn, fruit. Thurs: B: mini pancakes, raisins or cereal, graham crackers, raisins. L: chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, carrots, fruit. Fri: No school.

**Southwest:** Mon: B: pancake on a stick, orange wedges or cereal, juice. L: general chicken, rice egg rolls, pineapple or salad/fruit bar. Tues: B: biscuits & gravy, sausage links, apple slices or cereal, juice. L: pork fritter, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, rosy applesauce or salad/fruit bar. Wed: B: breakfast sausage pizza, bananas or cereal, juice. L: taco salad, lettuce, cheese, Mexican rice, peaches or salad/fruit bar. Thurs: B: waffles, blueberries, butter, syrup or cereal, juice. L: chicken & noodles, peas & carrots, pears, chocolate cake/pb icing or salad/fruit bar. Fri: B: hot ham & hashbrown sandwich, grapes or cereal, juice. L: cheeseburger, tater tots, tomato slice, dill pickles, tropical fruit or salad/fruit bar.

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# Purdy man sentenced to 15 years for methamphetamine, firearm

Charlea Estes-Jones

A Purdy man convicted for methamphetamine distribution and illegal possession of a firearm was sentenced to 15 years without parole in federal prison last week.

On September 10, Guadalupe Urbina-Rodriguez, 71, of Purdy, U.S. District Judge M. Douglas Harpool handed down the sentence for charges that originated from August 2018.

According to the affidavits of probable cause, Rodriguez was the subject of a narcotics warrant served at his Purdy home. Officers with the Ozarks Drug Enforcement Team (ODET) and the Barry County Sheriff's Department worked with the United States Postal Service (USPS) on a package delivery that coincided with the search warrant execution on Friday, August 31.

An inspector with the USPS delivered a package to Rodriguez's residence. The package was addressed to Jose Nunez. When asked, Rodriguez identified himself as Nunez and accepted the package.

Officers with ODET and the Barry County Sheriff's Department listened to the exchange between Rodriguez and the USPS inspector via a cellphone in the inspector's pocket. After delivering the package, the inspector left and Rodriguez sat under a tree with the package, ac-

cording to officers.

When they made contact with Rodriguez, he was sitting with a loaded .22 caliber rifle. Inside the package, officers found 478 grams of crystal methamphetamine. When interviewed, Rodriguez told officers he had received multiple packages for Nunez but would not say when or where Nunez picked them up. He also allegedly told officers he is paid in cash on the 20th of each month for no reason.

Rodriguez's wife was also interviewed. She allegedly told officers she did not know of anyone named Jose but that two women met with her husband after packages were delivered.

When the inspector looked up a historical check on Rodriguez's address, he showed 12 packages delivered since April 2018. Six were over a pound and six were just under a pound.

Commander Chad Allison, with ODET, said the methamphetamine found by officers was worth approximately \$47,000. The Cassville Police Department's K-9 unit assisted with the investigation.

Urbina-Rodriguez was convicted by a federal jury on the charges on March 26.

The case was prosecuted by Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Jessica R. Keller and Supervisory Assistant U.S. Attorney Randall D. Eggert.

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in town. He said, "We've instructed Steve [Walensky, city administrator] to begin looking at that, and he can say what he's found out so far in terms of what we can do and how we can go about getting this done."

Walensky said, "What I'm doing, so far I've gone to one community and I'm looking at others to try and see what they do for animal control and look at it in totality of the ordinance language as well as the facilities they have, the equipment they have and staff they have, what the start up costs are and what the ongoing costs are. Until I have that all together and present to council, which I'm in the process of doing, we're not there yet. I'm still in the analysis phase."

Davis retorted, "In other words, rehash, rehash and kick it down the road. That's where it's been for ten to twelve years."

Davis proposed council move forward with a strict licensing requirement for animals within the city limits, including proof of a rabies vac-

cination and reregistration of the license annually. She said, "Any dog found to be running loose should be picked up and the owner fined \$200 for a first offense plus \$25 for every night it is impounded. On a second offense it goes along with some of the rules and regulations you already have. It should be \$500. Any dog found outside should be on a leash or a chain or behind a fence. If behind a fence, the fence should be in good shape so the dog can't go over or under the fence."

She also staunchly opposed the prospect of a sales tax to pay for the animal ordinance, saying non-animal owners should not be responsible for paying for the issue. She said, "I'm opposed to what I've seen in the paper in the past about a vote of the people to build a structure for \$200,000 to \$250,000 and pay someone \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year to run it, because I go into homes regularly where their income is \$500 to \$700. They don't have animals in their homes so why should they be taxed so someone

can have an animal at their house?"

Shiveley told Davis and the others in attendance at the meeting, "I understand where you're at. I really do. I'm just saying there's an operations cost to having something like what you're suggested to have those picked up."

"We're trying to figure out how we can do it."

Davis insisted the people bearing the cost of the incidents with loose dogs in the city limits were those who had been attacked, like her daughter.

Despite Shiveley and Walenskys' explanation of where the city is in the process of getting a leash or containment ordinance, Davis was not satisfied.

She held her thumb and forefinger about half an inch apart and told the council, "I have about that much confidence, because I've been here before and many other people have been here before."

The next Cassville City Council meeting is slated for Monday, October 14, at 5:30 p.m.

# Veterans fish for free Saturday, Sept. 21

All current and former members of the military can enjoy free trout fishing at Roaring River State Park this weekend. The Veterans Free Fishing event will take place on Saturday, September 21, from 7:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.

Veterans Free Fishing Day is sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources. Veterans can stop by the park store any time on Saturday, September 21, to pick up a free tag.

Veterans will need to provide proof of their service to receive a free tag.

The event will be free and

open to the public. No pre-registration is necessary. For

questions, call (417) 847-2539.

# FFA Alumni 5K slated for Sept. 21

On Saturday, September 21, the Southwest FFA Alumni and Booster Organization is hosting a 5K run and a one mile walk for purposes to benefit Southwest High School's FFA.

Check-in time for the run begins at 8 a.m. and will be open until 9 a.m. Runners will meet at the pavilion at Washburn First Baptist Church. All ages are welcome in both events.

There is a \$25 fee for 5k runners and \$15 fee for the one mile walk. Registration for the race can be picked up at several Washburn businesses or online at <https://www.runsignup.com/Race?raceid=79635>.

All participants will receive a commemorative t-shirt for entering and there will be goody bags available for the first 50 registrations.

For any questions regarding the race, contact Stacy Cornell at (417) 342-5039, Kathy Henry at (417) 342-2322 or Reva Hayworth at (417) 342-9887.

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discuss the story, process and effort that went into the creation of one of their favorite pieces.

“That’s where we highlight one of our members who is a long time quilter,” Malnar explained. “They’ll bring in their favorite quilt and tell a story as the quilt is turned over on a bed.”

At 2 p.m. on Sunday, September 22, there will be an auction featuring miniature quilts.

“It’s an auction of regular size quilts that have been made into a miniaturized form,” Malnar explained. “There are lots of regulations on size their size and coloring. Some of these have gone for over \$300.”

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, the group will auction off what they call an “opportunity quilt”.

“It’s a king-sized quilt meticulously pieced by two of our members,” said Malnar. “We’ll be selling tickets

for that. That money goes to bring in speakers for our workshops to further our education in quilting.”

Additionally, the quilt show will feature a variety of events quilting activities that will be present during for entirety of the event.

“We have three vendors that come, two are quilt shops, and they set up a sampling of what they have. A lot of our attendees come just so they can shop with those vendors,” said Malnar.

There will also be opportunities for attendees to purchase other crafting items from local artisans.

“We have a boutique, which is all handmade items. Some are quilted, but there is everything you can think of there,” Malnar explained. “It’s all nice, not the kind of stuff that you would get in a flea market or garage sale.”

Another opportunity for attendees to walk away with handcrafted items comes in

the form of a silent auction that will include quilts from many of the guild’s most skilled members.

“We’re challenged every two years to build a quilt with a certain amount of stipulations, and some of us put our challenge pieces up for that silent auction,” said Malnar.

While many quilts will be available for purchase, the show will also feature a display of quilts from a very special source.

“Cherrywood Fabrics is a very famous line of fabrics, and they have a challenge every year using a specific fabric line that they come up with,” explained Malnar. “The winners of that challenge get split up into three or four different trunk shows. We were privileged enough to have numerous pieces from the winners of this challenge.”

According to Malnar, none of these special quilts will be for sale, but are meant to serve as an inspiration to those in attendance.

They will be there for display, up on stage in the gym,” continued Malnar. “It’s a great inspiration to see what you can do with fabric to make it look real. It’s just amazing.”

While the proceeds from certain events will go toward funding guest speakers and educational opportunities for guild members, a large portion of the proceeds will be donated to Lives Under Con-



Pictured above, members of the Discovery Quilters guild hard at work during one of their meetings. In the foreground, from left to right: Becky Davison, Judy Jockish, Karen Every, Kathleen Stephens and Deann Post. In the background, from left to right: Ginny Wellong and Bonnie Chandler.

struction (LUC) Boy’s Ranch. LUC is boys home for at-risk youth that reportedly rehabilitates their patients through hard work and the teaching of Christain philosophy.

“This year, our funds will go to Lives Under Construction Boy’s Ranch,” stated Malnar. “They became one of our donation projects two years ago. Every boy who graduates from that program gets a quilt from our guild.”

The “For the Love of Quilting” quilt show will be held Saturday, September 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, September 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The show will take place in the gym/auditorium of Shell Knob Elementary, located on Highway 39, north of Shell Knob. Admission is five dollars for both days.

For any questions regarding the show, contact Clara Cartwright at (972) 489-1327 or Lora Colby (479) 244-0504.

## Two injured in Eagle Rock crash Wednesday

Charlea Estes-Jones

Two people were injured in a two-vehicle crash outside of Eagle Rock on Wednesday, September 11. According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol crash report, a minivan pulled into the path of a Ford Mustang, resulting in a collision.

The report states Jerry E. Titus, 79, of Cassville, was driving a 2008 Chrysler Town and Country westbound on Highway 86 at Overlook Lane about one mile east of Eagle Rock. Around 8 p.m., the Town and Country pulled out in the path of a second vehicle, a 2003 Ford Mustang driven by Heather D. Thomas, 27, of Eagle Rock.

Two people in the Mustang suffered injuries as a result of the crash, the driver and a passenger, Sammy M. Miller, 69, of Eagle Rock. Neither were wearing seat belts at the time of the crash.

Titus was not injured in the crash. He was wearing a seat belt.

Both Miller and Thomas were transported to Mercy Hospital in Rogers, Ark., for treatment of moderate injuries.

Both vehicles were extensively damaged in the crash and towed from the scene by Brice's Towing, of Cassville.

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Shakin’ in the Shell entertains Shell Knob

Community supports 9/11 flag pole dedication



On Friday, September 13, and Saturday, September 14, the town of Shell Knob put on their yearly Shakin’ in the Shell festival. The festival featured a variety of activities, from games and carnival rides for kids, to axe-throwing and a beer garden for the older crowd.

Tommyhawk’s, an axe-throwing business in Springfield, was on the scene to offer attendees a chance to learn the proper way to throw an axe. Pictured above, Bradyn Hayes, 13, of Shell Knob, learns the proper technique from Tommyhawk’s coach Seth Viebrock. See more photos online.

Arkansas driver injured after hitting flatbed trailer

Charlea Estes-Jones

An Arkansas man was injured after crossing the center line and hitting a trailer pulled behind a pickup outside of Aurora on Monday. The crash occurred around 11:50 a.m. on Missouri 39 about five miles south of Aurora on September 16.

Arvin D. Smith, 78, of Booneville, Ark., was driving a 2015 Hyundai Elantra south-bound on Missouri 39 when he crossed the center line and struck a flatbed trailer being towed by another vehicle headed northbound. The second vehicle was a 2008 Ford F-250 pulling a 20 foot flatbed trailer, driven by Dragisa C. Milinkovich, 62 of Eagle Rock.

Arvin was the only one injured in the crash. He was transported by ambulance to Mercy Hospital in Aurora for treatment of moderate injuries.

Both men driving vehicles involved in the crash were wearing seat belts at the time of the incident.

The Elantra was totalled and towed from the scene by Jim Carr Towing, of Aurora. The F-250 sustained no damage.



On the morning of Wednesday, September 11, members of the community gathered at a private residence in Cassville for the dedication of a new flag pole and flag. The flag was dedicated to the men and women lost in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center building and the Pentagon on September 11, 2001. Myrtle Kimble, the owner of the residence, organized the event, inviting members of the community as well as several veterans to the ceremony. The flag was first raised to the top of the pole before being lowered to half-staff in observance of the day.

At the ceremony, veterans Jack Schuringa and Greg Stringer unfolded and raised the flag after it was blessed with the reading of a poem. The flag was first raised to the top of the pole before being lowered to half-staff in observance of the day. See more photos online.



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JOHN (JACK) ROBERT PEMBERTON

John (Jack) Robert Pemberton was born April 29, 1934, in Chicago, Illinois, to Clare and William Pemberton. He graduated from Hearst High School in Chicago, Illinois, in 1952. After high school, Jack attended college at Colorado A&M (now Colorado State University) where he majored in Chemistry and served in the ROTC. Jack was also an active member in the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. During college, Jack worked in Climax, Colorado, and worked in the mines. He worked various jobs, including driving trucks up the mountainside and during the summers would work inside the tunnels. Jack graduated from college in 1956. During Jack's last year of college, his parents left Chicago and moved to Colorado to run the Lucky GJ Ranch in Gypsum. Jack also

worked at this ranch and took care of the people staying there. During this time, a young teacher from Iowa named Jean Nessa was also working at the ranch for the summer. Jack's mom, Clare, introduced Jack and Jean to each other. Jack and Jean were married on September 2, 1955, at American Lutheran Church in Fort Collins, Colorado. In 1956, Jack and Jean Pemberton moved to Ames, Iowa, so he could work for the Ames Reliable Feed Company as an analyst for several years. For a six month period in 1958, Jack served in the military in the Chemical Warfare Division in Anniston, Alabama. In 1959, Jack joined the National Guard, serving in both the Iowa and Maryland National guards, for a total of eight years of service. In 1959, Jack and Jean then moved to Silver Springs, Maryland, to work for the USDA. While in Maryland, their first son, John Robert Jr., was born on January 22, 1960. The Pemberton Family moved to Story City, Iowa, in 1961 and Jack continued to work for the USDA in Ames. He first worked for the Animal Disease Lab, and then became the head of Chemistry for the Veterinary

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Biology Department. Jack and Jean welcomed their daughter, Jane, on March 23, 1962. Throughout the 1960's, Jack continued his educational career and received his Master's from Iowa State in 1966, followed by a PHD in Bacteriology & Immunology from Iowa State in 1971. Jack was active in his community of Story City. In 1972, he was elected to the Story City – City Council and served as mayor of Story City from 1974-1978. He was also a member of St. Petri Lutheran Church for 30 years where he served on the church council for several years. During his work career, Jack took several trips abroad. On behalf of the World Bank, he traveled to Mexico and Europe. Most notably, he was the United States Representative for the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland. He attended the WHO conference twice. During one of the trips, his wife Jean attended as well and after the conference they enjoyed a three week trip of a lifetime around Switzerland. Jack retired in 1989. He and Jean moved to Washburn to fulfill a lifelong dream of farming. During this active retirement, Jack and Jean raised Gelbvieh Cattle. Several of their grandchildren would spend several weeks at a time with them at the farm, which was enjoyed by all. After 12 years of farming, Jack and Jean retired again to Cassville. During their time in Missouri, the Pembertons attended Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Jack was the president of the congregation for several years. They also were active members with the Golden Harvest Retirement Group where they enjoyed many lunches and dinners with their fellow retired friends. In 2012, Jack and Jean moved to Overland Park, Kan., and resided in Brookdale Senior Living. Jack enjoyed his years at Brookdale and met many wonderful friends while living there. John (Jack) Pemberton passed away on August 23, 2019, at the age of 85. Jack is survived by his wife, Jean; his children, John (Michelle) and Jane (John); his five grandchildren, Tyler, Justin, Thomas, Emily and Sarah; and his four great-grandchildren, Lincoln, Declan, Jamison and Elle. A memorial service for Jack will be held on Sunday, September 22, 2019, at 5 p.m. in the entertainment room at Brookdale Senior Living, 6101 West 119th St., Overland Park, KS 66209. Memorial contributions can be made to the Church of the Resurrection Backpack program in Jack Pemberton's name. Fond memories and condolences for the family may be left at [www.johnson-countychapel.com](http://www.johnson-countychapel.com).



NEOMA M. MAPLES

Neoma M. Maples, age 89, of Springdale, Arkansas, formerly of Shell Knob, Kansas, and later moved to Shell Knob to make her home. Some of the things she enjoyed was running the church bus ministry in Shell Knob with her husband, Arnold, and lending a hand to anyone that needed it, whether friend or stranger. Many would say she was best known for her big heart and bringing people together. She had been a member of Order Of The Eastern Star, First Baptist Church in Shell Knob and was currently a member of First Baptist Church in Lowell, Arkansas. Services were held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, September 13, 2019, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Ben Rowell of First Baptist Church, Lowell, Arkansas conducted the services. Burial was at I.O.O.F Cemetery in Marionville. Visit [fohnfuneralhome.com](http://fohnfuneralhome.com) for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences. **FOHN FUNERAL HOME CASSVILLE, MO. 417-847-2141** MATTHEW RAY LEE Matthew Ray Lee, 53, the son of Gary and Judith (Crumley) Lee, was born on November, 6, 1965, and passed away at his home in Monett on September 11, 2019. Memorial services were held Saturday, September 14, 2019, at the First United Methodist Church. Arrangements have been entrusted to Buchanan Funeral Home in Monett. Neoma grew up in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri

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# Cassville Ladycats run to second at Seneca Invitational

Lee Stubblefield

The Seneca Invitational had a state meet feel to it as top ranked teams from East Newton and Lamar battled it out in the boys varsity cross country race on Thursday, September 12. The Patriots earned the win with 61 points, despite Lamar taking the top two individual places on a fast 5K course.

East Newton moved down to Class 2 in the new state classifications and is expected to be a strong contender for a state title in November.

Southwest placed fourth with 105, followed by Cassville in fifth with 118. Purdy, under new coach Leah Treadwell, was 10th with 221.

The Southwest boys packed four runners in the top 25 in an impressive performance.

Southwest scorers: Travis Sickles, 20th in 18:26; Christian Long, 21st in 18:36; Caison Uthe, 23rd in 18:40; Xander Deshields, 24th in 18:43; and Caden Uthe, 33rd in 19:39. Roper Varner, Southwest's 6th runner, had a solid race placing 36th in 19:46.

Devon Brookes and Pace Evans both medaled to lead Cassville to a fifth-place team finish.

Cassville scorers: Devon Brookes, 15th in 18:13; Pace Evans, 17th in 18:22; Steven Collinwood, 31st in 19:29; Kel Wilson, 37th in 19:47; and Quinn Cook, 38th in 19:58.

Purdy scorers: Zach Brewer, 27th in 18:55; Dawson Abramovitz, 42nd in 20:31; Weston Ellison, 66th in 22:39; Adrian Tate, 72nd in 23:11; and Alan Rodriguez, 76th in 24:09.

Exeter only ran four in the varsity race and did not

score as a team.

Exeter finishers: Dominic McMahon, 48th in 20:56; Lane Willis, 84th in 25:58; Austin Mattingly, 86th in 26:35; and Jamison Nichols, 90th in 31:35.

## Lady Wildcats second at Seneca

The Cassville Lady Wildcats powered to a second place finish at Seneca, led by Annie Moore's Top Ten finish. Lamar won the team title with 54 points, with Cassville scoring 58 for second on the 2500 meter course.

Cassville scorers: Annie Moore, 7th in 23:22; Jolie Evans, 12th in 24:34; Kennedy Parnell, 24th in 26:00; Madry McCrackin, 26th in 26:03; and Ella Reuter, 35th in 28:27.

Southwest's Cally Bowyer finished 20th in 25:23, and Allison Corwin placed 37th in 29:36.

Purdy's Joy Grace was 33rd in 28:21, and McKenna Orwig took 36th in 28:46.

In the middle school races, Southwest's Hunter Barnes led area runners with his 9th place finish in 9:28, and Cassville's Kyler Howard finished 11th with her 11:13 performance.

# Cassville Golf Club hosts annual Jack and Jill tournament



Pictured above, the champions of the 11th Annual Jack and Jill tournament. From left to right: Brett Bailey, Ashley Bailey, Kendra Flattem and Matt Flattem.

On Saturday, September 7, the Cassville Golf Club hosted the 11th annual Jack and Jill tournament.

Competing teams in this tournament were comprised of two male and two female golfers. Teams competed across 18 holes for the lowest strokes.

The overall winner of the tournament was the team of: Brett Bailey, Ashley Bailey, Kendra Flattem and Matt Flattem.

Closest to the pin winners were Cheryl Ludwig, Galen Shoemaker, Kristi Yarnall and Casey Crass. The tournament was sponsored by Ball & Prier, of Golden.



The winners of the tournament's A flight are pictured from left to right: Susie Jacobs, Lynn Hilburn, Phyllis Benham. Not pictured: Hal Every.



The winners of the tournament's B flight are pictured from left to right: Jenna Blisard, Bo Blisard, Matthew Popanz and Alesha Cousins.

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attack, and Jamie Guinn finished the 72-yard drive with a short reverse to cut the lead to 21-7 as the third quarter clock ran down.

After a Cassville punt, Monett drove the field again. Brink found Lynch with a 43-yard bomb to set up first and goal. Then, Brink scored on a quarterback sneak as the Cubs cut the lead to 21-14 with 6:59 left to play.

As the Wildcats began the ensuing drive at their own 22-yard line, the Cubs needed one more stop. Cassville didn't have to score but needed first downs to run the clock down in a desperate game of keepaway. Lance Parnell's team moved the chains three times, advancing to the Monett 35-yard line with 2:01 showing on the clock.

The Cubs called their last two timeouts in quick succession to preserve the clock as the Wildcats faced 3rd-and-4 at the Monett 29-yard line. Then an errant Cassville pitch put the ball on the grass, and the Cubs recovered.

After Brink found Ethan Umfleet for 15 yards, the

Cubs spiked the ball. But then Monett faced fourth down after Brink threw back-to-back incompletions. Umfleet broke free across the middle on a long crossing route and Brink delivered a 21-yard strike to keep the drive alive.

A pass interference call moved the ball to the Cassville 17-yard line on the next play. Monett had 24 seconds but no timeouts to get the ball in the endzone. With Cassville dialing up the blitz packages, Brink threw four consecutive incompletions as the clock ran out.

Cassville improved to 3-0 with the victory in one of the most physical games the Wildcats have played since that epic playoff battle at Logan-Rogersville back in 2009. Cassville will keep the Barry County Brawl trophy for another year.

Cassville's balanced attack racked up 347 total yards against Monett. Zach Coenen rushed 20 times for 100 yards to lead the Wildcats on the ground. As a team, Cassville rushed for 197 yards.

Deven Bates completed

9 of his 15 throws for 150 yards with no interceptions. DJ White caught 7 passes for 111 yards.

Meanwhile, Monett slipped to 1-2. Will this prove to have been a crisis game for the Cubs? Monett is back in Class 3 this year, and those losses to Mt. Vernon and Cassville affect not only conference rankings but Class 3 District 6 seeding as well. The Cubs date with Lamar next Friday is now a must-win affair.

Cassville will travel to Seneca on Friday to play the 2-1 Indians. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

**Big 8 West scores :**  
Cassville 21, Monett 14  
Lamar 48, Aurora 21  
Seneca 39, Nevada 18  
McDonald County 24, East Newton 22.

**Big 8 East scores :**  
Mt. Vernon 18, Marshfield 13  
Springfield Catholic 21, Hollister 20  
Reeds Spring 19, Rogersville 7.



Cassville fought hard to break through the Monett defense on Friday. Pictured above, wide receiver DJ White was nearly brought to a stop by a Monett player before spinning his way out of the hit.



Many scenes of grid-locked, evenly matched chaos characterized much of Friday's game. Pictured above, Monett quarterback Karter Brink makes a run for it before being met on the field by Cassville tight end Tim Mason, who brought him down.

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# Barry Electric takes first in Team Division in AMEC Lineman's Rodeo

Barry Electric Cooperative was represented at the Third Annual AMEC Lineman's Rodeo on Sept. 4 and 5. The local cooperative's linemen were among a total of 48 linemen from nine of Missouri's electric cooperatives to compete.

The Rodeo featured individual and team competitions for apprentice and journeyman linemen, lunch both days, a banquet on Wednesday evening and the awards ceremony on Thursday.

Competitive events included a knowledge test, hurt-man rescue, modified pole climb,

equipotential grounding & insulator change out, transformer arrestor change out, and several mystery events that were revealed only days before the event. Barry Electric's team of linemen brought home first place in the Team Division for the second year in a row. Team members included: Alan McNabb, Brian Robbins and Tim Thompson.

Tim brought home the Individual Journeyman Lineman Championship for the third year in a row with Alan in a close second. Brian had the best time in the Hurt-Man Rescue and came in fifth over-

all.

Brayden Nelson competed in the Individual Apprentice Events and performed very well for his first lineman rodeo.

For more information, go to: <http://www.AMEC.org/content/lineman-rodeo>.

**Cooperatives participating:**

- Barry Electric Cooperative, Inc. - Cassville
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- Boone Electric Cooperative - Columbia
- Cuivre River Electric Cooperative, Inc. - Troy
- Laclede Electric Cooperative - Lebanon
- Platte-Clay Electric Cooperative - Platte City
- West Central Electric Cooperative - Higginsville
- White River Valley Electric Cooperative - Branson.



Pictured, left to right: Tim Thompson, Brian Robbins, First Lady Teresa Parson and Alan McNabb.



Pictured, left to right, are Tim Thompson and First Lady Teresa Parson.



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# Kaisers selected as Missouri Farm Family for Barry County

Duane and Colleen Kaiser and family, of Purdy, were among the families honored during the 61st annual Farm Family Day, Aug. 12, at the Missouri State Fair.

The Kaiser family was selected as the Barry County Farm Family by University of Missouri Extension in Barry County and the local Farm Bureau. The family includes son James Kaiser, and daughters, Stephanie Kaiser and Angie Wagner.

Each year, the fair sets aside a day to recognize farm families from across the state that are active in their communities, involved in agriculture, and/or participate in local outreach and extension programs such as 4-H or FFA.

The Kaiser family operates a dairy and beef farming operation. The family is very involved with the community. All three kids were active in 4-H and FFA and enjoy showing cattle.

The annual event is sponsored by five partner agencies: the Missouri Farm Bureau, the Missouri Department of Agriculture, the Missouri State Fair Commissioners, the MU College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources, and MU Extension and Engagement.

This year, all 114 Missouri counties plus the City of St. Louis participated, honoring nearly 500 people from the 115 farm families.

The event showcases the impact Missouri Farm Families have on the economy and heritage of the state, said Missouri State Fair Director Mark Wolfe. "These families are involved in agriculture activities in their communities and are active participants in local outreach and extension. As the premier showcase for Missouri agriculture, the Missouri State Fair is most certainly the appropriate place to celebrate these families."



The Kaiser family is pictured above receiving their Missouri Farm Family for Barry County award at the Missouri State Fair. Pictured above, from left to right, in the front row: Duane and Colleen Kaiser. Back row: dignitaries Marshall Stewart, Vice Chancellor for MU Extension and Engagement and Chief Engagement Officer, UM System; Blake Hurst, President of Missouri Farm Bureau; Nikki Cunningham, Missouri State Fair Commissioner; Christopher Daubert, VC and Dean, MU College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources; Christine Chinn, Director, Missouri Department of Agriculture; Ted E. Sheppard, Missouri State Fair Commissioner; and Lowell Mohler, Missouri State Fair Commissioner.

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# Local drivers gearing up for Springfield Raceway 100 lap late model event/honoring area legends

The Springfield Raceway is getting geared-up for the Second Annual Saturday Night Lights 100 Lap Late Model Showdown on Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21, featuring The Malvern Bank Cash Money Super Dirt Late Model Series. This is the only 100 lap Late Model Feature event in the area for the 2019 season.

The event was a joint effort between Springfield owner and promoter Jerry Hoffman and Cash Money Series leaders Justin Wells and Darrell Mooneyham last year. The event was the first ever 100 lap feature at Springfield Raceway as the

track and series were able to honor six of the area drivers from the past who southwest area fans and surrounding areas related with. The result was a packed grandstand, an excellent two-night show and a 100 Lap Late Model feature that had the grandstand on the edge of their seats all night long.

“As years go on, we need to keep those racers and heroes out in front of the public; they are drivers that many great stories are told about as they were and are the leaders of Stock Car Racing,” said series director Justin Wells. “Our drivers came out in full force last

year and put on a 100 lap feature like no other with a near photo finish and racing all over the track. The saying is, ‘if you can win in this area, you can win just about anywhere else,” he said. “We want to honor them, especially while they are still with us, so they can feel that honor and the fact that they have brought pleasure to the fans.”

Springfield promoter and owner Jerry Hoffman believes in keeping the rich history of the area’s racing and is known to think outside the box for a race program. He prepares perhaps the best track with his high-banked 1/4 dirt oval in Springfield.

Hoffman said, “History, respect and tradition really makes you dig harder and want to give those honored drivers and fans the best that you can. Memories are a great thing and these gentlemen have provided just that.”

This season on Saturday

night, September 21, the 100 lap Late Model feature will honor Bolivar’s David Goldsberry, who probably had more second place finishes to Larry Phillips than any other driver on both dirt and asphalt in the number 7. David passed away but was perhaps one of the smoothest and most popular drivers around. Also honored will be Crane’s Perry “Perk” Vaught who always had sharp-looking number 10 cars and a very hard charger; Springfield’s Rex McCroskey, who cut his teeth at both the Old Fairgrounds Speedway and the old Springfield Raceway in the current location and a Top Street Stock and Late Model Driver in the 64 car; Billings’ Rex Merritt, who retired at the end of last season, a leader in the changing technology of stock car racing, many track championships in the Modifieds among other awards; and Ferris Collier, of Kimberling City, a former IMCA Late

Model Champion, NCRA feature winner and front runner in both the 86 car and C88 car. A winner in both dirt and asphalt, Ferris still does a little racing in the B Mods but is helping his grandson Cory get to the front. Ferris was also a leader in helping get the IMCA Modified class stated when car counts were going down and help find a more affordable way to get drivers back at the tracks.

Former area great Ken Essary has always said it best: the talent here is second to none. These drivers were not only trying to win but helped each other and kept things entertaining and provided excitement, leadership, memories and were leaders in the on going changing way that stock car racing has developed.

On Friday night, September 20, the program will feature two rounds of heat race qualifying action for The Malvern Bank Cash Money Late Models and an

exciting one-on-one elimination to decided the front row, a full show of heats and features for The USRA B Modifieds racing for points, along with \$400 to win and \$50 to start, The Midwest A and B classes both running full points programs and extra money.

Saturday night, Under The Lights, presented by Midwest Sheet Metal, of Springfield, are two last chance features for the large car count expected and the 100 lap late model feature, IMCA Modifieds competing in a full event with a \$500 to win feature and \$100 to start, USRA B Mods competing for points and \$400 to win and \$50 to start, Midwest A and B Classes, Pure Stocks running track area rules and Mini Lates.

For more information visit the Springfield Raceway website at [www.springfieldraceway.com](http://www.springfieldraceway.com) or the Facebook page for the Malvern Bank Cash Money Late Models.

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# Exeter FFA members get dunked at Barry County Youth Fair

Exeter FFA members allowed fair goers to dunk them for donations at the Barry County Youth Fair over the summer. Exeter FFA also had two members show at the fair. Mackenzie Hopper placed third in the waterfowl division with her duck Chatterbox. Jamison Nichols showed Alpine goats and placed first in his class and reserved champion in Alpine Goats.

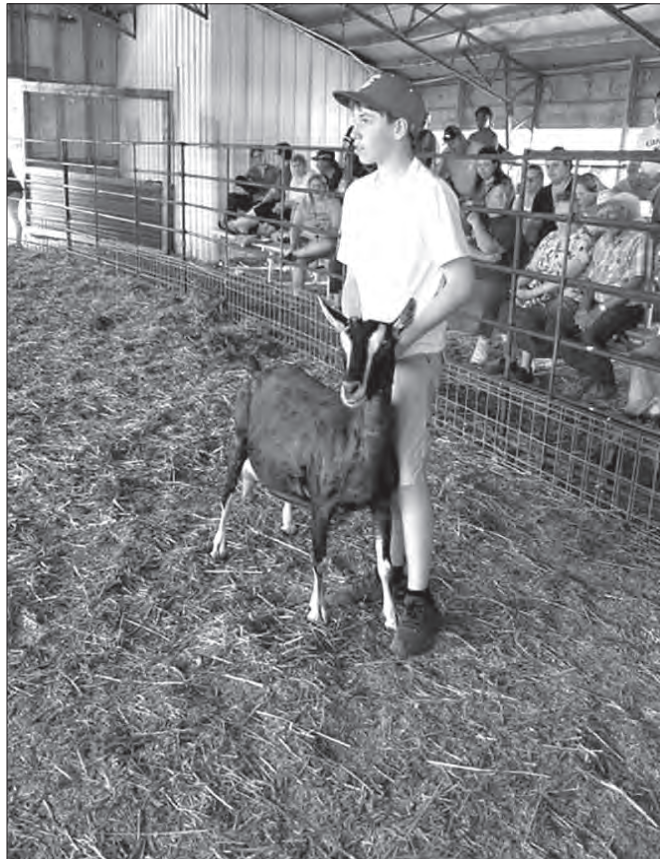
The Barry County Youth Fair was held on June 29 at the Exeter Corn Maze grounds.



Exeter FFA member Mackenzie Hopper with her duck Chatterbox. She won third place in the waterfowl division.



Exeter FFA members let fair goers dunk them in a the dunk tank during the fair. Pictured, from left to right: Aubry Antle, Lane Willis, Macy Barrett, Jamison Nichols, Logan Rayburn, Riley Still, Wyatt Hoppes and Yvonne Bradford.



Exeter FFA member Jamison Nichols competed in the Barry County with his Alpine goat. He took first in his class and reserved champion in Alpine goats.

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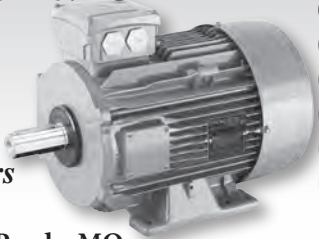
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Mon. Wed. Fri. Senior citizen discount, 10% off on all deli. 60+ in age.

Weekly Specials

September 23-27

Mon: Philly steak & cheese, pasta salad, cherry cheesecake

Tues: Taco salad in tortilla shell or Mexican chef salad, apple pie

Wed: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn on the cob, chocolate éclair dessert

Thurs: Steak fajitas, Mexican rice, Amish cake

Fri: Italian chef salad, bread stick, Italian cream sheet cake

Offering Party Trays