

Twenty Years Later: Local Firefighters Keep The Memory Alive



Above, area residents participate in the 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb held annually in Springfield in memory of 9/11 victims.

Ezra DeVore

“For me, it’s about keeping the memory,” said Travis Littler, of the Cassville Fire Protection District, in reference to the ninth annual 9/11 Springfield Area Memorial Stair Climb, an event that expects hundreds of attendees for the twentieth anniversary of the September 11, 2001, attacks on the World Trade Center Towers in New York City.

Several local firefighters, such as Littler, attend the memorial every year, and Sunday, September 12, will mark Littler’s seventh climb.

“Three hundred, forty-three [members of the New York Fire Department] died,” Littler continued. “All their families and friends had to deal with their loss of life.”

Littler is a training officer in Cassville, and a full-time firefighter in Bentonville, Arkansas.

“The crazy thing to me is now we have adults and teenagers who weren’t even born yet in 2001, so we just keep that memory alive,” he said.

Each year, children, adults, firefighters in full gear, military, law enforcement, EMS, and many others climb the stairs of Plaster Stadium at MSU enough times to equal the 110 stories the Twin Towers had. In 2020, the stair climb went virtual, and had over 250 participants. However, this year, organizers are excited to return to an in-person event.

The 2021 9/11 Springfield Area Memorial Stair Climb will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 12, at Plaster Stadium, 1015 East Grand Street, Springfield, on the Missouri State University campus.

All interested members of the community may participate.



Left to right, Firefighter, Kristin Schoester; Training Officer, Travis Littler; Assistant Chief, Derek Acheson; and Firefighter, Michael Correia, of the Cassville Fire Protection District, are shown during their participation in the 2018 Memorial Stair Climb in Springfield.

Large turnout anticipated for annual St. Jude’s fundraiser

Ezra DeVore

The 45th annual Ride for Life, a camping and horseback-riding event, will be held from September 17 - 19 at the A.T. Smith Ranch, just south of McDowell, on Farm Road 1142.

As a “Saddle up for St. Jude” event, the Ride raises money to donate to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. Last year, the Ride raised over \$18,000.

Although the ride is a fundraiser, that’s not the event’s only benefit. The scores of riders who annually attend enjoy the trip for the gorgeous scenery and the

chance to relax. The beauty of the southwest Missouri Ozarks is on full display at the A.T. Smith Ranch, and people come from all over the four-state area to ride the trail, camp overnight, and enjoy the outdoors.

Dusty Long, who has not missed a Ride since he was six years old in 1991, said that, for him, “It’s super special.

“I know somebody directly that St. Jude’s has helped,” Long said, “a local young lady in the community, Blazi Lowe. She was a St. Jude’s kid, so we’ve known her family for several years. So it’s some-

thing we raise money for that we actually see the results of - and it doesn’t cost anything to their families when they get treatment. St. Jude’s is strictly paid for by donations, so when a kid gets sick, their parents don’t have to pay for it. They can focus on getting that kid healthy again. A lot of those types of non-profit organizations, their money ends up in somebody’s pocket, but this provides an actual service, this goes directly to them. As a parent, it would take away a lot if you have to worry about the bills when

See RIDE 5A



Some 200 hundred riders are expected for the annual St. Jude’s Ride for Life event to be held this weekend at the A.T. Smith Ranch, east of Butterfield.

Rose accepts position at First State Bank

Sheila Harris

The team at First State Bank of Purdy welcomes Trey Rose to its Cassville Branch as a loan officer.

Rose, who will specialize in agriculture loans, is no stranger to the farm. Nor is he a stranger to area residents. A native of Cassville, Rose grew up on a family farm where his parents raised both poultry and cattle.

Rose’s portfolio doesn’t stop with agriculture, though.

As a 2012 graduate of Cassville High School, Rose says he “played everything I could play,” and lays claim to being a part of the 2008 -

2009 state champion football team.

After high school, Rose attained a degree in Agricultural Business from Missouri State University. Now, he looks forward to putting his education and experience to use in the community.

“I could have looked for a job in other places,” he said, “but I didn’t want to leave the area where I grew up.”

Rose looks forward to meeting people where they’re at.

“I’m happy to come to your farm or to your business



Trey Rose, of Cassville.

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Balloon-release planned in memory of suicide victims

Sheila Harris

September is “Suicide Prevention Month.” In memory of suicide victims, Senior Life Solutions, in conjunction with personnel from area hospitals, will host a Suicide Awareness Balloon Release at 2 p.m., September 16, in the parking lot near the main entrance of Mercy Hospital in Cassville.

Karen George, the Program Nurse/Program Director for Senior Life Solutions, says the event will be open for public participation this year.

“Suicide is something that affects the entire community,” she said. “Friends and family members of anyone who has taken his or her own life are invited to participate in the balloon release if they wish. We will hand out helium-filled balloons for participants to write a message on if they’d like, maybe something like, ‘I love you,’ or, ‘I miss you.’ And, if they want to, they will be given the opportunity to share a memory of their loved one.

“Residents are welcome to attend, whether they participate in the balloon release or not,” George emphasized.

A Suicide Awareness Walk will also be hosted by Senior Life Solutions on September 30 at 2 p.m. Those who wish to participate may gather in the parking lot near the front entrance of Mercy Hospital

in Cassville for a short suicide awareness presentation, followed by a walk.

According to George, the number of people who have taken their own lives has risen dramatically since the beginning of the COVID pandemic over a year ago.

“Isolation and loneliness are a huge part of the problem,” George said, “especially among the elderly who have been denied visits from friends and family members while living in nursing homes. Even though keeping them isolated was for their physical well-being, their mental health suffered.”

“Elderly residents often don’t have access to information, nor the ability to research information, about COVID-19 and its repercussions, George said,” and they typically react in one of two ways to what they’ve been told: either succumb to paralyzing fear, or take up an attitude of defiance, such as an elderly nursing home resident with profound dementia who knew enough to say, ‘I’m tired of this #*#.’”

According to George, elderly people are remarkably successful at committing suicide if they decide to do so.

“In most cases, it’s been well premeditated,” she said.

According to a 2019 data report from the Center for Disease Control (CDC), suicide was the ninth leading cause of death in Missouri for that year: third for ages 10 - 24, second for ages 25 - 34, fourth for ages 35 - 54, eighth for ages 55 - 64, and 17th for

ages 65 and older.

The following simple actions can be taken to help prevent suicide:

- Learn how to care for your own mental health. A self-care guide can be downloaded at afsp.org/KeepGoing.
- Have a #RealConvo with someone in your life. View #RealConvo guides at afsp.org/RealConvo.
- Reach out to your public officials to demand smart mental health legislation. Learn how to advocate and take action to prevent suicide at afsp.org/ActionCenter.
- Bring suicide education and support programs to your school, workplace and community. Connect with your local chapter representative at afsp.org/Chapters.
- Share the warning signs, and learn what research tells us about suicide. Learn more about the warning signs at afsp.org/Signs.
- Add crisis resources to your phone, and encourage friends and family to do the same.
- Find a list of suicide prevention resources at afsp.org/Resources.
- Connect suicide loss survivors to healing resources. Explore loss and healing resources at afsp.org/Loss.

COVID case counts, deaths increase

Sheila Harris

The Barry County Health Department and Office of Emergency Management reported an increase of 99 new cases of COVID-19, of 681 tests administered, between August 26 and September 1.

Two more deaths were also reported, bringing the total number of COVID-related

deaths to 71 in Barry County since the counting period began.

As of September 1, 146 people in Barry County were in isolation with active cases of COVID-19, 250 were quarantined, three were hospitalized and 3,961 had recovered.

Demolition Derby Returns to Cassville

Ezra DeVore

This Saturday, September 11, the Cassville Rotary Club will be crashing into Cassville with their annual Demolition Derby at 7 p.m. at the Bill Hailey Arena on Farm Road 2160.

This year’s classes include Super Stock, Bone Stock, Compacts, Semi Modified & Power Wheels.

Admission for adults is \$10 each; admission for children is \$5 each.

Lawn chairs and blankets are welcome.

There will be parking on both sides of the arena.

Former Cox Monett building transferred to Life360

According to representatives for Cox Monett, the former hospital and additional buildings were transferred to Life360 Community Services on September 3.

Plans for the former facility include several not-for-profit organizations coming together to provide services

to residents in need in the community.

Cox Monett donated the buildings to Life360 Community Services in June.

More information about the services which will be offered from the new Life360 site will be forthcoming.

ROSE from FRONT

to discuss your banking needs if that’s more convenient for you,” he said.

First State Bank Chief Operations Officer/Senior Vice President, Amanda Lee, is excited about Rose joining their team.

“Trey is a perfect fit for us,” she said, “and will be a great asset to the community.”

Rose and his wife, Kendal, are the parents of a four-year-old son and a six-month-old daughter. They live on a farm north of Cassville.



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Notice:

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.



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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.

The Cassville Area Friends of the Library will host a book sale at the Cassville Branch Library located at 301 W. 17th Street, Cassville, Wednesday, September 15th, through Saturday, September 18th. There will be a special shopping session for Cassville Area Friends of the Library members Wednesday, September 15, from 4 P.M. to 7 P.M. Memberships can be acquired at the front desk prior to the sale or at the door that Wednesday. The public is invited to attend the sale Thursday between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. for the best selection. Friday the 17th books will be offered buy one get one free from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday, the 18th, buy a bag for \$5 between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. Donations of clean, gently-used or new books, CDs, and DVDs are being accepted at the Cassville Library until Monday, September 13th.

Update: Garden Sass Farmers Market will be held every Tuesday evening from 4 P.M. to 7 P.M. at the Stumpff Family Event Center (old Legion building on Hwy. 112, Cassville) as well as every Saturday, rain or shine, 8 A.M. to noon on the south side of the square in Cassville.

Seligman Chamber Event Center is having a country dance with live bands every Saturday night from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. No alcohol allowed. Admission is \$10 per person. 18 and under are free. There is pot luck, 50/50 and door prizes. For more information, call (417) 662-3612.

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 5:30 P.M.

Sept 9

The Annual Picnic of the Barry County Extension Council will be held at Rocky Edmondson Park, Cassville. The meal will begin at 6 P.M. The Extension Council will provide meat, drinks, plates and utensils. The public is invited to attend. Those who attend are encouraged to bring a side dish and lawn chairs. For more information, or to register for the picnic, call the Extension office at (417) 847-3161 or email barryco@missouri.edu.

Sept 10

The Stella Senior Center (Stella, Missouri) will host a Dinner and Dance. Doors open at 6 P.M. The dance starts at 7 P.M. with music performed by The Timberline Country Band. Cover charge is \$5. Stella hosts a dance every Friday night with a different band each week. Please call (417) 628-3314 or (617) 640-6742 for more information.

Sept 11

The Monett Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their first fall meeting at 10:30 A.M. at the First Methodist Church in Monett. This event will feature a member of the Mayflower Society. The public is welcome to share in refreshments, information, and friendship. For more information, call (231) 343-2727. The workshop is free of charge.

A Free Gardening Workshop will be hosted by Barry County Master Gardeners at Crowder College, Cassville,

from 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. Participants are asked to pre-register by calling the Barry County Extension office at (417) 847-3161 by September 8, 2021. Attendees are encouraged to wear masks and social distance. More information may be obtained through the Extension office.

Cassville Cruisers Cruise In will be at the Barry County Museum, south of Cassville on Hwy. 112/76/86, from 5 P.M. until dusk. The theme of the night is Summer is Almost Over.

Watson Family Reunion will be held from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. at the Barry County Museum. There will be a potluck lunch.

Medicare Specialists will be onsite at the Central Crossing Senior Center, Shell Knob, to answer questions about new Medicare benefits. Please call ahead at (417) 858-6952 if you would like to attend.

Sept 12

Cole-Still Family Reunion will be held at Brattin Park - Thomas Hollow. Please bring covered dish. Table service and drinks will be furnished. Also, please bring your lawn chairs.

Sept 18 & 19

A Circus will be held at the Monett City Park (near the YMCA). There will be a 2 P.M. and a 4:30 P.M. show each day. Tickets may be purchased at both the Cassville and Monett YMCA. Prices for tickets purchased in advance are \$7 for children and \$12 for adults. Tickets purchased at the gate will be \$8 for children and \$15 for adults.

Sept 19

Calvary Baptist Church will be celebrating 125 years of God's faithfulness. New Horizons will sing at the 11 A.M. service as well as in concert after the meal. All members past and present are invited to attend. The address is 6980 Farm Road 2165, Exeter.

Sept 23

The Barry County Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting in Shell Knob at Steak Inn at 6:30.

School Menus: Sept 13 - Sept 17

All meals served with milk and subject to change.

Cassville R-IV High School: Mon: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast burrito, sausage, tropical fruit or cereal, blueberry muffin, pineapple. L: soft taco or cheeseburger, salad, corn, applesauce or salad meal. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or french toast, sausage, applesauce or cereal, cinnamon toast, orange. L: chicken & noodles or chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, green beans, bread stick, pineapple or salad meal. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or sausage biscuit, yogurt cups, fruit cocktail or cereal, PB&J, apple slices. L: burrito or crispito, nachos, refried beans, carrots, juice or salad meal. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or scrambled eggs, sausage, toast, peaches or cereal, Pop Tart, pears. L: pizza or popcorn chicken, corn, salad, tropical fruit or salad meal. Fri: B: biscuit & gravy or pancake on stick, Go-Gurt, peaches or cereal, cinnamon toast, applesauce. L: sloppy joe or turkey sandwich, tater tots, baked beans, juice or salad meal.

Cassville R-IV PR-IN-Middle: Mon: B: biscuit & gravy or mini cini, sausage patty, pears or cereal, granola bar, applesauce. L: hamburger or BBQ pork rib, Sun Chips, green beans, peaches. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or sausage biscuit, hashbrown, mandarin oranges or cereal, Go-Gurt, tropical fruit. L: pizza or ham sandwich, baked lays, carrots, fruit cocktail. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or pancake on stick, graham crackers, fruit cocktail or cereal, blueberry muffin, orange. L: burrito or nacho supreme, mixed vegetables, refried beans, juice. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast pizza, hashbrown, pineapple or cereal, Go-Gurt, apple slices. L: spaghetti or shrimp poppers, salad, corn, bread stick, pears. Fri: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast burrito, sausage, pears or cereal, Rice Krispy Treat, apple. L: country steak or chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, broccoli & cheese, fruit cocktail.

Purdy R-II Schools: Mon: B: scrambled eggs, toast, fruit. L: chicken fajita, corn, salad, fruit. Tues: B: wg biscuits & gravy, sausage patty, fruit. L: lasagna, garlic bread, salad, fruit. Wed: B: french toast sticks, syrup, fruit. L: popcorn chicken, tater tots, fruit. Thurs: B: cherry frudel, Gogurt. L: taco salad, corn, strawberry shortcake. Fri: B: apple cinnamon muffin, Gogurt, fruit. L: sub sandwich, chips, fruit.

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Crowder, MSU expand teacher education program



Shown above are students currently in the Webb City teacher education program, including one from the Cassville MSU cohort. Submitted photo.

Crowder College and Missouri State University announce expansion of their current partnership to include offering MSU’s Teacher Education program at Crowder College – Webb City.

“Crowder College strives to develop partnerships and opportunities for all of our students to continue their academic journey beyond graduation” said Keith Zoromski, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs. “This expansion provides an opportunity for Crowder College graduates to pursue Teacher Education credentials from Missouri State University without relocating to Springfield. As a result, after graduation, they are more likely to teach in classrooms across our nine-county service area in southwest Missouri.”

The partnership began in 2007 providing Crowder College graduates as well as community members the opportunity to take classes working towards a bachelor degree in education, business, agriculture. The program has continued to expand to provide options in social work, nursing and various online options.

“MSU has had a tremendous partnership with Crowder for the last fourteen years, helping Crowder students earn a bachelor's degree in elementary education entirely at their local Crowder location. Not only has this program changed many students' lives, but it has grown quality teachers who wish to stay in their communities and strengthen our local schools. We couldn't be more thrilled that this opportunity

is now available to Crowder students on the Webb City campus,” stated Larry Nichols, MSU Regional Outreach Administrator for the Southwest Region.

Crowder College is a two-year community college located in southwest Missouri. Established in 1963 the college serves a nine-county region in the state's community college organization. With over 80 degree and certificate programs Crowder offers educational opportunities for those planning to transfer to a university or enter the workforce. The main campus is located in Neosho with instructional centers in Cassville, McDonald County, Nevada, Webb City and an Advanced Training and Technology Center in Joplin.

Barry County producers may be eligible for disaster relief

The USDA administrator designated Arkansas counties as primary agricultural disaster areas making certain farmers and other agricultural producers in primary and contiguous counties eligible for low-interest emergency loans from USDA’s Farm Service Agency (FSA).

Missouri counties were designated as contiguous natural disaster areas due to damages and losses caused by excessive rain, flash flooding, flooding, high winds, and lightning, which started April 1, 2021 and ended June 11, 2021.

Producers in contiguous counties may be eligible for programs based on this designation. The counties are Barry and McDonald.

All counties listed above were designated disaster

areas on August 12, 2021, making all qualified farm operators in the designated areas eligible for low interest emergency (EM) loans from FSA, provided eligibility requirements are met. Farmers in eligible counties have eight months from the date of declaration to apply for loans to help cover part of their actual losses. FSA will consider each loan application on its own merits, taking into account the extent of losses, security available and repayment ability.

Loans for physical losses must be used to replace or repair damage to buildings, fences or to compensate the farmer for losses of basic livestock, stored crops, or supplies on hand, equipment, etc., that was lost due to the disaster. Loans for produc-

tion losses may also be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, or to make payments on real estate or chattel debts.

Generally, loans for production losses cannot be approved until crops have completed their production cycle or have been harvested.

In order to qualify, a farmer must have suffered a 30% loss in production or an actual physical loss that was essential to the successful operation of the farm.

Invested farmers may contact the Barry County FSA office at (417) 847-2862 for further information on eligibility requirements and application procedures for these and other programs or visit www.fsa.usda.gov

RIDE from FRONT

your child is sick.”

Long is now a part of the event’s planning committee and is devoted to keeping the tradition alive and well. According to Long, they expect around 200 people this year. The gates will open at noon on Friday, September 17, thus beginning the ride and the camping, which many families see as a yearly tradition. Friday night, the bake auction will begin at 6 p.m. Afterward, Riders can enjoy services provided by Shockwave Karaoke. Saturday morning, at 9 a.m., the 15-mile trail ride will begin its circular journey throughout the woodlands, leading back to the starting point. That night, the band Out for a Ride will entertain the Riders, and Sunday morning, cowboy church will begin at 9 a.m., followed by a shorter trail ride, leading into the

awards ceremony.

To participate, a \$10 donation, per person over the age of sixteen, is required, and the trail ride has a registration fee of \$20.

To find further information about the Ride for Life, visit their Facebook page, Ride For Life, or contact Chris House at 417-847-7761, or Dusty Long at 417-342-1595.

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Cross country athletes perform well



Southwest's Christian Long (above) ranked 4th at the Fellows Lake 5,000 in Strafford. Submitted photo.

Lee Stubblefield

Caleb Leach placed 2nd overall and his Cassville Wildcats won the varsity boys team competition at the Hot Dawg Cross Coun-



Carl Junction's Jack Lawson leads Cassville's Caleb Leach and Purdy's Bryce Ozburn to the finish at the Aurora Hot Dawg Cross Country Invitational. Submitted photo.

try Invitational at Aurora on Thursday. The Cassville boys scored 43 points, best in a field of six complete teams. 1. Cassville High School, 43. 2. McDonald County High

School, 64 3. McAuley Catholic High School, 75 4. Aurora Christian Academy, 86 5. Aurora High School, 92, 1



Lady Wildcat Jolie Evans took second at Aurora's Hot Dawg Cross Country Invitational. Submitted photo.

6. Carl Junction High School, 108

Cassville boys finishers:

- 2. Caleb Leach, 18:17.17
- 6. Ethan Boehmke, 19:34.69
- 7. Jacob Martinez, 19:47.06
- 14. Charles Elliott, 20:40.76
- 24. Evan Butler, 21:20.55
- 44. Simon Gates, 24:09.54

Purdy's Bryce Ozburn ran a strong race at Aurora, finishing 3rd overall in 18:27.72, just sixteen seconds off the

See CROSS COUNTRY 8A

Discovery Quilters to host biennial show



Area residents can view the above quilt and many more at the upcoming Discovery Quilters show in Shell Knob.

Saturday, September 25, and Sunday, September 26, 2021, mark the biennial Discovery Quilters quilt show to be held at the Shell Knob Elementary School.

The theme, "Crazy for Quilting," is a judged show showcasing the talents of our members with a colorful display of beautiful quilts. The show hours are Saturday, 9

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Avery Chappell
Golf
Avery shot her best tournament score and placed 7th at Springfield Catholic's tournament.



Eli Leach
Soccer
Eli played great defense in a 3 game week, often assigned to mark the other team's best player.



Hailey Gautney
Volleyball
Hailey had a standout performance in her first varsity match against Joplin.



Bryson Jacobson
Football
Offense



Jake Anthony
Football
Defense



Garrett Ewing
Football
Special Teams



Jolie Evans
Cross Country
Finished 2nd place at the Houn' Dawg Invitational with a time of 21:53.



CASSVILLE WILDCATS

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Marshfield blanks Cassville, 35-0



Cassville's Garrett Ewing (#11) trips up Marshfield's Joe Harles (#14) with help from Keaton Shellenberger (#10) and Bryson Jacobson (#24) in first quarter action on Friday night. Photo by Priscilla Craig.

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Lee Stubblefield

Marshfield's Bryant Bull ran for four touchdowns and passed for another on Friday night as the Blue Jays hung a 35-0 shutout on the visiting Cassville Wildcats in a Big 8 crossover contest. Marshfield avenged last year's 22-20 loss at Cassville with a victory sure to shake up the Big 8 standings.

Football trivia: on a night filled with worsts and firsts, the most glaring statistic hung on the scoreboard. Back in 2014, Cassville shut out McDonald County, 35-0, in week 4, then were blanked by Lamar the following week, 49-0. On Friday night, the Wildcats saw history repeat itself, as they lost to Marshfield, 35-0, one week after shutting out Mt. Vernon, 27-0.

This was the worst point-differential loss for the Wildcats since the 49-28 loss to Odessa in the 2019 Class 3 championship game.

But the shutout was the story. Since 2010, Cassville had been held scoreless only five times going into this season. Four of those came at the hands of the Lamar juggernaut.

Now, two weeks into the 2021 season, Cassville's young and inexperienced team is in search of an identity.

Give the Blue Jays their due. On Friday night, they were the better team. You expected their left-coast offense to put up some points. But the dominating defensive performance was a shock for the black and gold.

East Newton's win over Mt. Vernon shone a new light on Cassville's week 1 victory.

This first road trip for the Wildcats was a learning experience.

GAME SUMMARY

After Bull ran for a 47-yard touchdown on the game's first possession, the Wildcats struggled to move the chains and were limited on offense by poor field position. That 7-0 deficit could have been worse. Marshfield missed a chip shot field goal, and then Jake Anthonysz intercepted Bull at the Cassville one-yard line to prevent another score.

At the start of the second quarter, Hernan Hernandez fielded a punt and was tackled at his own 5-yard line. Three plays later, his punt bounced out of bounds at the Cassville 30-yard line.

Marshfield took advantage of the short field, scoring in just four plays. Bull rambled into the end zone on first-and-goal as the Blue Jays extended the lead to 14-0 with 5:03 left in the first half.

The Wildcats drove to midfield, where they face

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WILDCATS from 7A

4th-and11 at the Marshfield 49-yard line. With less than three minutes left in the half, Hernandez punted to the Marshfield 33-yard line.

In a deja vu moment, the Blue Jays raced down the field like Maryville did in the closing seconds of the 2020 semi-final. Bull completed four consecutive passes to four different receivers to give the Blue Jays a first-and-goal at the Cassville three-yard line. He then scored off left tackle to push the lead to 21-0 with 57 seconds still left on the clock.

This game was over when Cassville fumbled on the third play of the third quarter. Another short field. Another Bull touchdown run. Just over a minute into the second half, the Blue Jays held a 28-0 lead.

Then, after Cassville failed

CROSS COUNTRY from 6A

winner, Jack Lawson, of Carl Junction.

Lady Wildcats second at Aurora

The Lady Wildcats raced to a second place team finish at Aurora. Jolie Evans matched Leach’s feat, taking second overall to pace the Ladycats.

1. Carl Junction High School, 23

2. Cassville High School, 40

3. McDonald County High School, 65

Cassville girls finishers:

2. Jolie Evans, 21:53.77

5. Annie Moore, 22:50.18

14. Dakota Anderson, 25:37.81

15. Marianne McCrackin, 25:52.69

23. Tori Mitchell, 27:32.11

27. Elizabeth Butler, 30:53.17

28. Sheridan Beach, 31:08.83

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QUILTS from 6A

Quilter,” will be traveling from Loudon, Tennessee, to share some of his quilts and speak about his healing journey after two combat tours in Iraq. Lee has been honored to have his “Two Jima” quilt hang and now reside at the International Quilt Museum in Lincoln, Nebraska.

There will be demonstrations on Saturday from 10 -11:30 a.m. At noon on Saturday and Sunday, Sgt. Lee will give a presentation. At 1 p.m. both days, there will be quilt-turnings featuring the quilts of two of our members.

Discovery Quilters members make Comfort Quilts for the Shell Knob community when there is a death or family tragedy, Baby Quilts for The Purple Flower Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Center, Barry County Health Department, Stone County Health Department and Newborns in Need of Southwest Missouri. We also make Quilts of Valor or Quilts of Honor for our veterans and lap quilts for wheelchair-bound patients in veterans’ homes. These projects are made possible by our members giving their


time, talent and treasure to benefit others. To assist in these efforts we will have several beautiful adult quilts and baby quilts that will go to the highest bidder in our silent auctions. The silent auction proceeds will help us fund the machine-quilting process for our ministries.

We will have a live miniature quilt auction at 2 p.m. on Sunday, with 100 percent of the proceeds going to the “Alliance of Churches.”

We encourage everyone to come out for a chance to purchase one of these small masterpieces and help the Alliance of Churches further their mission of providing food and emergency assistance for those in need, as well as providing school supplies to the back-to-school program for students in the Shell Knob school district.

The show will close on Sunday at 3 p.m. with the Viewer’s Choice award and the drawing for our originally designed “Opportunity Quilt.” You need not be present to win.

Masks are encouraged for social responsibility.



Andy and Aubrey Pappanastos, of Birmingham, Alabama, announce with joy the birth of their first child, Peyton Marie. Peyton was born June 29, 2021, at 9:36 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz., and was 20¼ inches long.

Welcoming her to the family are maternal grandparents, Chuck and Jamie Edie, of Cassville, and Angie and Ed Baker, of Fayetteville, Ark. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Julie Pappanastos, of Montgomery, Alabama.

Great-grandparents include Johnnie and Marlee Edie, of Cassville, Marilyn and Gary Baker, of Eagle Rock, Shirley and Pat Mannon, of Huntsville, Ark., Ken Baker, of Combs, Ark., Jacki Stephens, of Monett, and the late Donnie Stephens.

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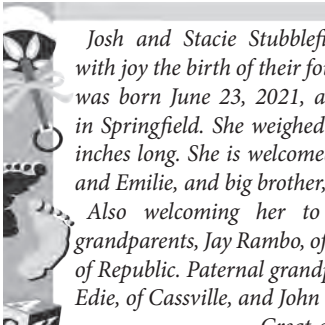
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- September 25: Republic 1 @ Cassville.
- October 2: Cassville @ Wildard 1.
- October 9: BYE

- October 16: Nixa 1 @ Cassville.
- October 23: Branson 1 @ Cassville.
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Josh and Stacie Stubblefield, of Republic, announce with joy the birth of their fourth child, Brylie Mae. Brylie was born June 23, 2021, at 6:17 p.m. at Cox Hospital in Springfield. She weighed 4 lbs., 12 oz., and was 17.5 inches long. She is welcomed home by big sisters, Kaylie and Emilie, and big brother, Caden.

Also welcoming her to the family are maternal grandparents, Jay Rambo, of Monett, and Sherrie Rambo, of Republic. Paternal grandparents are Jamie and Chuck Edie, of Cassville, and John Stubblefield, of NW. Ark.

Great-grandparents include Jerry and Ann Miller, of Chickasha, Okla., and JoAnn Rambo, of Englewood, Kan., Jacki Stephens, of Monett, Johnnie and Marlee Edie, of Cassville, and the late Donnie Stephens.

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TERESA RENAE MCKAY

Teresa Renae McKay, age 58, of Monett, passed away Sunday, September 5, 2021, at Cox-Monett Hospital.

Graveside services will be held at 1:00 P.M. Monday, September 13, 2021, at Okmulgee Cemetery in Okmulgee, Oklahoma, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

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THERESA ANN MILLER

Theresa Ann Miller, age 60, of Exeter, passed away at her home on Saturday, August 28, 2021. Mrs. Miller, daughter of Joseph and Thelma (Goff) Bogle, was born on July 5, 1961, in Alice, Texas. On April 6, 1991, she was united in marriage to Roy Miller. Some of her fa-

vorite pastimes were crochet-ing, drawing, watching crime shows, and listening to the Bible on audio. Theresa was a loving and beautiful woman who lived life to the fullest; she loved her family dearly and will be greatly missed

Survivors include her husband, Roy Miller, of Exeter; two daughters, Shannan Hild and her husband, George, of Centertown, Arkansas, and Heather Woodmancy and her husband, Jason, of Gravette, Arkansas; fourteen grandchildren with one on the way; several great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mary Jo Cook and her husband, C.L., of Purdy, Janet Slye, of Rogers, Arkansas, and Deona Flirt, of Exeter; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Theresa was preceded in death by her son, Eric Burns; and one brother, Joseph Bogle.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 7, 2021, at the White Funeral Home and Crematory, Cassville, with Pastor Scott Mitchell officiating; burial followed at Noel Cemetery in Noel.

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

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LORETTA VIRGINIA LARECY

Loretta Virginia Larecy, age 93, of Cassville, passed away peacefully at her home Sunday, August 15, 2021.

Memorial services will be held at 1:00 P.M. Friday, September 17, 2021, at Maplewood Cemetery in Exeter.

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ROBERT DONALD "BOB" GREEN

Robert Donald "Bob" Green, age 74, of Shell Knob, passed away Sunday, September 5, 2021, at his home.

Graveside services with military honors will be held at 3:00 P.M. Monday, September 13, 2021 at Missouri Veterans Cemetery in Springfield. Pastor Tom Rees will conduct the services.

Cremation arrangements are under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Shell Knob.

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CAROL ANN SHADDEN

Carol Ann Shadden, age 71, of Massillon, Ohio, passed away Thursday, September 2, 2021, at her home.

Graveside services will be held at 10:00 A.M. Friday, September 10, 2021, at Antioch Cemetery in Cassville, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

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CALVIN OTTO MCNIEL

Calvin Otto McNiel, age 80, of Eagle Rock, passed away Saturday, September 4, 2021, at his home.

No services are scheduled at this time. Cremation arrangements are under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

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DEBRA KAY SALYER

Debra Kay Salyer, 69, of Sarcoxie, passed away on Saturday, September 4, 2021.

Graveside services will be held at 10:00 A.M. Friday, September 10, 2021, at Antioch Cemetery in Cassville, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.

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GARY L. HOWELL

Gary L. Howell, 72 of Ozark, passed away on September 3, 2021. He passed away peacefully surrounded by family at Jacob's Ladder End-Of-Life Legacy Home.

Gary was born June 13, 1949, in Cassville, the son of Reverend Gene and Lorene Howell. He accepted Christ as an early teen.

Gary attended Exeter school, graduating from Mt. Vernon High School. After school, Gary joined the USAF, being honorably discharged after serving four years. At that time, he joined the USAF Reserves, serving ten years, all of this during the Vietnam and Desert Storm Conflicts. Gary was very dedicated to the military and loved the USA.

Gary is survived by his brother, Denny Williams and his wife, Suzanne Williams, of Rogersville; his sister, Sandra (Howell) Smading and her husband, Mike Smading, of Springfield; and nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held at 10:30 A.M. Wednesday, September 8, 2021, at Maplewood Cemetery in Exeter, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Tony Ball will conduct the services.

Contributions may be made to Jacob's Ladder End-Of-Life Legacy Home in memory of Gary.

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LEO BURL ASH
Leo Burl Ash, age 91, of Seligman, was called home to be with his Lord and Savior on Thursday, September 2, 2021. He was a devoted Christian and knew that there was life after death. Leo, son of Pete and Ada (Gaylan) Ash, was born on June 23, 1930, in Rogers, Arkansas. He was a lifelong resident of Seligman, graduating from Seligman High School and subsequently enlisted in the United States Army, serving his country proudly from 1948-1952 and during the Koren Conflict. He was united in marriage to Bertha Louise Westbrook and to this union two sons were born; she preceded him in death on July 25, 1997.
During his younger years, Leo worked in the construction field and later went on to work for MO-DOT and retired at the age of 63. He wasn't one to just sit around so he went on to work for county for the next twenty-two years. Leo was a kind, loving, and gentle man who would give the shirt off his back to help others, but

wasn't afraid to speak his mind when needed. He lived his life to the fullest, always having fun and could be ornery from time to time. Some of his favorite pastimes were farming, raising cattle and cutting hay. Leo made many friends throughout his life, leaving a lasting impression on so many and will be forever missed.
Survivors include one son, Johnny Ash and his wife, Bonnie, of Seligman; one daughter, Carolyn Tideman and her husband, John, of Washburn; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, including Candice Ash, who was his first granddaughter and had a special bond with; several nieces and nephews; and his lifelong friend and neighbor, Bill Forgey, of Gateway, Arkansas.
In addition to his parents and wife, Leo was preceded in death one son, Little Leo; two sisters, Helen Schooly, and his twin sister, Cleo Ash; and two brothers, Robert Ash, and Earl Ash.
The family would like to thank to the Phoenix Hospice group and also to Patrice Babcock, Jane Ann Douglas, Shelby Martin, Carolyn Tideman, for taking such great care of Leo and always being there; also a very special thank you to Vicki Johnson, a special friend to the family and neighbor.
Graveside services with military honors will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2021, at the Ruddick

OBITUARIES

Cemetery, in Garfield, Arkansas, with Chaplin James Thomas officiating.
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JOYCE ELAINE CARMAN
Joyce Elaine Carman, age 72, of Greenville, Illinois, passed away Wednesday, September 1, 2021, at her home.
She was born June 22, 1949, in Cassville, the daughter of Tommy and Bertha (Smith) Bowen.
Joyce grew up and received her education in Cassville, graduating from Cassville High School in 1967. In 1968, she moved to Florissant, where she attended Gateway College of Evangelism and graduated in 1971 with a Bachelor of Christian

Education. While attending College of Evangelism, she also received the Spirit of St. Louis Award. She moved to Greenville, Ill., in 1972. Joyce graduated from Greenville College in 1976 with a Bachelor of Science Degree. In 1996, she graduated from Eastern Illinois University with a Master of Science in Education. A few years later, Joyce obtained her EdS Degree from the University of Illinois. Her profession was in education. Some of her favorite pastimes were taking care of her sunflowers, vegetable and flower gardens. She enjoyed bird watching, antiques, reading, spending time with family, watching the clouds and cooking, especially Sunday dinners.
Surviving are one son, Bo Carman and his wife, Kate, of New Harmony, Indiana; three daughters, Sarah Boatman and her husband, Frank, of Mulberry Grove, Illinois, Rebekah Carman, of Greenville, Illinois, and Elizabeth Krut and her husband, Derek, of Bloomington, Illinois; four brothers, Pastor Loy Bowen and his wife, Lynda, of Cassville, Ricky Bowen and Tara, of Cassville, Rodney Bowen, of Cassville, and Stephen Bowen, of Cassville; three sisters, Ann Dalton and her husband, Dallard, of Chadwick, Janice Morris and her husband, Pastor Mark Morris, of Republic,

and Robin Stockton and her husband, Jeff, of Cassville; thirteen grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
Preceding her in death were her parents.
Services were held Tuesday, September 7, 2021, at Clio Cemetery in Jenkins, under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville. Pastor Mark Morris conducted the services.
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DOYLE EDWARD "ED" ARMSTRONG
Doyle Edward "Ed" Armstrong, age 63, of Cassville, passed away Wednesday, September 1, 2021, at Mercy Hospital Joplin in Joplin.
He was born November 1, 1957, in Springfield, the son of Franklin Pierce "Frank" and Mary Lou (Nelson) Armstrong. Both parents preceded him in death in 2004.
He is survived by a daughter, Amber Mills, and three grandchildren, Payton, Taylor and Kaden.
His early childhood was spent riding bicycles and playing baseball. About fifty percent of his time was spent across the road at the Porter residence where there were always plenty of kids to play with. Ed spent most of his life in and around the Washburn area, graduating from Southwest High School in 1977. After graduation, he worked several jobs including milking dairy cows, harvesting hay, building poultry houses and painting. After moving to Texas, he worked at an oil refinery as a welder's helper. One of his bosses, Rick Hendrix, said Ed worked several jobs for him and was a hard worker. The truck drivers loved to deliver to Rick's job sites because Ed kept them so clean. His favorite line of work was carpentry but due to accidents which left his hands crippled, he could no longer pursue this occu-

pation. In 2009, he entered Freedom Dream Center in Aurora where he accepted Jesus as his Savior and was a strong believer. Ed was a man with a heart of gold. He would literally give you his last dime, knowing he would go hungry. He liked having a good time and could see humor in almost everything. His quick wit and hilarious one liners were what made up his unique personality. He will be greatly missed.
Memorial services will be held at 12:00 P.M. Saturday, September 11, 2021, at Washburn Prairie Cemetery in Washburn. Rick Hendrix will conduct the services. Cremation arrangements are under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.
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THEODORE "TED" JOE TOWE JR.
Theodore "Ted" Joe Towe Jr. passed away unexpectedly on the morning of September 1, 2021, at the age of 68 at his home in Springfield.
Mr. Towe, born in the town of Pueblo, Colorado, on January 1, 1953, to Joe and Hazel Towe, spent much of his youth in Cassville, where he proudly played football for the Cassville Wildcats.
Ted lived large and loved big. He was always willing to help those in need and share what he had with others. As a long-time employee of Ozark Motor Lines, Ted was known as a hard worker who was willing to do whatever he was asked.
Survivors include his daughter, Savannah Brown (Jeremy), of Starkville, Miss.; two overall wearing grandsons, Judah and Levi; three sisters, Bonnie Thomas, of Bentonville, Arkansas, Pat Sorensen and her husband, Bobby, of Neosho, and Susie Grundy, of Carthage; several nieces and nephews that Uncle Teddy thought the world of; and his caregiver, Melagros Ivie.
Ted was preceded in death by his parents, Theodore and Hazel Towe; and his sister, Jackie Goutney.
A memorial service will be held at Roaring River State Park near the CCC Pavilion on Friday, September 10, 2021, at 2:00 PM.
Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Herman H. Lohmeyer Funeral Home.
In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the "Ted Towe Memorial Fund" at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (<http://giftfunds.stjude.org/teddy>).

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Missouri Steer Feedout accepting entries

Entries will be accepted through Oct. 10 for the next Missouri Steer Feedout, with weigh-in on Nov. 2, says University of Missouri Extension livestock specialist Eldon Cole.

An entry consists of five or more head of steers born after Jan. 1, 2021. At delivery they should be weaned at least 45 days, weigh over 500 pounds, be dehorned, castrated and healed, and have had two rounds of modified live vaccines.

The Missouri Steer Feedout started in 1981 at a small feedlot in Dade County near Lockwood. Since then, 369 farms have entered 7,908 head of steers, says Cole. Partners include MU Extension, Southwest Missouri Cattlemen's Association, Missouri Department of Agriculture and Tri-County Steer Carcass Futurity in Iowa.

The pickup locations are in northeastern Missouri at the Paris Veterinary Clinic in Monroe County and in southwestern Missouri at Joplin Regional Stockyards near Carthage. Following weigh-in, Missouri Department of Agriculture graders evaluate and price steers. Pricing helps at the end of the feedout when profitability is calculated, says Cole.

After the weigh-in, the steers are sent to a feedlot in southwestern Iowa as part of the Tri-County Steer Carcass

Futurity (TCSCF). Complete carcass data is gathered at a Tyson Foods plant in Dakota City, Nebraska.

TCSCF officials combine the set-in price, feedlot performance and carcass value to find out which steers were the most profitable during the finishing phase. This helps participants make decisions about breeding stock and whether to retain ownership, says Cole.

Many consignors participate numerous times while others enter only once, he says.

Consignors at Joplin Regional Stockyards also gain valuable insight into what market officials, order buyers and others in the beef industry think of their feeders through a feeder panel grading and audience participation, Cole says.

The feedout is part of Southwest Missouri Cattlemen's monthly educational series.

Cole says the feedout offers consignors other perks.

The only upfront money required is a \$20 per head entry fee payable by Oct. 10. There are no periodic feed bills, as all expenses are deducted

See FEEDOUT 12A

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Friday, Sept. 17, 2021 • 1:00 PM

LOCATION: Shell Knob, MO. From the Shell Knob Plaza, go north on Hwy. 39, 8/10 of a mile, turn left on FR 1230. Auction on right. (20245 FR 1230, Shell Knob, MO)

REAL ESTATE – AUTO – RIDING MOWER – FURNITURE – GENERAL HOUSEHOLD – MISC



Real Estate: 2 bedroom, 2 bath single wide mobile on 1.7 acres with storage shed, storm cellar, & a very neat old time barn with Hwy 39 frontage. Enter this home under a covered front deck into an add on enclosed front porch. From here go on in the living room with windows looking out to the front & backyard. To the right is a bathroom with garden tub & joined by a bedroom with his and hers closets and a bay window. To the left of the front door is a coat closet. Then on into the kitchen, kitchen features built in GE dishwasher, Magic Chef gas range, Frigidaire Refrigerator/Freezer, double porcelain sink with window above the sink, a pantry & storage closet. Now down the hall where there is a furnace closet, washer & dryer area, outside entry door leading out to a raised back deck. A full bathroom & a 2nd bedroom with closet and large windows. This home has central heat & air and a well. **Outside Amenities:** sm storage shed, storm cellar, old time well used for decoration and a very neat old time wood barn. All this on 1.7 acres with Hwy 39 frontage & FR 1230 frontage and only 2 miles to the Shell Knob bridge and boat launch. *****Real Estate sells to the highest bidder*** Real Estate Lots to be sold:** Turkey Mtn E. Lots 173 & 174 – Emerald Beach NO 1 Lots 167, 168, 169 & 170. *****Selling to the highest bidder***** These lots will be sold from the (20245 FR 1230 Shell Knob location.) **Note:** All of the real estate listed will be selling to the highest bidder so get preapproved to come and bid on Friday Sept 17th. Real Estate sells promptly at 1:00 PM. The mobile home is neat and clean on 1.7 acres with outbuildings and Hwy 39 frontage. Only 2 miles to the boat launch at the bridge so this would make a very inexpensive summer getaway, great VRBO, etc. Call to learn how to get prequalified to bid at the auction or to preview the property before auction day. 417-847-2507. **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. **** See next week's paper for complete listing****

Estate of Betty Carstens • Personal Rep. Sam Madsen

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Friday, Sept. 10, 2021 • 1:00 PM

LOCATION: Golden, MO. From the jcts. of Hwy. 86 & Hwy. J across from Shumaker Tire, take J Hwy. 1 mile. Then stay straight on RA. Go 1.3 miles and turn left on FR 1238. Go 4/10 mile and turn right on FR 2260. Go 1.9 miles and turn left on FR 1247. Go 1.3 miles and turn left on FR 2233 or Button's Holler Road. Go 3/10 mile to auction. (24776 FR 2233, Golden, MO).

TABLE ROCK LAKE FRONT WALKDOWN REAL ESTATE



Own your own point !!! Table Rock Lakefront, easy walk down, right on a point and a nice cove. Great shoreline with gradual slope into the lake. Great for swimming or tying up your jet ski's, boats, etc. **Real Estate:** Super clean, super nice move in ready 3 bedroom 2 bath doublewide home with rustic cabin feel. This home features a renovated kitchen with tile flooring, nice cabinets, lots of counter space, built in Kenmore dishwasher, sm Kenmore freezer, Kenmore gas range with exhaust hood, Kenmore refrigerator/freezer, double SS sink w/garbage disposal & GE microwave. The kitchen is open to the living room w/vaulted bamboo ceiling, ceiling fan, wood burning free standing stove, very nice pine wood floors a walk door & French doors leading out to a large raised back deck overlooking Table Rock Lake and your own private point. On one end of the home is 2 bedrooms with ceiling fans, windows & closets. Also, a shared full bathroom. On the opposite end of the home is the master bathroom with ceiling fan, walk in closet, window looking out to the lake and a master bathroom with double vanity, linen cabinets & shower, utility room with pantry cabinet and outside entry door. **Outside Amenities:** Large, raised back deck overlooking the lake, a separate yard deck with patio table overlooking your private point, 8'x20' storage container with electric used for workshop. (2) 30 amp hookups for RV's, underground power, private well, septic, 325 gal propane tank. All this on a very private 2.34 acres with large mature trees, on a point on Table Rock Lake. **Note:** Mr. & Mrs. Anderson have lived here for the past 12 years but the time has come that they will be moving out of state and will be offering to you at Public Auction a very very nice and super clean, move in ready home on a really nice walk down point right on Table Rock Lake, with also a sm private cove. So, if you or someone you know is looking for a lake getaway bring your extended family, grandkids, etc and come prepared to bid on this beautiful property. Only minutes away by water to Campbell Point Marina, Big M Marina or Eagle Rock Marina. Great location on the lake. Here's another great feature this home will be offered furnished for the buyer. Comes with misc Ethan Allen furniture, dining room table & chairs, bedroom furniture, sofa, TV, washer & dryer, end tables, patio sets, bedding and linens. Super clean, no pets and non-smokers. Move in ready. This property would also make a fantastic VRBO rental. Call to learn how to get qualified to bid on this great property or to make arrangements to view the property before auction day. 417-847-2507. Real all terms below. **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. **Owners: Mike and Mary Andersen**

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Cassville road and trail crews cover city miles



City of Cassville Public Works and Hutchens Construction employees took advantage of clear skies to tackle paving work on several streets in Cassville, in addition to the Greenway Trail bordering the disc golf course in South Park, shown at left.

Chappell Drive and the South Park Trail were paved on Thursday, September 2. The affected portion of the walking trail was closed for a time, but has since reopened.

On Friday, September 3, preparatory milling work was completed on West Street, Cedar Drive, Vine Street, Birch Drive and Bee Tree. Asphalt paving was scheduled to begin Tuesday, September 7, and conclude on Thursday, September 9.

The schedule may be affected by adverse weather or other factors.

According to city officials, milling machines and asphalt pavers will restrict driveway access for short periods and cause intermittent lane closures. Drivers may be temporarily inconvenienced as progress is made, but there will be no formal or extended street closures.

FEEDOUT from 11A

from the final check. Those who send 10 or more steers may ask for a cash advance once the steers arrive in Iowa. The advance cannot exceed 50 percent of the initial market value of the cattle.

Download a brochure at bit.ly/3sHhAM0 and the entry form at bit.ly/3yfs3ea. For more details, contact your nearest MU Extension livestock specialist.

★ ESTATE AUCTION ★

Monday, September 13, 2021 • 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Shell Knob, MO. From the Shell Knob Plaza, go south on Hwy. 39, ½ mile. Then go left on Hwy. YY. Go 9/10 mile. Auction on left. (26416 State Hwy. YY, Shell Knob, MO).

REAL ESTATE – TRAILERS – HITACHI MINI EXCAVATOR – FORD DIESEL PICKUP – TOOLS – GUNS
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES – FURNITURE – MISC



Trailers: Equipment 20' with 4' dove tandem axle, deck over flat bed w/pintle hitch – 16' tandem axle flat bed (needs floor) From the Estate of Dan Schaffer. **Excavator:** 2016 Hitachi 26 U Mini Excavator w/(2) buckets & thumb (only 774 hours, sells w/owner confirmation) From the Estate of Dan Schaffer. **Diesel Pickup:** 2007 Ford F350 XLT Super Duty, flat bed, dual wheel, power stroke turbo diesel V8, 5 hp, only 62xxx actual miles, one owner. From the Estate of Dan Schaffer. **Guns & Ammo:** Remington mdl 1100, 20 ga, semi auto – CZ 457 Varmint MTR Benchrest .22 LR – Savage MSR 15 .224 Valkyrie w/collapsible stock & extra mags – Marlin mdl 883SS bolt action .22 cal WMR with Tasco scope – JC Higgins mdl 588 bolt action 16 ga – Stevens mdl 200, 243 cal with 3x9 Tasco scope – Stevens gallery NO 80, 1910 pump .22 cal – Stevens 12 ga single shot – 45 cal black powder rifle – Glenfield mdl 25 bolt action .22 cal – (3) black powder pistols – Crossman BB pistol – Daisy BB gun – leather scabbard – Kolpin gun boot – sm metal 8 gun lockable cabinet – metal ammo box. **Ammo:** several boxes of Valkyrie .224 – 243 cal -12 ga. **Fly Rod:** Hand made fly rod with case. **Tools:** Snap on roll around tool chest – Lincoln AC/DC arc welder – 5 hp 13 gallon Campbell Hausfeld air compressor – air hose – 2 ton floor jack – Honeywell 5500 watt generator (like new) – 5th wheel hitch (nice) – Craftsman battery charger/engine starter – (2) spray tec airless paint sprayers – Duracraft band saw – circular saw blades – Diamond plate truck tool boxes – truck Tuff box – sm air compressor – 22 ton bottle jack (new) – Husqvarna weed eater – welding helmets – chain fall – elect chain saw – mitre saw – floor jack – rope fence stretchers – concrete saw & asst concrete tools – ant wood vise – ant post vice – ant push lawn mower – 18 K slider hitch (like new) – folding aluminum ramps – misc ant tools – work lights on stand – fertilizer spreader – 5th wheel tripod – saw horses – portable air compressor – homelite leaf blower – sewer snakes – mech creepers – truck bed extender(new) – several misc long handle tools – tool bags – knee pads – levels – 2 wheel dollies – lots of sm elect hand tools such as drills, grinders, Sawzall, skill saws, etc – lots of sm hand tools such as sockets, ratchets, open wrenches, hammers, screwdrivers, pliers, hand saws, pipe wrenches, etc – portable tool boxes – nippers – drill bits – ext ladders – receiver hitches – bench grinder – ext cords – sm battery chargers – hand yard seeder – tape measures – chain booms – nuts, bolts, screws etc – belt sander – bottle jacks – tie downs straps – jumper cables – grease guns & grease – gas cans – portable air tanks – chains – rope – shop vac – Coleman 1850 watt mega pulse generator – chain saw chains – 2016 propane bottle w/heater – sm torch set – misc survey equipment – torch heads – table top drill press – rubber wheel barrow – Dewalt compound miter saw – Bostitch nailer – porter cable router – Craftsman 9" band saw – step ladder – Craftsman table top saw – temp electric service boxes – (2) 20Lb propane tanks – hydraulic fluid – cleaners & paint. **Canoe:** Aluminum Canoe – canoe paddles. Furniture: loveseat leather look w/recliners on both ends – Oak rocker – church pew – quilt rack – queen wood headboard – 4 nice bar stools – sm flat screen TV – 2 & 4 drawer file cabinets – white patio table – chest of drawers. **Antiques & Collectibles:** Vintage beer lights such as Budweiser, 4'4 ½" with Clydesdales picture – Pabst Blue Ribbon – Miller high life – special export – Old Style – Ant school desk – ant toboggan – nice old single tree -scythe – ant baby buggy – old child's high chair – hay hooks – old records – brass horn – old lantern – coal hod – old cigar boxes – Milwaukee clocks – "Lucky Strike" tobacco sign – wooden toy box – steel wheels – very old wooden seed cleaner – some Harley items – Nascar items – Little red wagon – cow skull – cross cut saw – old Playboy magazines. **Misc:** Johnson 2.5 hp boat motor – Bar pizza broiler oven – live traps – Minnkota trolling motor – (2) good batteries – misc electrical supplies – roll of 12-2 wire 250' – lg dock bumpers – life jackets – Coleman camp stove – Coleman lanterns – PVC tubes – water cooler – coolers – misc cable – elect heaters – gold balls – Kodiak wood burning insert – motorcycle helmets – sm safe – light fixture – attic ventilator – new stainless sink – nut cracker – medical lift device – chimney brush – Martin house – sm bbq – old gurney – counter tops one with ss sink – wood trellis – wood shelving – large mirrors – (4) nice lawn chairs – bull lead w/rope – ice cream freezer – many more items not listed. Note: This is the estate of Bob & Marie Rogers and with the resent passing of Dan Schaffer we have added many nice items from his estate as well. You won't want to miss the auction. Something here for everyone so bring a friend or two & come spend the day with us at Table Rock Lake. Catering and port a pot on site. Lots of pictures & more info at www.stumpffauction.com. *** Auction Monday Sept 13th 10 AM*** **Real Estate:** Limited Lake view, Table Rock Lake, 3 bedroom 2 & ¼ bath home. Enter this home into a nice size foyer with tile flooring, open & flows right into a large living room to the right with large windows looking out to the front yard. Go straight & there is the dining area & open to the family room. Family room features woodburning fireplace & nice built-in book or what knot shelving. From the dining area there is also a patio door leading out to a nice covered back deck overlooking the fenced back yard. The kitchen is also joined by the dining area & features custom oak cabinets, double SS sink with garbage disposal, built in Frigidaire dishwasher, Hot Point elect range & exhaust fan, good countertop space & Frigidaire Refrigerator/Freezer. Now down the hall where there is a ¼ bath, large utility room with good storage cabinets and a outside entrance leading out to the attached 2 car carport. On down the hall to 2 bedrooms with ceiling fans, closets & windows. Full bath & a large master bedroom with walk in closet & master bath w/shower. **Outside Amenities:** Fenced backyard, 2 car attached carport with concrete floor, sidewalk, gutters, a nice shop building with walk door, windows, overhead door, concrete floors, electric & insulated, window AC unit, floored attic space. This could easily be made into small apartment, mother-in-law quarters, or keep as a nice shop. All this on a nice size lot, right on Hwy YY with limited Table Rock Lake View. **Note:** This is a nice home with approx. 1842 sq ft of living space & a nice shop. Limited lake view, only a few min to Campbell Point Marina or approx. 1 ½ mile to the Shell Knob Bridge and the boat launch. Could be a great VRBO, summer lake house, or year round home. Call 417-847-2507 to learn how to get prequalified to bid on auction day or to preview before auction day. **Terms:** Cash or good check w/2 forms of current ID. Must have current drivers license to obtain bidder number. All terms on bidder card apply. If paying by check on large items, items will be held until check clears auction company bank unless arrangements have been made PRIOR to auction day. All sells as is where is with no warranty or guarantee expressed or implied. Any announcements made day of auction supersede any and all printed material. **Real Estate Terms:** Qualified buyers only w/pre-approved bank letter of approval. 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Estate of Bob & Marie Rogers, Owner Becky Davison
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The water came up a bit Saturday night. It went from 20 CFS, to 25 CFS, but it wasn't enough to even make a difference. All the rain did was fill the river full of ants, beetles, little caterpillars and hoppers that were in the trees and bushes along the river. It should really make the fishing better.

With the water still low and clear, the use of a good two-pound line in either clear, like fluorocarbon, or a good moss-green line, like maxima or gamma, will work best.

If you are fly-fishing, nine to 12-foot leaders will work best, with the tippet either 7X or 6X. I wouldn't fish heavier than 6X, unless you are fishing a big streamer.

Beetles, ants, hoppers, stimulators, cracklebacks, griffith's gnats, adams, cad-dis, and blue-wing olives are good dries to fish right now.

If you are going to fish nymphs, it's hard to beat a pheasant-tail, or a copper-john, but lots of fish are being caught on San Juan worms, mop-flies, glo-balls, and on white thread jigs.

Most people are fishing with small indicators, and

one small #6 shot about a foot above the fly. They are fishing probably one inch to three inches under the indicator. You will need to adjust your fly-depth every time you move, or almost every time.

Black, olive and dark brown woolly-buggers have worked well in the morning.

Inline spinners (rooster-tail type) also work well early in the morning. Black, brown, white, and fire-tiger have been good colors.

Marabou jigs will catch fish all day long, and olive, black/yellow and white have been working very well the past few weeks.

If you are fishing power-bait, white eggs are working well; orange eggs are working pretty well also.

Power-bait worms, cheese-yellow and orange peel are all working well.

The one-inch cheese crawlers are still working great; the brown one-inch crawlers are still working well, but pink has been so-so.

A few fish are still being caught on the little rebel weecraws, and on the small rapala minnows.

Good luck on the river this week.

Haven of The Ozarks: Pet of The Week



Meet Slugger, the Haven of the Ozarks Pet of the Week! This volunteer-favorite has been waiting a long, long time for his forever home. He was adopted from the Haven as a puppy back in 2013. He lived in that home until 2016, when he was returned for not getting along with the kids' friends who visited the home.

Although Slugger lived with human children of his own, we're now looking for a place with only teens and adults for this boy. Slugger is the most loyal dog you could meet. He loves affection and will be protective of his home and people. He loves belly rubs, going for walks (and he has

great leash manners), running around with his dog friend, Scout, and getting treats. Slugger can be dog selective, so a meet-and-greet with potential dog siblings is suggested. No cats, please. Slugger is house-trained and enjoys lounging around where his people are spending their time. He will be a wonderful companion for his new family. Meet him at the Haven!

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Patrol Provides Synopsis Of Some New Laws Related To Crime & Traffic Safety

The abbreviated descriptions below are intended to make the public aware of some of the new legislation enacted by the Missouri General Assembly which is related to crime and motor vehicles. The listed legislation has been signed into law. Unless otherwise noted, these laws will go into effect August 28, 2020. The Patrol wishes to make the public aware of several of these new laws or changes to increase public awareness and education. For a complete description of these newly enacted laws, visit the Missouri House of Representatives or Missouri Senate websites.

HB 1682 MEDICAL MARIJUANA EDIBLES (Section 195.805 RSMo.)

This act prohibits the sale of edible marijuana-infused products, packaging, or logos in the shape of a human, animal, or fruit, but geometric shapes shall be permitted. Each package, or packages within a package, containing 10 or more milligrams of tetrahydrocannabinols (THC) shall be stamped with a universal symbol and the amount of THC, as described in the act.

Any medical marijuana licensed or certified entity

regulated by the Department of Health and Senior Services found to have violated this provision shall be subject to sanctions, including an administrative penalty. The department shall promulgate rules regarding prohibiting edible marijuana-infused products designed to appeal to persons under 18 years of age, as well as developing a process by which a licensed or certified entity may seek approval of a product design, package, or label prior to manufacture or sale to determine compliance with these provisions.

HB 1896 DRUG TRAFFICKING (Sections 579.065 and 579.068 RSMo.)

This act adds to the offense of trafficking drugs in the first degree knowingly distributing, delivering, manufacturing, or producing or attempting to distribute, deliver, manufacture, or produce more than 10 milligrams of fentanyl or any derivative thereof, or any mixture or substance containing more than 10 milligrams of fentanyl or carfentanil, as a Class B felony and a Class A felony when the amount is 20 milligrams or more. Additionally, trafficking in the first degree of one or more

grams of flunitrazepam or any amount of gamma-hydroxybutyric acid for the first offense shall be a Class B felony and a Class A felony for any second or subsequent offense.

This act adds to the offense of trafficking drugs in the second degree knowingly possessing or having under one's control, purchasing or attempting to purchase, or bringing into the state more than 10 milligrams of fentanyl or any derivative thereof, or any mixture or substance containing a detectable amount of fentanyl or carfentanil as a Class C felony and a Class B felony when the amount is 20 milligrams or more. Additionally, trafficking in the second degree of less than one gram of flunitrazepam shall be a Class C felony for the first offense and a Class B felony for any second or subsequent offense.

Finally, this act modifies current law for the Class B felony offense of trafficking of drugs in the first degree and the Class C felony offense of trafficking drugs in the second degree by removing the ceiling of the ranges of grams or milligrams of various controlled substances, including heroin, cocaine, LSD, PCP,

phencyclidine, marijuana, and amphetamines and methamphetamines.

HB 1963 COMPOSITION OF OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLES (Sections 300.010, 301.010, 407.815, 407.1025, and 577.001 RSMo.)

This act provides that in addition to the other requirements specified in the definition, a vehicle need only meet the seating and handlebar requirements "or" the maximum width requirement to meet the definition of "all-terrain vehicle," and specifies that the width shall be measured from the outsides of the tire rims. These definitions are also modified to specify a maximum weight of 1,500 pounds rather than 600 pounds or rather than 1,000 pounds.

The act modifies the definition of "recreational off-highway vehicle" by specifying a maximum width of 80 inches, rather than 67 inches. The act provides that the width shall be measured from the outsides of the tire rims, and specifies a maximum unladen dry weight of 3,500 pounds rather than 2,000 pounds.

The definition of "utility vehicle" is modified to specify a maximum width of 80

inches, rather than 67 inches. The act also provides that the width shall be measured from the outsides of the tire rims, and specifies a maximum unladen dry weight of 3,500 pounds rather than 2,000 pounds.

TRANSFER OF MOTOR VEHICLES (Sections 301.010, 301.140, 301.190, 301.210, 301.213, 301.280, and 301.560 RSMo.)

The act modifies the definition of "owner" of a vehicle to include a person who has executed a buyer's order or retail installment sales contract with a licensed motor vehicle dealer when there is an immediate right for the buyer to possess the vehicle.

Operation of a motor vehicle with temporary license plates or license plates transferred from a trade-in shall be legal for no more than 60 days when a dealer sells the vehicle with an agreement for the delayed transfer of title as provided in the act.

Vehicle owners obtaining a vehicle as specified in the act shall apply for a certificate of title within 30 days of receiving title from the dealer.

A vehicle transfer shall be "presumed" fraudulent and void unless the vehicle's title is assigned and passed to the buyer at the time of transfer,

or unless the parties have agreed to delayed delivery of title as provided in the act.

The act specifies that licensed motor vehicle dealers may deliver a motor vehicle or trailer to a purchaser with a written agreement to pass the certificate of ownership with an assignment to the purchaser within 30 days after delivery. The agreement shall be in a form prescribed by the Director of the Department of Revenue, shall provide that if the dealer does not pass the assigned certificate of ownership to the purchaser within 30 days, the purchase shall be voidable at the purchaser's option, and the dealer shall re-purchase the vehicle as provided in the act.

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION PERIODS (Section 301.030 RSMo.)

This act specifies that fees for the renewal of noncommercial motor vehicle registrations shall be payable no later than the last day of the month that follows the final month of the expired registration period. No renewal penalty shall be assessed, and no violation for expired registration shall be issued, until the second month that follows the expired registration period.

FLEET VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS (Section 301.032 RSMo.)

This act provides that the registration for fleet vehicles shall be fully payable at the time the license plates are ordered, except that when the plates are ordered after the first month of registration, the fees shall be prorated.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE HIGHWAY PATROL (Sections 301.560 and 301.564 RSMo.)

This act replaces certain references to officers of the Missouri State Water Patrol with references to "authorized or designated employees" of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

The act makes this change in a statute regarding the certification of a boat manufacturer's or boat dealer's bona fide place of business (Section 301.560 RSMo.), and in a statute regarding the inspection of certain documents and records (Section 301.564 RSMo.).

MOTORCYCLE HELMET LAW (Sections 302.020 and 302.026 RSMo.)

This act provides that persons under the age of 26 who are operating or riding as a passenger on a motorcycle or motortricycle shall wear a helmet when the vehicle is in motion. Similarly, a person who is 26 or older, is operating a motorcycle or motortricycle, and who has been issued an instruction permit shall wear a helmet when the vehicle is in motion. No political subdivision of the state shall impose a protective headgear requirement on the operator or passenger of a motorcycle or motortricycle. No person shall be stopped, inspected, or detained solely to determine compliance with these provisions.

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In celebration of back-to-school season, Western Governors University (WGU) Missouri has announced it will award \$50,000 in scholarships to help make earning a college degree a reality for busy adults who wish to further their education. Each Back to School Scholarship is valued at up to \$2,500 and is open to new students interested in earning a bachelor's or master's degree in any of the university's 60+ degree programs in IT, business, K-12 teacher education and healthcare professions, including nursing. Students can apply online at www.wgu.edu/B2S through Sept. 30.

The scholarships will be applied at the rate of \$625 per six-month term, renewable for up to four terms. Though multiple scholarships will be awarded, this is a competitive program, and scholarships will be granted based on a candidate's academic record, financial need, readiness for online study, and current competency, as well as other considerations.

"While going back to school can be a challenging prospect for many, we are committed to student success and proud to be able to offer this scholarship to help ease the financial burden for those making the leap to go back to school this fall," said Dr. Angie Besendorfer, Chancellor of WGU Mis-

souri. "WGU Missouri offers an affordable, flexible degree path for individuals working fulltime and raising families, who also have what it takes to be successful students – even if it's been years or decades since they last opened a textbook."

Designed to meet the needs of adult learners, WGU Missouri's competency-based education model allows students to take advantage of their knowledge and experience to move quickly through material they already know so they can focus on what they still need to learn. Students complete their programs by studying on schedules that fit their lives, advancing as soon as they demonstrated that they have mastered the subject matter. WGU faculty members work one-on-one with students as mentors, offering guidance, support, and individualized instruction. While WGU Missouri's degree programs are rigorous and challenging, competency-based learning makes it possible for students to accelerate their progress, saving both time and money.

For more information about WGU Missouri or available scholarships, visit Missouri.wgu.edu.

About WGU Missouri

WGU Missouri is a competency-based, online university created to expand access to higher education for Missouri residents.

The university offers more than 60 undergraduate and graduate degree programs in the fields of business, K-12 teacher education, information technology, and health professions, including nursing. WGU Missouri faculty members serve as mentors, working one-on-one with students, offering guidance, support, and individualized instruction.

Established in 2013 through a partnership with nationally recognized Western Governors University, WGU Missouri is open to all qualified Missouri residents. The university is nonprofit and self-sustaining on flat-rate tuition of about \$7,600 per year for most programs.

Degrees are granted under the accreditation of Western Governors University, which is accredited through the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities (NWCCU). Nursing College programs are accredited by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE), and the Health Informatics program is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Health Informatics and Information Management Education (CAHIIM). More information is available at issouri.wgu.edu or by calling 855.948.8493.*

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Treasurer Fitzpatrick Promote College Savings Month

Kicking off College Savings Month, Missouri State Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick announced a partnership with the Department of Higher Education & Workforce Development to encourage saving for education. MDHEWD will join the Treasurer in sharing opportunities to learn about paying for higher education and the benefits of a MOST 529 plan.

"Data demonstrates that having an education savings account makes it more likely a child will attend a higher education institution. Data also shows that education influences socioeconomic mobility," Treasurer Fitzpatrick said. "This is why I have worked to lower accounts fees and to make MOST 529 as versatile as possible. Regardless of what higher education looks like for you—college, trade school, an apprenticeship—being financially prepared is necessary to avoid burdensome debt down the road."

"Financial literacy and planning ahead for education and training-related expenses can help minimize financial barriers to achieving career goals," Zora Mulligan, Commissioner of Higher Education, said. "This month

is a great opportunity to remind Missourians of the tools and resources available to help people navigate that process and help set people up for financial success."

In partnership with Sallie Mae and the MOST 529 Education Plan, Treasurer Fitzpatrick and MDHEWD will host a webinar providing information about saving for higher education and finding scholarship opportunities. How to Find Free Money and Save for College will take place on Tuesday, September 21 at 6 p.m.

The free virtual event will feature speakers from Sallie Mae, a nationwide consumer banking institution specializing in private student loans, and MOST, Missouri's 529 Education Plan.

Those who wish to participate can register here.

MOST, Missouri's 529 Education Plan, is a tax-advantaged savings plan for education expenses. Money in MOST accounts can be used to pay for K-12 tuition and apprenticeships, trade, college, and graduate school tuition and expenses. Contributions are eligible for state tax deductions, which can save families up to \$864 a year, and assets in MOST 529

accounts grow tax-free.

More information about MOST 529 can be found at missourimost.org.

Missourians can also visit Treasurer Fitzpatrick's Financial Literacy Portal for information about saving for higher education and paying for higher education, as well as games and activities focused on financial literacy for children and high schoolers. Information for adults and recent college graduates about understanding credit, budgeting, and retirement is also available on the portal. The Financial Literacy Portal can be accessed at <https://treasurer.mo.gov/financial-literacy/>.

You can follow the Missouri State Treasurer's Office on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram at @MOTreasurer. The Department of Higher Education & Workforce Development can be found on Facebook, and Twitter at @MODHEWD and @Journey-2College.

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DIGITAL DRIVER'S LICENSES (Section 302.181.10 RSMo.)

This act authorizes the Department of Revenue to design and implement a secure digital driver's license program that allows license applicants to obtain a digital driver's license in addition to a card-based license. The digital license shall be accepted for all purposes for which a card-based license is used. Department of Revenue contracted entity(ies) may develop a mobile software application capable of being utilized through a person's electronic device to access the person's digital

driver's license. The Department shall suspend, disable, or terminate a person's participation in the digital driver's license program if the driver's driving privilege is suspended, revoked, denied, withdrawn, or cancelled as provided by law, or if the person reports their electronic device has been lost, stolen, or compromised.

COMMERCIAL DRIVER'S LICENSES (Sections 302.720 and 302.723 RSMo.)

This act provides for a process by which commercial

driver's license applicants with disabilities may request testing accommodations for the written and driving tests, and specifies that the accommodations shall state that a hearing test shall not be required for applicants who are deaf or hard of hearing. These provisions shall be null and void if the United States Secretary of Transportation determines they will result in a loss of federal highway funding.

The act also specifies that any entity providing training

to persons preparing to apply for a CDL shall provide reasonable accommodations for persons who are deaf or hard of hearing. These provisions shall be null and void if the United States Secretary of Transportation determines they or the provisions relating to disabled applicants requesting testing accommodations will result in a loss of

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TEMPORARY BOATING SAFETY IDENTIFICATION CARDS (Section 306.127 RSMo.)

This act extends, from December 31, 2022, to December 31, 2032, the sunset date for provisions regarding the issuance of temporary boating safety identification cards.

MUD FLAP REQUIREMENTS (Section 307.015 RSMo.)

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Growing mushrooms for fun and money



Above, Lauren Smith displays an edible mushroom she grew in a lab on her Mike’s Creek farm. Photo by Josh Wardlaw.

Josh Wardlaw

When most people think of wild mushrooms in the Ozarks, they only think of the delicious morels that grow for a few short weeks in the spring. However, for Lauren Smith of Palace Mushrooms, wild mushrooms are a year-round, full-time job.

For years, Lauren was an avid mushroom hunter. In 2015, while attending the University of Arkansas, she took a mycology class and realized that she could clone wild mushrooms that she had found. After graduating, Smith moved to Missouri, alongside Mike’s Creek on the Barry/McDonald County line, and started the process of creating a lab and fruiting chamber in the old farm house that she and her husband, Josh Wardlaw, live in. In 2019 she officially created Palace Mushrooms.

The first step in the process was collecting samples of local edible mushrooms.

Though she primarily focuses on oyster mushrooms, Smith has also cloned lion’s mane, chicken-of-the-woods, and enoki. She even attempted to clone the one truffle she found during her edible treasure hunts.

After gathering the mushrooms, she begins the process of isolating and cloning them.

Smith converted her laundry room into a lab and built a flow hood, which uses a squirrel-cage fan to create a clean working environment. Positioned in front of the flow hood, Smith uses a scalpel to slice thin pieces off of the mushrooms. The slices are then placed into a Petri dish containing nutrients to feed and grow the mycelium, the foundational material that mushrooms come from.

After about a week, the cells in the Petri dishes will have developed. Smith then transfers the flourishing mycelia into jars full of grain.

As the mycelia consume the grain, they expand.

Once the mycelia have fully colonized the jars of grain, Smith mixes them with pasteurized straw and stuffs them into plastic sacks. She cuts holes in the bags, hangs them in her fruiting chamber and waits for mushrooms to start popping out of the holes.

Across the yard in Smith’s and Wardlaw’s Mike’s Creek home, there is an old barn that the couple has converted into a work area. It is here that Lauren stacks the sacks of mycelium on a steel table.

Cleanliness is vital to success, so every work space has to be meticulously clean for each project. Inside the shed, the couple built a waterproof room where Lauren can regulate the temperature and humidity, using a homemade swamp-cooler in the summer and crock pots in the winter.

Between local restaurants and word-of-mouth, Palace

Mushrooms, as a business, has taken off. The demand has been greater than Smith’s growing space. As a partial solution, she began to create mushroom kits for individuals to take home and grow mushrooms themselves.

During the pandemic, when many parents and teachers found themselves teaching small groups outside of the classroom, at the request of a teacher, Smith began creating kits that students put together as science projects. This popular activity has since become a vital aspect of production for Palace Mushrooms.

Wild mushrooms can be intimidating for those who are unfamiliar with what is safe and delicious to eat. Through Palace Mushrooms, Smith hopes to expand people’s understanding of the amazing foods which may lie just below their feet, or, sometimes, just above their heads.

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Seedlings are available in bundles of 10 or increments of 25 per species. Prices range from 34 cents to \$1 per seedling. Sales tax of 6.1 percent will be added to orders unless tax exempt. There is an \$9 handling charge for each order. Receive a 15% discount up to \$20 off seedling orders with a Heritage Card, Permit Card, or Conservation ID Number.

The nursery grows millions of seedlings each year, but some species are very popular and sell out quickly. Occasionally the seedlings succumb to uncooperative weather or hungry wildlife, despite the nursery staff's best efforts.

"The weather almost got us again in late winter in a huge way," said MDC Nursery Supervisor Mike Fiaoni. "We had almost 25% of our seedlings up due to early germination. Then we got two nights down in the mid-20s. The nursery staff did an outstanding job covering most of the seedlings with various

materials and saved around 1.5 million trees. The main species that took a hit were hackberries and black cherries."

Fiaoni added, "We had reports of people last year setting their alarms to wake up at midnight on Aug. 31 to get their order placed. So again, this year get your order in early."

Fiaoni said that even if a species is listed as sold out, customers can still place an order for them. Sometimes orders get cancelled, freeing up inventory. Customers won't be charged for seedlings unless they are available to ship.

Learn more and place orders through MDC's 2021-2022 Seedling Order Form. Find it in the September issue of the Missouri Conservationist, at MDC regional offices and nature centers, online at mdc.mo.gov/trees-plants/tree-seedlings, or by contacting the State Forest Nursery at 573-674-3229 or StateForestNursery@mdc.mo.gov.

Place orders now through April 15, 2022. Orders will be shipped or can be picked up at the nursery near Licking from February through May.

Missouri 4-H Hall of Fame inducts 44 members

"Making the best better" for generations of Missouri 4-H club members, 44 volunteers joined the Missouri 4-H Hall of Fame on Aug. 21 at State Fair Community College in Sedalia.

The Missouri 4-H Foundation recognizes individuals who have created a legacy of service to 4-H by honoring them with membership in the Missouri 4-H Hall of Fame, said Rachel Augustine, director of the Missouri 4-H Foundation.

"The 4-H program would not be possible without our dedicated volunteers," Augustine said. "They are the backbone of 4-H, supporting and nurturing thousands of young people every year. We are proud to recognize these dedicated people who have helped shape 4-H history."

Inductees from 35 counties established a legacy totaling 1,101 years of service to 4-H. Missouri 4-H friends and family members attended the 15th annual event, which was sponsored by FCS Financial and the Missouri State Fair in partnership with the Missouri 4-H Foundation.

"We are eternally grateful to the more than 7,000 volunteers who provide mentorship and guidance to our youth, helping them be-

come leaders and responsible adults," said Lupita Fabregas, director of the University of Missouri Extension 4-H Center for Youth Development.

"Now, more than ever, we must celebrate and thank them for the years of service they have dedicated to educating young people," Fabregas added. "Year after year, our volunteers—like the ones we celebrate today—continue to demonstrate the true meaning of devotion, compassion and commitment, helping us build a better future for the next generation of Missourians."

2021 Missouri 4-H Hall of Fame inductees:

- Barry County: George Bal-lay.
- Barton County: Barbara and *Bill Phipps.
- Benton County: Debbie Di-eckman.
- Caldwell County: Ruth Ann Swindler.
- Cass County: Nancy Miller.
- Clark County: DeWayne Selway.
- Clinton County: Gwen Mayes.
- Cole County: Schulte's Fresh Foods.
- Cooper County: David and Jennifer Huecker.
- Crawford County: Rose-mary Campbell.
- Dade County: Mary Kahre.

- De Kalb County: Bob and Idella Barton.
- Franklin County: Linda Saunders.
- Greene County: *Don and Kathy Sissel.
- Henry County: Fred and Patty Boehler.
- Jasper County: Jennifer Chandler.
- Johnson County: Clint Co-chran.
- Knox County: Heather Thomas.
- Lafayette County: Glen and Sally Nadler of Nadler's Meats.
- Lawrence County: Clea Kl-eeman.
- Lewis County: Tim Coy.
- Lincoln County: Theresa Pope.
- Linn County: Bill Brock-man.
- Livingston County: Steve Radcliff.
- Macon County: Amy Schaefer.
- Marion County: Rusty Rothweiler.
- Osage County: Patsy Lueb-ber.
- Pike County: Joe Henry Bruch Jr.
- Platte County: Mary Kay and Ron Grusenmeyer.
- Randolph County: Marla

- Stegall.
- Ray County: Jill Jones.
- Scotland County: Dave & Lu Koch.
- St. Charles County: Mary Keiser.
- Vernon County: Jenise Burch.
- Warren County: Walter and Delanna Branson.

*Posthumous award.

About Missouri 4-H

Missouri 4-H is an active, dynamic organization of young people who are learning, growing and preparing to be the leaders of today and tomorrow while making a real difference in their community, country and world. 4-H is the youth development program of the University of Missouri and the nation's Cooperative Extension System. For more information, visit 4h.missouri.edu.

About the Missouri 4-H Foundation

The Missouri 4-H Foundation is the private resource partner of the University of Missouri Extension 4-H Center for Youth Development. For more than 70 years, the foundation has secured and managed funds for Missouri 4-H, providing higher education scholarships, recognizing 4-H volunteers and supporting the work of MU Extension 4-H. Learn more at 4h.missouri.edu/foundation.

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