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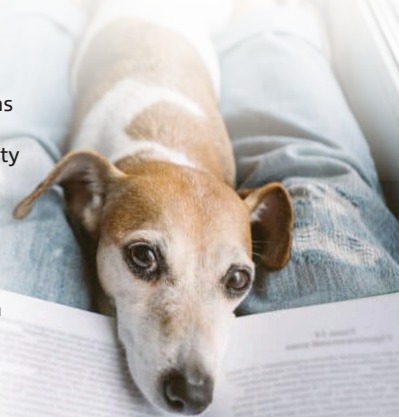
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It's time for the Missouri State Fair! Check out some of this year's events and activities during Missouri's favorite week of summer.



Ozarks Amphitheater

Voted Lake Lifestyles' Best Kept Secret at the Lake, Ozarks Amphitheater continues to grow in popularity while bringing some of the best entertainment to the Lake.

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TOP EVENTS

Shop With A Hero Golf Tournament • Aug. 11



Shop With A Hero Golf Tournament will be held at 1 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Indian Rock Golf Course. Free buffet with entry. Proceeds are donated to Shop With A Hero. Cost is \$85 per person and includes silent auction, prizes and 50/50 raffles. Contact Indian Rock Golf Club, 573-372-3023.

LOZ Golf to End Alzheimers • Aug. 16

Lake of the Ozarks Golf to End Alzheimers will be held Aug. 16 at Golf Club at Deer Chase, 770 Deer Chase Road, Linn Creek. Four person scramble, 8 a.m. shotgun start. Registration at 7 p.m. \$125 per person, \$500 per team. For more information, contact David Tomlinson at 573-280-4129.

Reader's Theater • Aug. 17



On Aug. 17, Radio-Active Players, a talented group of local actors, will perform their very entertaining monthly Reader's Theatre, in the style of live Old-Time Radio, at the Royal Underground in the Royal Theatre in Versailles, at 7 p.m, doors open at 6 p.m. For information, contact Beth at 913-909-8603 or Will at 573-462-6623.



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Hot Summer Nights on Bagnell Dam Strip. LAKE MEDIA PHOTO FILE

August

9 • Hot Summer Nights is on Friday, Aug. 9, with the theme; "A Need for Speed." This is a free event and open to all makes and models of classic cars, trucks and bikes. Rain or shine from 5 to 9 p.m. on the Bagnell Dam Strip in Lake Ozark.

11 • Support Shop With A Hero Golf Tournament, 1 p.m., Indian Rock Golf Course, free buffet with entry. Proceeds are donated to Shop With A Hero. Cost is \$85 per person and includes silent auction, prizes and 50/50 raffles. Contact Indian Rock Golf Club, 573-372-3023.

15 • The Lake of the Ozarks STOP Human Trafficking Coalition will host the Missouri State Task Force at 6:30 p.m. at Eldon First Assembly of God Church, 1395 Eastview St. Featured will be Deputy Attorney General Clifton Davis. The public is encouraged to attend.

15 • Lake Ozark Rotary Club - Noon is hosting Trivia Night Aug. 15 at the Elks Lodge, 5161

Osage Beach Parkway. A social hour will be held at 5:30 p.m. with trivia starting at 6. A cash bar and complementary appetizers will be available. For more information, visit www.lakeozarkrotary.com, www.scoutstrivia.com or email Janelle.Stockstill@gmail.com.

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24 • Lake of the Ozarks Shootout will take place Aug. 24 & 25 at Captain Ron's Bar & Grill on the 34MM.

25 • Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 540 N. Mill St., Eldon, is having its 41st annual parish picnic. Dine-in, drive-thru and carry-out dinner: fried chicken and ham, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Rummage sale, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; bingo 12 p.m.-3 p.m.; live auction 3 p.m.; raffle drawing (grand prize \$1,000) 6:30 p.m.; Beer garden w/gin Rickeys; burger/hot dog/brat & soda stand; cruise-in car show; craft & other vendors; children's games; music and dancing under the pavilion.

September

6 • Hot Summer Nights is on Friday, Sept. 6. This is a free event and open to all makes

and models of classic cars, trucks and bikes. Rain or shine from 5 to 9 p.m. on the Bagnell Dam Strip in Lake Ozark.

7 • The Lake of the Ozarks Air Show will take place Saturday, Sept. 7, from 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Camdenton Memorial-Lake Regional Airport, 20 Airport Road, Camdenton. The event will include exciting air show performers, historical aircraft and entertainment. Parking costs \$10 per vehicle. This applies to all vehicles on Saturday, Sept. 7.

11 • BikeFest will be held Sept. 11-15. Events include spectacular scenic rides, more than 200 biker-friendly bars and restaurants, great parties, vendors and rockin' concerts at night. Visit Lake of the Ozarks for a chance to win a custom Harley Davidson motorcycle.

11 • The always-popular Lake of the Ozarks Wingfest will be held from 5-7 p.m. poolside at Regalia Hotel on Horse-shoe Bend. Cost is \$15 per person from Central Bank locations or \$20 at the door. Kids ages 12 and under are free. Proceeds benefit local charities.

13 • Eighth annual Veterans Memorial Ride sponsored by Zack Wheat American Legion Post 624 Lake Thunder Riders. Free event. Staging and breakfast 10 a.m. at Camdenton VFW Post 5923. Escorted ride leaves at 11:30 p.m.

20-22 • The Lake of the Ozarks Marine Dealers Association presents its In-water Boat Show at Dog Days Sept. 20-22. Admission is \$7, children 12 and under free.

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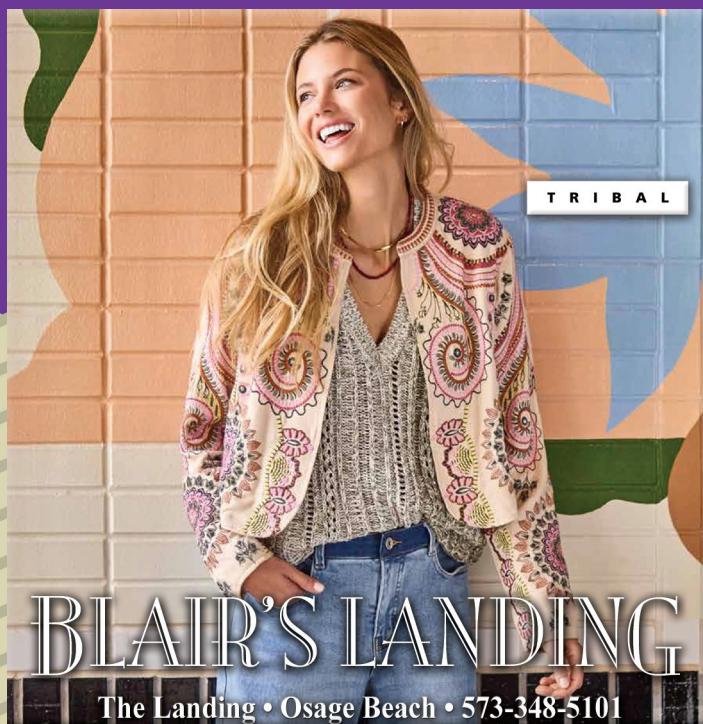
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FISHING

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Camdenton angler Jeff Mellencamp competes in kayak bass tournaments on his home waters of Lake of the Ozarks. PROVIDED PHOTO

KAYAK FISHING: a new trend for anglers

Engine-powered boats dominate the fishing scene at Lake of the Ozarks but some anglers are discovering they can catch bass from a kayak at the Lake.

Kayak bass fishing has grown rapidly in the past 10 years as a result of tournament circuits now holding events for kayak owners. The Lake of the Ozarks hosted a Mo Yak Fishing Tournament Series event in April with a field of 43 anglers fishing in kayaks.

Kayaks were once considered a small waters craft for fishing in remote areas, but kayak manufacturers are now building larger and wider boats with better stability and pedal-driven systems that allow anglers to fish larger waters such as Lake of the Ozarks. Kayaks have become so stable now that anglers can actually stand and fish without tipping over.

The Lake's massive size gives kayak anglers plenty of options to fish from Truman Dam to Bagnell Dam.

"You have a bunch of different types of areas that you can fish and kind of get away from the normally busy

areas," says Jeff Mellencamp, a Mo Yak Fishing Tournament Series competitor. "You can get back in a creek channel or go up the river. That is what I like doing."

Mellencamp's favorite areas to fish from his kayak are the Little Niangua Arm and the Ha Ha Tonka area on the upper Niangua. The Camdenton angler recommends using a kayak 12 feet or longer for fishing the Lake. He fishes in a Hobie Pro Angler 14, a 14-foot kayak with the stability he needs for navigating on the Lake and plenty of storage room.

"I can handle waves and carry all my stuff in it," Mellencamp says. With a longer and wider kayak, anglers can fish the same open waters of the Lake where bass boats roam, yet the smaller crafts can also put anglers in remote areas that are inaccessible for bass boats.

Hobie kayaks are also equipped with the revolutionary MirageDrive, a pedal system that replaces the paddle for propelling the kayak. His pedal-driven kayak allows Mellencamp to cover water quicker and steering handles on the Hobie lets him navigate virtually hands-free.

Today's kayaks are designed as smaller scale bass boats with storage compartments and rod racks or holders. Accessories such as depth finders and Power-Pole Micro Anchors also can be mounted on the boats. Other accessories kayak anglers can add to their rigs include storage crates such as the Jackson Kayak JKrate, Hobie H-Crate or the YakGear Kayak Angler Crate Kit. The YakGear basic crate kit features a crate, a double rod holder, accessory pouch, 3.3-pound grapnel anchor kit, anchor cleat and mounting hardware.

Television fishing celebrity and two-time Bassmaster Classic Champ Hank Parker has become a kayak bass fishing aficionado. When he first started using a Hobie kayak, Parker wasn't used to sitting and fishing from a lower position and closer to the water, so he had to make some adjustments to work lures properly. He suggests newcomers to kayak fishing just need to spend some time getting used to fishing at a different angle.

"The boat itself probably only stands up off the water about 18 to 20 inches so when you are in the kayak you are up another 2 1/2 feet," he says. "So you are 4 feet off the water instead of 6 or 6 1/2 feet (in a bass boat)."

Parker says there are some advantages to fishing closer to the water.

"The wind doesn't catch your line and move it because you are low to the water so I point my rod down and keep it low," he says. Since he has his rod lower without any slack in his line, Parker can also generate a smoother and quicker hook set when fishing from a kayak than he can in a bass boat.

Sitting closer to the water in a kayak also works to Parker's advantage when he is throwing topwater lures in clear water. He believes his lower profile prevents spooking fish in the clear water.

A stealthy approach is another advantage kayaks have over bass boats. Parker notes the MirageDrive on his Hobie kayak is much quieter than a trolling motor.

"If you pedal really fast then the fish will hear you, but you can make the pedal noise non-existent if you just take short strokes," Parker says.

While bass boats remain the standard vessel for bass fishing at the Lake of the Ozarks, kayaks are developing a following from anglers wanting to catch bass from remote parts of the Lake.



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Tournament Results

No tournaments were reported last weekend.

Bagnell Dam spillway/Osage River

Water clarity: Clear. Black bass: Good flipping jigs to shallow wood. Crappie: Fair on small swimbaits and jigs around brush and current breaks. Catfish: Good on cut shad and skipjack herring.

Lower Lake

Water clarity: Clear. Black bass: Fair on topwater lures and finesse worms on drop shot rigs along bluff ends. Crappie: Fair trolling crankbaits in the middle of coves. Catfish: Good drifting cut shad and skipjack herring.

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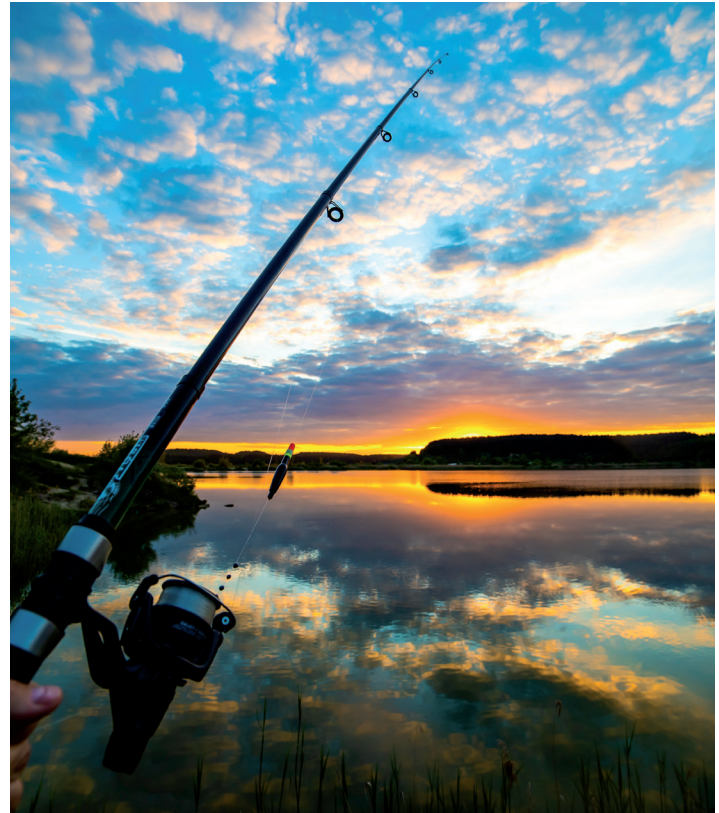
Water clarity: Clear. Black bass: Slow on topwater lures and square bill crankbaits in the backs of creeks or jigs, Texas-rigged plastic worms and wacky-rigged worms around docks and brush piles. Crappie: Fair trolling crankbaits on the main channel and in the middle of coves. Catfish: Good drifting cut shad and skipjack herring.

Mid-Lake

Water clarity: Stained. Black bass: Fair on Texas-rigged plastic worms in brush piles 8 to 12 feet deep. Crappie: Slow shooting jigs under docks or on spoons and minnows in dock wells.

Grand Glaize

Water clarity: Clear. Black bass: Slow on Texas-rigged plastic worms and jigs around shallow wood or on Ned rigs and wacky-rigged worms around docks. Crappie: Slow on jigs and minnows 6 to 25 feet deep around brush.



Niangua

Water clarity: Clear on the upper end and stained on the lower end. Black bass: Fair on jigs and Texas-rigged plastic worms around points. Crappie: Slow on minnows in brush 15 to 20 feet deep. White bass: Good trolling crankbaits along the main channel on the upper end. Catfish: Good on cut sunfish and nightcrawlers tight-lining off docks.

Upper Osage

Water clarity: Murky. Black bass: Fair on jigs and shaky head worms around shallow cover in the backs of coves. Crappie: Slow on minnows in brush and around docks 10 to 15 feet deep. Catfish: Excellent on jug lines baited with cut sunfish.

Truman Dam spillway

Water clarity: Stained. Crappie: Fair on jigs. White bass and hybrids: Fair on jigs. Catfish: Fair on cut shad.

Sources

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Ask the Expert



What is the difference between gross and net scores and how does that effect match and stroke play? George T., Lake Ozark

A player's gross score is the number of shots including penalty strokes to complete their round. The net score is calculated by subtracting the player's handicap strokes from the gross score. The purpose of the net score is to provide a more equitable way of comparing scores between players with different skill levels.

In stroke play, the total score is calculated for all players to determine a winner. Depending on the tournament the event can be scored by the gross scores or the net scores of the players. In most instances a tournament will either have all gross scores or all net scores.

In match play, the most common way to score is to use the net scores of the players on each hole. This equalizes skill levels so you can theoretically compete with anyone. Each hole is its own separate competition. If one player is a 10 handicap and the other is a 5 handicap, the 10 handicap player will be allotted one stroke on the five toughest holes on the course according to the handicap rank listed on the course scorecard. Each hole will either be halved (tied) or won by a player. The player who wins the most individual holes will be the winner.

I am just getting into golf...What is the best way to hold a golf club? Nancy B., Roach

Start with your non-dominate hand. Your left hand for a right hand dominant player and vice versa. Make sure the clubface is square and place your non-dominant hand on the club wrapping your fingers around the club. A "V" will be formed by your thumb and index finger that should point toward your dominant shoulder. Now place your dominant hand on the club just below the non-dominant one.

Wrapping your fingers around the club you can either interlock the little finger of your dominant hand with the index and middle finger of the non-dominate hand, or overlap the index finger with your little finger.

What is the difference between a hook and a slice? Is one more common than the other? Blake B., Eldon

A "slice" for a right handed player will move the golf ball from left to right. This is the most prevalent shot for the average player. A shot shape that starts right and continues to spin to the right is typically referred to as "push" and not a slice or "fade". A fade would be a slight curve of the ball from left to right where a slice is a severe left to right ball flight. A "hook" will move the ball from right to left.

Better players typically use a right-to-left ball flight to increase distance and it is the natural shape of a proper golf swing as the golf swing is a rotational move. A shot that starts left and continues left is not a hook or draw that would be a pull. A slight right-to-left ball flight is preferred for control and optimum distance.

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When: Aug. 16 – 8 a.m. shotgun start

Where: The Golf Club at Deer Chase

Cost: \$125/person or \$500/four-person team – includes lunch. Complete registration and submit by Aug. 7. Registration fee is not tax deductible.

For more information, contact: David Tomlinson at 573-280-4129; Jen Jacobs at 573-836-4868; or Julie Milbauer at 417-988-0101 or jumilbauer@alz.org.

Parrot Head Open/Two-Person Invitational

When: Aug. 24-25 – Entry deadline is Aug. 19

Where: The Oaks Golf Course at Margaritaville Lake Resort

Cost: \$400 per team. Practice rounds will be open on Friday, Aug. 23, (\$30 cart fee).

For more information, contact: the golf shop at 573-348-1677 or 573-348-8522. To make hotel reservations, call Margaritaville Lake Resort at 800-826-8272 and mention the Fall Two-Man Invitational Rate of \$199 (must be reserved prior to July 26).

6th Annual Lake of the Ozarks Idiots Club Charity Golf Tournament

When: Sept. 23; Registration and check-in begins at 10:30 a.m. Tournament welcome at 12:30 p.m.

Where: Osage National Golf Resort

Cost: \$700 for foursome, \$350 for twosome and \$175 for individual golfers

For more information, visit: <https://ozarks-idiots-club.perfectgolfevent.com>.

Fall Couples Scramble Invitational

When: Oct. 5-6

Where: Lake Valley Golf Club

Cost: \$400 entry fee includes 36 holes of golf with cart, skins event on both days, closest-to-the-hole prizes and dinner.

A practice round is available for \$30 during the tournament weekend.

For more information, contact: 573-346-7218 or visit www.lakevalleygolf.com.

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Soon you will be hearing the roar of boat engines racing down a 3/4-mile straight away racecourse. This is the largest unsanctioned boat race in the Midwest with over 100 racers and 100,000 spectators.

This event will bring the top racers and offshore racing power boats from all over the world topping 200 MPH.

On Aug. 26, 2023, the American Ethanol boat 51 Mystic reached a speed of 214 miles per hour (mph) during the 35th annual Lake of the Ozarks Shootout in Central Missouri, setting a new record for the 3/4-mile course. The boat was piloted by Tony Battiato and John

Cosker, who also won the Shootout's Top Gun title for the ninth year in a row.

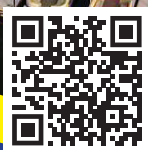
Many of the racers hope to beat the all-time speed of 244 Miles per hour by world-renowned powerboat racer Sheikh Hassan bin Jabor Al-Thani in August in the 96 Spirit of Qatar catamaran.

The Shoot out is much more than a race. 2023 Lake of the Ozarks Shootout raised approximately \$675,000 for charities. The Shootout's beneficiaries include local charities, fire protection districts and law enforcement agencies. In total, the Shootout has donated more than \$4.75 million to charity since it began as a lake rescue event for a local fire department 35 years ago.

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No Wake from the 31MM - 36MM from 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Extended NO Wake from 21-31 mm from 3p.m. - 7p.m.

Sunday Aug. 25

No Wake from 31-36 mm from 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

The Shoot out committee asks, "Please observe the no wake and extended wake zones. Our goal has always been to have one of the safest charity events on the water and to protect not only the participants and spectators, but also local residents. Please help us to accomplish this goal."

Some tips to have a safe race day

You can see the race by land at Captains Rons located at 82 Aloha Ln, Sunrise Beach or at the 35.5 Mile Marker.

1. When you arrive at Captain Ron's there will be safety boats to assist you in anchoring and positioning your boat. Please follow directions and do not block other boaters' navigation abilities.

2. Drink plenty of water along with alcohol, if you feel that you have too much have a designated driver. You don't want to get arrested for boating while intoxicated.

3. Watch out for swimmers in the water when moving your boat. Be sure if you or your passengers are in the water, wear a life jacket.

4. If you are anchoring overnight or if you have air conditioning on board, be sure your on-board generator is properly vented and your CO2 detector is working properly.

5. Please take your trash with you; let's keep the lake clean.

6. When leaving the race area, again no wake, stay out of the race lanes they will be marked do not cross into them.

7. You have watched the performance boats all day and may think your boat could be a racer. This is not the time to try to emulate the professionals. Be courteous, obey the no wake zones.

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Join in the heart-pounding world of high-speed boat racing when the Lake of the Ozarks Shootout returns in Aug. 24 & 25. Held at the 34.5-mile marker by water and Captain Ron's by land, the event is the largest unsanctioned boat race in the United States. Over the years, the Shootout has raised more than \$1 million for dozens of local charities.

The boat races happen on Saturday and Sunday when racers in a variety of classes compete for the Top Gun trophy. The goal is to clock the fastest speed.

For more information, go to www.LakeOfTheOzarksShootout.com.

The Races

Racing begins on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. with an opening ceremony followed by the Electric Class racing starting at 8:40 a.m.

Boats will make runs until about 4 p.m. when an air show will take place.

On Sunday opening ceremonies are at 8:30 a.m. followed by PWC racing at 8:40 a.m. and boat racing at 9:15 a.m. The air show will be at 1:30 p.m. and Kilo runs are from 2-4:30 p.m.

An awards ceremony begins at Captain Ron's immediately following.

Going By Boat

Spectators can anchor out and watch from the sidelines but plan for plenty of travel time if headed by boat.

No wake and extended no wake zones are implemented for the Shootout for safety reasons. On Saturday it is no wake from the 31 to 36-mile markers from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. An extended no wake zone is from the 21 to 31-mile markers from 3-7 p.m. On Sunday it is no wake from the 31 to 36-mile markers from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Go By Land

Viewing the racers making runs is hard to do by land but the headquarters for Shootout weekend is at Captain Ron's where there are plenty of vendors and racers hanging around Racer Village.

Vendors will be setting up Wednesday and/or Thursday and will be at the event until Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Parking is available at Captain Ron's for \$10.

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SHOOTOUT EVENTS

Mini Shootout

The first popular event on the docket is the 15th annual Mini Shootout Aug. 16-18 at The Ha Ha Tonka Springs. Some of the most elaborate and fastest radio controlled boats will be seeking the same title as the big boats – The Top Gun. Last year's RC winner was Kevin Cram of Bayou Vista, Texas, at 119 miles per hour. The weekend of events kicks off Friday at 5 p.m. and continues through 5 p.m. Sunday.

A Mini-Shootout Meet and Greet will be held on Friday from 5-8 p.m. at The Springs.

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Wishing on a Ride

One of the most heartwarming and emotional events of the Shootout is Wishing on a Ride. Wishing on a Ride will be held Aug. 18 and 22 at Captain Ron's. Help grant wishes to ride power boats, water patrol boats, fire boats, helicopters and more.

Shootout on The Strip Party

The Shootout on The Strip Street Party will be held from 5-10 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21. See the best of the best in boats, rigs, drivers and accessories.
(Note: Bagnell Dam will be closed Wednesday from 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Road closures and detours will be marked. Best parking below the dam in the old campgrounds. Open containers will be allowed within the party area from School Road to Bagnell Dam. Lake Ozark Police will enforce the no open container outside of the party area.)



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HALL OF FAME DINNER AND INDUCTION CEREMONY

The Lake of the Ozarks Shootout Bob Morgan Memorial Hall of Fame will be held Tuesday, Aug. 20, at The Lighthouse, 340 Rock Harbor Road, Sunrise Beach. Join in congratulating the following five individuals whose goodness and dedication shine brightly each year, and in honor of the late Bob Morgan himself, it's believed that this year's inductees represent the core values of the 36-year-strong Shootout itself.

1. Mid-County Fire Protection District Chief Scott Frandsen

Chief Scott Frandsen, pictured along the far left, has dedicated his life in service to others within his community and he has taken part in the annual Shootout since it first began in 1989. He has experienced the incredible growth of this event over the past 3.5 decades and has done everything in his power to support it along the way. Thank you, Chief, for your dedication and service to the Lake of the Ozarks Shootout.

2. Factory Billet's Jim Schultz

Jim Schultz, pictured right, has shattered Shootout course records and although he vowed to retire once he acquired his record goal of 170 miles per hour in 2023, he and his engine partner, Mike Faucher, shattered that goal, too, by 14 miles per hour last year. Despite his prior plans of retiring from the world's largest unsanctioned boat races after doing so, Schultz says he will see us on the racecourse with Factory Billet in August.

3. SpeedontheWater.com's Matt Trulio

SpeedontheWater.com's award-winning writer, Matt Trulio, pictured on the left beside Jason Johnson (also of SpeedontheWater.com), has worked tirelessly in support of consistent coverage for the boating community and the Lake of the Ozarks Shootout for many years. While he covers many different marine-related articles through his professional role with SpeedontheWater.com, the Shootout and the many connections that he has made here at the Lake of the Ozarks hold a special place in his heart.

4. Shootout Technical Inspector Ed Grimm

When it comes to the Lake of the Ozarks Shootout's many complex classifications, there is no person better suited for the job than Ed Grimm, pictured on the left while inspecting a vessel. Alongside a small team of individuals who are selected carefully by Grimm himself, the safety standards of the Shootout's races are held to a higher standard and therefore, so are the racers', spectators', and officials' overall safety.

5. Veteran Lake of the Ozarks Shootout Volunteer Frank Scarpino

From his service as two-time president of the Laurie Elks Lodge where he advocated for drug awareness to his membership with Knights of Columbus, Scarpino became active with his volunteer work for the Shootout in 2008 when the event was moved to Captain Ron's Bar & Grill. Like his fellow Hall of Fame inductees, Scarpino has served on the Shootout's Board of Directors and his volunteer duties have aided in the development of a better parking system for attendees, vendors, officials, and more each August.

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Tickets to all Missouri State Fair concert and events are on sale. This includes the Pepsi Grandstand concert series, auto races, tractor pulls and the Governor's Ham Breakfast. These tickets will be available through Etix and also at the Missouri State Fair Box Office, located on the fairgrounds in Sedalia.

GRANDSTAND EVENTS

Friday, Aug. 9:

Warren Zeiders with Wyatt Flores, 7:30 p.m.
\$45 grandstand/ \$55 track

Saturday, Aug. 10:

Goo Goo Dolls with The Fray, 7:30 p.m.
\$60 grandstand/ \$70 track

Sunday, Aug. 11:

Missouri State Fair Shoot Out Truck & Tractor Pulls All Day Ticket - 12 & 6 p.m.
\$35 adults/ \$15 youth (ages 6-12)/ free kids (5 & under)

Monday, Aug. 12:

Pro Pulling League, 6 p.m.
\$35 adults/ \$15 youth (ages 6-12)/ free kids (5 & under)

Tuesday, Aug. 13:

Tracy Lawrence with Ruby Leigh, 7:30 p.m.
\$35 grandstand/ \$40 track

Wednesday, Aug. 14:

Tauren Wells with Jordan Feliz, 7:30 p.m.
\$35 grandstand/ \$40 track

Thursday, Aug. 15:

Ian Munsick with Creed Fisher, 7:30 p.m.
\$45 grandstand/ \$55 track

Friday, Aug. 16:

Ludacris with Dax, 7:30 p.m.
\$50 grandstand/ \$60 track

Saturday, Aug. 17:

Alabama with Restless Road, 7:30 p.m.
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When Ilene Vanabbema decided to open up a waterfront bar on the Gravois Arm, she wasn't quite prepared for the challenges that would soon follow. Like many Lakefront establishments, finding seasonal employees on the heels of a pandemic proved to be a difficult.

No stranger to the restaurant business, Ilene has owned Maggie's Bar & Grille in downtown Boonville for more than 15 years. Named after a formerly-beloved pet, the popular restaurant is a local hang-out in the style of an old English pub. Once the pandemic hit and things began to slow down, Ilene found herself spending more time at her old log home in Gravois Mills. A patron of the old Frog's Bar & Grill, Ilene said when it was placed on the market in 2020 she decided to take it over. After 25 years of being known as "Frog's" the restaurant reopened with a new name, a new look and a new menu.

Due to the difficulty of finding employees, the restaurant was only open four days a week the first year in business. With fingers crossed, Ilene brought in more help this season and has not only been able to stay open six days a week but has expanded the menu. At first it consisted of mainly fried foods and pizza, but now many homemade



The Western Burger with a favorite Lake area libation - the Pain in the Ass. Maggie's version has a rum floater and orange cream cookie straw.

items and some locally-sourced ingredients are crafting dishes that leave patrons craving more. The 7-ounce Missouri Angus beef are hand-pattied into 7-ounce burgers which have become as well-known at the Lake as they are at the Boonville location. Another popular item is the hand-breaded Wisconsin cheese curds, homemade fried pickles and the Homemade Chicken Bites.

Pizza comes in thin, extra thick or a gluten-free cauliflower crust. Salads, baskets and a variety of burgers and sandwiches make up the remainder of the menu.

Warm Hospitality & Entertainment

Ilene doesn't mind being busy. It's a place that thrives on camaraderie so she'll often stop to check on a table or help the bartender sling a few drinks. There's not an aspect of the business she doesn't handle daily – from running to the supply room or stepping into the kitchen to help during the dinner rush.

"I'm a social person," she says. "I like the stress when it's busy."

The bar's interior pays homage to its past with vintage photographs, signs and articles explaining the history of the area. Table games such as Brain Teaser and Connect Four, cornhole on the outdoor patio, songs on the jukebox and friendly staff keep the atmosphere fun and playful.

Those seeking refuge from the summer sun will find it without having to give up being outdoors. The additional dock space provides ample parking for boaters and the amount of outdoor seating allows everyone to have a view of the Lake while enjoying their meal. The indoor dining room is easily converted to outdoor space by opening up the garage doors leading to the patio.

Locals gather on weekdays, especially for the scheduled entertainment and Wednesday night bingo starts at 6 p.m. Ilene shops specifically for the prizes awarded to bingo winners and admits some of them might be a little unusual. Live music is regularly held on Saturdays.

About the restaurant

Maggie's on the Lake

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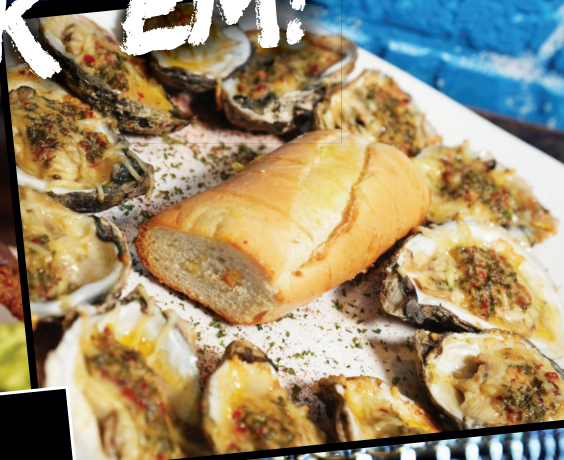
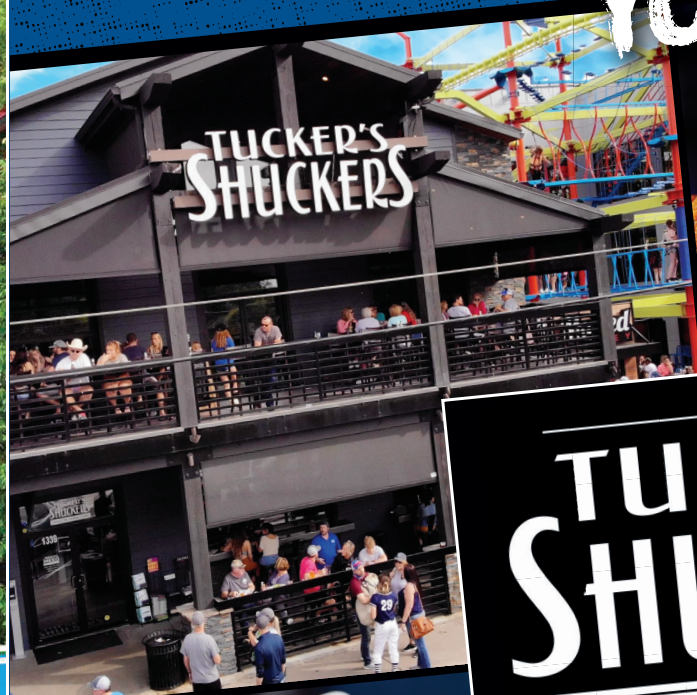


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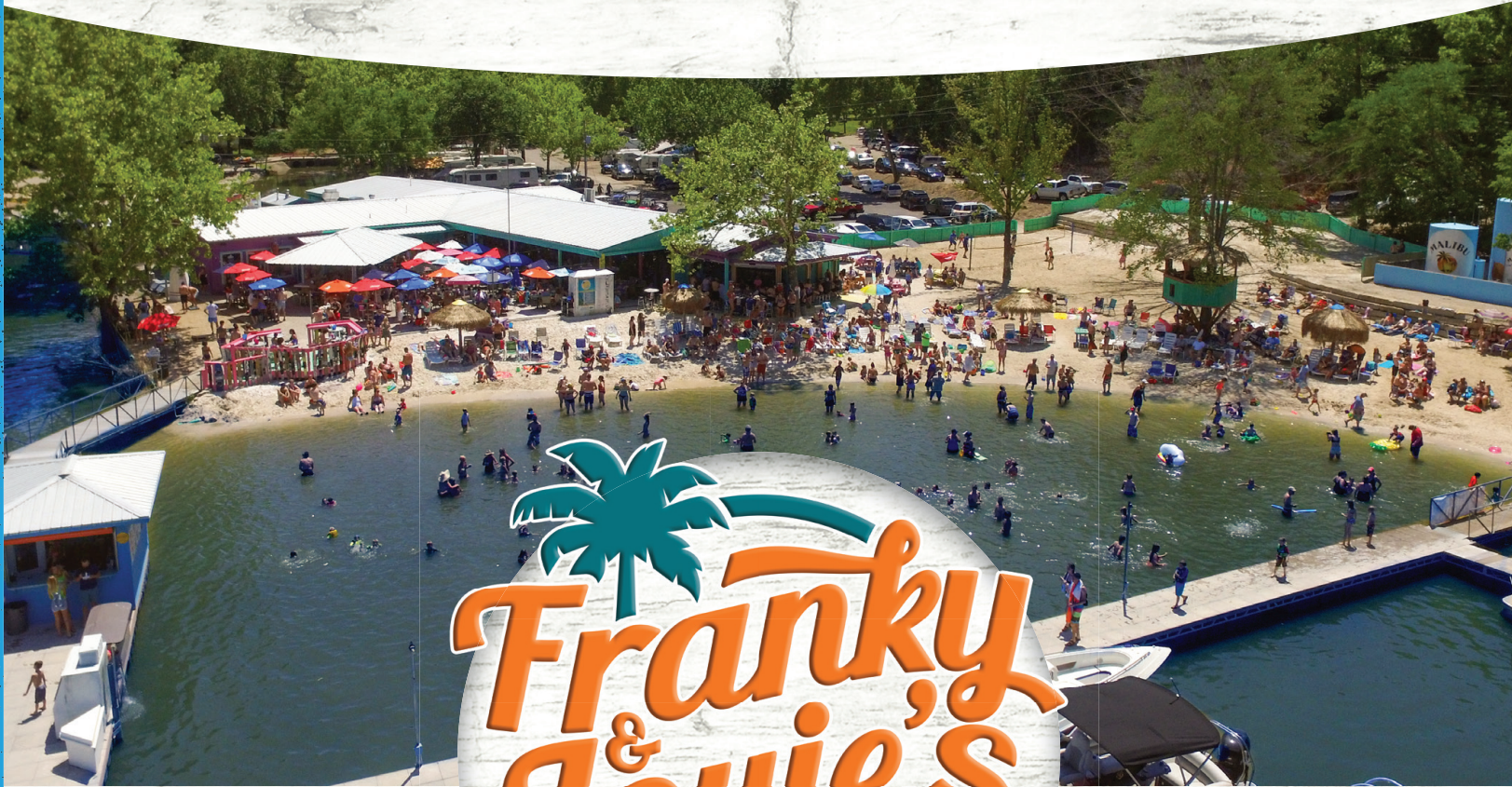
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MAKING A CONNECTION THROUGH MUSIC

It's more than just performing to an audience for singer, songwriter and musician Adam Powell. Every time he plays for a crowd he walks away fulfilled having made a connection with the audience and providing them a nostalgic experience.

"The music is half of it. The other half is developing friendships," Powell said. "Connecting with people, knowing that they are enjoying it ... it's fulfilling and therapeutic for me. There's nothing better. Music makes me feel good."

Every show is different. "I follow my instincts, try to keep it fresh and the crowd interested," he said.

With a repertoire of about 500 songs, depending on the venue Powell will play anything from classic country to classic rock – everything from Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, the Eagles and Bob Marley.

He keeps the sound at an enjoyable level so customers can experience good music but also have a conversation with those at their table or walk around and meet people.

Originally from Georgia, Powell moved to a few places over the years before settling in Eugene in August 2020.

"I had been performing all over north Missouri during that time but after COVID hit it we decided to relocate to the Lake area to continue performing and pursuing my music career," he said. "I have been performing in bands, duos and solo most of my life and continued my journey going full-time in 2011."

"Moving to the Lake area has been the best thing I could have done and I have been very fortunate in meeting the right people who have given me the opportunity to perform and begin building a fan base in my home area," he said.

Powell grew up in a house full of music. His mother played the piano and his dad played guitar, teaching him the basics.

"He mostly played bluegrass and country but I was exposed to a wide variety of music through a large record collection that my parents had," he said. "I didn't get serious until I was 14 years old and began trying to play James Taylor songs. I was hooked and I think it was during that time that I developed an interest in singing."

He began playing the piano at 16 which opened up a different genre of music as he tried to learn Billy Joel and Elton John songs. His greatest musical influences were the singers/songwriters James Taylor, the Beatles, the Eagles, Jackson Brown, Bill Withers, America, Simon & Garfunkel, Gordon Lightfoot, and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young.



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"I especially love the music of the '70s. I really connect with anything that is melodic, honest and passionate," Powell said. "I love the great storytellers like Harry Chapin 'Cats in the Cradle,' James Taylor 'Fire and Rain' and Billy Joel's 'Piano Man.' I believe that is what inspired me to pursue songwriting and performing."

As much as he loves to play the guitar and piano, singing is his first love and Powell has spent countless hours developing a voice. He's often complimented on his smooth, soulful, soothing voice and his extensive song collection.

"There is nothing better to me than connecting with people through music and singing," Powell said. "It brings me great joy and fulfillment to have that experience night after night and to know that I have made someone's evening special through performing nostalgic tunes and creating new memories."

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Where Memories Are Created or The Show Must Go On



Ozarks Amphitheater. PHOTO BY GEORGE DENNY

Bringing major artists to the Lake area does not come easy. Just ask Tom Abbett and Mary Kay von Brendel, just part of the team behind Ozarks Amphitheater – a 10,256 seat outdoor amphitheater located in Camdenton.

By the time musicians take to the 5,000 square foot stage, months of planning have taken place to make sure each show goes off without a hitch. All that hard work has paid off.

Ozarks Amphitheater had a rough start for many years after it was built in 1993. It sat vacant for at least five years. Twice owners tried to get the venue up and running but failed. It fell under a state of disrepair until an investor from Colorado decided to revamp it.

Bill Carle had experience as a concessionaire at Red Rocks Amphitheater in Denver, along with his business partner Robert Mein who understood the food and beverage side of the business. Carle purchased Ozarks Amphitheater in 2013, renovated it in 2014, opened in 2015 and has been hosting world-class entertainment ever since.

According to Abbett, Director of Business Development at Ozarks Amphitheater, the Alabama concert in 2018 put Lake of the Ozarks on the map both locally and in Nashville as a viable venue. Big-name artists took note and started booking performances at the Lake. Kane Brown, Five Finger Death Punch and Shinedown have been extremely popular for fans at the Lake. Charlie Dan-

iels has played several times as well as Miranda Lambert, Katy Perry and Blues Traveler.

The number of shows and events hosted each year varies. There are currently 24 shows scheduled for 2024.

Behind the Scenes

Both Abbett and von Brendel, who is the Director of Operations at Ozarks Amphitheater, work to bring bigger names to the venue each year. They collaborate on booking acts, along with co-promoter Mammoth Presents from Kansas City. That partnership started in 2018 with Alabama and has flourished ever since, von Brendel said.

"My goal is for Ozarks Amphitheater to rival Red Rocks as a 'destination' and a 'must-play' venue for the larger touring acts," von Brendel said. "We are now in Phase 2 of the business plan working toward expanding parking, capacity, infrastructure and being able to accommodate the larger acts that are on our bucket list."

von Brendel has a background in music, having worked with JazzTrax Music Festivals on Catalina Island and Big Bear, Calif., for several years and being an artist manager for national touring Jazz musicians prior to moving to the Lake area. She tracked down Carle to request the opportunity to bring the Amphitheater back to life after inviting herself on stage where she sang the National Anthem and was overwhelmed by the amazing acoustics of the venue.

"Mary Kay's drive, creativity and commitment to the community is one of the reasons the venue has gotten to where it is today," Abbett said.

Abbett was in real estate at the Lake before being recruited to work backstage security. As he got more involved in the business, he became stage manager and started booking talent in 2017.

"I have a mind for business and a body for manual labor..and it takes both of those to make the venue work," Abbett jokes.

Abbett is involved in the Lake Race, Shootout on the Strip, the Guinness World Record attempt Boat Parade and many other community-centered events that help promote the area in general.

They strive to be ambassadors of the Lake of the Ozarks, making sure that not only do shows run smoothly but that Ozarks Amphitheater has an economic and social impact in the area.

The venue has hosted special events including the Dogwood Festival, the Can Am Games Opening Ceremonies, Kelly Miller Circus and its annual events Pumpkin Chunkin' Palooza and Crossover Music Festival.

"We really would like to thank the community for supporting us and having a real interest in its success and growth," von Brendel said. "Without the community's support we would not have been able to grow to where we have, and we look forward to many more years of live entertainment at Lake of the Ozarks."

Curtain Call

On the day of the show, production trucks come in from their previous night's show around 6 a.m. The tour buses arrive shortly thereafter for breakfast and setup. Lunch is followed by sound-check and getting ready for the gates to open to the public at 6 p.m. The first act takes the stage at 7 p.m., 8 p.m. is the support act and the headliner performs at 9:30 p.m. (schedule subject to change). The show ends about 11 p.m. with buses rolling out about 1 a.m. after tearing down and loading up equipment for the next gig.

About 150 people are employed for each show from increased security to emergency services and other crew. The season runs from April to October.

Amphitheater capacity is 10,256 dedicated seats with 2,556 in the lower bowl and 7,700 in the upper seating area, plus 2,000-3,000 on the lawn. There are premium seating options on the Party Deck and a Quirk Premium Tent that has four-top tables, pit access, dedicated wait staff and bar and premium parking. Concessions offers a full line of beverages, wines, mixed drinks and a full menu.



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Upcoming concerts

Aug. 10 – Crowder
Aug. 16 – Warrant
Aug. 24 – Jamey Johnson
Sept. 1 – Justin Moore

Sept. 12 – Frank Foster
Sept. 13 – Koe Wetzel
Sept. 14 – Cypress Hill
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Friday, Aug. 9

HK's Restaurant, Me and Jim, 6:30 p.m.
The Rooftop at The Lodge, Starla Queen and Scotty, 8 p.m.
JB Hook's, Sam Swanson, 5:30 p.m.
Brick House, Rich Whalen, 7 p.m.
Casablanca, Jordan Isakson, 7 p.m.
Shawnee Bluff, Kalani, 12 p.m.; Steve Moore, 4 p.m.
H Toad's, Kalani, 6 p.m. Neon Taco, Art Bentley, 5 p.m.
Paradise, The Juice, 6 p.m.
Shorty Pants, Grayson Wood
Franky & Louie's, The House Band, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 10

HK's Restaurant, Me and Jim, 6:30 p.m.
The Rooftop at The Lodge, Don Akers, 8 p.m.

JB Hook's, Adam Powell, 5:30 p.m.
Brick House, Drew Stevens, 7 p.m.
Casablanca, Bobby Stilwell, 7 p.m.
Shawnee Bluff, Mike Byington, 12 p.m.; Grayson Wood, 4 p.m.
Charlie Foxtrots, One More Shot, 8 p.m.
H Toad's, Shawn C, 6 p.m.
Neon Taco, Steven Tyler Moore, 12 p.m.; Kalani, 5 p.m.
Paradise, Art Bentley, 12 p.m.; The Juice, 6 p.m.
Shorty Pants, Travis Marvin
Franky & Louie's, Soul Root, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 11

Shawnee Bluff, Phillip Twitchell, 12 p.m.; Planet Jazz, 4 p.m.
H Toad's, Adam Powell, 6 p.m.
Paradise, Hometown Tour-

ist, 5 p.m.
Franky & Louie's, Shawn Campanini, 12 p.m.; Dave Dunklee, 5 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 12

JB Hook's, Adam Powell, 5:30 p.m.
Franky & Louie's, Chloe Hoecker, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 13

JB Hook's, Mike Byington, 5:30 p.m.
Franky & Louie's, Jake James, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 14

JB Hook's, Joe Farrell, 5:30 p.m.
Paradise, Roy Elliott, 5 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 15

JB Hook's, Joe Farrell, 5:30 p.m.
Casablanca, Tim Newell, 7 p.m.
H Toad's, Nathan Vegas, 6

p.m.
Paradise, The Astro Katz, 5 p.m.
Franky & Louie's, Kalani, 5 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 16

HK's Restaurant, Sax Man Mike Byinton, 6:30 p.m.
JB Hook's, Adam Powell, 5:30 p.m.
Brick House, The Fabulous Love Muffins, 7 p.m.
Casablanca, Adam McCabe, 7 p.m.
Shawnee Bluff, Tim Gaines, 12 p.m.; Royal Hellions, 4 p.m.
Charlie Foxtrots, Cory Timmons Band, 8 p.m.
H Toad's, Phillip Twitchell, 6 p.m.
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