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Upcoming.....4A	Classified 13-14A	CO-OP Manager Retires 5A & Dickinson leads at state track 7A
Obits.....10A	Auctions..... 15A	

Annual "Ridin' with Mason Lowe" Rodeo Held in Cassville



Above, professional Rodeo Clown, Colten Ulmer, starts an impromptu dance party with a throng of event goers. Photo by Adriana Keeton

Adriana Keeton

The third annual Ridin' with Mason Lowe Invitational was held on Saturday, May 28, at Bill Hailey Arena in Cassville. The annual event is held in memoriam for local PBR bull rider Mason Lowe

to raise funds for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Lowe's name. This year's event saw 39 bull riders participating in the event, with 2022 PBR (Professional Bull Riding) Rookie of the Year, Bob Mitchell, of Steelville, tak-

ing the top spot with a score of 87 points. Kade Alberty of Beggs, Oklahoma, was a close second with a final score of 86.50. Jordan Allen, of Buffalo, took third with a score of 86 points.

Top bulls for the evening

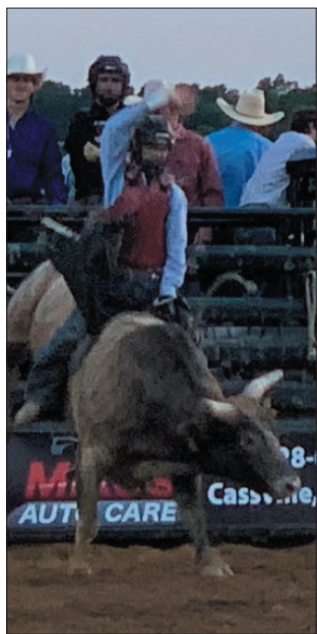


Bob Mitchell, winner of the 2022 Ridin' with Mason Lowe Invitational, is presented with the championship buckle by Stu Crowe. Photo courtesy of Ridin' with Mason Lowe.

were Farmers Only, with an average score of 46. John 14:6, as well as Monkey Island, averaged scores of 45 points.

At intermission, a customized steer head was auc-

tioned off for \$2,650. One of two Kime's Ranch jackets, which were raffled during the event, was donated back for auction and raised an additional \$1,025 for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Accord-



Bub (Josh) Steele, of Sparta, scored 85 points during his long round ride on the back of Prime Time.

ing to Stu Crowe, event co-producer, donations were still coming in as of press time and a final fundraising total for St. Jude's Children's Hospital will be announced in the near future.

New Barry County Treasurer Sworn In



Above, Gretta Tripp (left) smiles and shakes hands with Barry County Clerk Joyce Ennis after just being sworn in as the new Barry County Treasurer. Photo by Skyler Beebe.

Ezra DeVore

During the process of the February 27 retirement of former Barry County Treasurer Lois Lowe, Lowe personally recommended one person to take her position, Gretta Tripp, of Cassville. Tripp was sworn into office on Friday, May 27, after being appointed by Governor Parsons to finish out Lois's term. Tripp is currently running.

Prior to her new position in county government, Tripp worked as a Certified Medical Assistant at the clinic in Mercy Hospital in Cassville

See Tripp on 3A

Four Major Local Crashes in Final Week of May

Jillian LeCompte & Ezra DeVore

Freight-Liner Overtakes in Roaring River

An Arizona man was moderately injured in a crash south of Roaring River State Park at 1:25 p.m. last Wednesday, May 25. According to Missouri Highway Patrol crash report, Bernardo Morales, 46, of Glendale, Arizona, was on Missouri-112, three miles south of Roaring River State Park, in a 2009 Freightliner Tractor Trailer. Morales then slid off the right side of the roadway and overturned, totaling his vehicle. Morales suffered moderate injuries and was transported by ambulance to

the Mercy Hospital in Cassville. Morales was wearing a safety device at the time of the crash.

Golden Woman Life Flighted from 86

A woman from Golden was seriously injured in a crash near Eagle Rock at 4:30 p.m. on the evening of Friday, May 27. According to a

crash report filed by the Missouri Highway Patrol, Mary Godsey, 61, of Golden, was northbound on Highway 86 in Eagle Rock in a 2011 Nissan Altima when she ran off the roadway and struck a tree. Godsey was life flight-

See Crashes on 3A

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Eureka Springs Man Charged with First Degree Assault



Nicholas John Anthony White

Jillian LeCompte

According to a statement of Probable Cause filed by Officer Whitehead, Nicholas John Anthony White, 44, of Eureka Springs, Ark. has been charged with assault in the first degree and armed

Tripp from front

for three years. “I did everything you can imagine there,” Tripp states. “In 2020, I received Nurse of the Year, Employee of the Year, and had perfect attendance. This is just a different way to help people. Before, I helped them with their health needs in caring for them mentally and physically,” and now, Gretta says, she supplies the funds for schools, fire departments, libraries, roads, senior funds, health care, and all state-funded entities that operate within the county.

“I got a call in December from Lois asking if I could come and help her out. She said she felt like I would be

criminal action. Officer Whitehead states that on May 8, 2022, White allegedly assaulted an individual on State Highway 76 during an attempted carjacking. According to Officer Whitehead, White allegedly used a knife during the assault, inflicting an eight centimeter laceration to the left palm of the victim, in addition to a seven and a half centimeter laceration on the right side of the head. Officer Whitehead states that this laceration to the head caused an avulsion to the victim's right ear. Additionally, White allegedly caused a four centimeter, and a one and a half centimeter laceration on the left forearm. White then allegedly fled the area prior to any law enforcement arrival on scene. According to the Probable Cause statement, there was photo evidence taken from the scene which was utilized to identify White. From this evidence, White was located and picked up in Carroll County Arkansas by Arkansas State Trooper Graham and Carroll County Deputy Scotti.

a great fit.” This selection of course comes with an assortment of challenges and responsibility required by Tripp, but according to her, she’s ready. “It’s a great responsibility that I don’t take lightly,” she says. “I’ve always been a punctual and dedicated person, and I feel that’s exactly how Lois was. I feel I will fill those shoes as best as I can. I love to serve, and I love that this is another way to serve my community. Lois has seen me raise a family and start a business, she has seen me in action at Mercy taking care of people. I just like to work. I ran my own commercial cleaning business for over twenty years, I don’t sit still very well. It’s weird for me to sit. I’ve cleaned, and in nursing, you don’t sit down, you

Crashes from front ed to the Mercy Hospital in Springfield with serious injuries. Godsey was not wearing a safety device at the time of the incident. Godsey’s 2011 Nissan Altima was totaled due to the accident. Neosho Man Airlifted from Table Rock Lake After Boat Crash A Neosho man suffered serious injuries after a boat crash on May 29. According to a report from the Missouri Highway Patrol, Karl Culbertson, 18, of Neosho, was westbound near Campbell Point on Table Rock Lake at 2:02 p.m. in a 2002 Yamaha Personal Watercraft when he collided into a juvenile female’s 2019 Seadoo Personal Watercraft, and both

don’t eat, so this is very different.” Despite the difference, Tripp states that she is most excited for “the new challenge.” Tripp has been married to her husband Matthew for 27 years, an Exeter baseball coach who doubles as a middle school English teacher.

occupants were ejected. Both watercraft sustained minor damage and were driven from the scene. Both occupants were wearing safety devices at the time of the accident. Culbertson was then airlifted to Mercy Hospital in Springfield with serious injuries. 79-Year-Old Shell Knob Man Crashes into Tractor A 79 year old Shell Knob man suffered minor injuries due to striking a tractor on Tuesday, May 31. At approximately 9:30 a.m., Philip Hendrix, 79, of Shell Knob, was westbound on MO-86 in a 2020 Ford F-150 when he struck a 2007 John Deere Tractor, driven by Rocky Hall, 33, of Springfield. Hall was wearing a safety device at the time of the accident, and was unin-

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Notice:

Signups for the 21st annual OACAC Back to School Fair will be held from May 31 to July 7 by appointment only at the OACAC Barry County Neighborhood Center, 10826 Farm Road 2172, Cassville. Students Pre-K through 12th grade are eligible for the Fair. Social Security cards for all household member, head of household photo ID and proof of income for the previous month are required. Call (417) 847-2140 for an appointment.

Exeter Maplewood Cemetery of Exeter requests that flowers be removed 10 days after Memorial Day. Flowers may be left on headstones and in vases only. Please notify the cemetery association with additional Veterans names. Rules are posted in the pavilion of the cemetery. Any donations would be appreciated, please mail to Maplewood Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 177, Exeter, MO, 65647.

Hickman Cemetery of Washburn requests that flowers/decorations on the ground be picked up 2 weeks after Memorial Day - by June 3, 2022. Flowers may be left on headstones and vases attached to headtones and shepherd's hooks are allowed. If they're not picked up, they will be thrown away. Any donations to help cover lawn care would be appreciated. Please mail to: People's Community Bank, P.O. Box 19, Washburn, MO 65772.

Arnhart Cemetery Association requests all flowers on ground be removed by June 13, 2022, so normal mowing can resume.

Bluegrass Music at Roaring River starts Friday. It is a free family friendly event held every Friday evening at the Roaring River Shelter 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Shows featuring talented blue grass musicians from all over the area will be every Friday through September 30. In case of bad weather, the show will move to The Emory Melton Inn. There will be shows both Friday and Saturday nights on these holiday weekends: Memorial Day, 4th of July, and Labor Day.

Garden Sass Farmer's Market will be held every Saturday from 8 A.M. to noon on the south side of the Cassville square through the end of October. Various vendors provide baked goods, farm-raised meats, plants, wood crafts, jewelry, honey, jams & jellies, eggs and more. For vendor information, contact Kathi Zornes at (417) 489-9592.

The Old Church Gallery Farmers' Market runs every Thursday from 8 A.M. to 11 A.M. They have fresh produce, eggs, jellies, relishes, baked goods, cut flowers, and hand-made crafts. The selection varies every week, so come early for the best choice. Old Church Gallery is on Farm Road 1240 in Shell Knob and can be reached at (417) 858-2510.

Farm Road 1162 off of F Highway will be closed until further notice for bridge repairs.

OATS Transit is open for regular transportation service. To schedule a ride or find out about service, call the OATS Transit office at (417) 887-9272 or (800) 770-6287.

Discovery Quilters meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 9:30 A.M. at the Shell Knob Central Community United Methodist Church. New members are welcome.

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. *Significant support received through affiliation and purchasing power of Ozark Food Harvest, Springfield.*

Wheaton Church of Christ will have clothing available the 2nd Saturday of each month from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. For more information, call (417) 652-3873 or (417) 669-6935.

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.

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. *Significant support received through affiliation and purchasing power of Ozark Food Harvest, Springfield.*

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

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

Donations of new and gently used clothing are being collected by the Wheaton Church of Christ. They are looking for all types of clothing for all ages. Please call (417) 652-3873 to set up an appointment to drop off donations.

Harvick Farms nursery of Cassville offers free gardening classes to the public. For information about upcoming classes, visit www.harvickfarms.com or their retail location near the Barry County Museum. How to Know Your Produce is Ripe class will be June 9 at 5 P.M. at Harvick Farms.

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

Friday, June 3

First on Front is a free concert in downtown Monett from 6 P.M. to 11 P.M. Featured performers include Dial Up, Mark Chapman Band, Dawson Hollow, and Route 3. Guests are asked to bring a lawn chair or blanket. Food trucks will be on site.

A Dinner and Dance will be hosted at the Stella Senior Center with doors opening at 5:30 P.M. Potluck dinner begins at 6 P.M. Guests are asked to bring a dish to share. The Sac River Rangers Band will be playing for the dance beginning at 7 P.M. The cover sharge is \$5. Refreshments are always available. Please call 9417) 628-3314 or (417) 850-6363 for more information.

There will be Music at the Clio Community building located on hwy. 39 south of Jct. 248 beginning at 6 P.M.

Saturday, June 4

Trout Fest 2022, hosted by the Cassville Chamber of Commerce, will be celebrated at the Cassville South Park (Aquatic Center). For more information and highlights, see the ad on the front page.

Fundraiser Fish Fry is being hosted by the Southwest Trap team at the Southwest High School begining at 6 P.M. The cost is \$12 for adults and \$5 for kids. For more information, see the advertisement on this page.

Sunday, June 5

Spring Gospel Concert will be held at Prairie Hill Baptist Church at 10 A.M. For more information, see the advertisement on page 9A of this issue.

Tuesday, June 7

The Cassville Cruiser's Club is welcoming new members either with or without a classic car. At 7 P.M., the club will be meeting at Roaring River picnic area.

Saturday, June 11

Cassville Cruisers Cruise-In will be held at the Barry County Museum at 5 P.M. Admission is free and the Boy Scouts will have concessions available.

Thursday, June 12

Free Food Boxes will be distributed by the Ozark Food Harvest Truck at 10 A.M. at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Hwy. 37 just south of Washburn. All are welcome. There is no age or income requirement to participate and pick up free food.

Cassville Branch Library Activities

Friday, June 3

All Day: Take a Spin Trivia
Saturday, June 4

Saturday, June 4

9am: Adult painting Watercolor, Jellyfish, \$5 fee. Pre-registration required.

2pm: Board (games) at the Library

After the fireworks at Troutfest (Cassville Aquatic Center): Movie

Monday, June 6

2pm: Adult painting, watercolor jellyfish. \$5 fee. Pre-registration required.

Tuesday, June 7

10am: Preschool Storytime

4pm: Tween/Teen painting Color Wave. Pre-registration required.

Wednesday, June 8

9am: Sew & Sos

4pm: Color Me Calm

Thursday, June 9

1:30pm: Take a Magic Journey down a Missouri stream with the Fishin' Magicians. At the Cassville School Event Center.

For more information on these events or other services offered by our Cassville Library, call the Cassville Branch Library at 417-847-2121 or visit at 301 W. 17th St., Cassville. Hours are Monday through Saturday 8:30am to 5:30pm and closed on Sunday.

Monett Branch Library Activities June 2022

Tuesday, June 7, 10am: Keep Your Keys with Amber Allen - Field Specialist in Human Development and Family Science, University of Missouri extension Office.

Wednesdays, June 1st & 15th, 1pm (1st amd 3rd Wednesdays): Scrap Quilting with Cheryl.

Thursday, June 9th, 1pm: Beginning Crochet with Sharia

For more information on these events or other services offered by our Monett Library, call the Monett branch at 417-235-6646, or visit at 213 6th Street, Monett. Monett branch hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 8:30am to 5:30pm, Thursday 8:30am-6:30pm, Friday 8:30am-5:30pm, Saturday 9am-1pm, closed on Sunday.

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Barry County CO-OP General Manager Retires After 47 Years



John Marney

Jillian LeCompte

After 47 years at the Barry County CO-OP, John Mar-

ney has retired as the general manager, and states that he is thankful for the experiences he has gotten while working at the CO-OP.

Marney recalls his introduction to the CO-OP fondly. "In 1974," he states, "I was a manager at the Ready-Mix Plant for three years, and CO-OP happened to be looking for a manager, and that was when I came on board as general manager."

When discussing what made Marney stay at the Barry County CO-OP so long, he states, "It was close to home and I loved the community. It was a good place to raise my family and the business continued to grow. I continued to work past the retirement age and enjoyed getting to watch the business continue to succeed."

Marney says he will miss

the camaraderie he had with the employees and getting to interact with all of the customers. Marney states that the most rewarding thing during his career was "The success of the CO-OP, and so much success that we could pay back to the customers every year. It is a small town CO-OP, but there aren't many CO-OPs of this size still left in the area."

Many things changed during Marney's time at the CO-OP, but the biggest was how much was sold.

As an estimate, Marney discussed around nine or ten million sales a year mostly consisting of propane and fertilizers.

Marney will miss his time helping the community, but now that he is retired, he plans to enjoy life and possibly pursue some light travel.



Marney states, "I am very thankful for all of the friends that I have made over the years. We live in a wonderful and supportive community

that was always behind mine and the CO-Op's back. So, thank you."

Marney celebrated his retirement on May 26 during

their annual meeting. Cake was served, and Marney's family (pictured above) supported him during the celebration.

Cassville Graduation Speeches Offer Messages of Resilience

Jillian LeCompte

Cassville's class of 2022 graduated at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 22, 2022. The ceremony was filled with speeches from faculty as well as the valedictorian, Landry Parnell, and the salutatorian, Rachel Steinman. The graduation ceremony also held a presentation of cum laude honors to 50 students in the

graduating class. Steinman's speech highlighted change and how it has impacted her success as well as pushed her to do better.

"Cassville taught me many things, but the most valuable lesson I have learned was the importance of change," stated Steinman. "The fear of change slowly crumbled and resilience rose from the ashes. The class of 2022 is

many things, but one thing is for sure, we are resilient. For worries of World War III several different times, a global pandemic with new variants every few months, and a high school experience anything but ordinary. We grew a great sense of resilience and that will get us one step closer to success everyday."

The valedictorian, Landry Parnell's speech followed,

highlighting how much she loved high school and what she would give to be in Cassville schools again.

"Right now I'd give just about anything to walk through the doors of CHS one more time," stated Parnell, talking about high school activities and looking back on her high school experience.

Parnell then discussed

the future, "There is so much to look forward to, while we might not find another community just like Cassville, there is a special place out there in the world for each of us. Wherever you are going,

you will find your niche and you will find your people. Cassville will still be here to welcome us home whenever we are here." The graduation ceremony ended with confetti and colors in celebration.

Greasy Creek Road District Election

Election results from the Greasy Creek Special Road District Runoff election held

May 24, 2022 are as follows:

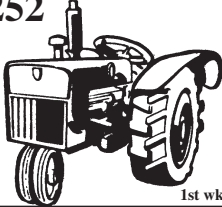
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We had a great weekend at Roaring River State Park.

The water is still up, running at 218 CFS this morning.

ing. Still, the fishing is pretty good, more power bait and other plastics are still catching lots of trout, it is so easy to use when the water is up. Yellow, pink, white, and flo. Yellow power bait was the best colors this week. Spinners were good also, black was the best, but a lot of the trout that were caught were caught on the pink, white, and the orange spin-

ners, and with the water still being up, small gold spoons caught a lot of trout this week. You'll need to use extra weight when fishing the power bait, at least 2 3/0 weights will be needed, in most of zone 1. There are a few places where more weight will be needed. Fly fishing was good for most of the week, the upper end of zone 1 was the easi-

est part of the river to fish, brown crackle backs, yellow mop flies, Y2K bugs were good, glo balls caught a lot of trout also, nymphs did well, copper johns and pheasant tails did very well, sow bugs and hares ears did well also. Black, olive, and brown Woolly buggers and other streamers did very well in the bigger water. Some drys were working a bit, ants, beetles, and cad-

dis were catching few, and this will only get better as the water drops. 9' 6X leaders are working great right now, if you are using big streamers, we will use up to 9' 4X leaders (6lb) on spinning rods, I recommend 2 or 3 pound line. Good luck on the river this week, looks like very little rain for a few days, should be some great fishing.

From the Roots Up



Well, we can finally get into our gardens. We have had a few dry days, and the soil is now workable. I want to talk today about companion planting and why we do it. Companion gardening is a form of organic gardening that improves plant health and yields. There are store-bought organic pest control options, but this is nature's way of avoiding chemicals and pesticides in the garden. Companion planting also helps attract beneficial insects, helps with pest and damaging insect manage-

ment, enhances pollination, and helps boost nutrient uptake. In vegetable gardens, you often see a lot of marigolds and nasturtiums planted. These flowers help repel nematodes (microscopic worms that damage root systems), reducing the plant's ability to get water and nutrients from the soil. Nematode infestations result in yellowing and wilting of the plant. Marigolds also help keep vine borers from laying eggs in your cucumbers and summer and winter squash. I plant Basil and peppers with my tomatoes, and I keep my tomatoes away from potatoes as they both can suffer

from the same blight (a fungus that affects the leaves like mildews, rusts, and smut). I also keep them away from my corn as cutworms can be a problem if grown together. When planting, separate them by three to four rows in my in-ground garden and 25 feet in my raised bed and cattle lick tub garden areas. Green beans can be grown close to corn as beans can add nitrogen to the soil, and corn needs a lot of nitrogen to produce good-sized ears. Green beans can also be planted close to your potatoes, cucumbers, cabbages, peas, and radishes. At the end of my rows, I plant marigolds, nasturtiums, rosemary, and summer sa-

vory. These plants seem to help with plant growth rate. Marigolds also help repel the Mexican bean beetle. I do not plant onions or sunflowers next to my beans because they can emit a chemical into the soil that kills off the good bacteria on the roots and causes plants to be stunted. Cucumbers can be planted next to beans, corn, dill, peas, and radishes. Next to my cucumbers, I plant marigolds and nasturtiums to repel aphids and beetles. Do not plant sage next to cucumbers, as they can stunt the growth of your plants. Until next week, happy planting!

Letter to the Editor

Every two years, we elect lawmakers to represent us

in Washington. We put our trust in them and expect them to fight for what's best for our communities. What we don't expect is for our elected representatives to abuse their office for personal financial gain. Unfortunately, we can't trust members of Congress to keep themselves honest when it comes to stock trading. In fact, members of Congress have traded more than \$630 million in stocks just in the last year. We need stronger laws to prevent our lawmakers from using the private information they're privy to because of their office to increase the value of their stock portfolios. An overwhelming majority of Americans agree that members of Congress should not be allowed to buy or sell stocks while in office. Congress must listen to the American people and pass legislation making it illegal for any sitting member of the House or Senate to trade individual stocks. Sincerely, Gloria Key



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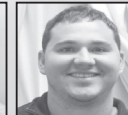
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Statement from Cassville Superintendent

friends, and loved ones. I will be doing the same and taking some time to rejuvenate this summer in preparation for next school year. It is a privilege to serve you, your children and this district. If you ever have questions, please contact me by phone at 417-847-2221 or email at mjohnson@cassville.k12.mo.us.

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Dickinson leads Cassville Class 3 state track meet; New Discus Record



Bradán Dickinson

Lee Stubblefield

Cassville thinclads earned a number of All State medals at the MSHSAA Class 3 Track and Field Championships at Jefferson City last weekend. Bradán Dickinson led the Wildcats, saving his best for last: a heave of 16.44 meters (53 feet, 11.25 inches). Cassville's strongman broke his own school shot put record on his final throw of the day to claim the third place medal. Riley Morris made her mark earlier on Saturday, throwing the discus 33.91 meters (111 feet, 3 inches) for seventh place and a new Cassville school record.

The Lady Wildcats had their own Fab Four moment at state, running to eighth place for medals in the 4x800 meter relay. The quartet of Marianne McCrackin, Tori Mitchell, Annie Moore, and Jolie Evans turned in a

10:14.61 to earn a spot on the awards podium.

The Cassville girls 4x400 meter relay team of Sharayah Seymour, Evans, Moore, and Jaden Williams-Reed finished tenth in the Friday prelims. Their 4:20.68 performance did not qualify for the finals. The Cassville boys placed twelfth in the 4x800 meter relay. The squad of Charles Elliott, Peter Littlefield, Jacob Martinez, and Caleb Leach turned in a time of 8:35.07. Leach also competed in the 1600 meter run, finishing fourteenth in 4:44.60.

Annie Moore finished in a three-way tie for 12th in the girls pole vault competition, clearing the bar at 2.52 meters (8 feet, 3.25 inches).

Landry Parnell finished fifteenth in the girls javelin, with a throw of 28.41 meters (93 feet, two inches).



Above, the Cassville Lady Wildcats enjoy their moment in the sun after earning All State medals with their eighth-place performance. Pictured, Tori Mitchell, Jolie Evans, Marianne McCrackin, Annie Moore.



Riley Morris accepted her All State medal for girls discus after setting a new school record.

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McCloskey Visits BBQ Station



Pictured above, left to right, Patty McCloskey, BBQ Station owner Tayna Curren, and Mark McCloskey. The McCloskeys visited Cassville with a stop for dinner at the BBQ Station on Tuesday, May 24, part of their 500 cities in 100 days tour of Missouri. Currently, Mark McCloskey is running for the US Senate seat vacated by current Senator Roy Blount, who is not seeking re-election. Missouri's primary elections will be held August 2nd.

Superintendent Speaks on Safety

Ezra DeVore

With the latest tragedy in Uvalde, Texas, many educational staff, parents, and citizens are questioning the safety of our schools, and asking what we can do, and what we have done, to prevent these atrocities before they happen. Cassville Superintendent Merlyn Johnson spoke of student and staff safety at schools, discussing the safety protocols the Cassville school district is practicing. Johnson states, "We have well informed and trained staff who understand the importance of individual and group setting student safety. We have updated safety measures across all of our cam-

puses over the past few years. We just replaced the safety and security systems across all buildings and grounds. We have a resource officer on campus every school day and for many after school events. "Cassville police officers have familiarity of the layout of all school buildings and grounds. We often jump in too quickly to reassure our students, when what they really want and need is for us to listen to their concerns. When we move too quickly to reassurance, we stop the conversation at that point. It is far more effective to ask students to tell us more. As school staff and as parents, we should engage our student/child in conveying their

thoughts about a range of ideas or possible solutions. The greatest outcome of these conversations is letting students know that we are willing for them to talk with us about anything. "An expression in the crisis response is to never waste a crisis, and this is our opportunity to connect deeply with our students. Setting the stage for more open communication about all kinds of things in the future is key." Eliminating unwanted entry is a key factor in determining exactly how protected an environment is. "We have surveillance on all of our entry doors," Johnson begins. "We have primary and secondary locked en-

try doors, two sets of locked doors at every entry. District staff first identify visitors before buzzing them into the secured entry vestibule." In the event of an intruder, Johnson states the district's protocols and deployed safety measures. "Detailed plans are in place to ensure student and staff safety under a variety of circumstances," Johnson says. "These plans are practiced throughout the school year. We do not share these plans with outside people. "Two intruder 'lockdown' drills are held during the year. We will be hosting the ALICE training at the beginning of next school year."

Southwest High School 2nd Semester Honor roll 2021-2022

9th Grade
Principal's List: Riley Flippo, Addison Keates, Kelsee Merritt, Saige Miller, Rebecca Swanepoel, and Ka-leigh Tull.
"A" Honor Roll: Hunter Barnes, Brady Brinkman, Lydia Brown, Abigale Clark, Addison Cotton, Savanna Filbeck, Tara Hampshire, Laura Henry, Kali Jones, Brayden Kerfoot, Mary King, Samuel Lawrence, Jayden Lee Madison Meek, Raeli Miles, Tristan Morgan, Kaleb Outhouse, Montana Skelton, and Nevaeh Stogdill.
10th Grade
Principal's List: Caleb Ayer, Kameron Kelley, Faith Outhouse, and Lilly Wolf.
"A" Honor Roll: Henri Balk, Landon Bernard, Lyric Bernard, Caiden Crowe, Abigail Floyd, Lexie Hendrix, Jordan Long, Alexis Raucstadt, Juliana Sierra, Brooklyn Slye, Ezra Sprowes, Alexander Guatore, and Sophia Wyman.
11th Grade
Principal's List: Gavin Barton, Cally Bowyer, Katie Catron, Shaylea Eggleston, Olivia Erwin, Alli Fosse, Jackeline Quintanilla, Dylan Rainwater, and Alexandria Shrum.
"A" Honor Roll: Jordan

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12th Grade
Principal's List: Tierney Ash, Olivia Ayer, Andrew Cornell, Jared Hayworth, Samuel Jennings, Dale Jermain, Natalie Johnson, Ryan Lawrence, Christian Long, and Amy Reeves.
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MONA JOY LOVE
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Services were held Tuesday, May 31, 2022, at McQueen Funeral Home in Wheaton. J.R. Burr and Tommy Burr conducted the services. Burial was at Union Cemetery south of Stella.

Contributions may be made to Union Cemetery in memory of Mona.

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Lucas Bremer, age 38, of Monett, passed away May 28, 2022. Visitation will be held Friday, June 3, 2022, from 6-8

p.m. at Buchanan Funeral Home in Monett. Funeral service will be held Saturday, June 4, 2022, at 2 p.m. at the New Site Baptist Church in Monett.



MILLIE VONCIEL LARSON

Millie Vonciel Larson, age 84, of Seligman, went home to be with her beloved Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on Monday, May 30, 2022, at Nixa Nursing and Rehab in Nixa. The daughter of Aubrey and Gertie (Pollard) Stone, Millie was born on January 7, 1938, in Coats, North Carolina. In 1954, she married James Ervin Larson in South Carolina, and together they built a fulfilling and happy life until his passing on Thursday, April 28, 2022.

Millie enjoyed watching soap operas and drinking

diet Pepsi, but her greatest joy came from watching her grandchildren, who were her pride and joy. Millie was a good Christian woman who loved and believed in God with all her heart, she will be greatly missed by all that knew and loved her.

Survivors include her five children, Daniel Larson, of Seligman, Rodney Larson, of Washburn, Roger Larson of Pineville, Jody Larson and his wife, Nancy, of Cassville, and Jason Larson and his wife, Christie, of Nixa; twelve grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; one sister, Peggy (Stone) Arnold, of Raleigh, North Carolina; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Aubrey and Gertie (Pollard) Stone, and husband, James Ervin Larson, Millie was preceded in death by one son, Dennis Larson; three brothers, Bruce Stone, Larry Stone, and Donnie Stone; and one sister, Violene Matthews.

Memorial services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 4, 2022, at the New Salem Baptist Church in Seligman.

A private family burial will be held at the Fayetteville National Cemetery at a later date.

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Outbreak Investigation of Hepatitis A Virus: Strawberries

The FDA, along with CDC, the Public Health Agency of Canada and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, state, and local partners are investigating a multistate outbreak of hepatitis A infections in the United States and Canada potentially linked to fresh organic strawberries branded as FreshKampo and HEB, purchased between March 5, 2022, and April 25, 2022.

Currently, the potentially affected FreshKampo and HEB products are past shelf life. People who purchased FreshKampo and HEB fresh organic strawberries between March 5, 2022, and April 25, 2022, and then froze those strawberries for later consumption should not eat them. These products were sold at the following retailers, including, but not limited to:

- Aldi
- HEB
- Kroger
- Safeway
- Sprouts Farmers Market
- Trader Joe's
- Walmart
- Weis Markets
- WinCo Foods

If you are unsure of what brand you purchased, when you purchased your strawberries, or where you purchased them from prior to

freezing them, the strawberries should be thrown away.

Epidemiologic and traceback data show that fresh organic strawberries sold as FreshKampo and HEB brands that were purchased between March 5, 2022, and April 25, 2022, are a likely cause of illness in this outbreak. The traceback investigations show that cases in California, Minnesota, and Canada report having purchased fresh organic strawberries branded as FreshKampo or HEB prior to becoming ill. Illness onset dates range from March 28 – April 30, 2022.

As this investigation is ongoing, additional products may be included. More information will be provided in this advisory as it becomes available.

Recommendation

Consumers, restaurants, and retailers should not sell, serve, or eat any fresh organic strawberries branded as FreshKampo or HEB if purchased between March 5, 2022, and April 25, 2022. People who purchased the fresh strawberries and then froze those strawberries for later consumption should not eat them. They should be thrown away. Currently, the potentially affected product is past its shelf life. If you are

unsure of what brand you purchased, when you purchased your strawberries, or where you purchased them from prior to freezing them, the strawberries should be thrown away.

If consumers purchased fresh organic strawberries branded as FreshKampo or HEB between March 5, 2022, and April 25, 2022, ate those berries in the last two weeks, and have not been vaccinated against hepatitis A, they should immediately consult with their healthcare professional to determine whether post exposure prophylaxis (PEP) is needed. PEP is recommended for unvaccinated people who have been exposed to hepatitis A virus in the last two weeks because vaccination can prevent a hepatitis A infection if given within 14 days of exposure. Those with evidence of previous hepatitis A vaccination or previous hepatitis A infection do not require PEP.

Contact your healthcare provider if you think you may have symptoms of a hepatitis A infection after eating these fresh organic strawberries, or if you believe that you have eaten these strawberries in the last two weeks.

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FDA Efforts to Result in Millions of Additional Bottles of Infant Formula to Further Increase U.S. Supply

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is providing an update on additional steps it has taken that will lead to more infant formula on U.S. store shelves in the coming weeks and months.

Under the agency's recent increased flexibilities, Bubs Australia plans to provide at least 1.25 million cans of several varieties of its infant formula. Some of this product is currently in stock for transport and additional product is being produced in the coming weeks and months. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is evaluating options for getting the products to the U.S. as quickly as possible. The company has information about the products and where to find product once in the U.S. on the Aussie Bubs website.

The FDA notified Bubs Australia that the agency is exercising enforcement discretion for the importation of certain infant formula products following the review of information provided pertaining to nutritional adequacy and safety, including

microbiological testing, labeling, and additional information about facility production and inspection history.

On Tuesday and Thursday, the FDA also announced steps that will lead to tens of millions of additional bottles of infant formula, including specialty infant formula that is in short supply for infants with certain allergies or critical health conditions. The agency is leveraging a number of flexibilities to bolster the supply of products that serve as the sole source of nutrition for many infants while ensuring the infant formula can be used safely and provides adequate nutrition. The FDA remains in further discussions with manufacturers and suppliers regard-

ing additional supply to ensure there's adequate infant formula available wherever and whenever parents and caregivers need it.

The FDA issued guidance on May 24 that outlined a process by which the agency would not object to the importation of certain infant formula products intended for a foreign market or distribution in the U.S. of products manufactured here for export to foreign countries. This guidance also may provide flexibilities to those who manufacture infant formula products domestically and may be able to increase further the quantity of domestically produced product for the U.S. market. The agency has posted a webpage

that will be updated with information about additional products headed to the U.S.

The agency's around-the-clock work as part of the all-of-government efforts has already begun to improve supply and availability. The agency expects that the measures and steps it is taking, and the potential for Abbott Nutrition's Sturgis, Michigan, facility to safely resume production in the near-term, will mean more and more supply is on the way or on store shelves moving forward. The FDA continues to

advise against making infant formulas at home or diluting formula. Caregivers are encouraged to work with their child's health care provider for recommendations on changing feeding practices, if needed. HHS has also released a fact sheet with information to help families find infant formula.

The agency also monitors online marketplaces for fraudulent products and works with major online retailers to remove violative and harmful products offered for sale on their sites.

Additionally, since many of these fraudulent products originate overseas, the agency targets and examines these products at ports of entry. The FDA also monitors and follows up on various external signals such as consumer complaints about potential counterfeit and fraudulent products.

The FDA will continue to dedicate all available resources to help ensure that infant formula products remain available for use in the U.S. and will keep the public informed of progress updates.



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The Purdy Projects: Bond & Miscellaneous project consists of various projects such as remodel and construction of three secured entrances, cafeteria/kitchen remodel, restroom remodel/upgrades, and exterior improvements.

Bidders may obtain Contract Documents on May 16, 2022 from: Engineers Reprographics, 1600 E. St. Louis St., Springfield, Missouri 65802, Phone: 417-869-2222. Sets are available for a refundable deposit and are available digitally at www.erplanroom.com. For more information, please contact Kirsten M. Whitehead at Paragon Architecture, 417-885-0002.

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How to Get Underutilized COVID Funeral Assistance Funds

Dear Savvy Senior,

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I need to do to get them.

Still Sad

Dear Sad,

I'm very sorry about the loss of your mother. The government program you are asking about is the COVID-19 Funeral Assistance Program administered by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (or FEMA). This program is part of the American Rescue Plan, a stimulus package passed in 2021 in an effort to help the

country financially manage amid the pandemic.

This program, which has no end date, offers up to \$9,000 to cover the cost of a funeral for someone who died of COVID-19 as far back as January 2020.

Unfortunately, less than half the people believed eligible for funeral assistance have actually applied for it. Here's what you should know about the program's requirements and how to apply.

Where to Start?

To apply for COVID-19 funeral assistance, you must do it over the phone by calling FEMA at 844-684-6333, anytime Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Eastern Time. The application process takes about 20 minutes.

After you apply, FEMA will provide you an application number, which you may

use to create an online account at DisasterAssistance.gov if you choose.

You will then need to submit supporting documents, including a death certificate for your mother, but it must state that her death "may have been caused by" or "was likely the result of" COVID-19 or COVID-19-like symptoms. Her death must also have occurred in the U.S. on or after Jan. 20, 2020.

If you don't have this, you won't be eligible.

You'll also need to submit proof of funeral expenses, such as itemized receipts, invoices or funeral home contracts.

These supporting documents can be submitted either online (through your DisasterAssistance.gov account), by mail (P.O. Box 10001, Hyattsville, MD

20782) or via fax (855-261-3452).

After the paperwork is received, it takes FEMA about 45 days to make an eligibility decision.

Families who had multiple deaths due to the coronavirus can also apply. One family can receive up to \$35,000 across multiple funerals.

Reimbursements can be used to cover any portion of funeral expenses including burial plots, caskets, preparation of the body, cremation, urns, clergy, services and headstones as well as costs related to state or local ordinances and producing death certificates.

But be aware that prepaid funerals are not eligible for reimbursements. Any payment made specifically for a funeral prior to death is considered a duplication and

is not eligible.

If FEMA approves your application, the funds will either be deposited into your bank account or sent by mail via check, usually within a few days of approval.

If, however, you receive a letter from FEMA saying you're ineligible, or if the amount awarded is not enough, you have the right to appeal within 60 days of FEMA's decision letter.

For more information on the COVID Funeral Assistance program, visit FEMA.gov/disaster/coronavirus/economic/funeral-assistance.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

Primary Absentee Voting Begins Tuesday, June 21, 2022

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Springfield Art Museum Announces \$2 Million In Tax Credits and Names 2028 Campaign Chairs

Springfield, MO. (June 1, 2022) – The Springfield Art Museum announced today that it has been awarded \$2 million in tax credits from the Missouri Development Finance Board (MDFB). The tax credits are designed to spur private investment in the Museum's transformative \$25 million renovation and expansion. Qualified individuals and corporations can receive a 50% Infrastructure Development Fund Tax Credit based upon their contribution (i.e., a \$50,000 contribution receives a \$25,000 tax credit). These tax credits can be used by the contributor to pay certain taxes due to the State of Missouri or the credits can be sold or transferred within certain parameters.

"We're excited to see the growth occurring at the Springfield Art Museum," said Matt Morrow, President

of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. "Arts and culture amenities like the Museum not only benefit our current residents and helps us retain talent, but also contribute to Springfield's quality of place. Making our community an attractive place to live and work helps us attract new people, growing our workforce and making a positive impact on our local economy."

Contributors wishing to take advantage of the tax credit must make their contribution of cash or securities directly to the Missouri Development Finance Board which will then distribute the monies to the Museum and the tax credit to the donor. Tax credits cannot be "refunded" or "carried-back" but can be "carried forward" to offset future tax liabilities for up to five years if the tax credit in the donation year

exceeds the donors' tax liability in that same year.

This announcement comes just two months after The Sunderland Foundation's \$5 Million lead gift to the 2028 Campaign – the largest gift in the Museum's history – and the near completion of both the Fasnicht Creek naturalization and parking lot improvement projects. These projects were already successfully funded through public partnership and private investment and were critical first steps necessary to renovating and replacing Museum buildings.

"With receipt of these important tax credits, now is the time for the Museum to invite individuals and corporations to make their commitments to the Museum's 2028 Campaign," said Museum Director Nick Nelson. "And we're pleased and grateful to announce that

two remarkable and generous community members have agreed to lead the 2028 Campaign private investment effort, Drs. Tom and Kimberley Prater."

"We are so proud to assist the Museum with this incredible growth opportunity," said Kimberley Prater. "As art collectors ourselves and as huge fans of the Springfield Art Museum, we are honored to serve." Selections from the Prater's large collection of contemporary ceramics were a part of the Museum's 2017-18 special exhibition Wonder Rooms: Ozark Collections.

"The Museum has contributed so much to our community for nearly 100 years," added Tom Prater. "This Campaign will elevate the Museum's education, exhibition, and outreach efforts for another 100 years. We're thrilled to be a part of it and

invite the community to join us in supporting the Museum's 2028 Campaign."

In addition to their leadership support for the Springfield Art Museum, the Praters have actively rallied for causes and efforts across the region such as the Sister Cities Association, Forward SGF, Community Foundation of the Ozarks, Drury University, Springfield Chamber of Commerce, Discovery Center, Springfield Daily Citizen, and Springfield Public Schools. Tom also served on City Council, representing Zone 2 from 2016 to 2019.

For more information about the Museum's \$25 million expansion and renovation, visit: www.sgfmuseum.org/258/Museum-Master-Plan or contact Kate Francis, Museum Affairs Officer for Fundraising and Development at 417-874-2865 or kate.francis@springfieldmo.gov.

MU study finds health benefits of ‘aging in place’ at TigerPlace

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) found the majority of older adults want to stay in their own home as they age. However, given the natural decline in health that comes with aging, some older adults may have to move into a nursing home or assisted-living facility to receive more intensive levels of care.

To help older adults live independently as they ‘age in place,’ researchers at the University of Missouri analyzed eight years of health data from 2011 – 2019 for more than 190 residents at TigerPlace, a senior living facility developed in partnership between the MU Sinclair School of Nursing and Americare Senior Living.

Researchers found that because registered nurse care coordinators were able to identify illnesses early and quickly in residents and provide them with appropriate care and services, most of the older adults living at TigerPlace were able to stay healthier longer, which allowed them to comfortably ‘age in place’ and reduced their need to be transferred to a nursing home for more intensive levels of care.

TigerPlace combines the convenience and privacy of individual apartments with many recreational and socialization opportunities, such as sports bars, fitness centers, live music performances, pet therapy visits, dominoes, Bible study, bingo, volunteer opportunities and programs with local churches.

The residents at TigerPlace received health assessments from registered nurse care coordinators every six months related to cognitive functioning, completing daily tasks, depression, the risk of falling and physical functioning. Additionally, some residents chose to use non-invasive motion, bed, and depth sensors to trend level of activity, respiratory and heart rate, and fall detection. Changes in activity, new or increased falls, and assessment were used to identify illnesses, such as pneumonia or a urinary tract infection, as early as possible so interventions could be provided quickly.

“The benefits of both the regular health assessments and use of non-invasive sensors helped to keep them steady as they age comfortably,” said Lori Popejoy, lead author on the study and an associate professor in the MU Sinclair School of Nursing. “The goal is to identify slight declines in health as early as possible so the right services can be put into place, whether it is connecting them with a doctor, beginning therapy or starting

treatment for depression, whatever is needed based off the assessments.”

Popejoy added the exercise and socialization opportunities available at TigerPlace help improve both physical and mental health outcomes, as well as reduce the risk of falls by improving muscle mass and strength. The average age of study participants was 84.

“The residents are able to use these services to enhance their quality of life in retirement, which allows them to live longer independently,” Popejoy said. “For older adults that are still living at home and maybe starting to notice increased difficulty completing daily activities, or for those who are struggling with social isolation, moving to a facility like TigerPlace can be very helpful for living a healthier life longer and possibly avoiding the need to ever move to a nursing home.”

The research study was interdisciplinary in nature, involving collaboration among nursing students, medical students, social workers, engineers and information technology professionals.

Popejoy has dedicated her career to improving the quality of care for older adults. She has provided hands-on clinical care in a variety of health care settings, from hospitals and nursing homes to community centers and home health care agencies.

“Longitudinal analysis of aging in place at TigerPlace: Resident function and well-being” was recently published in Geriatric Nursing.

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