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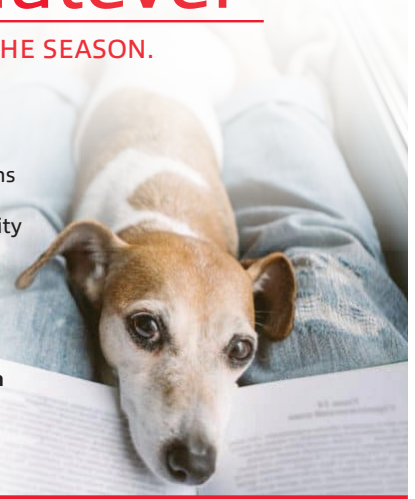


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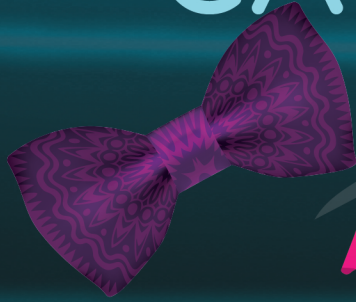
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IN THIS ISSUE



Foreigner and Versailles HS reunite

Foreigner will visit the Lake of the Ozarks once again as part of their Farewell Tour. They continue the tradition of performing with local high school choirs during their shows.



New boutique in town

Pretty Please Boutique in Osage Beach is bringing a bright, bubbly style to the Lake area. Be on the lookout for upcoming sales and giveaways!

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TOP EVENTS

VERSAILLES APPLE FESTIVAL • OCT. 5 & 6



Versailles Old Tyme Apple Festival will be held downtown Versailles Oct. 5 & 6. The theme is A Family Tradition for 45 Years. Parade starts at 10 a.m. Visit the schedule at <https://versaillesapplefestival.com/schedule>.

ALZHEIMERS BENEFIT • SEPT. 21

Camdenton is hosting a Fall Festival and Cruise-In from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Camdenton City Park. Featured will be Arts in the Park with the Child Advocacy Council. There will be cars, arts and crafts and food. All makes and models are welcome. Donations will be accepted towards SK8 Renew, a local non-profit organization benefiting skate park improvements.

JAMBOREE • OCT. 13



The 12th annual Classic Country Music Jamboree will be held Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. at Lodge of the Seasons Campana Hall, 315 Four Seasons Drive, Village of Four Seasons. Benefitting State Fair Community College, Lake of the Ozarks Soccer Association and Wonderland Camp. Visit www.gcmatherealth.com for more details.



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Versailles Old Tyme Apple Festival.
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7 • School of the Osage Homecoming Parade will be at 2 p.m. on the Bagnell Dam Strip. OHS homecoming is Friday, Oct. 11. Theme of the parade is "Roll the Film: Resilience in Every Scene."

9 • School of the Osage High School College Fair will be held from 1-2:30 p.m. in the OHS gym. Students will have

a chance to talk to more than 30 representatives including apprenticeships, military, trade schools, tech schools, two-year and four-year schools.

9 • The monthly meeting of the Civil War Round Table of the Ozarks will be held at the Library Center Auditorium 4653 S. Campbell Ave., Springfield, at 6 p.m. Mike Calvert will present the "2nd Battle of Independence, Missouri, October 22, 1864." Meetings are free and open to the public.

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17-18 • Sunrise Beach Little Theatre, 15133 N. Highway 5, Sunrise Beach, presents a desert theater production "Death by Chocolate." Show time is 7 p.m. Oct. 17 and 2 p.m. Oct. 18. Doors open one hour before show time. BYOB. Tickets are

\$20. Visit bit.ly/SBLTCHOC.

19 • Radio-Active Players, a talented group of local actors perform their very entertaining monthly Reader's Theatre, in the style of live Old-Time Radio, at Barista GO Coffeehouse, on State Road KK, at 7pm, doors open at 6pm. For information, contact Beth at 913-909-8603 or Will at 573-462-6623.

19 • COMC Pink Party, 5-8 p.m., Ozarks Amphitheater. Free event featuring pop-up boutiques, live painting by Garrett Sixone, live music by Dirt Road Addition. COMC honors those who have battled breast cancer. blinch@centralozarks.org or COMC Facebook page.

19 • Sunrise Beach Post 624 American Legion Auxiliary is hosting a Silent Auction Fund-raiser and Oktoberfest Menu beginning at 11:30 a.m. Come by and enjoy a great Oktoberfest menu from 11:30-2 p.m. and bid on your favorite item from 11:30-4 p.m. with all proceeds benefiting the efforts of the Auxiliary to support our Veterans and community.

If you would like to donate needed items to our Silent Auction or for any questions please contact Christy Fischer at 913-708-1760.

20 • The Lake Arts Council presents: "Ivories and Harmonies," an afternoon of inspiration music featuring local musicians. Free admission, 2 p.m., in the auditorium at First Baptist Church, 186 S. Business Rt. 5, Camdenton. For more information - website: artsatthelake.com - Facebook: Lake Arts Council.

20 • The Sunrise Beach Little Theatre, 15133 North Hwy 5, will be presenting a Dessert Theatre Production of the farce/mystery/thriller "Death by Chocolate" by Paul Freed at 2 p.m. BYOB allowed. Admission \$20. For Reservations go to Bit.ly/SBLTCHOC.

23-25 • Missouri First Responders Health and Wellness Conference will be held at Lodge of Four Seasons. Attendee registration is free to Missouri First Responders. Sponsor and exhibitor opportunities are available.



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You don't need to spend a lot of money on fancy equipment to go fishing. In fact, the following basic items will equip you nicely for your first outings.

Shopping List

- A good all-around rod-and-reel combination – something that will let you catch fish of all sizes. Ask the clerk for a medium-light rod from 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 feet long and a matching reel that will handle lines from 4-pound test to 12-pound test. (The “pound test” tells you how strong the line is.)
- Monofilament line, 8-pound test, light blue, clear or green. Check your reel or the instructions that came with it to determine how much 8-pound-test line it will hold. Usually a 100-yard spool is large enough to fill a medium-light reel.
- Package of hooks, size 6
- A “wheel” of split shot in assorted sizes
- One package of three bell sinkers, 1/2-ounce
- A small plastic tackle box
- Two or three bobbers
- Stringer
- Landing net (optional, unless you're fishing for trout)

- A Missouri fishing permit (if you are between 16 and 64 or are a nonresident) and a trout permit if your target is trout, except in the state's four trout parks, where you will need a daily permit. Learn more about permits.

Other useful items

- Pair of needle-nose pliers
- Pair of fingernail clippers
- Cooler or bucket (also bring ice to keep your catch cool if fishing in warm months)

Choose a Rod and Reel That Works for You

Before buying the rod and reel, consider the type you would feel most comfortable using.

With an open-face spinning reel, the rod is held in the right hand with the reel on the underside for both casting and retrieving. Right-handed anglers reel with their left hand; however, most open-face reels can be set up to reel with either hand.

Closed-face reels with levers are also held in the same underside position. With a push-button, closed-face spinning reel, the rod is held reel up. Cast with the rod in the right hand and switch the rod to the left hand before retrieving. Reel with the right hand.

BY JOHN NEPORADNY JR.

The Fishing Report

Your guide to catching fish at LOZ!

Bagnell Dam Report

The lake level was 658.2, generation of 1,000 CFS (cubic feet per second) throughout the week for a lake level of 658.3 by the weekend. Surface temperature at Bagnell Dam was 79 degrees. Truman Lake was at the 705.3 level. To Note: the Lower Lake is from the dam to the 22-mile mark; Mid-Lake is from the 22- to 44-mile mark, the Upper Osage is from the 44-mile mark to the Route 65 Bridge.

Tournament Results

No tournaments were reported last weekend.

Bagnell Dam spillway/Osage River

Water clarity: Clear. Black bass: Good on jigs along rock banks. Crappie: Fair on minnows along current breaks. Catfish: Good on cut shad and skipjack herring.

Lower Lake

Water clarity: Clear. Black bass: Slow on lipless crankbaits in the backs of coves or on topwater lures, swimbaits and drop shot rig finesse worms along wave breaks. Crappie: Good shooting jigs under main lake docks.

Gravois

Water clarity: Clear. Black bass: Fair on Texas-rigged soft plastics around shallow docks. Crappie: Good trolling crankbaits halfway back in creeks or shooting jigs under main channel docks. Catfish: Good drifting cut shad and skipjack herring.

Mid-Lake

Water clarity: Stained. Black bass: Fair on drop shot rig finesse worms and Texas-rigged 10-inch plastic worms around brush 20 to 25 feet deep along secondary points. Crappie: Fair on jigs over brush 15 feet deep.

Grand Glaize

Water clarity: Clear. Black bass: Fair on Choppos, buzz baits, shaky head worms, square bill crankbaits and drop shot rig finesse worms around logs in backs of coves. Crappie: Good on jigs around brush 8 to 25 feet deep.



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Water clarity: Clear. Black bass: Fair on suspending stickbaits, jigs and crankbaits around docks in coves. Crappie: Slow on jigs and minnows 8 to 12 feet deep.

Upper Osage

Water clarity: Clear. Black bass: Fair on jigs and Texas-rigged plastic worms around docks. Crappie: Fair on minnows around docks 8 feet deep. White bass: Fair on Roostertails along points. Catfish: Good on cut shad and prepared baits.

Truman Dam spillway

Water clarity: Clear. Crappie: Slow on jigs and minnows in the dead-water channel. White bass and hybrids: Slow on topwater lures and small swimbaits in the evenings.

Sources

Guide Alfred Chapman (573-465-3810), www.lake-ozarkfishingguideservice.com; Big Ed's Guide Service (573-692-6710) www.bigedsguideservice.com; Guide Jack Uxa (573-434-2570) www.lakeoftheozarksfishing-guide.com; Guide John Blankenkaker (573-280-1455); Guide Terry Blankenship (573-480-2835); Guide Jim Dill (573-204-9005) www.jamesdillguideservice.com; Fitz Fishing (573-693-9299); Bryants Osage Outdoors (573-374-2278); Casey Scanlon (913-449-3176), Unreel Guide Service (636-751-8816) and Cody's Bait & Tackle (660-723-5115). Tournament Results—Thanks to www.bassing-bob.com.

GOLF

BY PAUL LEAHY



Eldon golf club.
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Award-winning professionals at the Lake

TWO PGA GOLF PROS ARE ENHANCING THE GAME OF GOLF THROUGH PROGRAMS AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

Lake of the Ozarks is home to 13 golf courses and several of the PGA golf professionals who manage those facilities have been recognized by their peers with some high honors. Let's take a closer look at two of these dynamic PGA professionals who have done, and continue to do, great things in our community.

THE FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

Mike Cummings has been the PGA head golf professional and general manager at the Eldon Golf Club since 2003. Before going to Eldon, Cummings spent two years at a junior college before enlisting in the United States Air Force. He spent four years on active duty and four years in the reserves.

Cummings got his start in the golf business at Tan-Tar-A Resort (now Margaritaville Lake Resort) in 2000. During his tenure at Tan-Tar-A, Cummings used his GI Bill to start the educational process of becoming a PGA member. He spent three seasons as an assistant golf professional at Tan-Tar-A before moving on to become the head professional at Eldon in 2003. Cummings would go on to achieve Class A membership in the PGA of America at Eldon. During his time at the club they have elevated his responsibilities to general manager as well as head golf professional.

Eldon has prospered in large part by his involvement in the community, the local veterans associations and with junior golfers and their parents. The PGA of America started an initiative called PGA Junior League in 2011. For



Mike Cummings

the past eight years Cummings and his team have had more than 60 kids participate each year, growing his program into one of the best in Missouri. This year marks the fourth straight year they have sent a team to Regionals. Eight teams qualify each year out of hundreds from PGA sections, the Gateway, Midwest and South Central that make up our region.

Cummings' passion for junior golf started when his son Eli showed interest in the sport his dad makes as a career. Cummings and his family travel nationwide with Eli as he competes and was a member of past Jr. League regional qualifying teams. Cummings credits the Eldon membership for making all of this possible.

"I wouldn't be able to do what I do with the juniors and Eli if the club didn't support the youth in our community and take a vested interest in the future health of the club by promoting a safe and secure place for our juniors to come each day to play and practice," Cummings said.

For over 20 years the club and Cummings have produced multiple high school state qualifiers, all state players, a state champion and helped crown Matt Miller and the 2023 Missouri Junior Stroke Play Champion, Teagan Hull.

Cummings has demonstrated a passion for his club and the junior golfers in his community and the future looks bright. With Matt Frey, Eldon's golf coach, and Cummings teaching the players they have a very solid foundation. Both boys and girls teams have three players

under the age of 14 who are already accomplished players in their age divisions. Cummings has been recognized by his peers within the Gateway PGA Section by being awarded the 2018 and 2022 Youth Player Development Award, the 2016 Patriot Award for his work with wounded veterans through PGA Hope, and in 2018 he completed an advanced class to obtain his Certified Golf Professional status in Golf Operations.

BECOMING A MASTER PROFESSIONAL

Larry Salsman, the director of golf at Osage National Resort accomplished master professional status in 2022. Obtaining PGA master professional status is the highest educational designation a PGA professional can currently obtain.

Since 1970 when the master professional designation was established just over 450 PGA golf professionals have achieved this honor. Currently there are over 29,000 PGA professionals worldwide.

Salsman has also been honored by his peers as the Gateway PGA Resort Merchandiser of the Year three times, most recently in 2022. To earn the designation master professional, Salsman first had to complete a series of educational accomplishments to become PGA certified. He became certified in both golf operations and general management in 2017 and 2018.

To begin the master professional program he had to be a member of the PGA in good standing for 10 years and be in the selected career path for master specialization for 10 years. He began the process of obtaining master professional status by completing a 264 page project containing a three year business plan of his facility. Topics that were included but not limited to were: tournament operations, golf cart fleet management, merchandising, inventory control and he had to highlight a specific area of his golf operation that he had implemented. Salsman chose his success and understanding of yield management and dynamic pricing as it relates to tee time management.

Hundreds of hours of time and effort culminated in the finished project being submitted to a panel of three of his peers at the PGA headquarters in Frisco, Texas. Once accepted he went to the home office and did an hour-long presentation and answered a minimum of 45 questions over his presentation to satisfy the committee of his expertise on the subject matter. The panel then deliberated and voted to honor him as a master professional. Salsman has the distinct honor of being the first PGA master professional to successfully complete and pass the certification process at the new home office of the PGA of



Larry Salsman



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TIME FOR *winterization*

For many, Labor Day is the last day of summer and with that it is time to tuck your baby in for a long winter's nap.

Winterization is simply the process of making sure that any part of your boat that could contain raw water is drained and replaced with antifreeze. This is essential if you own an inboard boat and live in an area where temperatures drop below freezing for any amount of time.

Winterizing your boat is important because it protects your boat from damage that can occur during the winter, and it can help you get back on the water faster in the spring:

- **Freeze damage:** When water freezes, it expands by about 9% and can put a lot of pressure on your boat's parts, which can cause cracks, splits and other damage.
- **Mold and mildew:** Water left on your boat can lead to mold and mildew growth, which can corrode metal and electrical components.
- **Corrosion:** Unprotected boats can corrode, which can reduce the efficiency and lifespan of your engine.
- **Fuel issues:** If you don't drain your fuel, algae can form and clog your filters and injectors.
- **Time:** Winterizing your boat now can save you time and energy when you're ready to get back on the water in the spring.

At what temperature should I winterize my boat?

32 degrees. Freshwater cooled engines without proper coolant can freeze when temperatures dip below 32°F. While an unexpected overnight frost may not freeze your engine, you should aim to start winterizing your boat well before 32 degrees.

Can you do it yourself? And what is the cost?

If you go the DIY route, it will cost you about \$250. If you take it to a professional mechanic, you're looking at \$500 and up. Like most things, it all depends on the size of your boat. For smaller boats, winterizing might mean disconnecting the battery and the portable fuel tank then draining the fuel from the engine. Winterizing is costly for larger boats with inboard power plants, water systems, live wells, heads and galleys.

How to winterize your boat

Boat winterization is changing the oil, fogging the engine, greasing the gears, etc. There are several -13 to be exact - steps you'll need to take to ensure your boat, its motor and systems are ready to go when the snow melts and the weather warms.

Step #1. Drain the engine

For inboards and stern drives, you'll need to locate and open the petcocks underneath the manifolds and on the sides of the engine block. Some engines will have bronze plugs similar to bilge plugs. Next, remove the water-pump hose from the bottom to let it drain completely.



Draining the engine will ensure the water in the cooling chambers can't freeze, expand and crack the engine block and manifolds, costing you up to tens of thousands of your hard-earned cash.

Step #2. Check the hull

While fiberglass is made to stand up to the sun, sand and saltwater, some snow will be its kryptonite. Snow eventually becomes ice, and when water freezes, it spreads, which can cause open hatches and window tracks to split, causing leaks. If you plan on utilizing out-

door storage, your boat will need a cover. You should also check for stress cracks around the bow eye and Gelcoat blisters as they indicate structural damage. Accordingly, a professional should look at it if this is the case. Next, if your hull is aluminum, bang the drum slowly with a rubber mallet to knock out dents. After you work out your frustrations on the hull, scrape off any barnacles and other unwelcome hitchhikers stuck to your boat's bottom and sand away any residue. Finally, a power wash will remove all other sea scum and dirt.

Step #3. Replace engine oil

Changing the engine oil is a must to eliminate moisture and prevent corrosion, as old oil in the crankcase of a stored boat forms acids. Extra water and humidity cause excessive wear, leading to loss of power, poor fuel economy and possible engine failure.

Step #4. Fog the engine

Just as changing the oil prevents corrosion, fogging prevents corrosion of inboard or outboard engines stored for an extended period. Fogging oils and sprays are specially formulated to penetrate deep into the engine and coat parts with a protective layer of anti-corrosive compound until spring.

Hook "ear muffs" and a garden hose to the engine, start it and then spray the fogging-solution lubricant directly into the air intake until it's gone.

Step #5. Add a high-quality fuel stabilizer

The next step is to treat your boat's fuel with a stabilizer to ensure carburetors and fuel injectors won't get clogged with varnish deposits that ruin fuel systems. After adding the stabilizer to the fuel, run the engine for at least 10 minutes so it circulates throughout the engine.

Step #6. Drain gear-case lubricant

Check the color of the liquid while draining the gear case, as it will indicate potential issues. If it's clear or amber-colored, the gear-case is well lubricated. If it's milk-colored, there may be water in the oil, meaning you'll want to replace the seals over the wintertime. If tiny chips of metal flow out, your gears are likely grinding against each other.

Step #7. Fill the engine block with antifreeze

Filling the engine block with antifreeze will prevent residual water from freezing and cracking. A non-toxic propylene glycol antifreeze is best, and your location should determine its strength.

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Step #8. Grease gears and fittings

You'll likely locate your engine's grease fittings in the steering mechanism area. Use a high-quality marine lubricant to protect against rust, corrosion and oxidation. In addition, the owner's manual should list other vital areas that need greasing before winter storage.

Step #9. Drain fresh water plumbing systems

Heads, sinks, tanks and anywhere else, water accumulated during the season must be drained and pumped full with antifreeze to protect them and prevent moisture from gathering as you wait for the next boating season. Additionally, drain the other internal systems like the bilge (remove the plug to prevent moisture build-up in the hull) and raw water washdowns.

Step #10. Prevent mold and mildew buildup

The humidity of your boat's cabin may cause mold and mildew during its time in winter storage. The musty odor aside, mold and mildew can permanently damage upholstery and, worse, lead to respiratory illness in sensitive individuals. Below are some measures to consider:

Ventilate: You can use a device like cowl ventilators, clamshell ventilators and louvered ventilators or use a shrink wrap ventilators.

Dehumidify: You can reduce humidity with specialty moisture absorbing crystals from Star Brite, Mary Kate and other manufacturers.

Treat: Or, use chlorine dioxide technology to treat the boat's cabin during storage or when recommissioning in the spring.

Step #11. Remove valuables

Boatyards rarely see people during the winter, which makes break-ins easy. To prevent your valuables from getting stolen, remove expensive electronics and other costly items from your vessel. In addition, your boat should have insurance, even when it's not on the water.

Step #12. Remove or disconnect batteries

This is an optional step, but it's wise to remove and charge your batteries while your boat is in storage. In any case, disconnect the cables or move the battery to the off-setting and take any on-marined electronics indoors.

Step #13. Cover your boat

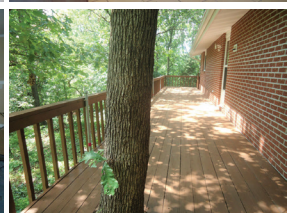
Finally, regardless of if your vessel is heading to storage, shield your boat with a durable cover or shrink wrap.

As the temperatures fall toward freezing, you'll know it's time to winterize your boat to protect it from all the elements. To find the latest information about frost/freeze in your area, visit the National Center for Environmental Information. Though we hate to see the boating season end, this is your chance to ensure your boat is ready for its first spring splash.

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EVENT

Story by CHARIS PATIRES

SHOP TIL' YOU DROP

The shopping event of the year brings Lake area boutiques together for a special spring and fall crawl.

Interested in doing a little retail therapy? The Lake of the Ozarks Boutique Crawl is the best shopping event at the Lake, and it only happens twice a year.

The crawl brings 15 area boutiques together to host a one-day shopping extravaganza. The event will be held Saturday, Oct. 5. A second crawl is held in the spring, when boutiques open their stores to offer the perfect girls day out. Cocktails and other beverages, food, sales and promotions, and other entertainment can be found by stopping at each participating location.

Krystin Smith has been one of the organizers since it began six years ago. The event has grown every year drawing in as many 2,000 people. Smith, who owns Spit Arrow Boutique on the Bagnell Dam Strip, says the stores always make the day fun for shoppers. At her boutique they have a prize wheel that customers spin for a chance to win prizes.

Smith says that in order for boutiques to participate they need to be open year-round, be in business for at least a year, offer a storefront and be in the Camdenton, Osage Beach, Lake Ozark or Eldon community.

Some crawlers hire chauffeurs, party buses and limousines to take them around to each store so they can indulge in libations and concentrate on finding a few new items for their wardrobe. Boutique owners say many people are from out of town and make



it a weekend getaway.

At Mem's Boutique in Camdenton, owner Amie Marie estimates she had 600 people walk through the door during a recent fall crawl. She saw much the same type of crowd – groups of girlfriends enjoying the day.

"I love the atmosphere of the crawl," she said. "Everyone is there to shop and have a good time. It's just a really fun day."

Some stores roll out the red carpet and spend weeks preparing, serving special cocktails, putting out snacks and stocking store shelves with the latest items found at market.

Brenda Cribb, the owner of Shabby Chic Boutique and the Front Porch of Shabby Chic located at the Landing on Main Street, attends four or five big markets in the United States each year to hand select the merchandise that will be sold in her stores. They will be ready for the fall crawl with unique styles, one-of-a-kind accessories and a selection of clothing with a romantic, casual flair.

Cribb said getting to collaborate with the other local boutiques and seeing shoppers walk into stores they may not have checked out before makes all the planning and preparation leading up to the crawl worth it.

"I can't believe how many people it draws," Cribb said. "My favorite part is seeing all the new faces and getting to know people. I love seeing my regulars having fun, and all the ladies are in such a great mood."

Crawl Tip!

Make sure to start early and grab a punch card at your first stop. Get your card stamped at each store and be entered into drawings for various prizes. Hours of the crawl are 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

More info: Lake of the Ozarks Boutique Crawl group on Facebook

Boutique Crawl Participants

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Bella Boutique: 1603 South Business Hwy. 54

Nickel Brick Trading Co.: 120 South Maple St.

Lake Ozark

Amandenimes: 1084 Bagnell Dam Blvd.

Split Arrow Boutique: 1206 Bagnell Dam Blvd.

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Osage Beach

Roaming Gypsy: 3797 Osage Beach Pkwy. North, Unit F-7

Lake & Land Trading Co.: 4153 Osage Beach Pkwy. S. Unite K

Shabby Chic Boutique: 1056 Main Street

The Front Porch of Shabby Chic: 1071 Main Street

Peacock Lane: 1044 Main Street

Urban Sunflower Boutique: 3570 Osage Beach Pkwy., Suite 105

Eurobella Boutique: 5481 Osage Beach Pkwy.

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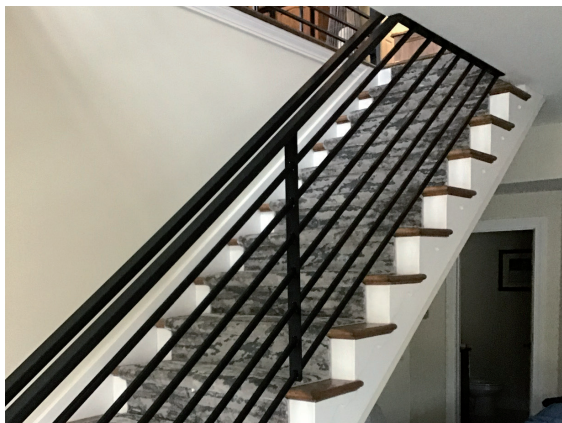
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Foreigner and Versailles High School joining forces once again



Foreigner is making their way back to the Lake of the Ozarks – this time as a stop on their Farewell Tour.

Foreigner visited the Ozarks Amphitheater in 2022 where the Versailles High School choir was asked to perform a set of covers. This year, Versailles will join Foreigner once again to perform their hit song, “I Want to Know What Love Is.”

Foreigner bassist Jeff Pilson says the band has partnered with the Grammy Foundation for over a decade donating to schools across the country and allowing them the opportunity to join them on stage. Versailles will receive another \$500 donation from the band this year.

“This is a very dear subject to me, because I’m a product of public school music education. We’re very aware that the first thing to go when there’s budget problems at schools is the music program. And that’s a shame because music and the arts are very important for a well-rounded education,” Pilson said.

He added that partnering with the high schools is a win-win for every body.

“You get to see those excited kids coming up on stage singing with us. It’s a highlight of the show every night,” Pilson said. “It’s so amazing to watch and I think it’s fun for the audience to see as well – just the amazement those kids are feeling when they’re up there – it’s pretty special.”

While this is Foreigner’s last year touring extensively, Pilson says the band isn’t retiring just yet.

“We will still be around,” Pilson said. “We will still play – we just aren’t going to do the long tours anymore. That’s just gotten to be too much. But we will still be around. We still have some Foreigner music floating around that I hope we could finish up when we’re spending less time on the road. So, it’ll be a lot more music, just less traveling.”

On Oct. 19, only two weeks after performing at the Lake, Foreigner will also be inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame – a well-awaited honor.

“This band deserves it,” Pilson said. “These guys deserve it, and I think it is long overdue, so I’m just glad it’s happening.”

Pilson noted that Foreigner has withstood time in the music industry thanks to Foreigner founder Mick Jones’ high standard and timeless vision.

“Over the years music has changed. But I think also, at its heart, music hasn’t changed,” Pilson said. “It’s still all about the emotional connection you get when you hear a song. The idea is to be timeless. So, even though music evolves, you don’t want it to evolve so much that it becomes trendy or only suitable for the moment. You want something that’s going to last.”

Foreigner will rock the Ozarks Amphitheater Friday, Oct. 4, with special guest Loverboy. Showtime is 7 p.m.

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Pretty Please Boutique

A DREAM TURNED REALITY

Natalie Biggers Short, owner of the new Pretty Please Boutique in Osage Beach, is bringing a smile to people's faces one piece of clothing at a time.

Pretty Please Boutique has been a dream of Natalie's for several years, but just recently became a reality.

Natalie has lived at the lake since 1995 when her parents purchased the Osage Village Inn. She now has four children – Riley, Cooper, Macy and Presley – who all attended Camdenton School District.

Natalie said her family hotel business has been her first priority for quite some time, and being in the 24-hour service industry left little time to entertain another venture. However, when the hotel sold in March she says she, "hit the next chapter running."

Natalie's love of fashion is the driving force behind Pretty Please Boutique. She has an eye for unique and stylish pieces, but also strives to offer the best products at an affordable price.

"My store is unique in offering the cutest selections at truly an affordable price," Natalie said. "I feel like I have an eye for it and am extremely selective in what I merchandise. If the quality doesn't match the price point it is shipped back."

Pretty Please Boutique offers a wide array of clothing for the young and young-at-heart. The storefront is full of color and glam – offering a fun, trending and youthful style.

"I love how clothing allows us to express ourselves creatively," Natalie said.

When COVID hit a new trend called "dopamine dressing" began circulating. Dopamine dressing is wearing clothes that intentionally boost your mood. Pretty Please Boutique is bringing a whole new meaning to the phrase "look good, feel good."

Natalie said she has received a lot of feedback since opening and her favorite to-date is when someone told her, "this place just makes you happy."

While Natalie loves the fashion side of being a boutique owner, she said the real joy comes from seeing women bond while shopping.

"We've lost so much of that with online purchasing," Natalie says. "It's a great feeling to spend time with your mom, sister, bestie or girl tribe. I love seeing old girl friends and meeting new ones. With the hotel, my customer base was out-of-towners, so it has been so much fun to see all the locals."

Natalie is currently in the process of launching her website and plans to also do remote pop ups.



Pretty Please Boutique owner Natalie Biggers Short

While the boutique opened after the registration deadline for the Lake of the Ozarks Boutique Crawl, Natalie says her doors will be open Oct. 5 and the entire store will be 20 percent off.

"There will be so many happy women bonding through the sisterhood of shopping at our fabulous lake boutiques," Natalie said.

Pretty Please Boutique will also host a Christmas open house and a big giveaway during the month of December for one lucky follower.

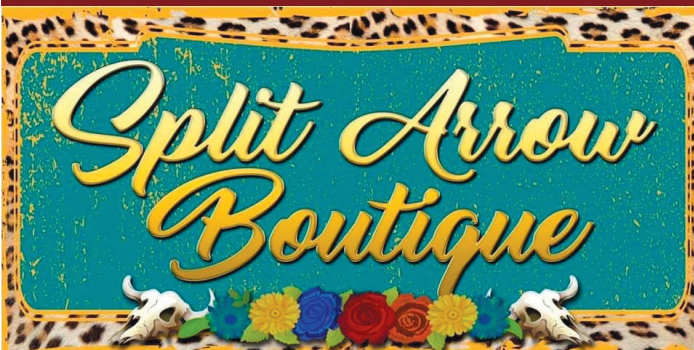
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THE GENUINE COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION IS HOSTING ITS 12TH ANNUAL CLASSIC COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE

Mainstream Country Music has lost it's soul. Just ask John Farrell.

Since 1968 Farrell has been playing traditional country music. No, not the kind you hear on the radio. Real country music.

"People ask me 'what do you play?' I play anything BG, Before Garth (Brooks)," he said.

It started out as a hobby for Farrell, something that used to generate income in the '70s. He was a drummer then. Today it's more about preserving country music and pure enjoyment. Now he plays the electric bass.

Farrell is the president of the Genuine Country Music Association, a non-profit formed at the Lake in 2009 in an effort to keep "the real thing" alive. The group was chartered after Farrell and some of his friends kept seeing traditional country music fade away.

"What they call country music today is a farce," he says. "The Country Music Association, the Grand Olde Opry has turned into bad rock."

So the idea was born to band together to preserve country music. In the process, it has also turned into an organization benefitting the community. In October each year, the GCMA hosts a Country Jamboree for the Lake Ozark State Fair Community College. The money stays in the Lake area, helping local students with the expenses of earning a degree.

The Jamboree will be held Oct. 13 starting at 2 p.m. at the Lodge of Four Seasons, Campana Hall, 315 Four Seasons Drive, Lake Ozark. Doors open at 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$35 for GCMA members and \$45 for non-members. Veterans attend for free. For tickets, contact Lynn Farrell at 573-348-2181, 573-216-2182 or lynn@johnfarrell.com.

Anyone can join the Genuine Country Music Association. Membership dues are used to maintain the cost to operate the association.

"I don't know where I would go to play music and have as much fun as we do here," he said.





About the Genuine Country Music Association

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Fall Color

Missouri is blessed with a great variety of trees, shrubs and woody vines. In autumn, their leaves turn color at different times, so Missourians enjoy a fall color season that may last six to eight weeks. It progresses in phases. Sassafras, sumac and Virginia creeper are some of the earliest to change, beginning in mid-September. By late September, black gum, bittersweet and dogwood are turning.

The peak of fall color in Missouri is usually around mid-October. This is when maples, ashes, hickories and oaks are at the height of their fall display. Normally by late October, the colors are fading and the leaves are dropping from the trees. Fall color is usually finished by the middle of November.

The progression of color change usually starts earliest in northern and western Missouri and moves southward and eastward across the state. Generally, the color change is predictable, but it can vary from year to year. Predicting the peak of fall color can be difficult. Much depends on the weather: during fall, but also during the entire growing season.

MDC's Fall Color Reports usually begin in the second half of September (whenever colors start to appear) and wrap up around the middle of November, when most of the leaves have fallen or turned to brown. Reports appear

weekly and are usually posted by Thursday evenings.

Where's The Best Place?

You can enjoy Missouri's fall color almost anywhere.

- For spectacular vistas, choose routes along rivers with views of forested bluffs, and along ridges with sweeping scenes of forested landscapes.
- On a smaller scale, drive on back roads, hike or take a float trip under a colorful forest canopy on a clear, blue-sky day. Visit MDC Conservation Areas and Missouri State Parks.
- Even treeless areas, such as prairies and road-sides, display beautiful shades of gold, copper, purple, olive and auburn with autumn wildflowers, shrubs and curing, rustling grasses.
- If you can't get out of town, enjoy places with mature trees, such as older neighborhoods, parks and even cemeteries.

Find events on your route

The Missouri Division of Tourism's online calendar is packed with events happening all across Missouri. You're sure to find fun things to do along your scenic fall color trips.

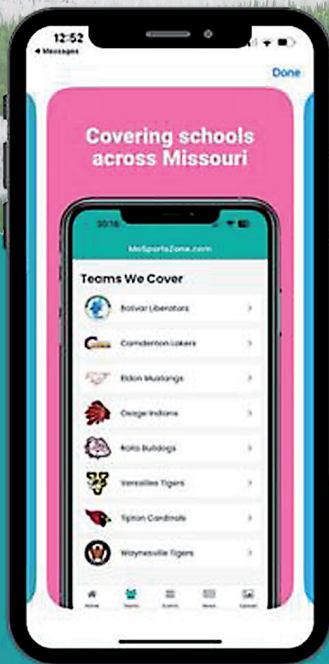
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Brick House, Adam Powell, 7 p.m.
Casablanca, Tim Newell, 7 p.m.
Shawnee Bluff Winery, Tim Gaines, 3 p.m.
H Toad's, Mark Barger, 6 p.m.
The Encore, Soul Root, 8 p.m.
Franky & Louie's, The Midwest Message, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 5

JB Hook's, Adam Powell, 5:30 p.m.
Off The Cliff, Zach Simpson, 5 p.m.; Rusty Ford, 8 p.m.
Brick House, Rich Whalen, 7 p.m.
Casablanca, Steven Scott, 7 p.m.
Shawnee Bluff Winery, Grayson Wood, 3 p.m.
Charlie Foxtrots, One More Shot
H Toad's, Jordan Isakson, 6 p.m.
The Encore, Soul Root, 8 p.m.
Franky & Louie's, The Midwest Message, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 6

Shawnee Bluff Winery, Duo'ly Noted, 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 7

JB Hook's, Adam Powell, 5:30 p.m.
The Encore, Zach Simpson, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

JB Hook's, Mike Byington, 5:30 p.m.
Off The Cliff, Jim and Dan, 5 p.m.
The Encore, Jordan Isakson, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

JB Hook's, Joe Farrell, 5:30 p.m.
Off The Cliff, Zach Simpson, 5 p.m.
The Encore, Adam Powell, 6 p.m.

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Thursday, Oct. 10

JB Hook's, Joe Farrell, 5:30 p.m.
Off The Cliff, Travelin Kind, 4:30 p.m.; Grayson Wood, 7:30 p.m.
Casablanca, Tim Newell, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 11

JB Hook's, Adam Powell, 5:30 p.m.
Off The Cliff, Cindy Lawhorn, 5 p.m.; Chuck Briseno, 8 p.m.
Brick House, Bryan Copeland, 8 p.m.
Casablanca, Jordan Isakson, 7 p.m.
Shawnee Bluff Winery, Yeah Buoy, 3 p.m.
H Toad's, Dave Bennett, 6 p.m.
The Encore, Jimmy Harris Band, 8 p.m.
Franky & Louie's, Preston Ary Band, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12

JB Hook's, Phil Twitchell, 5:30 p.m.
Off The Cliff, Steve Moore, 5 p.m.; Ozark Outlaws, 8 p.m.
Brick House, Marcus Words, 7 p.m.
Casablanca, Wall 2 Wall, 7 p.m.
Shawnee Bluff Winery, Royal Hellions, 3 p.m.
Charlie Foxtrots, Kurt Allen Band
H Toad's, Phillip Twitchell, 6 p.m.
The Encore, The i-Berrys, 8 p.m.
Shorty Pants, Travis Marvin
Franky & Louie's, Preston Ary Band, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 13

Shawnee Bluff Winery, Mickey Hollis, 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 14

JB Hook's, Adam Powell, 5:30 p.m.
The Encore, Zach Simpson, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

JB Hook's, Mike Byington, 5:30 p.m.
The Encore, Jordan Isakson, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

JB Hook's, Joe Farrell, 5:30 p.m.
The Encore, Adam Powell, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17

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Casablanca, Tim Newell, 7 p.m.

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7pm TAZ-MANIA WED
- 10 4:30pm MARCUS WORDS
7:30pm GRAYSON WOOD
- 11 5pm CINDY LAWHORN
8pm CHUCK BRISENO
- 12 5pm STEVE MOORE
8pm OZARK OUTLAWS
- 15 5pm JIM AND DAN
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- 16 5pm MATT MILLS
7pm TAZ-MANIA WED
- 17 4:30pm MATT MILLS
7:30pm GRAYSON WOOD
- 18 5pm AL JOLLY
8pm ONE MORE SHOT
- 19 TBA
- 22 5pm JIM AND DAN
7pm TAZ-MANIA TUES
- 23 5pm ZACH SIMPSON
7pm TAZ-MANIA WED
- 24 4:30pm MARCUS WORDS
7:30pm GRAYSON WOOD
- 25 5pm CINDY LAWHORN
8pm BLACK NOTE
- 26 5pm REBEL WALKER
8pm BLACK NOTE

Appetizers

Fried Pickles.....	\$8	Tater Kegs.....	\$9
Fried Mushrooms	\$8	Loaded Fries.....	\$9
Cheese Curds	\$8	Pretzel Bites.....	\$10
Mozzarella Sticks.....	\$8	Buffalo Chicken Dip	\$13
Fried Green Beans ...	\$9	Pulled Pork Nachos.	\$13
Jalapeno Poppers.....	\$9	6 Cliff Wings.....	\$10
Onion Rings.....	\$9	10 Cliff Wings.....	\$16



TACO TUESDAY
ALL DAY LONG
Margarita Specials!

HAPPY HOUR
EVERYDAY 4-7 PM ALL WEEK
\$1 Off Beer
\$1 Off Mixed Drinks & Shots
\$2 Off Buckets
\$1 Off Mixed Drinks



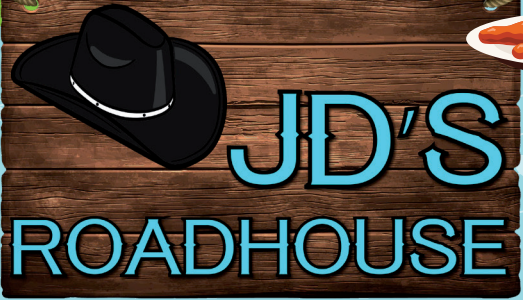
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Karaoke
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
@ 7PM

BROASTED CHICKEN FRIDAYS



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