

Divers begin remapping of Roaring River Cave



Above, divers prepare to enter the water as film-makers look on. Photo by Steve Jabben.



Above, right, Mike Young, of KISS Rebreathers in Fort Smith, Arkansas, prepares to descend into Roaring River Cave's submerged caverns. Film-maker Tim Bass, of NWA Adventure Dive, records Young's preparations. Photo by Steve Jabben.



Mike Young, with KISS Rebreathers, begins his initial exploration below the surface waters of Roaring River Spring. Photo by Steve Jabben.

Sheila Harris

During the second week-end in May, with the blessing of Roaring River State Park officials, a team of divers made an initial exploratory dive into the cave from which Roaring River Spring

emanates. Headed up by Mike Young - owner of KISS Rebreathers, a diving equipment manufacturing company based near Ft. Smith, Arkansas - the team consisted of Young and an assistant, and cartographer Jon Lilles-

tolen and an assistant. The purpose of the dive into the mouth of the spring, Young says, is to explore previously uncharted subterranean territory and map it, while cre-

See **DIVERS 14A**

In honor of Nurses' Month: Staci's Story

"A person's a person, no matter how small" - Dr. Seuss



Sheila Harris

The first time Staci England, of Monett, held a one-pound baby in her hands, it changed the course of her life. "I fell in love," she said. "I knew instantly that taking care of micro-premies (the smallest of premature infants, typically ranging in gestational age between 24 and 29 weeks and weighing

At left, Nurse Staci England holds Baby Preston, prepared to go home after a two and a half week stay in an area Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

less than 1,000 grams) was how I wanted to spend the rest of my nursing career."

England, now age 57, arrived late to the nursing profession.

After graduating from Purdy High School in 1981, England became an accountant for Jack Henry, an enviable position by most people's standards, and one at which she labored for the next 20-plus years.

"I was 48 years old," England said, "when an incident at work sparked the realiza-

tion that I didn't want to work with numbers for the rest of my life. 'What the heck am I doing here?' I asked myself. I gave my notice the same day, then enrolled in Crowder College's nursing program.

"I'd wanted to be a nurse since I was five years old," she continued, "but instead of following that path after high school, I allowed life to take me in other directions. The older I got, the less I believed nursing was possible for me, but I quit over-thinking and just jumped in.

"God gave me the courage," England asserted, "because those math and science classes were really intimidating to me."

England believes it was easier for her to get through nursing school as an older student.

"Instead of thinking about chasing boys, as I did when I was younger, I was able to really focus on my studies," she said.

England started nursing classes with Crowder in

See **STACI'S STORY 13A**

Security camera captures catalytic converter theft at Mike's



Two unidentified males drove the red Dodge pickup (above, right) onto the lot of Mike's Auto Care early Saturday morning and removed the catalytic converters from three vehicles parked there. One suspect can be seen beneath the white pickup, above left, in footage captured on the business's security camera. A second suspect can be seen in additional camera footage. Anyone with information about the identity of the men is asked to call the sheriff's office.

Sheila Harris

Mike Clifton, owner of Mike's Auto Care, at the corner of Farm Road 2160 and Highway 37 north of Cassville, reported that catalytic converters were stolen from three of the vehicles sitting in his parking early Saturday morning.

"I wasn't aware of it until one of the vehicle's owners started his up in preparation for driving it off the lot early Monday morning," Clifton said. "When he called me later and said he'd just pick it up when I had the exhaust-work finished, I knew there was a problem. 'I didn't work

on the exhaust system,' I told him."

Upon checking below the vehicle, Clifton discovered the catalytic converter had been removed.

"Then," Clifton said, "I reviewed my security camera

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Staff at Cox Monett Hospital buries time capsule



Above, Cox Monett nurse, Denise Staponski, holds a letter she wrote to be inserted in a time capsule to be buried in front of the new hospital in Monett.

Included in a time capsule buried near the entrance of Cox Monett Hospital May 13 is the following letter written by Nurse Denise Staponski.

“Hello! My name is Denise Staponski. I have been a nurse for 43 years. Thirty-three of those years have been at Cox Monett Hospital. We moved to the Pierce City area in 1985. We had lived in Tulsa, OK for six years. I was used to a big city hospital and all that it offered. My first and only position there was in a NICU. I took advanced training and became a flight nurse. We left Tulsa and a job I loved in or-



Above, Cox Monett employees prepare to bury a time capsule in front of the entrance to the new hospital on May 12. Shown left to right are Cindy Bourey; Denise Staponski, Melinda Beeson, Dr. Cliff Ganus; Josh Powell; Bev Eli; Tanya Straw; Sheila Massengill; Brian McClasky; Darren Bass; Dylan Westfall; Mike Harrison; Elena Silvers; Mark Bourey; Keyla Martinez Maldonado; Chris Roark; Lilly Schmidt and Donna Bower.

der to raise our young growing family in a rural environment. The hospital in Monett at that time was St. Vincent’s Hospital. I worked there five years before CoxHealth acquired it. Over several years, rural healthcare became a big part of who I am as a nurse. There are challenges with working in this environment, and I have loved every moment of it!

“In 25 years when this time capsule is opened, there will be so many changes in nursing. When I look back over my career, here are some of the major changes I experienced:

- All nursing documentation was handwritten. Black

- ink for day shift, blue ink for evening shift and red ink for night shift. It is computerized now and most nursing departments work 12-hour shifts.
- Gloves were worn for sterile dressing changes. That’s it! HIV was discovered in the 1980s. We now wear gloves for every potential exposure to blood and body fluids and have transmission-based isolation precautions.
- Working through a pandemic was an experience I never thought I would have in my career. The impact this had in all aspects of healthcare and the communities we serve was unbelievable.

- A new hospital! Working in an aging facility had many challenges. This became even more obvious during the pandemic. A new facility was built and I was able to be part of the move to the new hospital. A part of me will always be with the old hospital and the Vincentian Sisters of Charity.

“Enjoy your nursing career! There is so much flexibility with nursing that you don’t have with other careers. Job satisfaction is high - being the best for those who need us is a great vision to follow.

“Wishing healthcare workers all the best!”

Missouri WIC temporary benefit increase

Missouri WIC is temporarily increasing the Cash Value Benefit for Fruit and Vegetable Purchases (CVB) to \$35 per month for eligible women and children. WIC is the Department of Health and Senior Services Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children.

The American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) gave USDA authority to temporarily increase the CVB during the federally declared COVID-19 public health emergency. Missouri WIC has elected to use this authority from June through September 2021, to provide additional healthy fruits and vegetables for up to 60,000 women and children per month. Standard CVB values range from \$9 - \$11.

Eligible participants need to contact their WIC local agency to schedule an appointment to load the additional funds on their eWIC card before June 1 to avoid

any delays.

WIC families have the opportunity to shop for nutritious foods at over 600 authorized WIC retailers throughout Missouri and can receive services at any of the 118 local agencies. WIC serves financially eligible women, infants, and children under the age of five. Fathers, stepparents, foster parents, grandparents, and guardians are also encouraged to apply for WIC benefits for any children in the household under the age of five.

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support, nutritious foods, and referrals to health services. It is also one of the most successful, cost-effective, and important nutrition intervention programs in the country.

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COVID-19 vaccination registration now open for 12- to 15-year-olds

CoxHealth is now scheduling patients ages 12 to 15 for COVID-19 vaccinations, which comes in light of the FDA’s approval of the vaccine for individuals in this age group.

Two first-dose clinics will be held on Saturday, May 15 (second dose June 5) and Wednesday, May 19 (second dose June 9) in Springfield, which are open to anyone in the state of Missouri. Parents or guardians of patients in this age group may visit <https://www.coxhealth.com/covid/vaccine/first-dose-scheduling/> or call 417-269-1300 to schedule an appointment.

COVID vaccines are also available in a variety of clinics across the region, so if these days and location are not convenient, vaccinations may also be scheduled by calling 417-269-INFO. This is also an option for anyone ages 16 or older who lives or works in the state of Missouri.

While the Pfizer vaccine has been approved by the FDA under EUA for patients 12 to 15, CoxHealth is also

waiting for sign-off from the CDC’s Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP), which is expected very shortly. If this does not happen, the clinics will be postponed.

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Community Calendar

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Notice:

The Bridge on Farm Road 2140 near Y Highway will be Closed on Thursday, May 20, 2021, to repair flood damage and will remain closed for approximately one week.

The Ennis Cemetery will hold the annual meeting at the cemetery, May 30, 2021, at 2 P.M.

Hickman Cemetery of Washburn requests that flowers/decorations on the ground be picked up 2 weeks after Memorial Day - by June 14, 2021. Flowers may be left on headstones and vases attached to headstones and shepherd's hooks are allowed. If they're not picked up, they will be thrown away. Any donations to help cover lawn care would be appreciated. Please mail to: People's Community Bank, P.O. Box 119, Washburn, MO 65772.

Exeter Maplewood Cemetery of Exeter requests that flowers be removed 2 weeks after Memorial Day. Flowers may be left on headstones and in vases only. Please notify the cemetery association with additional Veterans names. Any donations are appreciated; mail to Maplewood Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 177, Exeter, MO 65647

The Old Church Gallery Farmers' Market runs every Thursday from 8 A.M. to 11 A.M. Visitors are encouraged to wear face coverings and practice six-foot physical distancing while shopping. Old Church Gallery is located on Farm Road 1240 in Shell Knob and can be reached at (417) 858-2510.

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Cassville Pantry is currently well stocked and offering free food assistance via a curbside method. The agency is a Feeding America Pantry located at 800 W. 10th Street, Cassville. It provides fresh produce, meat, bakery, dry goods, and personal care products. Pantry is open every Monday through Thursday morning from 9 A.M. to 11:15 A.M. and every Thursday afternoon from 3:15 to 6 P.M. Pantry director, Janet Mills, can be reached at (417) 846-7871.

The Wheaton Depot Museum in Wheaton will be open on Sundays from 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Visitors are encouraged to check out the history of Wheaton and the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad (M&NA).

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The Helping Hands Food Pantry services the citizens of Eagle Rock, Golden and Mano and is open from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. every Saturday and Tuesday, and also 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month. Questions for the pantry can be answered by calling 417-271-1301 or visiting at 32685 State Hwy. 86 in Eagle Rock. (Just 1/4 mile east of the Hwy. P intersection). The pantry is supported by area churches, business associations and private donations.

Southwest Missouri Coalition of Charities provides a network where non profits can belong, share knowledge and support one another. The organization hosts meetings via Zoom. More information can be found on their Facebook page.

Soil samples need to be received at the MU B.C. Extension office by 12 P.M. on Thursday. Shipments go out once per week on Friday. The fee for the soil sample test is \$15. A \$6 shipping fee will be added if you choose to have your soil samples mailed the same day you bring it in. Contact the Extension Office at (417) 847-3161 with any questions.

May 20
Corinth Cemetery Annual Meeting will be held at 6:30 P.M. at the cemetery shelter.

May 21
A Blood Drive will be hosted at the Mill Street Church of Christ multi-purpose room, 1104 Mill Street, Cassville, from 12 P.M. to 6 P.M. on behalf of the Community Blood Center of the Ozarks. Masks are required for donors and staff. If you do not have a mask, one will be provided. Appointments are strongly encouraged to manage donor flow. To schedule your appointment, call (417) 227-5006 or go to www.cbco.org/donate-blood.

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May 27
The Barry County Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting in Cassville at the Barry County Museum at 6:30 P.M.

May 29
The Annual Cassville High School Alumni Association Banquet will be held in the CHS Commons Area. Doors will open at 5:00 P.M. with dinner served at 6:00 P.M. Dinner and dues are \$15. Any class having a special reunion may contact Kay Baker at 417-847-4219 to make reservations.


May 30
King's Cemetery Meeting will be held at 2 P.M. at the community shelter on the cemetery grounds.

School Menus: May 24 - May 28

All meals served with milk and subject to change.

Cassville High School: B: biscuit & gravy or sausage biscuit, hashbrown, applesauce or cereal, Pop-Tart, peaches. L: BBQ pork rib or turkey sandwich, Sun Chips, carrot sticks, pineapple or salad meal. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or oatmeal, toast, yogurt cup, peaches or cereal, Rice Krispy Treat, orange. L: popcorn chicken or country steak, potatoes, gravy, corn, breadstick, juice or salad meal. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or french toast, sausage patty, tropical fruit or cereal, banana muffin, pears. L: pizza or crispito, salad, mixed vegetables, peaches or salad meal. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast burrito, apple or cereal, granola bar, pineapple. L: cheeseburger & fixings, Doritos, baked beans, peaches or salad meal.

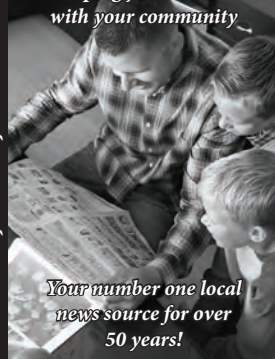
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Spending data from 12 local governments, Cape Girardeau County, Carter County, Cass County, Clay County, Cole County, Franklin County, Greene County, Jasper County, Newton County, St. Charles County, the City of St. Louis, and Vernon County, can be searched, with additional counties in progress. The Office will continue adding county expenditure data as it becomes

available.

Visitors to the Checkbook can examine expenditure data detailing funds, departments, vendors, payment descriptions, and totals for the available government entities.

“As Treasurer, I will always strive to improve transparency because I want Missourians to trust that their government is working for them and their tax dollars are being spent wisely,” Treasurer Fitzpatrick said. “This trust is essential to a functioning republic. Increased transparency helps facilitate that trust and I am hopeful that more county leaders will volunteer to participate in the local government checkbook.”

In 2020, Treasurer Fitzpatrick announced the ex-

pansion of the Show-Me Checkbook to include local governments. He also facilitated aggregating state expenditures related to federal stimulus funding in one portal on the Treasurer's Office website for Missourians to search. He recently expanded the portal to include information related to the American Rescue Plan.

The Show-Me Checkbook, launched by the Treasurer's Office in 2018, is one of the most comprehensive state financial data portals in the country. The Local Government section of the Show-Me Checkbook can be found at <https://treasurer.mo.gov/ShowMeCheckbook/local-government>.

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OATS Transit will not be operating on Monday, May 31, 2021 due to the Memorial Day Holiday.

Hwy. 76 Bridge at Cape Fair reopen to traffic

According to MoDOT officials, the Highway 76 bridge over Table Rock Lake at Cape Fair was reopened to traffic May 18, after the bridge deck and driving surface were replaced.

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Honor grads from area high schools keep tradition alive



Wheaton High School Valedictoria, Charlene Chang, is the daughter of Long and May Chang. She plans to attend Missouri Southern State University, where she will major in International Relations and Social Science.

Wheaton High School Salutatorian, Zachary Leverich, is the son of Tom and Stephani Leverich. He is enrolled at Crowder College where he plans to attend classes in the fall.

Cassville High School Valedictorian, Cole O'Neill, is the son of Jake and Jennifer O'Neill, of Cassville. He plans to attend Drury University, where he will study Chemistry.

Cassville High School Salutatorian Zane Mebruer is the son of Stephen and Stephanie Mebruer, of Jenkins. He plans to attend the University of Arkansas, where he will study Engineering.

Exeter High School Salutatorian, Aubrie Graham, is the daughter of Stephanie Roller and Justin Graham. She plans to attend Crowder College for General Studies, then Cox School of Nursing.

Exeter High School Valedictorian, Ibhet Alcaraz, is the daughter of Emilia Alcaraz and Marina Diego. She plans to attend Crowder College to take classes for a pre-school para, then transfer to the University of Arkansas to major in Speech & Language Pathology.



Southwest High School Valedictorian, Allison Corwin, is the daughter of Joshua Corwin and Kelly Corwin. She will attend Truman State University where she will major in Chemistry, with a pre-medicine degree plan

Southwest High School Salutatorian Travis Sickles plans to run cross country at Truman State University, where he will take pre-med course. He is the son of Billy and Lisa Sickles.

Sheila Harris

Scholarship hasn't gone out of style, nor have good grades gone without recognition in Barry County high schools in past weeks, as evidenced by the naming of valedictorians, salutatorians and cum laude students.

While Wheaton, Exeter, Cassville and Southwest High Schools still follow the tradition of naming their top two academic scholars; Purdy High School broke with that model several years ago and now honors multiple students with a cumulative high

school grade point average of 3.5 and higher.

Purdy's cum laude system this year encompasses 25 of its 36 graduates. Of those, six students received the highest "Summa Cum Laude" honor for grade point averages of 4.0 and higher. Summa Cum

Laude students are Drew Alexander Graham, William Clay Henderson, Audrey Grace Lowe, Kinsley Schell Mattingly, Lauren Elaine Schallert and Macy Michelle Terry.

Submissions sought for Mo. Bicentennial Time Capsule

The Missouri Bicentennial Time Capsule is seeking submissions from clubs, schools, community groups, businesses and government agencies to commemorate Missouri's bicentennial this year. The deadline to submit to the time capsule is Aug. 10, Missouri Statehood Day. All Missouri-based profit and nonprofit organizations are eligible to participate. The time capsule is sponsored by the State Historical Society of Missouri and the Saint Louis Ambassadors with a goal to collect items that document

Missouri's past, present and future. The two organizations are asking for public participation in this project.

Organizations and businesses are invited to participate by contributing three items: one to represent their past, one to represent their present, and a note to future Missourians. Items should measure no larger than 8.5 x 14 inches - i.e., no larger than legal size paper - and combined be no more than a quarter-inch thick. All submissions need to be in printed form and not electronic.

An online registration form on missouri2021.org is

required for all submissions and items should be mailed to the following address:

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All participants will be notified of their successful submission and receive a certificate for participating in the time capsule. Contributions will be accepted through Aug. 10, 2021, and an event to commemorate the time capsule will be held Aug. 27, 2021 in St. Louis. Once sealed, the time capsule will be housed at the

State Historical Society of Missouri until Aug. 10, 2046, when it will be reopened and shared with the public 25 years later.

The State Historical Society of Missouri is the premier research center for the study of Missouri state and local history. Under the Missouri 2021 banner, SHSMO is coordinating a bicentennial commemoration in collaboration with local and statewide entities. The mission of Missouri 2021 is to promote a better understanding of Missouri and its regions, communities and people, both past and present.

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Purdy 2021 Graduates Rejoice



Clay Henderson (above, left) Kinsley Mattingly (above, right) and Macy Terry (right), were three of the Purdy High School Seniors who spoke at Purdy's graduation ceremony Saturday night, May 15.

Henderson, Mattingly and Terry were three of six students who graduated with Summa Cum Laude status, designating a grade point average of 4.0 and higher.



Above, Macy Terry exits the gym after receiving her diploma.



Shown above, the 36 graduates of Purdy High School celebrated with a traditional confetti shower after Saturday night's commencement ceremony. Photos by Sheila Harris.

CHS art program wins first place in Big 8 Conference



Adrienne Quiros took first place in the Oil Painting category with her above rendering of "Woman by Candlelight."



For the first time, Cassville High School Art program has earned first place overall in

the Big 8 Conference Show! 29 students placed and took 61 awards. In the above photo,

shown left to right are the students who placed. Back Row: Lakein Madison, Summer Driver, Ariana Lemus, Erika Cortez, Riley Morris, Julienne Hutchens, Hailey Roberts, Zach Carney; middle row: Taylor Bredeson, Lexie Sanders, Olivia Holman, Jalyla Pendergrass, Alexis Vance,

Ashly Wells; front row, Conference 1st Place Winners: Trenton Carlin, Brayla Moller, Adrienne Quiros, Kyra Bailey, Chantly Yarnall, Jordyn Stafford, Avery Periman, Emma Larson, Kellan Jack and Macie Walker. Yessnie Lepez and Idamaris Herrera are absent from the photo.



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Overflow crowds give Exeter graduates a rousing send-off



Plenty of emotion was in evidence on the part of both students and parents as Exeter Seniors celebrated the rite of passage propelling them into life beyond high school during a Friday, May 14, commencement ceremony. Valedictorian, Ibhet Alcaraz, Salutatorian, Aubrie Graham, and Mr. John Palmer spoke to overflow crowds in the school's auditorium, during a ceremony marked by a visible spirit of camaraderie in the small school where most classmates have known each other since Kindergarten. Photos by Sheila Harris and Caden Swearingen.

Wheaton High School Graduates Celebrate Commencement



Above, triumphant Exeter graduates exit the stage of their high school lives.



"We've finally made it," exclaimed Salutatorian Zac Leverich at Wheaton's graduation celebration Thursday night. His address, as well as that of Valedictorian Charlene Chang, was addressed to a crowd of family and friends in the Wheaton High School Gym, Thursday, May 13. Photos by Ezra Devore.

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EARL JAMES LEA
Earl James Lea, age 98, of Shell Knob, passed away on Saturday May 15, 2021, in Monett.
He was born October 2, 1922, in Okmulgee, Oklahoma, the son of Ray and Vada (Rose) Lea, who preceded him in death. Also preceding him in death were two sisters, Betty and Mary; and one son, good friend and fishing partner, Michael Gordon, of Grove, Oklahoma.
Earl received his education in Carl Junction. After high school, Earl served in the Civilian Conservation Corps in Neosho from 1938 to 1940. Later in 1940, he and a friend hitch hiked, walked and rode the rails from Missouri to Oakland, California, where he found employment in the ship yards. In February of 1943, he joined the U.S. Marine Corps. After recruit training, he was attached to the 2nd Marine Division, serving in the Pacific during WW II where he saw action in numerous battles. Wounded in the battle for Saipan on 15 June 1944, he was hospitalized in Hawaii to

heal and recuperate and then returned to his old Marine unit. Earl's marine unit was being held in reserve during the battle for Okinawa in early 1945 and at the time were practicing to invade the main island of Japan. Due to the Japanese surrender September 2, 1945, this invasion was not necessary. Earl's unit was sent into Nagasaki, Japan, immediately after the surrender to destroy all Japanese armaments. Returning to the United States in December of 1945, where he was discharged February 1946 and receiving the following medals: Purple Heart, Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with three stars, Presidential Unit Citation with one star, World War II Victory Medal and Good Conduct Medal. Upon the release from the Marine Corps at the end of WW II he settled in Salida, California, working for Federal Civil Service until retirement in 1973 and moving to Shell Knob, where he enjoyed fishing, boating and viewing wild life. He was a Charter member of VFW Post 2203 of Shell Knob, American Legion Post 392 of Pineville, and the DAV.
On November 3, 1973, in Pineville, Earl married Hazel (Watson-Gordon), who survives. Also Surviving are two sons, Richard Lea and wife, Patricia, of Shell Knob, and Darrell Gordon and wife, Brenda, of Anderson; four daughters, Linda Wilson and husband, Gale, of Washington state, Judy Bolen, of Shell

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Knob, Linda Schlessman and husband, GERALD, of Pineville, and Barbara Faulks, of Pineville; one brother, Bob Lea, of Shell Knob; many nieces and nephews; fourteen grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.
Graveside services with full military honors will be held at 10:00 A.M. Thursday, May 20, 2021, at Lake Park Memorial Gardens, Shell Knob, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Shell Knob. Dave Atkinson will conduct the services.
Visitation will be from 5:00 until 7:00 P.M. Wednesday, May 19, 2021, at Fohn Funeral Home in Shell Knob.
The family requested contributions be made to Shell Knob VFW 2203 in memory of Earl.
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BILLIE SARAH ANN MAIN
Billie Sarah Ann (Townsend) Main, 71, left this world in the early hours on Thursday, May 13, 2021, at her home in Washburn, with her husband, Willis, and family by her side.
She was born February 24, 1950, in Rogers, Arkansas. She was united in marriage to Willis Main on August 8, 1980. Preceding her in death were her parents, John and Velma Townsend of Little Flock, Arkansas; two

brothers, Johnny Townsend and Herbert Townsend, both of Washburn; and two sisters, Mabel Jo Walden, of Avoca, Arkansas, and Pauline Beaman, of Blythe, Georgia.
She is survived by her husband, Willis Main, of the home; three daughters, Sarah Hill, of Washburn, Leslie Fontenot and husband, Chuck, of Rogers, Arkansas, and Janie Mulkey and husband, Bruce, also of Washburn; and bonus sons, Dennis Main, of Elkins, Arkansas, and Jimmy Main, of Gentry, Arkansas; fifteen grandchildren and twenty-three great-grandchildren whom she dearly loved. She is also survived by two brothers, Howard Townsend and wife, Betty, of Avoca, Arkansas, and Tom Townsend and wife, Ruth, of Washburn; five sisters, Loneta Blevins, of Rogers, Arkansas, Patsy Guyll and husband, James, of Avoca, Arkansas, Connie Dorey, Linda Jester, and Mary Sinclair, all of Washburn.
Billie worked for Walmart in their distribution centers in Bentonville, Arkansas, for many years in Inventory and Quality Control. After she enjoyed several years of early retirement with her family, she joined the Kraft Foods customer service team as an administrative assistant where she enjoyed the office atmosphere. A few years later, she again retired to enjoy her life.
She enjoyed riding horses, taking Jeep rides with the love of her life, camping and spending time with family.

Billie enjoyed drinking coffee while sitting at the patio, watching the birds and enjoying the country life, from sunrise to sunset. She could sit and visit for hours. She was an amazing cook and always made her home open to family and friends for cookouts and celebrations. She loved her family beyond measure, and got so much enjoyment from watching her grandkids play in the backyard. She enjoyed a good shopping trip, and was a great interior decorator. Billie was a strong woman, and overcame many challenges in her life, from raising three girls on her own before she met Willis, to dealing with multiple medical issues throughout her life, but in the end, she conquered them all. Billie was funny, kind, loving, hard-working, smart, and one-of-a-kind. She's our hero and will be missed forever and a day.

Visitation will be held on May 19, 2021, from 5-8 p.m. at Rollins Funeral Home in Rogers, Arkansas. Funeral service will be held on May 20, 2021, at 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Washburn. Burial to follow at Pace's Chapel Cemetery.

BETTY CARSTENS
Betty Carstens was born February 21, 1934, in Holstein, Iowa, to Harry and Olga Groepper Carstens. She attended a country school from the first grade to seventh grade, when the schools were consolidated. She started the eighth grade in Holstein Public School and graduated in 1952. She attended Electronic Radio Institute in Omaha, Nebraska, in 1952 and was hired by Boeing Aircraft Company in Wichita, Kansas, in 1952 and took retirement after 38 years. She then moved to Shell Knob in September of 1989 where

she lived until her passing on May 7, 2021.
She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and one brother. She is survived by numerous nieces and nephews; her brother-in-law, Patrick Cline, of Neosho; and a very dear friend, Donna Cosgray.
Betty was kind, loving and caring and never met a stranger. She will be horribly missed. Graveside services were held Thursday, May 13, 2021, at 10 a.m./ at the Neosho IOOF Cemetery and she was interred by her loving sister, Joanne Cline. Contributions in memory of Betty may be made to the Lupus Foundation, c/o Clark Funeral Home, PO Box 66; Neosho, MO 64850.
Online condolences may be posted at www.clarkfuneralhomes.com. Services are under the direction of Clark Funeral Home, Neosho.



LORRI DENISE WELCH
Lorri Denise Welch, 58, of Shell Knob, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, May 12, 2021, surrounded by family.
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LENNA VIRGINIA (GARRISON) SMITH

Lenna Virginia (Garrison) Smith, age 93, daughter of Riley Ransom Garrison and Burley Artiley (Beasley) Garrison, was born September 13, 1927, in Raymondville. She was one of 13 siblings. She passed away on May 14, 2021, in Mountain Home, Arkansas.

She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Glenda Smith, of Mountain Home, Arkansas; two grandchildren, Cynthia Bennett and husband, Josh, of Nixa, and Dr. Rebecca Clayberg and husband, Phillip, of Mountain Home, Arkansas; four great-grandchildren, Brynlee Bennett, of Nixa, Easton Clayberg, of Mountain Home, Arkansas, Ronald Clayberg, of Dover, Delaware, and Melissa Clayberg, of Lynn Haven, Florida; two great-great-grandchildren, Ky'Aire Bratten, of Lynn Haven, Florida, and Maquelah Clayberg, of Lynn Haven, Florida; one sister-in-law, Edith McKinney, of Houston, Missouri; several nieces, nephews and other family members.

She was preceded in death by her parents, all of her siblings, and both of her sons, Ricky Ray Smith and Michael Kim Smith.

Lenna grew up and attended school in Raymondville. Later she got her GED. Lenna married Ray John Smith on November 18, 1950, in Hardy, Arkansas. They had two sons. Lenna was a homemaker not only caring for her disabled son his entire life, but also helping raise several of her siblings' children. They lived in Houston, Missouri, for 13 years, then moved to Cassville in 1964. Then, when her husband passed, she moved to Fulton with her sons and then in March of 2021, when her last son died, she moved to Mountain Home, Arkansas, with her granddaughter. She was a member of the Raymondville Baptist Church. After moving to Cassville, she became a member of the Butterfield Baptist Church, then upon moving to Fulton, she became a member of Richland Baptist Church. She was a dedicated member of her church, singing in the choir and serving her Lord faithfully. She has now gone to be with her Lord and Savior and is able to be in heaven with her family that went before her and in the presence of her Heavenly Father. Lenna was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She will be missed by all who knew her. To many, she was the strongest woman they knew.

Services will be held at 10:00 AM Saturday, May 22, 2021, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Reverend David Eaton will conduct the services. Burial will be at Boone Creek Cemetery in Licking.

The family will receive friends from 9:00 until 10:00 AM Saturday at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

Contributions may be made to Cerebral Palsy Foundation or Gideons International in memory of Lenna.

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KA YANG

Ka Yang, 30 years old, of Fayetteville, Arkansas, passed away on Friday, May 14, 2021, at 9:47 a.m. due to COVID. She worked as a health care worker who assisted many to become healthy again. She was born on November 16, 1990, in Leominster, Massachusetts, the daughter of Yee and Sai Yang.

Ms. Ka Yang was a beloved and caring daughter,

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sister, and friend. She inspired many loved ones and friends with her gentle love and care. Anyone that knew her would say that she was the most self-less and kind person they have ever met. Ka was genuine, raw, and real and the type of person that would go out of her way to help even when it was inconvenient for her. She had the most beautiful smile that would light up a room.

Ka was a loving and compassionate wild flower who loved being silly and encouraging others to live life at its fullest. The relationship she had with her siblings Kong, Nhia, Pa, and Xiong were unique in their own way. She was the “baby” of the family and will forever be missed. Her sisters-in-law, Angelica, Dalee, and Shillbe, love her as if she was their own sister. Ka also helped raise her nephews and nieces: Adrian, Anne Marie, Estrella, Evelyn, Derian, Kaiyu, and Snow. They were the world to her as she wanted more than anything to become a mother.

Ka is survived by her loving parents, siblings, in-laws, nephews, nieces, cousins, aunts, uncles, and many beloved friends. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Visitation will be from 7:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 22, 2021, at the White Funeral Home in Cassville and burial will be shortly thereafter at Dice Cemetery in Fairview.

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

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CHRISTANNE (CHRISTI) MARIE DAVENPORT

Christanne (Christi) Marie Davenport, 53, of Monett, passed away Saturday, May 15, 2021.

A memorial visitation will be held on Wednesday, May 26, 2021, from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at Buchanan Funeral Home in Monett.

DWIGHT WALTER HIVELY

Dwight Walter Hively, age 68, of Lake Forest, California, passed away on Thursday, May 13, 2021, in Shell Knob.

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PAUL EDWARD FINNEY, JR.

Paul Edward Finney, Jr., age 53, of Exeter, passed away on Thursday, May 13, 2021, at Mercy Hospital in Joplin.

Memorial services will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 19, 2021, at the White Funeral Home and Crematory, Cassville, with Evangelist John Hile officiating.

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JANIE EMBRY

Janie Embry, age 79, of Monett, passed away on Friday, May 14, 2021.

No services are scheduled

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BETTY THOMAS

On March 17, 1931, a little girl was born to C.R. “Bob” and Luda (Corn) Sapp. The older sisters named her Betty Lou after a doll they always played with when they visited their cousins. She was the seventh child out of eight children. At the age of twelve in November 1943, she accepted Christ as her Savior, was baptized and united with the Calvary Baptist Church. Betty loved her church and played the piano there for seventy-eight years. Betty graduated from Exeter High School. For several years, Betty owned and operated a ceramic shop and she enjoyed her farm and loved her family and friends.

Betty married Wilbur Thomas September 30, 1951. Wilbur was in the U.S. Army at the time and was sent to Germany where their first son was born, Ronnie Dean in 1955. They returned to the states in 1956. Betty’s mother became very ill with cancer and passed away in May 1957. In 1960, another son was born, Randy Scott. At that time, they bought a farm and built a house in the country where they have lived ever since. In 1966, another son was born, Tony Neil. She raised the three boys while Wilbur worked construction out of town. Betty’s dad, Bob Sapp, became ill in 1972 with a heart condition. She and the boys took care of him. The boys helped with his farm work and cared for his Herford cattle. As long as their Grandpa Sapp was able, he lived alone on his farm, but in 1976 he came and lived with Betty, Wilbur and the boys until his death in 1980. Also preceding her in death were her husband, Wilbur, on January 15, 2018; two brothers, Lois Sapp and Troy Sapp; and four sisters, Lucille Williams, Ruth Brendlinger, Amanda Cooper and Helen Sapp.

Surviving are three sons, Ronnie Thomas and his wife, Cheryall, of Exeter, and Randy Thomas and his wife, Jenny, and Tony Thomas and his wife, Stephanie, all of Cassville; one sister, Barbara Mitchell and her husband, Albert ,of Springfield; eight grandchildren, Chasity, Michael, Jessica, Jason, Jenna, Brittany, Brandon and Tanner; and sixteen great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:00 A.M. Friday, May 21, 2021, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Randy Comer and Pastor Jerry Yarnall will conduct the services. Burial will be at Maplewood Cemetery in Exeter.

The family will receive friends from 6:00 until 8:00 P.M. Thursday at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

Contributions may be made to Calvary Baptist Church Memorial Fund in memory of Betty.

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Cause time is short & it goes fast.
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Know youth labor laws before hiring summer staff

As the school year ends, you can expect young people to start applying for summer jobs. For agricultural employers, these young workers can provide extra capacity at a time when farms and agribusinesses often have more work than they have employees to get that work done.

“Labor is tight as the economy picks up steam post-pandemic. Fast food and manufacturers are begging for older teenagers,” says Joe Horner, University of Missouri Extension agricultural economist and a co-author of MU Extension’s Missouri Farm Labor Guide. “As farmers hire young workers, keep in mind the need to keep them safe, provide extra guidance and obey labor rules.”

“Hiring a young person as a summer employee may have benefits that outlast a single summer,” Horner says.

“By hiring young workers, farmers can help train the next generation in agriculture and create a labor pipeline that can support their business in the future,” he says.

Consider these guidelines before hiring young people to work for your farm or agribusiness this summer:

Delegate appropriate tasks. Employees age 16 and older may do any type of farm work, according to the Fair Labor Standards Act. However, restrictions apply to workers younger than 16.

For example, younger workers may not do hazardous jobs unless permitted by an exemption. Hazardous jobs include operating a tractor with more than 20 PTO horsepower, hay mower, hay baler or forklift and working in a yard, pen or stall that has a cow and newborn calf with its umbilical cord still intact. Always prioritize creating a safe work environment.

Schedule youths to work at acceptable times. In Missouri, 14- and 15-year-olds employed during the summer — June 1 to Labor Day — may work only between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. when school is out of session.

Comply with working hours rules. If school isn’t in session, 14- and 15-year-olds may work up to eight hours per day and six days per week to a maximum of 40 hours in a week.

Secure a work certificate as needed. Hiring a 14- or 15-year-old requires a work certificate. The young person should request the certificate from an issuing officer, such as the student’s school superintendent or principal. As part of the request, employers must submit a statement of intention to employ that includes a position description and information about the young person’s work schedule. The work certificate must be complete before the work start date. Keep work certificates and youth employee names, addresses,

ages and daily work schedules on file for at least two years.

Pay at least the minimum wage. Missouri’s 2021 minimum wage is \$10.30 per hour. Some exemptions apply. For example, the Fair Labor Standards Act exempts agricultural employers who record 500 or fewer “man days” during a given calendar quarter within the past calendar year. Agricultural work conducted by an employee for at least one hour in a day counts as a “man day.”

In situations where children work for their parents, Missouri’s child labor laws vary. To be exempt from the state’s child labor laws, a parent or legal guardian must own the business where the child works and have direct control of the child during work.

Find more information about hiring youths and managing a labor force in the Missouri Farm Labor Guide, available for download at extension.missouri.edu/m199.

Stock Market Insights

Dr. Richard L. Baker, AIF®

The U.S. economy is growing quickly, possibly even quicker than expected, as it recovers from the COVID-19 crisis. The Gross Domestic Product (GDP) could grow as high as 8% this year which would be one of the fastest paces in over thirty years.

The fast growth this year, along with the central banks’ continued quantitative easing has caused some inflationary concerns. To date, the word “inflation” was mentioned 800% more in this quarter’s earnings reports than last quarter. This is because businesses are seeing a significant increase in prices which are cutting into earnings. The consumer price index (CPI) has risen, but it isn’t expected to stay at that high level. The Federal Reserve, according to their meeting notes, expects the higher prices we are seeing to be “transitory.” Whether that is true or not remains to be seen, but either way, we aren’t expecting a return to the 1970’s level of inflation.

The Federal Reserve has stated it will not raise short-term interest rates until employment has returned to pre-pandemic levels or until it sees rise in inflation as more permanent. Inflation is expected to rise around the world in the coming weeks and months because of supply chain bottlenecks. However, as the economic reopening expands to other states and countries, we should see raw materials and component shortages disappear which should shorten supplier delivery times. If this is the case then inflation is expected to fall to a level that the Fed and other central banks are comfortable with, which would keep them from premature tightening monetary policy.

Performance has been more mixed recently because of a higher-than-expected consumer price report and wholesale price inflation that stirs up investors with inflation worries. It seems everyone is keeping one eye on the inflation numbers and the other eye on how the Federal Reserve might react to it.

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Missouri General Assembly Approves Mosley’s Legislation

State Rep. Jay Mosley has taken an important step to protect lottery winners from unwanted attention. His legislation (HB 402) was given overwhelming bipartisan approval by the General Assembly and is now on its way to the governor’s desk to be signed into law.

Mosley sponsored the bill to provide an added level of safety for individuals who win lottery prizes in Missouri. The current practice

is for prize winners to have their names posted to the lottery website to announce their winnings. Mosley’s bill will change state law to prohibit the lottery from publishing the name, address, or identifying information of a lottery winner in printed or electronic form. The bill does allow a winner to sign a form allowing the Lottery to disclose his or her identifying information.

Mosley said the change

is needed to give winners the option to stay anonymous.

“The last thing we want is for the excitement of winning the lottery to be replaced with a sense of fear because the newfound money draws unwanted attention. We’ve seen cases where winners are harassed and even threatened, and that’s something we want to do all we can to prevent. This is a simple change but one that will protect everyone who plays the

lottery here in Missouri,” said Mosley, D-Florissant.

Mosley said several states, including Kansas, allow lottery winners to remain anonymous. He said passage of his bill could encourage more people who are concerned about their safety to play the lottery in Missouri, rather than cross the state line to play the lottery in Kansas, where their identity will be protected.

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and discovered footage of the thieves in action. Within a 20-minute time frame, beginning at about 4:30 a.m., I saw at least two men working together to remove the con-

verters from three vehicles: a van, a pick-up and an R.V.”

Clifton said the thieves drove a newer model red Dodge pickup and appeared to be well-practiced.

Sheriff Danny Boyd said they are working on a lead in connection with the incident.

“This is the third report of a catalytic converter theft in

the last month,” he said.

Anyone with information about the suspects is urged to call the sheriff’s office or the Cassville Police Department.

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STACI’S STORY from FRONT



Above, a thriving three-year-old Preston prepares to deliver flowers to his teachers.

2010 and became an “official nurse,” as she calls it, in 2013. She began her career as a med/surge nurse in a unit for women only. Some of the women had premature newborns with them, which is where England first fell in love with premies.

“I transferred to the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at Cox South in Springfield,” England said, “and worked there for almost three years, but I wasn’t able to tend to the really small premies as much as I wanted to. When a traveling NICU nurse spent a rotation in our hospital, I was able to ask her about the particulars of her job, and I knew it sounded like a good fit for me.

England now does contract work as a traveling NICU nurse for two different agencies, where she has the option of choosing the locations in the country where she wants to work. She’s also able to care for all of the micro-premies that her average 48-hour work-weeks will allow.

England, who has no children of her own, calls the tiny infants she cares for “her babies.” She often maintains contact with the parents of the infants and keeps up with the progress of the babies via social media. One of her favorites is Preston, who lives with his family in the Springfield area.

According to England, who spoke with permission from his mother, Preston was born via emergency C-section at gestational age 34 and 6 (or five weeks, one day early).

“He was a late pre-term baby and weighed 6 lbs., 7 oz. at birth,” England said. “In utero, his umbilical cord had a true-knot (think ‘no oxygen’), and it was bound tightly around his arms so that he could not move or

breathe freely. The complications drove his heart rate down, and the NICU delivery team had to provide chest compressions to restart his heart at birth.”

“He was on respiratory support about a week afterward to clear out his lungs. His NICU stay was two and a half weeks, said England, who remains in contact with his mother. England believes Preston’s short NICU stay was due in part to his mother staying by his side and providing love and good feeding experiences for him.

“Love is a method of healing that gets overlooked,” she said, “but it provides great benefits to babies, no matter what their gestational age is.”

Today, Preston is a thriving three year old.

“Most people wouldn’t know this,” England said, “but even the tiniest of premature babies recognize their caretakers. It’s important to develop trust with them and learn their body signals.”

England said a premature infant in distress flails its arms and legs, and, to comfort them, it’s important to contain them by enfolding

their arms and legs against their body without rubbing their skin overly much.

“Premies are extremely sensitive to touch,” she said. “It’s as if their nerve endings are not fully developed. They signal their touch-me-not status by putting their arm up in front of their face.”

England has been called “The Baby Whisperer” more than once and admits that she has a gift for soothing premature infants.

“It’s about love,” she said. “I love those babies in a way that feels like I’m a conduit for God’s love, and that he gives me the intuition for calming babies. I pray over my babies, too, for their health and for a happy home life, because I never know what type of environment they’ll be raised in.”

When asked how she handles the emotional aspect of her job, England said, “I know the life-giving force, now, and I know that life is in his hands.

“We don’t see much death here in the NICU, though,” she added. “But we do see a lot of miracles. The NICU is a place of hope.”

In the two years since she has been a traveling NICU nurse, England has worked in Abilene, Texas, during the summer, and in Kalispell, Montana, during the winter.

She spent six months in Orlando, Florida, working at the Winnie Palmer Hospital for Women & Babies, the largest hospital she’d ever been in.

“There were 30,000 babies born in that hospital the year before I arrived,” she said. “The NICU beds were always full.”

England is currently working in Indianapolis, Indiana, and hopes to work her way into the northeastern United States after her current contract is fulfilled.

“I’ve been given beauty for ashes in my life,” she said. “I’ve made some wrong choices in the past, but, *this* time, I know I’ve made the *right* one.”

Crowder College Roughriders advance to District playoffs

Crowder College Roughrider Baseball team earned the Region 16 Championship and will now advance to the NJCAA South Central District Division I tournament hosted by Eastern Oklahoma State College, Wilburton, OK, at Mountaineer Field. As the Region 16 champion, Crowder will meet Delgado, the Region 23 champion from Louisiana and host team Eastern Oklahoma State College, the Region 2 champion.

District play begins Friday, May 21, with the winner advancing becoming South Central District Champions and earning a berth in the 2021 NJCAA Division I World Series, Suplizio field, Grand Junction, Colorado. All three teams will play a doubleheader on Friday with Crowder vs. Delgado at noon, versus Eastern Oklahoma at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday will go to single game play 1 p.m. in the double elimination tournament, with the If-Necessary game on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Crowder (49-6) is currently ranked #6 in NJCAA polls as of 5-10-2021.

Friday, May 21 (all games will be nine-inning games)

- Game 1: 12 p.m., Delgado vs. Crowder.
- Game 2: 3:30 p.m., Crowder vs. Eastern Oklahoma.
- Game 3: 7 p.m., Delgado vs. Eastern Oklahoma.

The top two teams will advance to Game 4 - Championship.

If all the teams are 1-1 following the first day, a coin-toss will determine who will receive a bye and move to Game 5. The other two teams will play in Game 4.

Saturday, May 22

Game 4: 1 p.m., Top 2 teams.

If a team is 2-0 and they win Game 4, they are South Central District Champions. If they lose, they move to Game 5.

Sunday, May 23

- Game 5: 1 p.m., Championship (if needed, or coin toss).

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ating a documentary of the entire process.

"I began diving about 30 years ago in Botswana, South Africa, where I did open water diving in a sinkhole in the Kalahari Desert," he said.

Young's curiosity has since led him to places unsuited for the less intrepid, including the exploration and mapping of what is thought to be the world's longest underground river in Puerto Rico and underground cave systems in Mexico and along the Yucatan Peninsula. Closer to home, he headed up a dive that explored Roubidoux Spring in Waynesville, Missouri, and Blue Spring, west of Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

A film-maker recorded the team's efforts to find the source of Blue Spring's water, an attempt which was aborted after 350 logged hours spent searching, when they reached a sixth fissure through which passage was impossible.

Young has high hopes for his exploration of Roaring River Spring.

"We asked for permission to explore about ten years ago," he said, "but we weren't allowed to. This time, park superintendent, Joel Topham, is open to it. In return, we plan to map the cave's underground footprint with the help of satellite technology and make a promotional video for the park to use in its nature center."

Publication of a longer documentary will be contingent on the approval of park officials, Young says.

"We're preparing to go to depths which up-to-date have

been unexplored," Young said. "Newer technology and more compact re-breathing equipment will make it possible, we hope."

With film-maker Tim Bass, of NWA Adventure Dive, remaining topside to record the surface activities of the initial dive, the four-person team geared up, slipped into the water and quickly disappeared from sight.

"Our first dive was basically to check out water conditions and put guidelines in place, not only to help us find our way out, but also for future exploration," Young explained.

We made it down to 220 feet,” Young said, “but with so much recent rainfall in the area, the water was murky and the flow was so strong that we didn’t attempt to go any farther. We did get guidelines put in place, though.”

According to several sources, authorized dives have been made into Roaring River Spring in the past. The exact date of the last one has not been pinned down, although according to previous diver, Roger Gliedt - formerly of Monett, now of Rogers, Arkansas - it was sometime in the early 1990s.

Due to a problem with pressurization in his ears, which was causing extreme vertigo, Gliedt said he only made it down to 205 feet before heading back up, although the remainder of the team went down to about 225 feet.

“While we were down there,” Gliedt said, “we located the underground room called the Colossal Dome, where we were able to sur-

face and take our masks off for a bit. The room wasn't big, but any time you find underground breathing space, it feels like a big deal."

Unlike conventional SCUBA diving equipment, the re-breathing diving equipment that Young is using scrubs the CO₂ from the exhaled air of divers and allows the oxygen to be re-used. This, in turn, allows a diver to go subsurface with more compact breathing equipment and prospectively squeeze through narrower fissures in cave walls.

While Mike Young would like to find the underground source of Roaring River Spring, he doesn't necessarily know that it's possible.

"The water flow at the depth we went to is impressively strong," he said. "I suspect it may be coming from a much deeper aquifer, possibly even from the Springfield Plateau."

"This type of dive," he added, "is not for the average diver. There's a lot of risk involved."

Part of that risk, Young says, is due to the decompression time needed at different depths as a diver begins to resurface. Young says an ER nurse trained in rescue-diving is on standby when the team goes under and, afterward, begins its ascent.

Future exploratory dives into the spring are scheduled for June 18 - 21, July 16 - 19, and August 27 - 30. Young is hoping the water will be clearer by then.

For a clearer idea of the challenges Young's diving team may face in Roaring River Spring, Part 1 of the six-part series of Young's exploration of Blue Spring (near Eureka Springs) can be viewed at www.youtube.com/watch?v=uMtZEH5eie8.

Roaring River indicates that he is right about the mill, for later ones were of either the overshot or turbine types. This mill was owned at one time by Thomas Hable, who served as Barry County's Representative in Jefferson City in 1848, and it was he who purchased the land on which the spring and mill were located from the federal government.

Roaring River spring has yielded at least part of its age-old secrets. Thanks to the efforts of two volunteer divers from Kentucky, diving for the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

Park Naturalist and Historian Merle Rogers reports that the bottom of the spring has been explored and photographed and the mystery solved as to what "obviously man-made structure" could be seen at times near the center of the spring lake.

Two divers from Louisville, Kentucky, Roger Miller and Frank Fogarty, dove into the spring on September 8 and 9 and again on October 13.

On their first dive they found the spring to be 215' deep, with a warning to answer the oft discussed question, "How deep is Roaring River Spring?" However, later dives found the spring water entering the spring cave through a series of holes along a fault line. The holes were too small for passage. So, is the 215' really the "bottom", or is there further depth where the water is coming from?

Samples of water and gravel were taken from the cave and walls to be sent to the Division of Geology and Land Survey in Rolla.

With the water in the spring lake lower than usual this year, and extremely clear this year, Rogers reports that he had caught a glimpse of several of what looked to be large "man carved" stones near the center of the lake. He asked the divers to investigate, and they discovered the remains of an under-shoot waterwheel! Rogers has completed a drawing of the underground structure, which accompanies this article. Most of the spokes in the wheel are missing, or broken off. Rogers believes the structure to be the remains of one of the first mills at Roaring River, constructed in 1840 and which was destroyed during the Civil War. He asks that anyone who might have heard of an under-shoot mill at Roaring River, or who might have old pictures of such a structure to contact him at the Barnhart Property Advertiser. Material available on the old mills at

Roaring River indicates that he is right about the mill, for later ones were of either the overshot or turbine types. This mill was owned at one time by Thomas Ruble, who served as Barry County's Representative in Jefferson City in 1848, and it was he who purchased the land on which the spring and mill were located from the federal government.



Divers Roger Miller and Frank Fogarty of Louisville, Ky., pictured as they surface near the spot where the remains of the old mill were discovered.

Technical drawing illustrating the construction of a log cabin wall and log details.

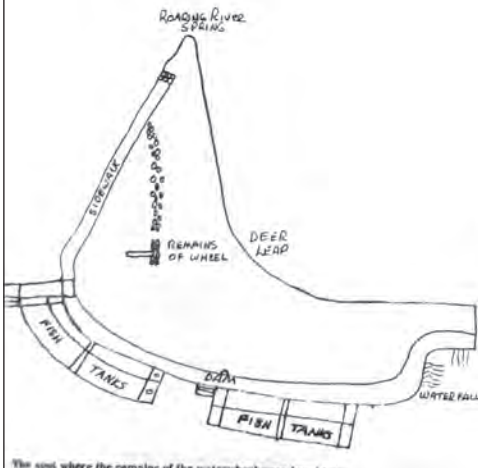
Left View (Cross-section of wall):

- Shows a stone wall with a circular opening.
- Dimensions: 8' (width), 3' (height).
- Labels: "8'x12' slot", "Most of the spokes are either burnt or broken off".

Right View (Side view of log):

- Shows a log labeled "Log 10' long".
- Dimensions: 6' (width), 4' (height), 3' (width of stone wall).
- Labels: "2' metal strip", "Rounded off".

This drawing by Park Historian Merle Rogers of the remains of the undershot waterwheel found near the center of the spring pond at Roaring River State Park is believed to be the remains of the second mill at Roaring River, built about 1845 and destroyed during the Civil War.



The above photo of a page in the November 7, 1979, issue of The Barry County Advertiser depicts diagrams of the location of remains of a pre-Civil War undershot waterwheel, as well as a drawing of the subsurface Roaring River Cave configuration.

According to the accompanying article, two volunteer divers from Louisville, Kentucky, conducted the exploration of the spring and cave in September and October of 1979, on behalf of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

Haven of The Ozarks: Pet of the Week

Meet Layla, the Haven of the Ozarks Pet of the Week! Layla is a loving and gentle girl. She was born May 17, 2017 and weighs almost nine pounds. She does well with all

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A black and white photograph of a black and white cat, possibly a tuxedo cat, looking directly at the camera. The cat has a white chest and paws, with black fur on its face, ears, and back. It has large, expressive eyes and a small, dark nose. The background is slightly blurred, showing what might be a window or a doorway.

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Free USDA Food Box Programs Seeking New Participants



Program participants receive prepared food boxes at Cassville Pantry in Cassville.

Cassville Pantry has openings for a food assistance program for seniors age 60 and older who have a limited income. There are openings in the case-load allocation, and The Pantry is seeking new participants. The free food give-away is resourced through a supple-

mental USDA commodities food program called Senior Box. The program provides a food package of about a \$60 value to every qualified person age 60 and older in the household. The box consists of canned meat, canned fruits and vegetables, cereal and grain items, cheese, and milk products. Application

and screening are taken care while you remain in your vehicle via a drive-through process. Applicants will need a photo ID, a piece of mail showing current proof-of-address for Barry County residency, and a document to verify household income and date of birth. For the Senior Box program, there is an expectation of continued participation over time. Applications will be received on Friday, May 21, from 1 - 3 p.m., at Cassville Pantry, located at 800 W. 10th St. An additional USDA program, open to all ages, is offered every fourth Tuesday afternoon at Cassville Pantry. All low-income Barry County residents are eligible

to receive a free food box of USDA commodities. Each month, a different variety of food items are given away ranging from meat, dried fruit and nuts, beans, canned fruit and vegetables, cereals, juice, eggs, milk, and fresh

produce. Residents who could use some food assistance are encouraged to take advantage of the USDA program on Tuesday, May 25, 3:30 – 5 p.m. Household contact information is requested and

recorded verbally. Visitors remain in their vehicles and receive their food boxes at their cars. Call Janet Mills, at Cassville Pantry, at 846-7871 for more information.

Southwest FFA holds annual banquet



Macy Colf, FFA Reporter, Southwest Chapter
Southwest FFA held their annual banquet May 13. We want to congratulate every member for their accomplishments this year. Bonnie Robbins and Laney Moore are our senior officers this year. We wish you the best on your journey after high school. To our new officers, congratulations for being in office. It is a honor to be a chapter officer. Let's see what the next year brings!

Farm Service accepting Emergency Conservation Program applications

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director CED Tammy Spicer today announced that Barry County is accepting applications for the Emergency Conservation Program (ECP) to address damages from the March 17, 2021 tornado. ECP signup will begin on May 4, 2021 and end on June 3, 2021. The approved ECP practices under this authorization include EC1 debris removal and EC3 restoring permanent fencing. ECP assists producers with the recovery cost to restore the farmland to pre-disaster conditions. Approved ECP applicants may receive up to 75 percent of the cost of approved restoration activity. Limited resource, socially disadvantaged and beginning farmers and rancher may receive up to 90 percent cost share. “Dealing with natural disasters is never easy, especially when you have to consider the health and safety of livestock, but it’s important for producers to call our office

before they take any action,” said Spicer. Producers with damage from such events must apply for assistance prior to beginning reconstructive work. FSA’s National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and environmental compliance review process is required to be completed before any actions are taken. Submitting an application after reconstructive work has been completed may not qualify for ECP. FSA county committees will evaluate applications

based on an on-site inspection of the damaged land, taking into consideration the type and extent of the damage. An on-site inspection does not guarantee that cost-share funding will be provided.

The 2018 Farm Bill increased the payment limitation for ECP to \$500,000 per disaster. The use of ECP funds is limited to activities to return the land to the relative pre-disaster condition. Conservation concerns that

were present on the land prior to the disaster are not eligible for ECP assistance. For more information on ECP, please contact the Barry County FSA office at 417-847-2862 or visit farmers.gov/recover.

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LOCATION: Shell Knob, MO. From the Plaza, go south on Hwy. 39, 3/10 mile. Then go left on Hwy. YY. Go 2.5 miles, turn right on N. Heatherwood St. Go 1.2 miles then go left on E. Echo. Go 2/10 mile, turn right on Cobb St. to auction. (17 Cobb St., Shell Knob, MO)
REAL ESTATE TABLE ROCK LAKEFRONT (VERY GENTLE WALK DOWN) – BOAT SLIP – COLLECTOR AUTO’S – BOAT – GUNS – TOOLS – ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES – FURNITURE – GENERAL HOUSEHOLD & MISC
Real Estate: Table Rock Lake Front home on a very gentle walk down lot, 3 bedroom 2 bath home, enter this home under a large, covered wrap around deck, into an open foyer with coat closet & open to the left to a large living room with raised octagon wood ceiling, ceiling fan, lots of windows looking out to the lake and a fireplace. Then on into the adjoining family room with vaulted ceiling with car siding, dual ceiling fans, skylight, patio door and windows looking out to the lake and leading to the wrap around deck. The family room is also open to the kitchen with a bar area and a breakfast nook with sliding door leading out to a screened inside porch & lots of windows. The kitchen features double sink, ceiling fan, built in oven, built in elec range, built in Whirlpool dishwasher, tile flooring and a Kenmore side by side refrigerator/freezer. Also on the main floor is a bedroom with ceiling fan, closet & windows, a ¾ bathroom, utility room & a door leading out to the 2 car attached garage with automatic door opener. **Upstairs:** Sm balcony looking down to the family room, a large bedroom with vaulted ceiling, ceiling fan, walk in closet, ¾ bathroom, attic fan & another bedroom with ceiling fan, closet & windows. **Outside Amenities:** Very nice, very gentle walk down, lake front lot, large wrap around deck, sm storage shed. **Boat Slip:** Approx. 10'x22' slip w/older lift in an updated older wood dock. (To be offered after we offer the home). **Note:** Mr. & Mrs. Armstrong built this home, however due to health reasons and relocating we will be offering this very nice lake front super gentle walk down property at Public Auction. This home will need cosmetic work, however lots of beautiful qualities here. So, if you or someone you know is looking for a fantastic lake front walk down property, you won't want to miss this auction. We will sell the home first thing promptly at 10 AM then we will sell the boat slip. So, call to learn how to get qualified to bid on this fantastic property 417-847-2507. Also, lots of really cool collectibles and personal property in this auction including a couple of really nice collector autos. Go to www.stumpffauction.com for more photos and details. Bring a friend or two and come spend the day with us at Table Rock Lake. Catering and port a pot on site. **Real Estate Terms:** Qualified buyers only w/pre-approved bank letter of approval. Nonrefundable 10% paid day of auction w/balance due in cash or certified funds within 30-45 days. Buyers and sellers will be responsible for their own portion of their closing cost. Taxes will be prorated to date of close. Sells as is where is with no warranties or guarantees. Bidders, buyers, or agent of the buyer is responsible for conducting own inspection of property prior to auction and should rely solely upon their own due diligence and inspection. This property is offered with absolutely no contingencies of any kind, no contingencies on financing, surveys, appraisals, or final walk throughs. Seller has the right to accept or reject final bid. A 10% buyer's premium will apply. Any announcements made day of auction supersede any and all printed material. **No debit or credit cards.** ***See next weeks paper for complete listing***
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Cassville Area Chamber of Commerce hosts annual golf tourney



Shown above, the second place team in the championship flight was The CPA Group, with golfers Coy Utter, Shannon Keeler, Kendall Haynes and Bob Utter.



First place in A Flight went to the team from Arning Companies. Golfers included Randy Stockton, Ryan Stockton, Fred Wood, and Angie Edie.



Third Place in A Flight went to the team from Herrin Animal Hospital. Golfers were Dr. Brent Herrin, Mike Riehn, Mark Shumaker, and Phil Brooks.

On Friday, May 14, the Cassville Area Chamber of Commerce held their annual Chamber Golf Tournament.

“It went great,” said chamber director, Morgan Williams. “We couldn’t have asked for better spring weather if we’d tried.”

Championship Teams

- First place: Edward Jones, with golfers Shane Boyd, Abby Williams, Stanton Stringer, and Garrett Barnes.
- Second place: The CPA Group, with golfers Bob Utter, Coy Utter, Shannon Keeler, and Kendall Haynes.
- Third place: Meridian Title Company, with golfers Jarad Giddens, Michael Vincent, and Scott Sudkamp

A Flight Teams

- First place: Arning Companies, with golfers Randy Stockton, Ryan Stockton, Fred Wood, and Angie Edie.
- Second place: The Law Offices of J. Michael Riehn, with golfers Gerry Mann, Trevor Williams, Brett Nickle, and Colton Frankenstein.
- Third place: Herrin Animal Hospital, with golfers Dr. Brent Herrin, Mike Riehn, Mark Shumaker, and Phil Brooks.
- Men’s Longest Drive on Hole #2: Butch Watson.
- Women’s Longest Drive on Hole #13: Amy Garner.
- Closest to the pin on Hole #6: Eric White.
- Closest to the pin on Hole #17: Garrett Barnes.

★ ESTATE AUCTION ★

Saturday, May 22, 2021 • 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Eagle Rock, MO. From the jct. of Hwy. 86 & Hwy. E, take Hwy. E east 1.5 miles. Then turn right on FR 1190 (or E-19), go 1.4 miles. Turn right on Countryside Lane and go 1/10 mile to auction. (19753 Countryside Lane, Eagle Rock, MO)

TABLE ROCK LAKE FRONT REAL ESTATE – BOAT SLIP – SEPARATE LOCATION, 28'X40' GARAGE JUST UP THE STREET – PICK UP – COLLECTOR AUTO – AUTO – CAMPER – BOAT – GOLF CART – TOOLS – FURNITURE – MISC









Pickup: 2003 Ford F-150, Lariat, 4x2, crew cab, Triton V8, automatic, leather, elec windows & locks, 2 tone paint, matching camper shell only 67,225 miles. (Nice). **Collector Auto:** 1993 GMC Typhoon, 62xxx act miles, prior salvage title, in great condition, sells w/owner confirmation. **Auto:** 2002 Chrysler Town & Country van, miles over, used as a work van. **Camper:** 2017, 30' Grand Design Reflection 297 RSTS, with 2 slides, kitchen & dining, washer & dryer hookup, outside kitchen & TV, leather furniture, flatscreen TV & fireplace. 1 owner, like new. **Boat:** 1999, 21' Triton SF21 with 225 Mercury Outboard, SS prop, jack plate, remote trolling motor, Lowrance LG X113 fish finder, Bimini top, boat cover & 1999 soft ride trailer – Boat, motor & trailer are all 1999 (nice boat) Sells w/sm reserve. **Golf Cart:** Club car, elect golf cart with rear seat that flips down & makes utility bed, windshield & top with charger, (nice). **Tools:** Campbell Hausfeld 2200 PSI pressure washer – yard seeder – wheel barrow – dolly – ext cords – portable tool boxes – gas cans – misc long handle tools – concrete stakes – misc concrete trowels & misc tile tools – trash pumps – furniture clamps – aluminum ext ladder – 10' fiberglass stepladder – double shop lights on stand – work mate table – Mr. Heater 175,000 BTU torpedo heater – Troy Bilt weed eater – metal yard wagon – misc sm hand tools – Craftsman shop vac – misc chain – nuts, screws, bolts, etc – 5 gal buckets – wood work benches – Magnum XR7 airless paint sprayer – twin motor 20 gal air compressor – Belsaw grinder on stand – Craftsman 10" table saw – Craftsman 6" jointer – Craftsman ½ hp belt & disk sander – Grizzly pneumatic 18 ga staple gun – Skil 1823 router – Crain HD undercut saw – more items not listed. **Diamond & Gold Rings:** 14K yellow gold & Natural 1.55 carats diamond ring - 14K yellow gold & Natural diamond ring w/3 pear shaped diamonds 1.02 total carat weight. **Furniture:** (2) sleeper sofas – dining table & 4 chairs – hutch – dining table & 6 chairs – oak computer desk/armoire – leather rocker/recliner – queen bed & matching dresser w/mirror & nightstand – large cedar chest – oak cabinet – old swivel rocker – (2) Lazy Boy rocker/recliners – coffee table – sm round marble top table – sm stereo & turn table – (2) ice box style end tables – bookcase – misc end tables – humidifier – table lamps – oak cabinet queen size bed springs (new in box). **Appliances:** Kenmore washer – microwave. **Misc:** Murray push mower – misc new tile – misc used windows – old washboard made into a mag rack – (2) decorative duck decoys – long horn, horns – fiberglass patio set – encyclopedias – horseshoes (new) – fold up bicycle – water toys – mop bucket – elec heater – wood box – skis – shopping cart – floor fan – bird dog picture in barn wood frame – misc household – many more items not listed. **Real Estate:** Selling 1st, Table Rock Lake Front home. 3 bedroom 3 bath, 2803 sq ft. of living area. Enter this home into the living room with vaulted ceiling, ceiling fan, wood beams, large windows & (2) sliding patio doors looking out to Table Rock Lake. Sliding doors that lead out to a large wrap around deck with a fantastic view of the lake. The living room is open to the dining room where there is a patio door leading out to the wrap around deck. Stairs leading to upstairs and open to the kitchen. The kitchen features a bar area, double sink, custom oak cabinets, beautiful tile flooring in the kitchen & dining rooms, GE smooth top range, built in microwave/exhaust hood & Kenmore side by side refrigerator/freezer. Just off the kitchen go down the hall to stairs going down to the basement, linen closet, ¾ bath & utility room & 2 bedrooms with ceiling fans, closets & windows. **Upstairs:** Setting area or sm den w/private balcony & balcony to living room below & looking out lakeside. Full bath with tile floor, large tiled walk in shower, jetted tub & private balcony. A nice size bedroom with his & hers walk in closets & ceiling fan. **Downstairs:** Walk out basement with separate living quarters, sm kitchen area, full bath & sm living room, tile flooring, a door leading to the 2 car attached garage with automatic door openers & the mechanics/storage room. **Outside Amenities:** This home sets on a double lake front lot with fantastic views of Table Rock Lake. Tiled sidewalk to the front door where there is a large wrap around deck with view of the lake. Concrete drive into the garage, storage shed. This beautiful home has central heat/air, well water & septic. **Note:** Leo was a master tile layer, he built this home, beautiful tile work & very well built. It is in immaculate condition, move in ready. Home buyers you won't be disappointed here !!! **Boat Slip:** 2nd we will offer the boat slip. Boat slip is just down the street. A short walk or golf cart ride away. It is slip #6 in Chain O Lakes 1A dock association. Permit #8036. Slip size is 10'x24' with approx. 2' overhang plus boat lift. Updated dock with wide walkway & large newer swim platform. (Very Nice). **Note:** This slip will be offered after we offer the home. Then we will offer the home & boat slip together as one. **Garage 28'x40':** 3rd we will offer this really nice garage Leo built that is just up the street. It is on its own lot, 28'x40' garage with (2) approx. 10'x10' overhead doors with automatic door openers & a walk door. This would be great to store your lake toys, jet skis, boats, etc. **Note:** With the passing of Mr. Lupini, Mrs. Lupini will be moving closer to family. So, if you or someone you know is looking for a super clean, move in ready, well built home on Table Rock Lake, with a million dollar view and an opportunity to own a really nice boat slip, you won't want to miss this auction. Everything in this auction is very nice !!! Call 417-847-2507 and learn how to get qualified to come and bid on this fantastic property. 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Southwest’s Fab Four fly through sectionals

Lee Stubblefield

Caden Uthe’s miraculous finishing kick in the 400 meter race capped off a historic day for the Southwest Trojans track and field program. The Fab Four qualified for state in the 4x800 meter relay, and both Travis Sickles and Uthe qualified in their individual events, albeit in stark contrast.

Like the week before at Reeds Spring, the weather figured heavily in the meet. Only one running event - the Class 1 girls 3200 meter run - was completed before nearby lightning strikes caused a stadium-clearing delay. Competition resumed at 11:20, although the Class 2 girls shrieked in dismay as heavy rain bathed the start of their two mile event.

But a window of good weather appeared just in time for the boys long run.

TWENTY ONE SECONDS

Then Sickles, already the Southwest record holder with the only sub-10 minute 3200s in school history, ran a stunning 9:36.47 for second place behind state cross country champ, Sam Shuman of Spokane. Sickles lowered his own record by 21 seconds in that race. TWENTY ONE SECONDS. To put that in perspective, that’s like beating his former self by over 100 meters.

After getting smoked by Shuman in the last 400 at districts, Sickles was more mentally prepared at Sarcoxie. He hit the first mile in 4:50, trailing Shuman and Plato’s David Held. A lap later, it was just Shuman and Sickles, as Held faltered. While Shuman held on for a narrow win, Sickles ran 4:45 over the final four laps and moved into rare air for high school distance runners with his sub 9:40 performance.

9:36.47 is a Southwest school record that may last forever. Or at least until next week at state.

Fab x Four = state qualifier

“We changed our relay order so we would know what was in front of us,” said Southwest’s Steve Voyak before the longest relay event. Sophomore Otis Rainer led off, followed by 400 specialist Uthe, and distance horses Christian Long and Sickles. Voyak’s strategy paid off, with Long moving up into second, and Sickles cruising home in fourth place with a tactical run to secure the final qualifying spot in the event in 8:43.04.

Sectional champ

With a decent recovery after the relay, Sickles was pumped for the 1600 meter race. After a slow first lap when none of the stud runners wanted to lead, Sickles

burst out in front and never looked back. He beat Shuman for the first time at any distance, posting a personal best 4:30.64 to earn a gold medal.

“It’s incredibly difficult to qualify for state in three races in three hours,” Steve Voyak reflected after Sickles won the 1600. “He set the tone in the two mile and just rode that momentum the rest of the day. I thought he might be a little sluggish in the mile, but he ran away from some of the best milers in the state to a fairly easy win.”

Worst to fourth

Next up, Caden Uthe in the Class 2 boys 400 meter. A lackadaisical start put Uthe behind schedule, and he trailed the field of eight runners at the 200 meter mark. But the Southwest junior came to life in the home stretch, driving past runners to the finish to claim fourth place. His 53.89 state-qualifying time was a personal best.

Big PR, no cigar

The only disappointment of the day for the Trojans fell on the shoulders of Christian Long.

Long’s best previous 800 meter time was 2:07.09. He hung in against a star-studded field, running 2:05.15, but finished fifth and did not qualify in his individual



The Fab Four: Otis Rainer, Caden Uthe, Christian Long, and Travis Sickles

event.

But Southwest has some big goals for state.

The Trojans have never medalled at state in a relay event. No Southwest boy has ever won an individual event at the state meet. Likewise, no Southwest boy has ever won more than two medals at the state meet. Daniel Stubblefield, the former school record holder in the 3200, pulled that feat back in 2004, taking 4th in the 3200 and 6th in the 1600.

The Fab Four relay could

threaten for a medal with a season’s PR. Sickles has a chance for three medals as he takes aim at the top spots in the 1600 and 3200 meter races.

The Class 2 state track meet will be held on Friday at Jefferson City High School’s Adkins Stadium.

Wheaton’s Chad Myer qualifies for state track in three events

Chad Myer of Wheaton pulled the trifecta at Sarcoxie on Saturday, qualifying for the Class 1 state track meet

in three individual events. Myer won the 200 meter dash (23.12), finished second in the 100 (11.69), and placed third in the javelin (42.49m).

Monica Hinojosa will travel to state with Myer, after claiming second in the shot (9.52m).

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Cassville tracksters move on to sectionals

Lee Stubblefield

David Oliphant earned three medals to lead the Cassville contingent at the Class 3 District 6 track meet at Lamar on Saturday.

Oliphant finished second in the long jump (6.05m), second in the triple jump (12.2m), and second in the 100 meter dash (11.64).

Bradán Dickinson finished second in the shot (13.9m), while Both Peter

Littlefield and Eli Pickett placed fourth in their individual events. Littlefield cleared 1.67m in the high jump, and Pickett cleared 3.05m in the pole vault.

The Cassville boys placed third in the 4zx 100m relay, running 47.30.

Kyren Postlewait led the Cassville girls, winning the shot (11.98m) and placing third in the javelin (29.13m). Hannah Hackler earned two

medals, placing third in the 200 (27.96) and 4th in the 100 (13.31).

Riley Morris took second in the discus (29.34m), Marianne McCrackin finished fourth in the 300m hurdles (52.13), Annie Moore placed third in the pole vault (2.15m), and Sharayah Seymour finished fourth in the high jump (1.42m).

The Ladycats qualified in three of the four relays: first

in the 4x800 (10:56.41), first in the 4x200 (1:52.89), and second in the 4x100 (52.45).

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trout every day. As the water drops, this kind of fishing will get better and better. Other good dries that will work are renegades, light cahills, and stimulators. It will not be long and we will be fishing grasshoppers, crickets and other terrestrial imitations. Nymphs that will work this week are pheasant-tails, sow-bugs, copper johns and zebra midges in assorted colors. I like black, or the brown with a copperhead. Burlaps and gold-ribbed hares' ears will



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If you were fishing in Zone 1 and just wanted to catch a quick limit, it was hard to beat the cheese-colored 1-inch crawlers last week. The brown 1-inch crawlers did well also. The white power-bait eggs and fluorescent yellow power-bait eggs were doing very well Thursday, Friday and Saturday, as did orange power-bait eggs.

If you would rather fish the plastic worms, the cheese-yellow, the orange peel, and the white plastic worms are doing best this week.

Good numbers of trout were caught on black, skunk, and frog green colored spinners last week. On the days when we had some overcast, the fluorescent yellow, the

Sheriff's Office responds to 280 calls, May 9 - May 16

The Barry County Sheriff's Office responded to 280 calls for service from May 9 through May 16, 2021.

The CAD events created by central dispatch are the calls for service Barry County officers respond to every day. Included in those calls are alarms, assaults, burglaries, domestic disturbances, DWI's, stealing, harassment, medical issues, paper service, prisoner transports, suspicious persons, traffic stops and warrant service. Reports are not generated on all the calls for service. The following reports were generated from the above-mentioned 280 calls.

Date, Offense, Address:

- **May 10:** Burglary - 2nd Degree, Washburn.
- **May 10:** Trespassing - 2nd Degree, Golden.
- **May 10:** Domestic Assault - 4th Degree, Eagle Rock.
- **May 10:** Assault, Butterfield.
- **May 10:** Assault - 3rd Degree, Butterfield.
- **May 10:** Domestic Assault - 4th Degree, Cassville.
- **May 11:** Tampering with

- Motor Vehicle, Cassville.
- **May 11:** Endangering Welfare of Child, Jenkins.
- **May 11:** Domestic Assault - 4th Degree, Washburn.
- **May 12:** Stealing, Verona.
- **May 12:** Stealing, Seligman.
- **May 12:** Death Investigation, Aurora.
- **May 12:** Assist Other Agency, Exeter.
- **May 12:** Animal Complaint, Golden.
- **May 12:** Statutory Rape, Jenkins.
- **May 12:** Check Well-Being, Cassville.
- **May 13:** Stealing, Seligman.
- **May 13:** Trespassing- 1st Degree, Seligman.
- **May 14:** Death Investigation, Cassville.
- **May 14:** Stealing, Shell Knob.
- **May 14:** Intoxicated Person, Shell Knob.
- **May 14:** Domestic Assault - 4th Degree, Butterfield.
- **May 14:** Abuse, Cassville.
- **May 14:** Mental Person, Washburn.
- **May 14:** Domestic Assault - 4th Degree, Seligman.
- **May 14:** Trespassing - 2nd Degree, Eagle Rock.
- **May 15:** Supplying Liquor to a Minor, Cassville.
- **May 15:** Fail to Maintain Insurance, Verona.
- **May 15:** Stealing, Golden.
- **May 15:** Assault - 1st Degree, Wheaton.
- **May 15:** Domestic Assault - 4th Degree, Purdy.
- **May 15:** Burglary - 2nd Degree, Cassville.
- **May 15:** Domestic Assault - 4th Degree, Golden.
- **May 16:** Traffic Stop, Aurora.
- **May 16:** Officer Assist, Monett.
- **May 16:** Suspicious Person, Purdy.
- **May 16:** Operate Vehicle Without Valid License, Cassville.
- **May 16:** Disturbance, Cassville.
- **May 16:** Domestic Assault - 3rd Degree, Aurora.
- **May 16:** Domestic Assault - 3rd Degree, Shell Knob.
- **May 16:** Domestic, Cassville.
- **May 16:** Harassment, Shell Knob.
- **May 16:** Recovered Property, Exeter.
- **May 16:** Theft Cassville.
- **May 16:** Domestic Verbal - No Assault, Pierce City.
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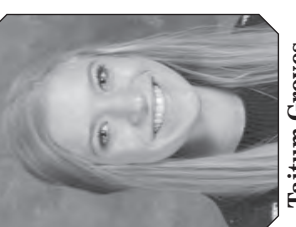


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Applicants may apply online at www.oac.ac

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Job Announcement

HOME VISITOR

Deadline to apply: Tues., May 25, 2021, 4PM

Center: Barry County Home Base, Monett, MO

Work Status: F/T 40 hrs/week; Full Year; M-F

Position begins June 1, 2021

OACAC is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Home Visitor. Duties include coordinating weekly home visits and activities for families with children ages 0-5 and providing families access to resources within the community. Benefits. EOE. \$14.68-\$17.40.

Requirements: Minimum of Early Childhood AA/AAS degree. Copy of transcript required with application. Experience working with young children and families.

Preferred: Bachelor's degree in Early Childhood or related field and 1 year experience in a Head Start program as a parent, volunteer or employee. Bilingual English/Spanish.

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Job Announcement

LEAD TEACHER

Deadline to apply: Tues., May 25, 2021, 4PM

Center: Monett Early Head Start, Monett, MO

Work Status: 40 hr./FT/ Full Year/Mon.-Fri./ 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (hours may vary)

Position to start June 1st, 2021

OACAC is seeking qualified applicants for the position of EHS Lead Teacher. Duties include caring for infants and toddlers & working with families. Staff supervision, maintaining State Licensing & State Accreditation standards as well as Federal Head Start standards. Benefits. EOE. \$14.68-\$17.40 hr.

Requirements: Minimum of HS Diploma/GED AND Infant/Toddler CDA or equivalent. Experience working with infants and toddlers.

Preferred: Early Childhood degree. Copy of transcript required with application. Supervisory experience. Bilingual English/Spanish

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