

Johnnie comes home

Jenkins native, MIA WWII veteran, interred in Arlington 80 years after death



Shown above, Sgt. John V. Phillips, called “Johnnie” by his family.

Sheila Harris
Johnnie is no longer missing. On The Tablets of The Missing in the Manila American Cemetery & Memorial in the Philippines, a rosette

Above, a 1942 clipping from The Bakersfield Californian reports Sgt. John V. Phillips missing in action during World War II.

At right, a 1945 clipping from The Wasco (California) News reports Sgt. John Phillips’s death in a Japanese Prison Camp. His body was identified through DNA analysis in 2019.

Photos by Sheila Harris. News clippings courtesy of Bonnie Ragain.

now adorns the name of Barry County native, U.S. Army Sergeant John V. Phillips, known as “Johnnie” by his family. Johnnie’s body is no longer in a grave in that cemetery, though.



After 80 years of uncertainty, Sgt. Phillips’s body is home in the United States. Through the search and recovery efforts of the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency, the body of the



Above, the 3d U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard) rendered full military honors during the funeral service for John V. Phillips at Arlington National Cemetery on September 13, 2021. Color photos courtesy of Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency.

World War II veteran was positively identified from among the remains of some 2,500 troops once buried in Common Grave 225 in a Japanese prison camp during World War II. Positive iden-

tification through the use of DNA analysis was made in December 2019. After identification, Sgt. Phillips’s remains were transferred to Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Vir-

ginia, where they were interred in a special funeral service on September 13, 2021.

Prior to being moved to
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Schools report enrollment, COVID-19 numbers

Ezra DeVore
As of September 14, 2021, Cassville R-IV reported 13 active cases of Covid-19, with 71 school-related quarantines. The school district has a total enrollment count of 1,866 students. Southwest R-V reported 17 positive active cases of COVID-19, with 117 students and staff members in

quarantine. Southwest has a total student enrollment of 802 students. Purdy R-II reported five quarantines, with no positive active cases. Purdy has a total student enrollment of 618. Exeter R-VI reported no quarantines and no positive cases of COVID-19. Their total student enrollment is 327. Wheaton R-III reported

eight positive cases, with 41 students and staff members quarantined. Wheaton has a total student enrollment of 380. Monett reported six quarantines and no active cases and a total enrollment of 2,299. Statistics from the Shell Knob district were not available at press time.

CoxHealth warns of phone scam

CoxHealth would like to notify community members of a phone scam currently underway in southwest Missouri. Numerous individuals

have reached out to CoxHealth reporting that they have been called by someone attempting to connect about various health issues, such as pain management, or to

sell medical equipment (specifically braces, such as for backs). They even “spoofed” CoxHealth’s name so that

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Resurrection Church to Celebrate 1st Anniversary



Shown above, Resurrection Church, located at 19320 State Hw. 112, Cassville, will celebrate its first anniversary this Sunday. Shown in inset: Lead Pastor, David Killingsworth. Photos by Ezra DeVore.

Ezra DeVore
Resurrection Church, located just south of Cassville on Highway 112, will be celebrating its one year anniversary on Sunday, September 19. However, this church, unlike others in the area, is actually a ‘replant.’ Lead

Pastor David Killingsworth and his team are trying to “plant a church that will plant churches,” and possibly rebrand churches that have “come to the end of their season, rather than closing those buildings up and walking away.”

John Atchley, founder of the previous church in the same location, Spiritual Streams (founded in 1980), passed away in 2003. Killingsworth felt this could be a time of rejuvenation. Kill-

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The event will give interested residents a chance to meet the divers who are currently filming and conducting research on Roaring River Spring. The team will be on hand to display its modern equipment and explain how divers safely navigate the dark underwater cavern. Visitors can expect to learn more about the KISS Dive Team's research, as well as the amazing discoveries the divers have made below the surface of Roaring River Spring.

Past dive teams from 1979 and 1999 were limited due to bulky traditional scuba equipment, and could descend only 224 feet into the spring before they were stopped by a narrow constriction. The KISS dive team has made history by not only squeezing past the restriction, but by also mapping and filming hundreds of feet beyond what was once considered the "bottom" of the spring.

Roaring River State Park amphitheater is located just south of the CCC Lodge on the road leading to the hatchery, at 12716 Farm Road 2239, Cassville.

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RESURRECTION from FRONT

ingsworth, of Miami, Oklahoma, is working on a PhD in Apologetics at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, and lives just north of Berryville, Arkansas. Killingsworth has extensive experience in church leadership from the 23 years he spent as the pastor of Fore-runner House of Prayer in Green Forest, Arkansas.

Resurrection Church is the same denomination as its predecessor, however, instead of "pure Pentecostal," Killingsworth affirmed that "in some areas, because of my background and my education, I'm going to emphasize the Perseverance of the Saints."

"During the time everything was shut down for Covid last year, we were feeling like planting a new church here. We got the approval of the owners (The Church of God of the Apostolic Faith) and decided when things started opening back up, we would begin with prayer meetings on Sunday night. We did that last June."

However, the spirit of Resurrection's predecessor isn't

gone.

"We do have many people (on the Leadership team) with Resurrection who were involved with Spiritual Streams."

The church also plans to launch a Youth Ministry in late October, but that's not where Killingsworth's plans end. Over the next twenty years or so, he plans to "plant seven or eight more churches," and even "spend more time teaching in a Bible college."

"The thing we say is, 'This, we do for the gospel's sake.' Whatever we are going to involve ourselves in, is going to be for the purpose of evangelism. Everything we do runs through that filter," Killingsworth said.

Killingsworth works as a CPA in Berryville and refuses to take a salary from the church.

Resurrection Church will be celebrating their one year anniversary on Sunday, September 19, at 10 a.m. with Craig Rogers as the service's evangelist and music led by Zack Hodgson.

COXHEALTH from FRONT

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Shakin' in The Shell on tap Friday, Saturday

The annual Shakin' in the Shell celebration is scheduled for September 17 - 18, at the Shell Knob Community Park.

Friday night, the Shell welcomes Morgan Squared, a high-energy band from Northwest Arkansas, whose performance features rich harmonies and amazing vocals.

Food, a beer & wine tent and a variety of crafters and vendors will be on site.

Returning this year will be free laser tag for kids and adults.

Saturday morning, the Classic and Custom Car Show will display cars, trucks, and motorcycles, with 79 trophies/plaques to be awarded. Bring a car to show, or just come take a look at the wide variety of impressive machines!

Activities start at 10 a.m. on Saturday with a tribute to our veterans. Please join us to show appreciation to the men and women of our armed forces. Shell Knob VFW Post #2203 will provide a flag ceremony and Nolan Crain will lead us in the National Anthem, while Phoenix the Bald Eagle watches over the ceremony. Afterward, members of the Discovery Quilters of Shell Knob will present five area veterans with a Quilt of Valor.

Returning for the 2nd year, POOCH PALOOZA will take us to the dogs with a demonstration from Diskey the Wonder Dog. A special presentation from 123 Train

Me Dog Training will demonstrate dog obedience and offer advice for dog owners. The Mutt Strutt and Pooch Parade will follow. Entry is free. Great prizes will be awarded to the winners by Percy's Playground, Turpentine Creek, Berryville Vet Clinic, Harter House, and Woods Cabins in Eureka Springs.

All day Saturday, kids may participate in free crafts, games, and activities under the "Big Top." Look for the red and white tent.

Outside games include: cornhole, duck pond, ring toss, lawn golf and more, with chances to win prizes for participation.

Shell Knob's 4-H Club will be on hand to share their projects. Barry County Extension will also attend this year to offer information about their services.

The day will wind down

with karaoke from Brent Beeson.

In conjunction with the Shell Knob Chamber of Commerce, this year's Shakin' in the Shell is supported by the following sponsors: Harter House, Shell Knob; Chuck Singleton/Will Investments; Green Mountain Realty; MariCorp U.S.; Freedom Bank of Southern Missouri; Kings River Marina; Larson's Heating, Air and Plumbing; Shirley's Heating and Air; Deb Waterman/Keller Williams, Tri Lakes; Hickory Hollow Resort; Play Port Resort; Shell Knob Dental Center; Shell Knob Pest Control; Table Rock Storage; The Barn at Bear Ridge; The Knob Rock Rattler; and Willis Insurance Agency, Inc.

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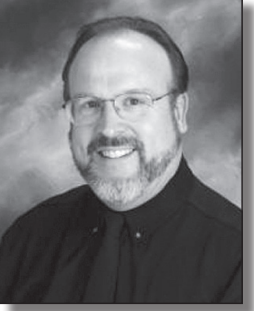
Also welcoming her to the family are maternal grandparents, Jay Rambo, of Monett, and Sherrie Rambo, of Republic. Paternal grandparents are Jamie and Chuck Edie, of Cassville, and John Stubblefield, of NW. Ark.

Great-grandparents include Jerry and Ann Miller, of Chickasha, Okla., and Rod 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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Notice:

In preparation for cold weather, donations of new or gently used coats are being collected to benefit the local community. If you would like to make a contribution, please call (417) 652-3873 or (417) 632-4218. New and gently used clothing for children and adults is appreciated as well.

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.

Bluegrass Music at Roaring River State Park is a family friendly free event every Friday and Saturday night 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. starting May 28 through September 24. Performances will be held at the River Shelter.

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.

Garden Sass Farmers Market will be held every Saturday, rain or shine, 8 A.M. to noon on the south side of the square in Cassville. Vendors will also be setting up at the Trout Fest at the south city park in Cassville on Saturday, September 18, starting at 8 A.M.

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.

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 17

A Dinner and Dance will be hosted at The Stella Senior Center. The doors open at 6 P.m. with the kitchen serving country chicken. The dance will start at 7 P.M. with music by The Moccasin Bend Band. The cover charge is \$5.

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.

Sept 25

A Breakfast Fundraiser will be hosted at the central Crossing Senior Center, Shell Knob, from 8 A.M. to 10 A.M. The menu features french toast, bacon, sausage, fruit, juice and coffee for a free-will donation. For additional information about the Center, call (417) 858-6952 Monday through Friday from 8 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. or check out what they have to offer at www.shellknobseniorsinc.org.

Cancellation

The Jenkins Fire Protection District and Jenkins Rural Fire Department will not be holding the annual fish fry fundraiser due to the surge of COVID cases in the area. Anyone wishing to donate may send funds to Jenkins Rural Fire Dept., 25180 State Hwy. 248, Jenkins, MO 65605.

School Menus: Sept 20 - Sept 24

All meals served with milk and subject to change.

Cassville R-IV High School: Mon: B: biscuit & gravy or french toast, hashbrown, apple or cereal, granola bar, orange. L: grilled ham & cheese or grilled cheese, chicken noodle soup, carrots, pineapple or salad meal. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or cherry frudel, yogurt cup, tropical fruit or cereal, Go-Gurt, fruit cocktail. L: chicken alfredo or spaghetti, salad, green beans, bread stick, pears or salad meal. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or breakfast pizza, hashbrown, pears or cereal, granola bars, orange. L: pork sandwich or chicken strips, lettuce, tomato, broccoli, fruit cocktail or salad meal. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or oatmeal, toast, sausage, peaches or cereal, Pop-Tart, pears. L: corndog or shrimp poppers, mac & cheese, mixed vegetables, peaches or salad meal. Fri: B: biscuit & gravy or scrambled eggs, toast, tropical fruit or cereal, graham cracker, peaches. L: chili or little smokies, crackers, green beans, cookie, juice or salad meal.

Cassville R-IV PR-IN-Middle: Mon: B: biscuit & gravy or pancakes, sausage, orange or cereal, graham crackers, peaches. L: chicken strips or tangerine chicken, rice, green beans, egg roll, fortune cookie, mandarin oranges. Tues: B: biscuit & gravy or oatmeal, sausage, toast, blueberries or cereal, cinnamon toast, pineapple. L: hot dog or hamburger, Sun Chips, carrots, juice. Wed: B: biscuit & gravy or french toast, sausage, strawberries or cereal, Teddy Grahams, applesauce. L: chicken & noodles or chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, broccoli & cheese, fruit cocktail. Thurs: B: biscuit & gravy or sausage biscuit, hashbrown, mandarin oranges or cereal, blueberry muffin, pears. L: pizza or chicken alfredo, bread stick, salad, green beans, tropical fruit. Fri: B: biscuit & gravy or scrambled eggs, toast, peaches or cereal, graham crackers, tropical fruit. L: little smokies or sub sandwich, potato wedge, baked beans, crackers, juice.

Purdy R-II Schools: Mon: B: oatmeal, cinnamon, toast, fruit. L: fish sticks, french fries, fruit. Tues: B: wg biscuits & gravy, sausage patty, fruit. L: chili crispito with cheese sauce, Mexican rice, beans, fruit. Wed: B: mini strawberry pancakes, syrup, fruit. L: chicken nuggets, mac & cheese, green beans, brownie. Thurs: B: breakfast burrito, hash browns, fruit. L: pizza, salad, fruit. Fri: B: Cinnamon Toast Crunch parfait, blueberry muffin. L: BBQ rib sandwich, chips, fruit.

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PHILLIPS from FRONT

Arlington, his remains lay unidentified in the Manila cemetery, which - with 16, 859 - contains the largest number of U.S. WWII military dead, plus the 36,286 names of those who are, or were, missing.

Sergeant Phillips, a Barry County native from the Jenkins area, lived and played along Flat Creek as a boy, attended whatever rural one-room school his father (John E. Phillips) was teaching in, and graduated from Jenkins High School with the nine-member Class of 1933 when he was 16 years old.

Shortly afterward, his family moved to Wasco, California, in search of better economic opportunities. There, Johnnie and his younger brother, Zane, joined the U.S. Army a few years prior to its involvement in World War II.

John Phillips was a radio operator for General McArthur's 31st Infantry, when

Japanese forces invaded the Bataan Peninsula in December of 1941. Intense fighting continued, until the Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor Island were surrendered by U.S. and Philippine forces on April 9, 1942, and May 6, 1942, respectively. Thousands of service members, including John Phillips, were captured and interned at POW camps after the surrender.

Phillips was officially reported missing in action in June of 1942. He was 25 years old. The date marked the beginning of years of uncertainty for his family.

"It was a terrible time," Bonnie Ragain, Phillips's closest living relative in Barry County, recalled. "I was just a little girl, but I remember how worried Uncle John and Aunt Vada were. 'I wonder what happened to Johnnie,' they'd always say."

According to Ragain, the last letter his mother (Vada

Phillips) had received from him was in November of 1941.

Bonnie Ragain, a self-confessed family historian and genealogist, saved a clipping from a 1942 issue of The Bakersfield Californian announcing that Johnnie was Missing in Action.

She also saved a 1945 clipping from The Wasco News announcing his death.

"The war was over," Ragain said, "before Uncle John and Aunt Vada found out that he was dead."

After the war ended, historical data revealed that Phillips died July 27, 1942, after enduring the forced Bataan Death March to a Japanese prison camp, almost 70 miles beyond the point where he and some 60,000 or more U.S. troops were initially taken captive.

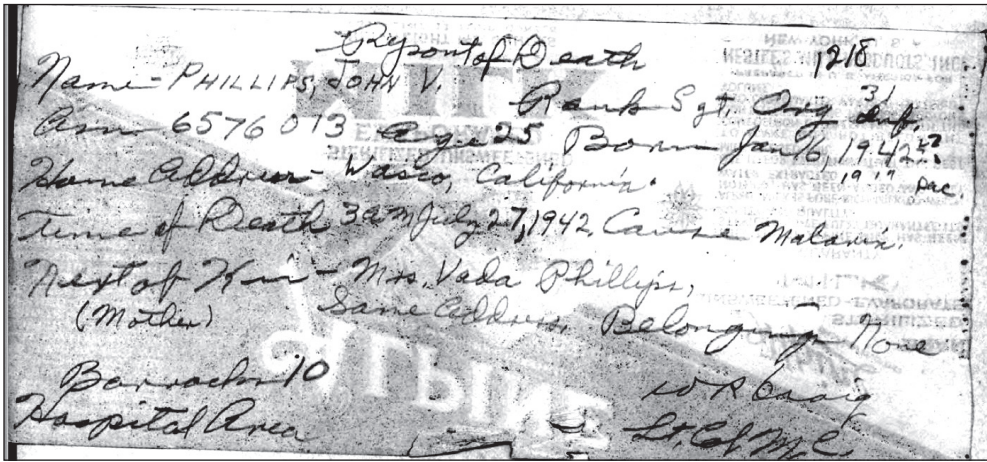
According to a March 15, 1945, clipping from The Cassville Republican, Johnnie's parents learned of his

death from a young woman to whom he was engaged. Other sources report that he was married to the young woman, Claire Snyder Fuentes Phillips, for a short time prior to his death, a marriage which took place in the jungles of the Philippines.

Because John Phillips was buried in a common grave with other prisoners of war, authorities were unable to identify individual remains interred in Common Grave 225 when the grave containing more than 2,500 prisoners of war was exhumed after war's end. The unidentified were simply interred as "unknowns" in the present-day Manila American Cemetery and Memorial, and their names - including the name of John V. Phillips - were recorded on the Walls of the Missing in the 152-acre cemetery and memorial site commissioned by the American Battle Monuments Commission (AMBC).



Above, Col. Jon Lust, Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency European Mediterranean Operations Director, presented a collage to the Phillips family during John Phillips's funeral service Monday at Arlington National Cemetery. Photo from Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency Facebook page.



Shown above, a copy of the death certificate for Sgt. John Phillips. Photo from Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency Facebook page.

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Football players start early in Cassville



Above, Cassville Junior League (“Mighty-Mite”) football players listen to instruction from their coaches. Photo by Sheila Harris.



Mike and Monzell Hagins (above), of Cassville, have served on the Cassville Junior Football League Board as president and secretary/treasurer for the past 12 years. Photo by Sheila Harris.

Sheila Harris

Future high school football stars can be seen practicing on Cassville’s softball fields on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights during the fall. Open to third through sixth Graders, the Cassville Junior Football League (a.k.a. “Mighty-Mites”) was formed over 20 years ago. Husband and wife directors, Mike and Monzell Hagins, of Cassville, say lessons learned in Mighty Mites often set the foundation for continued football play throughout their high school years.

Secretary-treasurer Monzell Hagins says she is thankful for a community with great moral fiber that is will-

See MIGHTY-MITES 8A

PHILLIPS from 5A



The newspaper clipping above, kept by Bonnie Ragain, of Jenkins, shows the Jenkins High School Class of 1933, with John Phillips in the front row, on the right.

Phillips’ status was no longer unknown.

Because of the development of advanced mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA) analysis capabilities, the bodies of the previously unidentified soldiers began to be exhumed in 2018 for the purpose of using DNA matches for positive identification, according to a January 21, 2020, press release from the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA).

With cooperation from John Phillips’s brother Zane and his daughters, a sampling of Zane’s DNA was taken which proved to match that of John Phillips.

With positive identification made, almost 80 years after his death, a final interment and funeral service took place at Arlington National Cemetery on September 13, 2021.

A final resting place, while sad in its connotation, can also bring closure for those still living, closure which John Phillips’s parents had longed for.

Judy Eaton, of Jenkins - Johnnie’s cousin-once-removed - attended the military service in Arlington, along with her sister Jane Howe, of Exeter.


“It’s what Uncle John and Aunt Vada would have wanted,” said Eaton. “We loved them, and we know how much they missed Johnnie.”

Eaton says the Arlington funeral was both an amazing and an emotional experience.

“There were 28 funerals scheduled in the cemetery that day,” she said, “but each funeral took place separately, in different parts of the cemetery. Each service was made special for the family members and friends who attended.”

During the service, the family was presented with a mosaic containing memorabilia from John Phillips’s life and military career.

Barry County residents, Steve and Deanna Blankenship, of Jenkins, also attended, as did Barry County native Dawn Cope, of South Carolina. A 1978 Cassville High School graduate, Robert Gay, of Virginia, was present, as were several of John Phillips’s nieces and nephews from California.



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“We were able to meet some of our California relatives face to face for the very first time,” Eaton said.

In addition to the military funeral for John Phillips in Arlington, the rosette placed beside his name on the Walls of The Missing in the Manila American Cemetery & Memorial represents another act of closure. The placement of a rosette traditionally signifies that a soldier has been recovered or his body identified.

The Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency continues its efforts to identify additional services members - over 80,000, according to its Facebook page - who are still missing in action from all U.S. wars. Its mission is to provide the fullest possible accounting for missing personnel to their families and the nation.



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Lady Cat Golfers perform well in Bluejay Invitational



Lady Cat golf traveled to Marshfield Thursday to play in a large field of 19 teams at the Bluejay Invitational. Competing for Cassville were Alyzea Myers, Rachel Steinmann, Chaney Cox, and Avery Chappell, shown above. All the girls had a good day. Steinmann posted her best score to date; Cox improved from her scores last year; Myers carved some strokes off of last week's score; and Chappell shot another solid round to place 3rd in individual play out of more than 80 golfers. "I'm proud of them all," Lady Cats Golf Coach, Jay Rogers, said.

Wildcats welcome Mercy athletic trainer



Shown above, Don Lentz, with Mercy, will provide full-time sports medicine services to Cassville athletes. Submitted photo.

Cassville R-IV welcomes Don Lentz, Mercy Athletic Trainer, as a member of the Wildcat team. Through a partnership with the district and Mercy, Lentz provides full-time sports medicine services to Cassville athletes, including injury prevention, medical evaluations and recovery. Lentz began serving as the Wildcat athletic trainer in August of this year. He attends both practices and competitions in order to assist student athletes with medical needs that may arise. Lentz has relocated to South-

west Missouri from Illinois where he has worked in athletic training for nearly 20 years. Most recently, he was caring for athletes at Lewis and Clark Community College. "Don Lentz has a strong background as an athletic trainer and spent many years in large high schools," said Cassville R-IV Athletic Director, Doug Martin. "We are blessed to have him join our team and look forward to the way he will help us care for our student-athletes."

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ing to come together to support kids during their formative years.

“Mighty-Mites is an all-volunteer, sponsor-based organization,” she said, “and one which has become multi-generational. We have former players who now have kids who are playing.

“We also have parents and grandparents who volunteer their time to help with Mighty-Mites, even though their own kids and grandkids are no longer involved with the organization,” she added. “Some of our coaches come back year after year to continue coaching. Some boys who once played football or girls who participated in cheerleading are now back to help coach.”

Mighty-Mites isn’t just for boys, the Haginses made clear.

“Girls can play football, too, if they want to,” Monzell Hagins said. “Or, they can be part of one of the four cheerleading squads.”

“Cassville Junior Football is not affiliated with the Cassville School District, but the school and its athletic department are supportive of our program and allows us to use the football field and concession stand for our Saturday home games,” Mike Hagins said.

Cassville High School football coach, Lance Parnell, is the vice-president of the Cassville Junior League Board. Mike Hagins serves as president.

The league hosts a three-day camp and registration event at the Cassville softball fields every July for children who will be in third through sixth grades and is open to kids outside of the Cassville School District.

“We have kids come from Exeter and Purdy,” Monzell Hagins said. “It depends on how willing parents are to drive their kids to practice.”

The Mighty-Mites practice three nights a week for two hours at a time. Games are played on Saturdays during the fall.

The registration fee is \$75 per child and covers the cost of equipment rental.

The cost of jerseys and camp T-shirts is covered by area businesses, including Security Bank, Fastrip and Freedom Bank.

For more information, visit “Cassville Mighty-Mite Football” on Facebook.

Crowder celebrates Wellness Week

Ezra DeVore

Crowder College students and faculty are celebrating annual Wellness Week events this week on the Neosho campus, in addition to events at Crowder’s Instructional Centers.

“To me,” said Angela Seymour, Director of Cassville’s Crowder campus, “Wellness Week is an opportunity for students and staff to remember to take time for personal wellness whenever we can.”

Wellness Week was created to strengthen mental and personal health of the Crowder community by emphasizing the “seven dimensions of wellness,” (Physical, Occupational, Emotional, Environmental, Mental/Intellectual, Social, and Spiritual).

“Life is tough at times,” continued Seymour. “It is hard to be a student and juggle life, school, family, work, and a pandemic. It is important to recognize when we need to focus on our personal wellness and recharge our own batteries, learn coping mechanisms, get some exercise and fresh air, make good decisions, combat stress, etcetera. I love that Crowder recognizes the need for personal wellness for both students and staff and takes time to focus on it.”

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Henry graduates from Treatment Court



Shown above, left to right, are Judge Cox and Brittany Henry. Henry graduated from the Barry County Treatment Court Program on September 2, 2021.

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Missouri State University recognizes more than 900 students who have been named to the summer 2021 dean's list.

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RONALD EARL WIHEBRINK
Ronald Earl Wihebrink, age 83, of Cassville, passed away Thursday, September 9, 2021, at his home.
Visitation was held Tuesday, September 14, 2021, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.
Contributions may be made to Fair Haven Children's Home in memory of Ronald.
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HAROLD STANLEY WESTCOTT, JR.
Harold Stanley Westcott, Jr., was born on September 29, 1931, in Niagara Falls, New York. He was the son of Harold Stanley Westcott and Mildred Grace Julias.
As a young man, he served on the volunteer fire department and as a law enforcement officer in Ransomville, New York. It was here he met and married Mar-

lene Nellie Furman on January 30, 1955. They became the parents of Carl Richard Westcott in 1956. Harold was employed by Great Lakes Carbon Company and in the 1950s was moved to Lancaster, California, as part of their new plant administrative team. Here three more children joined their family, Janet Lynn, Lee Daniel and Paul David. Harold and Marlene became members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church where Harold served as an Elder. Both Marlene and Harold became Master Guides in the church youth ministries program known as Pathfinders.
In the late 1960s, the Westcott family decided to leave California and move to the Midwest, initially heading for Springfield, but when they reached northwest Arkansas, they enjoyed the area so much that they purchased land outside Gravette, Arkansas, and settled down. In Arkansas, Harold was employed by Bentonville Casting Company and then Crafton Tull Architects and Engineers for more than 30 years. He moved to Shell Knob and lived there for five years and retired. The last ten years he resided in Cassville.
As a past time, Harold enjoyed working in his shop and building wood projects including bird houses, picnic tables, and cutting survey stakes. Harold enjoyed time with family both in person and on the Internet.
Harold passed away Wednesday, August 25, 2021, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, after a short illness, as a result of a stroke.
He's preceded in death by his parents; his stepfather, Glen Wilson; a sister, Ruth Wilson; and two half-sisters, Arlene Jerla and Lois Gombert.
Survivors include his wife, Marlene, of the home; three

OBITUARIES
sons, Carl Richard Westcott and wife, Diane, of Texas, Lee Daniel Westcott and wife, Jackie, of Texas, and Paul David Westcott, of Missouri; one daughter, Janet Lynn Huff and husband, Roger, of Arkansas; three granddaughters; three grandsons; and five great-grandchildren.
Services will be held at 2:00 P.M. Friday, September 24, 2021, at Fohn Funeral Home in Cassville.
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LEONA MAXINE "MAX" CHILDRESS
Leona Maxine "Max" Childress passed away peacefully at home on Sept. 3, 2021.
She was 73 years of age, born April 16, 1948, to Claude and Virgie Jones. She grew up in Cape Fair and received her education at Reeds Spring.
She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, one stepdaughter, two brothers,

and one sister.
She is survived by her loving husband, Jim Childress, of the home; her son, Kerry Stultz; her daughter, Marsha Perryman; one stepson, Greg Childress, of Pierce City; three stepdaughters, Teresa Wilson, of Duncan, Okla., Debbie Hagwood, of Republic, and Tammy Reed, of Sarcoxie; two sisters, Pauline Maudy, of Cape Fair, and Pat Chastain, of Eureka Springs, Ark. Not to be left out, a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren and always made sure holidays and birthdays were wonderful. Max had a smile that could light up a Christmas tree and a laugh that was infectious! She was loved and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.



ERNEST PAUL STIPECH
Ernest Paul Stipech, age 89, of Lampe, passed away Wednesday, September 8, 2021, at his home.
Private family services will be held at a later date. Cremation arrangements are under direction of Fohn Funeral Home in Shell Knob.

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Christopher Lynn Mahurin, age 46, of Rocky Comfort, passed away Thursday, September 9, 2021, at his home.
He was born September 12, 1974, in Neosho, the son of Jack and Alice (Leeper) Mahurin, who survive. Also surviving are two brothers, Stacy Mahurin and Billy Jack Mahurin and his wife, DeeDee, all of Rocky Comfort; three nieces, Shaimin, Cheyenne and Savannah; one nephew, Samuel; and one great niece, Ruth.
Preceding him in death were his grandparents.
Christopher received his education at Cowgill until he was diagnosed with a brain tumor. At the age of fifteen, he broke his neck in an accident. In the late 1990's, he moved with his family to Rocky Comfort to make his home. Some of his favorite pastimes were being on his

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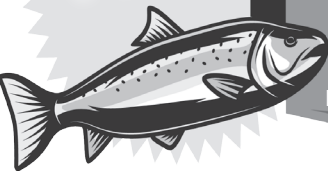
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Water is still nice and clear, only 15 CFS at the moment, and with no rain in the forecast, it will only drop more this week. As the water drops, the fish become very finicky at times, so you'll have to try different colors when fishing plastics. White is usually a good color in clear water; the natural browns and more natural colors sometimes work better, but try the bright colors. There are days that the trout will key in on yellow or orange.

Eggs are a great choice when the water is clear, and small #16 or #18 hook and a B or BB shot about 18" from the egg, fished in the riffles, can be very effective when the water is low.

Black, brown, and olive spinners will work well the first 30 minutes, and so will 4 lb. line but then you'll need to switch to 2 lb. line and power baits and or marabou jigs to really catch a bunch of trout.

Fly fishing is still fantastic right now. Caddis, Adams, Blue Wing Olives and Lt. Cahills are working every day, and with the dry, hot conditions, we are still doing great on ants, beetles, hoppers, stimulators, and on crackle backs.

Lots of trout being caught on black, brown, olive, and orange zebra midges. When fishing flies smaller than #16's, I'm using a 9' 7X leader. On the bigger flies, I'm still getting by with a 9' 6X leader.

A Hopper dropper combo is working well right now, a bigger fly on top with about 2' of tippet tied on the hook of the top fly, and a smaller nymph attached to the tippet.

Good nymphs right now, pheasant tails (always work), sow bugs, burlaps, copper johns, and asst. Zebra midges are all working well right now.

First thing in the morning, a black, olive, or brown wooly bugger will usually catch trout pretty well. They will work all day. I use bigger buggers early, and switch to smaller buggers later in the day.

Marabou jigs are great right now. The water is perfect for sight fishing.

Black/yellow, white, olive, brown, and black/white have all been good color of marabou jigs.

Good luck on the river this week.

Use a good 2 lb. line, something clear, or moss green.

Purdy City Council

Ezra DeVore
Purdy City Council met Monday, September 13.

In business matters, the council accepted a bid for \$1,500 to remove a tree trunk in the park which some residents had complained about.

Purdy Police Report:
August 4, 2021

Chief Lowe took a Facebook message complaint regarding two dogs running at large and scratching up the complainant's car while chasing her cat.

August 7, 2021
The same two dogs were running at large and caus-

ing property damage. The deputy contacted the owner of the dogs and told him to get them secured.

August 10, 2021
Another Facebook message at 3:37 a.m. reported that the same two dogs were back in the original complainant's yard and chasing her cat. Another message at 4:22 a.m. stated the resident had to chase the dogs off as she left home for work, and explaining she wanted something done about it.

August 18, 2021
An officer responded to reported shoplifting. The

suspect, Yvette Mooney, 40, of Fairview, was issued a summons for shoplifting and issued a written notice for shoplifting.

August 19, 2021
An officer responded to more reported shoplifting. An iPhone 10 was stolen from the Dollar General, and the case remains open.

August 20, 2021
An officer responded to the case of a runaway juvenile; the 14-year-old runaway was later found with an 18-year-old male in Butterfield and was transported back to her parents. No

charges were filed.
August 21, 2021
An officer responded to a reported dog running at large. The dog was transported to the pound.

August 25, 2021
The dog saga continues. An officer, following up on the complaints, went to contact the owner of the two dogs who had been running at large. The damages incurred on August 4 were reported to be worth \$4,000, and the owner of the dogs stated he had gotten rid of one dog, and was currently seeking a home for the other.

Learn about monarch butterflies at Sept. 25 MDC program

Now is when monarch butterflies are migrating through Missouri to their wintering grounds in central Mexico, which makes it an excellent time to have a program about them.

People can learn more about these beautiful butterflies, the migration they make, and the pollination benefits they provide people at the Sept. 25 Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) program "Monarchs Rule." This free event, which will be from 10-11 a.m. at MDC's Springfield Conservation Nature Center, is for ages 10 and older. People can register at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/179470>.

The importance of having monarch butterflies around is about much more than seeing pretty butterflies in flower gardens. Studies have shown that the financial ben-

efits provided to U.S. citizens by the pollination activities of butterflies and other insects can be measured in the billions of dollars.

Just as impressive, but much more mysterious, are the annual autumn migrations monarchs make to central Mexico. No monarch makes the trip more than once (the butterflies live about a year), yet migrating monarchs end up at the same location year after year. MDC Volunteer Naturalist Dana Tideman will discuss theories about the annual monarch migration and will also talk about this butterfly's life cycle and what plants provide good habitat for these colorful butterflies during the time they're in Missouri. Tideman will also discuss how to tag monarchs to assist with the research being done on this fascinating insect.

Though this program is



free, registration is required. Program registrants should note that they now have the option to link their children's accounts to their own, which will streamline the program registration process. Once a group account is set up, parents will be able to register their children for an event without having to log-off or log-in for each person. This allows parents to register an entire family or select family members for an event at the same time.

The Springfield Conservation Nature Center is located in southeast Springfield at 4601 S. Nature Center Way. People can call for more information the Sept. 25 monarch program or about other upcoming events by calling 417-888-4237. Staff at MDC facilities across the state are holding in-person and virtual programs. A listing of these programs can be found at mdc.mo.gov/events.

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1834 LARGE DATE AND 1838 CAPPED BUST HALVES – 1884 PCGS PR-62 SEATED LIBERTY HALF DOLLAR, 1895-S, 1898, 1898-S, 1900, 1901, 1901-S, 1902-O, 1903-O, 1904, 1906, 1906-D, 1907, 1907-O, 1907-D, 1907-S, 1908-O, 1908-S, 1909, 1909-S, 1911, 3-1912-D, 1912-S, 1914-S, 1915-S AND OTHER BARBER HALVES – 1917, 1917-S, 1918-S, 1919-S, 1921-S, 1928-S, 1933-S, 1934 MS-64, 1934-D MS-63, 1936 MS-64, 1936-D MS-63, 1936-S A.U.-58, 1938 A.U.-58, 1938-D A.U.-58, 1940 MS-65, 1940-S MS-64, 1941 A.U.-53, 1941-D MS-65, 1942 MS-64, 1944 MS-62, 1944-D A.U.-58, 1944-S MS-63, 1946 MS-65, 1946-D MS-65, 1946-S MS-64 AND OTHER WALKING LIBERTY HALVES – 1948 MS-63 FBL, 1948-D UNC, 1949-D UNC, 1950-D UNC, 1953-D UNC, 1954 MS-63, 1954-D MS-63, 1955 MS-64 BUGS BUNNY, 1957 MS-64 FBL, 1959 MS-63 FBL, 1963 MS-64, 1963-D MS-64 AND OTHER FRANKLIN HALVES – 100-1964 KENNEDY HALVES – 1892, 1893, 1895, 1895-O, 1895-S, 1896, 1896-O, 1897, 1897-O, 1898, 1898-O, 1898-S, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902-O X.F., 1903 A.U., 1903-O X.F., 1906-O, 1906-D, 1907, 1907-O, 1907-D, 1908, 1908-D A.U.-58, 1909, 1909-D A.U.-58, 1909-S, 1910, 1911, 1911-S, 1914, 1914-D A.U.-58, 1915 X.F., 1915-D V.F., 1916-D X.F. AND OTHER BARBER QUARTERS – 1917 TYPE I, 1917-D TYPE I, 1918-D, 1918-S X.F., 1924 X.F.-45, 1925, 1928 X.F. AND OTHER STANDING LIBERTY QUARTERS – 1932-S PCGS F-15, 1954 MS-65, 1954-D MS-65, 1955-D MS-64, 1956-D MS-65, 1957-D MS-65, 1958-D MS-65, 1960-D MS-64, 1961-D MS-64, 1962 MS-67 AND OTHER WASHINGTON QUARTERS

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REMINGTON GAMEMASTER MODEL 760 270 WIN – RUGER TARGET RANCH RIFLE 223 REM WITH GREEN LAMINATE THUMB HOLE STOCK AND LEUPOLD VX III SCOPE – KLEINGUENTHER MODEL K-15 25-06 CAL (MADE IN GERMANY) WITH LEUPOLD SCOPE – WINCHESTER MODEL 1890 22 SHORT SER#3527XX – HENRY BIG BOY BRASS 44 REM MAG -44 SPL – WINCHESTER MODEL 9417 17 HMR – RUGER MODEL 10/22 CARBINE 22 L.R. WITH STAINLESS FLUTED BULL BARREL GREEN LAMINATED THUMB HOLE STOCK AND BI-POD – N.I.B. HENRY MODEL H004 GOLDEN BOY 22 L.R. – PALMETTO MODEL PA-15 MULTI 5.56MM-223 CAL AR-15 – I.A.B. GARDONE 1863 SPORTING RIFLE 54 CAL BLACK POWDER – RUGER MODEL 77/17 17 HMR – MARLIN MODEL 336W 30-30 WIN – SAVAGE MODEL 99E 243 WIN – INTERARM MODEL 22 A/T/D/ 22 L.R. – N.I.B. SAVAGE B MAG 17 WSM – REMINGTON WOODSMaster MODEL 742 30-06 – WINCHESTER MODEL 1906 22 S.L. OR L.R. SER#5113XX – SAVAGE MODEL 25 223 REM WITH SCOPE – NORINCO SKS 7.62X39 WITH BAYONET – RUGER MODEL 10/22 22 L.R. BLACK SYNTHETIC – J STEVENS FAVORITE 22 CAL – REMINGTON MODEL 580 22 CAL
SHOTGUNS

CHARLES DALY FIELD MODEL 16 GA 2 ¾ INCH DOUBLE BARREL (MADE IN SPAIN) ENGRAVED RECEIVER AND GOLD TRIGGER – WINCHESTER MODEL 37 (STEEL-BILT) 16 GA – EIBAR (IBARGUN) 28 GA DOUBLE BARREL (MADE IN SPAIN) WINCHESTER MODEL 12 12 GA 2 ¾ INCH MOD CHOKE SER#10779XX – WINCHESTER MODEL 1400 12 GA VENT RIB BARREL – PARKER BROTHERS 12 GA DOUBLE BARREL

HANDGUNS
SMITH AND WESSON MODEL SD9 9MM – COLT SINGLE ACTION ARMY 45 (1820-1970 MISSOURI SESQUICENTENNIAL) 45 COLT REVOLVER IN SHOW CASE – TAURUS MODEL 709 SLIM 9MM – RUGER LCP 380 AUTO WITH LASER MAX SIGHT – N.I.B. MAUSER MODEL 1911 22 HV (MADE IN GERMANY) – NORTH AMERICAN ARMS DERRINGER WITH 22 L.R. AND 22 MAG CYLINDERS – 2-N.I.B. HERTIAGE ROUGH RIDER 22 L.R. REVOLVERS

AMMO
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★ ESTATE AUCTION ★

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***** Subject to probate court approval. These lots will be sold from the (20245 FR 1230 Shell Knob location.) **Auto:** 1995 Oldsmobile 88 Royale with he 3800 Series, motor paint is peeling, runs good, 150xxx miles. **Mower:** Toro Wheel Horse with a Kohler Magum 10 engine, 310, 8 sp, great shape – matching Wheel Horse metal yard cart. **Furniture:** Daybed – sm desk – misc end tables – chest of drawers – sm drop leaf table – dining table & 4 roll around chairs – roll around kitchen cart – sm bookcase/end table – Sony flat screen TV – oak TV stand – cedar chest – recliner – vintage armchair – vintage sofa – wood rocking chair – bookcase – coffee table & matching end tables – full bed – (2) matching chest of drawers – sm child's rocker – table lamps – rocker – misc chairs – 2 drawer file cabinet. **Oldies & Vintage:** Vintage cabinet stereo – (1951) old school paddle – vintage webbed aluminum patio glider – old suitcases – sewing basket – typewriter – costume jewelry – carnival decanter – oil lamp – hen on a nest – ant kitchen clock – old step stool – 35 mm cameras – misc figurines – wicker hamper – old wood swing – wood step ladder – vintage floor lamp. **General Household:** Misc kitchen wares such as misc coming ware, Tupperware, pots and pans, glasses, sm kitchen appliances, etc – Whirlpool microwave – Oreck vac – step stool – Christmas items – Eden Pure style heater – sm decorative bicycle with cart – sm wagon wheel light fixture – wind chimes – misc pictures & wall hangings. **Misc:** Firewood ring – gas cans – misc long handle tools – misc old lumber – sm yard roller – sm wheelbarrow – ext cords – more items not listed. **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. Sells absolute with probate court approval. 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. **Terms:** Cash or good check with 2 forms of current ID. Must have current drivers license to obtain bidder's number. All terms on bidder card apply. If paying by check on large items, items will be held until your check clears auction company bank. All sells as is where is with no warranty expressed or implied. Anu announcements made day of auction supersede any and all printed material.

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★ ESTATE AUCTION ★

Monday, Sept. 20, 2021 • 10:00 AM

LOCATION: Cassville, MO. From Cassville, Mo., go south on Hwy. 76, then continue south on Hwy. 112 toward Roaring River State Park, approx. 6-1/2 miles. Turn right. Follow signs. (23317 State Hwy. 112, Cassville, MO).

VW BUG – VW BUG PARTS & ACCESSORIES – LOT OF BICYCLES & BICYCLE PARTS (ANTIQUE & NEWER) – PEDDLE CARS – ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES – FURNITURE – TOOLS- TRAILERS – DUNE BUGGY – ANT GOLF CART – GENERAL HOUSEHOLD – AND MANY BOXES OF SURPRISES **BE SURE TO READ THE NOTE**



VW Bugs: 1965 VW Bug original (nice), sells with owner confirmation – (2) VW Bugs 1974- ? to be restored or parts. **VW Parts & Accessories:** enclosed VW trailer used to haul suitcases, personal effects, etc (very nice) – VW wheels – lots of misc parts and accessories. **Bicycles:** Schwinn bicycles, some newer and some old – lots of bicycles of all types – old metal wheel trike – vintage 3 wheel bicycle – fat tire bicycle – Schwinn bicycles new in box – old vintage bicycles and scooters – **Parts & Accessories:** of all kinds such as tires, wheels, baskets, fenders, emblems, seats, lights, etc, to many to list. **Antiques, Collectibles & Peddle Cars:** old B.L.F.D. Buddy L Peddle truck – peddle car – peddle tractor – VW peddle car - misc old metal toys such as old metal army 42 truck- sm old metal toys, cars, trucks, tractors & parts & pieces – Vintage metal dragster type mdl car – Schuco mini VW mdl cars & car hauler – vintage air tire inflator on stand (nice)- US Route 66 sign – old historic lighted Route 66 sign – vintage shop stool – VW trinkets & collectibles – old hwy 69 sign – old Hwy Ca 86 sign – several replica signs of old cars and automotive – vintage replica old radio- bicycle print signs and pictures – metal vintage mdl VW bug – misc hot wheels – misc collectible glassware, some Fiesta – VW bug cookie jars – Replica diner clock & signs – world globe – old Chevy hub caps – die cast tractor yard sprinkler – (2) old red wagons – old marbles – lots and lots of unopened boxes, sure to be many surprises. **Golf Cart:** Old vintage 3 wheel golf cart (needs restored). **Dune Buggy – Motorcycle – 3 Wheeler:** 4 seater Dune Buggy needs engine and finished up (project) – engine for VW or dune buggy rebuilt (nice)- old Honda 3 wheeler (needs repair) – Honda 185 motorcycle (needs repair) – mini go cart – Lynx L-3, 3 wheel power scooter. **Tools:** Snap on roll around tool chest – Viper cut 30 inverter plasma cutter on roll around cart – Miller Matic 35 welder – metal cutting band saw – torch set – torch bottle dolly – large Wilton vice – 230 v. 60 gal 175 PSI upright air compressor – Hawk precision scroll saw – DeWalt cut off saw – Industrial press – metal bending machine – Generac 2400 psi pressure washer – auto dolly's – Rockwell sander – Generac 5000 watt generator – radial arm saw – furniture dolly – large A frame in pieces – aluminum ramps – air hose – 33' retractable cord reel – misc weed eaters – misc long handle tools – propane bottle heater – Grizzly 12" double disk sander – jack stands – trash pump – 12" 1 hp band saw on stand – Super Service Valve refacer – roll around parts carts – parts washer – battery charger/engine starter – shop fan – engine stand – shop vac – lawn mower lift – portable tool boxes – 100 lb propane bottle – fuel caddy – lots of hand tools such as wrenches, sockets, hand saws, pliers, screwdrivers, punches, lots of asst clamps, HD angle grinder, old wrenches, old planes, levels, drill bits, etc – A shop full of items we haven't gone through yet, Many surprises !!!! **Trailers:** Chaparral enclosed gooseneck trailer w/ramp – Cargo Mate 20' enclosed bumper pull trailer w/ramp. **Mowers:** old yard machine riding mower – 3 push mowers. **Furniture:** Vintage dining table & 8 stools – vintage cabinet stereo – vintage lamps – queen bed – chest of drawers – electric lounge chair – old grandmother clock – coat rack – gentleman's chest – chest of drawers – bar stools – stereo cabinet – computer keyboard & monitor – HP copier. **Misc:** Tires, new 135R 15F 560 – 165/60 R 15 – yard sweep – old engine & transmission – handicap walker w/brake and seat – old wood stool – Pierce City MO drawing (picture) – exercise bike – misc wall hangings – misc kitchen wares such as Tupperware, Mikasa dishes, silverware, glasses, sm kitchen appliances, etc – Oreck vac – misc bedding – misc Christmas items – mop bucket- smoker – Solar Tiki statues – patio fire pit – several mystery boxes. **Note:** You won't want to miss this auction. Mr. Elliott was a collector of many things, lots and lots of unpacked boxes & many things hidden in the attic among other places. Something here for everyone and guaranteed to be many surprises so bring a friend or two and come join in on the treasure hunt!!!! Bicycle & VW enthusiast, you sure want to be here. See you on Monday Sept 20th. Starts at 10 AM. **Terms:** Cash or good check w/2 forms of current ID. Must have current drivers license to obtain bidder number. All terms on bidder's card apply. If paying by check on large items, items will be held until check clears auction co bank unless PRIOR arrangements have been made with auction company BEFORE 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.

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Wildcat Hernan Hernandez, #17, prepares to make a run for it during Friday night's game against Nevada. Photo by Priscilla Craig.

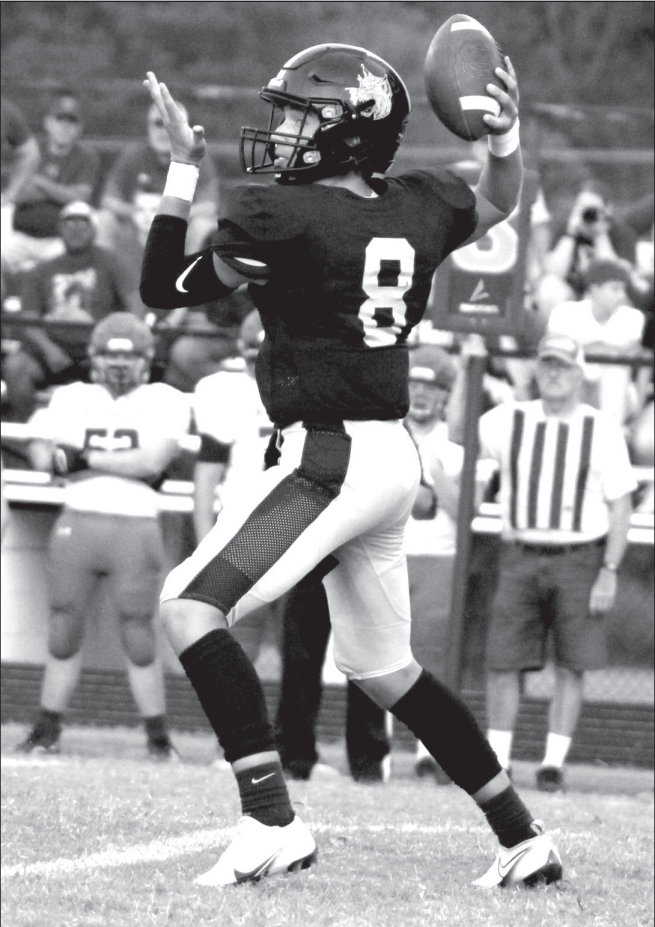
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Then there were two. Three weeks into the season, only two tigers remain unbeaten in the Big 8. The Nevada Tigers went on the road and racked up a 46-20 win at Cassville, while the Lamar Tigers hosted and roasted McDonald County, 31-7. Conversely, Rogersville, Springfield Catholic, and Mt. Vernon remained winless. At Cassville, Nevada's Tigers roared to a 14-0 lead in the opening four minutes when the Wildcats fumbled on their very first play from scrimmage. Another Cassville lost fumble in the last four minutes of the half helped propel Nevada to a

30-14 lead. The Wildcats scored on their opening possession of the second half to slice the lead to 30-20, but the Tigers scored twice more on drives of 64 and 75 yards to secure the 46-20 victory. This game was not as lopsided as the score would indicate. Although Nevada passed the eye test as the bigger and faster team, Cassville's young squad more than held its own on the line of scrimmage. The Wildcats used their deep conditioning base to claw back into contention after digging the 14-0 hole. But turnovers doomed Cassville's comeback efforts. Three fumbles and an interception proved too costly

against this talented Nevada team. **GAME SUMMARY** Cade Beshore found Avious Steadman open for a 40-yard touchdown pass to give the Tigers an 8-0 lead to open the game. Then the Wildcats coughed up the football with a fumbled center-quarterback exchange, and the Nevada defense recovered at the Cassville 35-yard line. Six plays later, Jordan Johnson bulled into the end zone to give Nevada a 14-0 lead with 8:34 on the first quarter clock. The Wildcats answered with a 12-play, 72-yard drive. Cutter Hicks completed two crucial passes, and Bryson Jacobson carried seven times,

capping off the drive with a three-yard plunge out of the wishbone. Peter Littlefield's PAT cut the lead to 14-7. It was as close as the Wildcats would get. Steadman reeled off a 59-yard TD run as Nevada scored in just two plays to push the lead to 22-7. Cassville fought back, picking away at Nevada's 4-4 defense. Clay Weldy's scheme for this game had multiple receivers at all levels, impossible to cover with just three defensive backs. Hicks directed a seven-play, 65-yard drive that spilled over into the second quarter. With a first down at the Nevada 35-yard line, Hicks drilled a strike to Hernan Hernandez for 19 yards, then tossed a 16-yard touchdown pass to Isaac Hadlow. Another Littlefield conversion cut the lead to 22-14. But another Cassville fumble gave Nevada a short field late in the half. The Tigers drove 33 yards in just seven plays to take a 30-14 lead when Nevada's 6-5 tight end Drew Beachler won a jump ball in the end zone for a 16-yard TD reception with just eight seconds on the clock. The Wildcats struck back on the opening possession of the third quarter. On third-and-seven from his own 38-



Above, Wildcat player, Cutter Hicks, prepares to pass during Friday night's game against Nevada. Photo by Priscilla Craig.

yard line, Hicks threw deep, hitting Jake Anthonysz in full stride. The Cassville junior raced into the end zone to complete the 62-yard scoring play. Trailing by 10, the Wildcats attempted a two-point conversion but failed. Nevada answered with a six-play, 64-yard drive. Workhorse running back Case Sanderson tightroped

the sideline for a 25-yard score, then tossed to Beachler on a trick play for the two-points and a 38-20 lead. The Wildcats turned the ball over on downs but held and forced a punt. Three big Hicks completions fueled a drive that reached the Nevada 25-yard line. But a third

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Kiltses Named Farm Family of 2021



Chris and Carolyn Tucker Kilt, shown above with children Aubrey (right) and Paisley (left), were recognized as The Barry County Farm Family of 2021.

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Chris and Carolyn Tucker Kilt were recognized as The Barry County Farm Family for 2021.

They were among the families honored during the 62nd annual Missouri Farm Family Day, Aug. 16, at the Missouri State Fair.

The Kilt family was selected as the Barry County Missouri Farm Family by the University of Missouri Extension in Barry County and the local Farm Bureau. The family includes daughter Aubrey and infant daughter Paisley.

Each year, the fair sets aside a day to recognize farm

families from across the state who are active in their communities, involved in agriculture, and/or participate in local outreach and extension programs such as 4-H or FFA.

The Kilt family is very involved in 4-H. Carolyn

serves as the club leader for the Horner Ridge Runners. She also serves as the Barry County 4-H Council Chair. Chris is a project leader. The family also raises beef cattle.

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

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

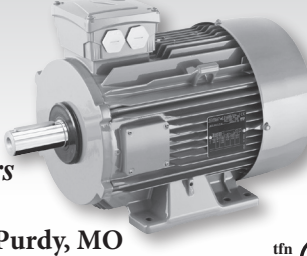
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Gracelyn Peters 4-H Club Reporter

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2021 Fall Sports



Avery Chappell Golf

Avery placed 3rd at Marshfield. Also, Alyzea Myers, Rachel Steinmann, and Chaney Cox all improved there previous scores.



Reese Heiden Soccer

Junior Reese has emerged as a team leader in the midfield. He scored a goal vs. New Covenant on 9/11.



Sharayah Seymour Volleyball

Sharayah was strong in matches against both Hillcrest and Hollister.



Keaton Shellenberger Football

Defense



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Stock Market Insights

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Sometimes my wife has to remind me to lower my expectations, especially when I'm ordering a steak. I am naturally optimistic and have high expectations, but sometimes my expectations are unrealistic and I need to dial them back.

This week market analysts started dialing back their expectations for the economy for the rest of 2021. Argus

Research Company lowered their GDP forecast by 11%. Goldman Sachs lowered its forecast for the remainder of the year because of a "harder path ahead" for consumer spending.

There are reasons for the lowering of expectations besides COVID.

America, like a drug addict, is struggling to wean itself off of government stimulus such as mortgage forbearance, renters' eviction protection, and supplement

tal unemployment benefits. All of these are expiring soon or have already expired in the last few days.

The Mortgage Forbearance Program allowed people affected by COVID-19 to not pay their mortgage payments for up to a year. Nearly 1.6 million Americans enrolled in this program and half of them are scheduled to start making payments again at the end of October. We will see how many of them were smart with their money and can restart making their biggest monthly payment.

The end of the Eviction Moratorium affects a lot more Americans. This program blocked landlords from evicting renters who aren't current on their rental payments. This program helps renters but hurts landlords. New York extended the moratorium in its state, but the Supreme Court blocked a national extension. There are

an estimated 11 million renters who are behind on their rent and over 4 million that are so far behind they could be evicted.

The Federal Supplemental Unemployment benefit expired on Labor Day (9/6/21) for the remaining states who hadn't opted out of the program. Economists estimate over 10 million people were still receiving supplemental unemployment and have lower unemployment benefits now.

It will be interesting to see how much spending is affected by all of these government stimulus programs ending at nearly the same time. The companies we invest in need Americans with available cash to buy their products. Consumer spending, which is what we call purchasing of individual American families, make up nearly 70% of the US economy.

Though many Americans will be negatively affected by the ending of these government stimulus programs a whole lot more Americans are doing well. I think we could have some short-term bumps in the road, but I expect the US and international economies to continue to be

positive. Even though it's losing momentum I still feel like it's the best option for returns, especially with the current bank rates.

If the current market was a steak, it would be a sirloin. Not a filet mignon or ribeye but not a hamburger steak either. Lowering our expectations to the reality of our situation, whether the stock market or steak, helps a lot.

Have a blessed week!
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Long takes third at Seneca

Lee Stubblefield
With five runners in the top 26 spots, Cassville's Lady Wildcats raced to a second place team finish at the Seneca Invitational cross country meet last Thursday, scoring 51 points. Jolie Evans and Annie Moore paced the Ladycats, finishing 4th and 6th respectively. Neosho swept the boys and girls team titles, scoring 37 in the boys competition and 28 in the girls.

The Cassville boys placed fourth in the team rankings with 122 points behind Caleb Leach's 10th place finish.

Southwest's Christian Long and Purdy's Bryce Ozburn led local runners at the meet. Long claimed third overall with Ozburn a close fourth in the varsity boys race.

- Cassville girls finishers:**
4 Jolie Evans, 21:54.40
6 Annie Moore, 23:07.30
17 Marianne McCrackin, 25:05.50
25 Dakotah Anderson, 26:25.20
26 Tori Mitchell, 26:27.40
42 Elizabeth Butler, 32:05.10
44 Sheridan Beach, 32:28.40
Cassville boys finishers:
10 Caleb Leach, 19:05.90
21 Ethan Bohmke, 20:01.80
34 Jacob Martinez, 21:00.10
39 Sage Duhr, 21:10.30
40 Charles Elliott, 21:13.60
48 Evan Butler, 21:45.30
74 Simon Gates, 25:20.60
Southwest girls finishers:
34. Cally Bowyer, 27:59.50
Southwest boys finishers:
3 Christian Long, 18:35.40
12 Caden Uthe, 19:18.30
70 Robert Humphries, 24:13.70
Purdy boys finishers
4 Bryce Ozburn, 18:38.30



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FOOTBALL from 1B



Fans of the Wildcats display a spirit of patriotism while cheering on their team at Friday night's game. Photo by Priscilla Craig.

Cassville fumble flipped momentum back to the Tigers. A time consuming, 12-play, 75-yard drive ended with a one-yard Steadman touch-down run. Another two-point conversion created the final score of 46-20 with 9:22 left to play.

STATS

Those Cassville turnovers look huge when examining the stat sheet.

Nevada racked up 359 total yards. The Tigers rushed 44 times for 238 yards, and completed six of ten passes for 121.

Cassville gained 351 total yards. The Wildcats rushed 32 times for 140 yards, and completed 12 of 19 passes for 211.

SCHEDULE

Get your popcorn ready for week 4. In this year's Silver Tiger Game, Nevada will host Lamar at Logan Field on Friday night in a battle of unbeaten.

Cassville, now 1-2 with back to back losses for the first time since a four-game skid back in 2015, will host winless Rogersville on Friday

night at Wildcat Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7 PM.

Big 8 scores:

- Nevada 46, Cassville 20.
- Lamar 31, McDonald County 7.
- Marshfield 41, Springfield Catholic 7
- Aurora 40, Rogersville 14.
- Reeds Spring 42, Mt. Vernon 0.
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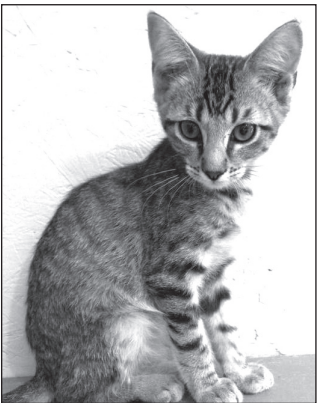
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Landowner enrollment open for MO Outdoor Recreational Access Program


The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) is now accepting applications through Oct. 15 for the Missouri Outdoor Recreational Access Program (MRAP). The program provides participating landowners with annual incentive payments of \$15 - \$25 per enrolled acre and financial assistance to improve wildlife habitat on their properties for public walk-in hunting, fishing, or wildlife viewing. The standard landowner commitment period is three years, with annual renewal opportunities.

MRAP funding is provided by a U.S. Department of Agriculture federal grant. This funding allows for the additional enrollment of approximately 10,000 acres into MRAP this year.

The recreation allowed on each property varies according to the public access option selected by the participating landowner. MRAP access types include all access hunting and fishing, small game and turkey hunting, youth only hunting and fishing, archery hunting, fishing only, or wildlife viewing. Most MRAP access types are open to the public year-round, however, archery hunting and small game and turkey properties are open only during relevant legal seasons.


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a one-acre pond for fishing access. Wildlife viewing properties must be at least five contiguous acres and be located within highly populated counties. Eligible lands must be comprised of at least 20% quality wildlife habitat such as native grass fields, crop field buffers, restored wetlands, or managed woodlands.

Public use is limited to foot traffic only. Properties must be open one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset. Equipment and gear are carry-in-carry-out daily.

Participating landowners are offered liability protection through Missouri's Recreational Use Immunity Law.

Learn more about MRAP and apply to the program at mdc.mo.gov/your-property/missouri-outdoor-recreational-access-program-mrap/mrap-landowners.

To apply, complete the MRAP Application. Completed applications can be submitted to local MDC Private Land Conservationists, Quail Forever Farm Bill Biologists, or emailed to Rachel.Williams@mdc.mo.gov by Oct. 15.

Missouri has approximately 13,700 acres enrolled in the MRAP program across 55 properties. Find enrolled MRAP properties and offerings online at mdc.mo.gov/discover-nature/places/mrap-missouri-outdoor-recreational-access-program.

MDC virtual program to focus on hiking

Hiking gives families great opportunities to enjoy the outdoors, get exercise, and to enjoy fresh air at any time of the year, but hiking in the fall is particularly enjoyable.

If you're hoping to enjoy this fall by exploring new trails, be sure to sign up for the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) virtual program "Families: Hiking Basics." This free online program will be from 6-7 p.m. on Sept. 24 and is being put on by the staff of MDC's Shoal Creek Conservation Education Center in Joplin. This program is open to all ages, but recommended for ages 5 and up. People can register at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/179579>

At this online program, MDC Naturalist Jessie Ballard will cover the basics of how to make your next nature walk or long hike a success. She will discuss how to find trails near you, how to find out what you can see on those trails, and how to ensure that family members of all ages will enjoy their outdoor treks.

Though the Sept. 24 program is free, registration is required to participate using the link above. Registrants must provide an e-mail, so a program link can be sent to them. This program will include a chat-based question-and-answer period where participants can interact with the presenters.

Program registrants should note that they now have the option to link their children's accounts to their own, which will streamline the program registration process. Once a group account is set up, parents will be able to register their children for an event without having to log-off or log-in for each person. This allows parents to register an entire family or select family members for an event at the same time.

Staff at MDC facilities across the state are holding virtual and in-person programs. A listing of these programs can be found at mdc.mo.gov/events.

MSHP Marks 90 Years Of Service & Protection

A letter from Colonel Eric T. Olson, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol:

For nine decades, the Missouri State Highway Patrol has answered the call to serve and protect the citizens of this great state. In 1931, a superintendent, six captains, 49 troopers, and a few civilians launched the legacy of exceptional service and protection that remains. From these humble beginnings evolved the full-service law enforcement agency you know today. Our employees have embraced each additional responsibility--the crime laboratory, driver testing, criminal records, commercial vehicle enforcement, motor vehicle inspection, criminal investigation, gaming enforcement, and marine operations, to name a few. Numerous natural disasters and serious incidents, increasing social unrest, and most recently, the coronavirus pandemic inspire us to continue being Missouri's beacon of integrity, professionalism, and compassion. Throughout our history, the Patrol has endured crises, emergencies, and challenges that consistently revealed the true quality of our people and our mission.

Patrol employees have shown the public we are ladies and gentlemen who serve and protect one contact, one stakeholder at a time for 90 years. Our employees have been and will continue to be connected to the community in which they live. We are your neighbors, school board members, and local volunteers.

As we recognize how far we've come since 1931, we are creating a vision for our future. Our vision is simple: We are committed to being professional, courteous, compassionate, resourceful, and responsible. We will hold ourselves to the highest degree of integrity and show respect to all people. We will excel as a criminal justice leader and to help ensure Missouri is a safe place to live or visit. The Patrol's 1,191 members, 524 uniformed civilians, and 544 civilians are living examples of its vision, mission, and core values. We are honored to serve and protect the people of this great state.



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