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The BIG Impact Of Small Business On Local Economy



By
Anita Campbell
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One of the great features of downtown Warsaw is the very unique shops and restaurants. People coming to vacation enjoy finding special places to shop and eat. The sad part is that these businesses have a hard time during the winter when Warsaw doesn't attract as many tourists.

Mary Langewisch, owner of Statuary Gardens Boutique and Home Store, said that she cuts back on business hours during the winter but she is still open regular hours even in the winter.

"The one question I get from customers when they come in during the week is, 'Why aren't these businesses on Main Street open?'" Langewisch said. "January is hard because we don't have the traffic that we get during the spring and summer but I maintain that if you are going to have a business, you have to be



DINING LOCAL helps support Benton County's economic development along with shopping local. Bailey Moberg delivered drinks for guests dining al fresco at The Landing during Tuesday's balmy weather. Choosing to buy in town generates a substantial impact by circulating money locally and creating jobs. This in turn leads to improved lives and public infrastructure.

open." Statuary Gardens, located at 233 Main Street, features clothing, shoes, jewelry and home décor. The staff is busy making room for their new spring collection which

is arriving daily. While Langewisch has been in business in Warsaw since 2016, she is not exactly a newcomer to small businesses. Langewisch has operated everything from a

coffee shop to a restaurant to numerous boutiques.

"It makes me feel good to help people have an enjoyable shopping experience," said Langewisch. "My husband

wanted to retire here at the lake, but I have just switched gears and started doing what I do and that is to help people find unique items and have a fun shopping experience."

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City Of Warsaw Hears Elaborate Co-Mo Update



By
Homer May
County
Reporter

In early session Monday eve, Warsaw Aldermen heard Co-Mo representatives John Szymanowski, Cory ten Bensel, Gene McCoy and Josh Murrill discuss Co-Mo Connect progress in its internet installation project. They said phase one and two are now in service, expected phase three and four will be complete in March, and that phase five and six to be complete in April. Szymanowski added that when the project has been fully completed and paid for, Co-Mo will be returning a substantial sum to the city. In further comments he added that Co-Mo's internet installation project has been well received by the city's "creative and innovative" management, and its forward thinking attitude. City Administrator Randy Pogue responded to those comments by noting that it is city workers who get the job done.

The meeting opened at **WARSAW Page 3**

Assessor's Office Reminds County Assessment Lists Are Due March 1



Jim Hansen, Benton County Assessor, would like to remind everyone that assessment lists are due in his office by March 1, 2023. All Benton County residents who own taxable personal property must furnish the assessor a list by March 1, 2023 to avoid late penalties. Late penalties range from \$10 to \$100 depending upon the value of the property. The Assessor's Office will send second notices to any property owner who does not file by March 1st.

Taxable personal property includes vehicles, boats, boat motors, airplanes, travel trailers, mobile homes, livestock, farm machinery, and all licensed trailers. If you have lifetime plates on your vehicle or trailer, you still need to list this.

If you have not received a list in the mail, please call the assessor's office at 438-5473 so that one will be sent to you. Regular hours for the assessor's office are 8:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:30.

Bagley's Persistence Pays Off With State Wrestling Medal His Senior Year



By
Adam Howe
Editor

When Warsaw senior Nick Bagley began his high school wrestling career, he had one goal in mind; a state medal. Last Thursday, Bagley attained that goal by defeating Braxton Ernst of Lafayette County, 1-0 for the fifth time this year to claim the third spot on the podium at the 2023 MSHSAA Class 1 Wrestling Championships

in the 150 lb weight class.

"After being a 3x state qualifier, I had put it in my head that I wasn't leaving the state tournament without a medal this year," Bagley said.

Wisdom, in his first year at the helm of the Wildcats program, saw something in Bagley upon their first meeting that gave him a firm belief that he could help Bagley attain his goal of reaching the podium.

"Nick possessed a lot of tools coming in," Wisdom said. "He had seen

glimpses of success early in his career. He was missing some small details, but most importantly, he lacked self-confidence in big moments."

With all of the physical tools, Wisdom and assistant coach Charlie Daleske helped Bagley with the mental part of the sport.

"Confidence and belief is something that we try to instill in all of our wrestlers, and the impact it had on Nick gave him what he needed to get over the hump," Wisdom commented.

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FINALLY EARNING HIS SPOT on the podium, Warsaw senior Nick Bagley flexed for his crowd after winning his third place match at the 2023 MSHSAA Wrestling Championships.

Focus On The Fifties: Museum Prepares To Unveil New Exhibit



1950's TECHNOLOGY will be on display at the Benton County Museum this season. Rosemary McMahan, Marty Weaver and Jim Weaver gathered around a small TV that was common in the era. The device, along with many others, will be featured in the exhibit.



By
Anita Campbell
County
Reporter

This spring will be an exciting time for the Benton County Historical Society as they celebrate the 50th Annual BCHS Banquet on March 31 and anticipate the opening of the museum on April 7, which will feature an exciting new exhibit.

The 50th Annual Benefit Banquet for the Benton County Museum will be held on Friday, March 31, at St. Ann's Catholic Church

Fellowship Hall starting at 6 PM with the social hour. Dinner, which will be catered by Nee-Nee's Italian Steak House, will be served starting at 6:30 PM.

There will be a variety of door prizes, a silent auction and a pie auction. Anyone interested in donating to the pie auction should contact Janice Sweargin at 660-547-3772.

One of the items which will be part of the auction will be a trunk which was restored by Dean Gregory, son of Fred and Helen Gregory.

The trunk, repurposed as a coffee table, was salvaged

from the Benton County Museum's overages, and is cradled in a base made from an air-dried live edge walnut slab in a mid-century design. The interior has a pop of color reminiscent of the original lining, and an upper tray constructed with walnut cut by Fred Gregory in the summer of 1954, upon his return from the Korean conflict, and then milled in the Bishop's Gunstock Factory. This trunk truly has ties to Benton County and to places far and wide during times long gone.

Tickets for the annual **MUSEUM Page 3**

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The 50th Annual Benefit Banquet for the Benton County Museum

You are invited to the 50th Annual Benton County Museum Benefit Dinner!

Friday, March 31, 2023

St. Ann's Catholic Church
Warsaw, Missouri

The Golden Years

6:00 PM Social Hour

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bacon, so use the best you can find. I also make it with kidney or red beans, just be sure to drain them before adding to the mixture.

picked over
Salt, pepper to taste; one bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
About 1 teaspoon red wine vinegar or to taste



I love this recipe, warm lentils with bacon. It's largely dependent on the

1 Tablespoon olive oil
1/4 pound slab bacon cut into small cubes
1 medium onion and 1 carrot, peeled and diced
1 teaspoon minced garlic
3-4 cups full flavored chicken broth (I have also used 1/2 water and 1/2 red wine)
2 cups lentils, washed and

Cook bacon in olive oil until nicely browned. Remove with a slotted spoon, leaving fat in the pot. Add onion and carrot cooking over medium heat until onion softens, about 5 minutes. Stir in garlic, cook for one minute, add stock and bring to a boil. Stir in lentils, salt, pepper, bay leaf and thyme. Cover partially and cook over medium low heat until lentils are tender, 30 minutes or more. Add more liquid if needed but don't let it become too soupy.

When lentils are soft, raise heat and boil off any excess liquid if necessary. Taste, add vinegar, remove bay leaf. Add bacon just before serving.



Dear Editor,
I read with interest the Benton County Enterprise article "The EPA Wants to Own Water, Including In Benton County". It gives

Community Calendar

MARCH 6, 2023: Missouri first lady, Teresa Parson will be the guest of the Benton County Republican Women's Club on March 6. We will meet at The Alley Terrace, 23929 Highway 65, Warsaw. Doors open at 11:30 AM and lunch will be served at 12:00 PM. All Republican women are invited. RSVP REQUIRED, Call (660) 238-2327.

MARCH 7, 2023: The Benton County Youth Coalition will be holding their March meeting on Tuesday, March 7, 2023, at the Warsaw Methodist Church at 6:30 PM. Please join in as we make plans for the Warsaw Community Easter Egg Hunt next month and other drug free events and programs for the youth of Benton County.

MARCH 11, 2023: Beekeeper Workshop sponsored by Pomme De Terre Beekeepers and the University of Missouri Extension; Location: Central Hickory Fire Rescue, 18901 MO-83, Wheatland, MO; Saturday March 11, 2023; Pre-Registration is required. To register <https://extension.missouri.edu/events/beginning-beekeeper-workshop>. Registration closes March 3, 2023. A donation of \$35.00 per family is requested which covers a one-year membership to the Pomme De Terre Beekeepers Association, First Lessons in Beekeeping Book, refreshments, and lunch. Doors open at 8:30 AM, Classes 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM, Door and raffle prizes.

MARCH 14, 2023: Benton County Retired Teachers and School Personnel will have a breakfast meeting on Tuesday, March 14, 2023 at Lil' Papa Joe's Restaurant at 8:30 AM. All retired teachers and school personnel are encouraged to join us. For further information, please contact Judy Kinkead at (660) 438-5978.

MARCH 18, 2023: 2nd Annual Cornerstone Academy of the Ozarks Classic 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, Play starts at 9:00 AM, K through Adult brackets, all teams must be registered by March 3, 2023, \$50 per team, for more information or to register, go to www.cornerstoneacademyoftheozarks.com or find them on facebook, "Cornerstone Academy of the Ozarks".

NEWSbriefs

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AWANA CLUB is a free club for all kids ages Pre-K-12th grade, and it runs during the school year. The club meets at Poplar Baptist Church from 6:30 PM to 8:00 PM on Thursdays. Groups will meet by age levels for lessons and a mission story and a variety of fun activities. The focus is on reaching children with the good news of the Gospel in a fun, safe environment. See you on Thursdays! If you need more information, please call (660) 438-3050.

GLORY SINGERS invite men and women singers to join them Mondays at 10:30 AM. We joyfully sing hymns and other tunes at Warsaw Health and Rehab and Lincoln Community Care Center on alternating weeks. For information, contact Cynthia Bolinger at (660) 438-2774.

INTERESTED IN END TIME REVIVAL? Come join us, "The Benton County Prayer Warriors" for prayer and fasting for Souls for God's Kingdom. We meet at Shirley's Cafe every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 5:00 PM in Lincoln, MO on Hwy 65. For more information, please call Betty at (660) 438-6466 or Dona at (660) 723-0356.

a blatant one-sided view. For context, beginning in 2017, Pres. Trump gutted the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) by rolling back over 100 environmental rules which affected, in part, The Clean Water Act of 1972. One provision required the EPA, along with the State of Missouri, to monitor the quality of lakes, rivers, streams, springs, wetland, and groundwater, and list the waterbodies that could be impaired by pollutants. In 2017, that stopped. The rollbacks all but eliminated the liability of Big Ag, industrial facilities, developers, miners, and wastewater treatment plants. Another fun fact - the administration also tried to eliminate the Farm, Ranch, and Rural Communities Federal Advisory Committee.

The article didn't mention that in 2017, the MO GOP representatives and senators didn't say a word about how the rollbacks would adversely affect Missouri farmland and our food source. The article also didn't mention that Missouri was recently awarded \$64,321,000 from Pres. Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure through this year's Clean Water State Revolving Fund. It will support Missouri rural communities in



SIDEQUEST COMICS COLLECTIBLES AND GAMING recently joined the business community in downtown Warsaw and celebrated their grand opening with a ribbon cutting. Present for the event were (L to R): Kimberly Percy, Whitney Day, Tracey Spry, Sarah Easter, Josh Sater, Dyann Kobelt, Luke Johnson, Amber Kobelt, Richard Kobelt, Alice Kahler, Isaiah Kahler, Jesse Parker, Chuck Allcorn, Trinite Camlen, Eryn Kellner, Jordan Perrigue and Jo Ann Lane. Photo by Kathryn Weiser.

upgrading essential water, wastewater, and stormwater infrastructure that protects public health and water bodies.

Another fact not mentioned in the article is Republicans spent 4 full years bragging about cutting every environmental and safety regulation, knowing that their multibillionaire and big bank donors were buying up water rights to eliminate regulations and landowners'

self-sufficiency. Pres. Biden is trying to put protections back in the hands of MO landowners that produce food for our table but the article only helped mega corporations stranglehold, and amplify the GOP deflection and fearmongering.

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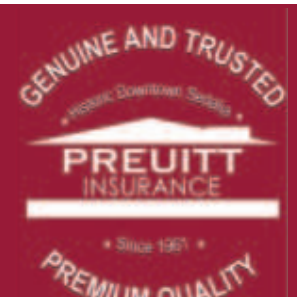
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Langewisch is looking forward to the wine stroll in April since that brings people to Warsaw and gives her the opportunity to introduce her unique shop to the public.

"The Warsaw Chamber of Commerce has done a great job introducing different ways to attract people to Warsaw and the Benton County Community Foundation's last wine stroll was a huge success," said Langewisch.

Warsaw resident Maureen Lane commented that she appreciated having unique shops in town.

"I was looking for a gift and I found a wonderful soft robe at Statuary Gardens," said Lane. "I was so impressed with the quality that I went back later and bought one for myself."

Another very unique shop on Main Street is Country Charm located at 101 East Main. Jennifer Flores, owner of Country Charm, commented that January had actually been her busiest month.

"We were very busy in January because everyone wanted a Kansas City Chiefs shirt and my crew and I were working day and night to fill all of our orders before the Super Bowl," said Flores.

Country Charm has three full-time employees and three part-time employees and is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11:00 AM until 5:00 PM and Sunday and Monday from 11:00 AM until 3:00 PM.

"My online business keeps me going during the winter months," said Flores. "Small businesses just have to find their own niche to be successful."

Flores also commented that the Warsaw Area Chamber of Commerce was a great help in attracting tourists to Warsaw.

"Heritage Days was great last year as the added vendors on Main Street helped to attract customers to the businesses on Main Street," said Flores.

Country Charm will be celebrating their fifth anniversary the weekend of this year's Benton County Wine Stroll.

According to Melissa Coke, manager of The Landing Boutique, business is always slow during the winter after the Christmas rush.

"Somedays I may not have one customer in the store, and then other days I am busy all day long," said Coke. "You just have to keep on showing up."

The Landing Bistro is located directly behind the boutique and offers customers a place to browse and shop while waiting for a meal.

The Landing is open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 AM until 4:00 PM.

"In order to be successful, you just have to keep chugging along," said Coke.

One very unique Warsaw shop, Third of June Boutique, owned by Jonna Arnett, is holding a going out of business sale the first week of March. According to Arnett, there just wasn't enough business to keep her shop viable.

According to Forbes magazine, a full 20% of small businesses fail in their first year, 30% in their second year, and 50% by

year five. A full 70% of small businesses don't make it past their tenth birthday.

Reasons for small business failure vary from lack of sufficient funding to lack of employees to lack of consistency. As many of the business owners pointed out, success doesn't come overnight, the successful business owner has to continue to work at making their business successful.

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"Nick was no stranger to the environment, but he was a stranger to success in that environment."

In the first round, Bagley got Ernst (the same opponent he would later face in his third place match) by a score of 3-0. In the second round, he fell in sudden victory by a slim 5-3 score to Peyson Chandler of West Platte.

"Even after I lost my second match, Coach Wisdom talked to me and said, 'let that one go; we'll go through the back of the bracket,'" Bagley said. "And that's exactly what we did."

In the second wrestleback, Bagley pinned fellow Ozark Highlands Conference opponent, Sherwood's Logan Ferrell early in the second period to advance to the third wrestleback.

In that match, otherwise known as the "blood round", Bagley won by 3-0 decision over Ethan Hunter of St. Pius X-Kansas City and advanced to the fourth wrestleback, guaranteeing himself a state medal.

"After he won that 'blood round', I remember telling him, 'let it fly', Coach Daleske said. "I just told him, 'these will be the most enjoyable matches of your career.'"

Bagley would win another one by decision, 7-5 over Justus Martin of Father Tolton Catholic, putting himself in position to wrestle for a spot on the upper tier of the podium.

In his second match of the event against Ernst, and wrestling for third place, Bagley escaped with a 1-0 decision, attaining his goal of placing at the state tournament.

"Nick did a great job listening to his coaches and going out and trusting himself," Coach Wisdom said. "Once he was able to secure that victory in the third wrestleback, the pressure was off."

After being a four-year letterman for the Wildcats and making the trip to state all four years, culminating his career with a 3rd place finish and All-State status his senior year, Bagley has learned a lot through the sport.

"I love the competition and how everything is on you," he said. "Wrestling has helped me to build an incredible mindset, because when you toe the line, it's just you and the other guy."

As for his coaches, Bagley couldn't be more appreciative.

"I couldn't ask for better coaches," Bagley said. "They not only helped me become a better wrestler and a state medalist, but

they are just good dudes and are fun to be around."

He added, "They've also helped mold me into a better person and a better man. They mean a lot to me because they helped me accomplish something that I have been chasing forever."

"It's a long and grueling season and there were some things out of his control that he could have let get to him and derail his focus," said Coach Daleske. "But Nick didn't let that happen. He stayed focused on his personal goals."

Bagley stayed focused on his goals, used a newfound self-confidence, and believed.

Often used as a cliché, it all comes down to setting goals and believing.

Just ask Nick Bagley.

MUSEUM

(Continued from Page 1) event are \$40 and can be purchased from Marty Weaver, 660-473-2652, or from any BCHS Board member.

The banquet is the major fund raiser for the Benton County Museum.

According to Benton County Museum curator Marsha Eaton, the 2023 main exhibit "The Evolution of Modern Conveniences" will focus is how things people use every day have changed and made everyone's lives easier.

The History of Cooking reveals how tea was created when leaves accidentally fell into boiling water, the cast iron Franklin Stove was invented by Benjamin Franklin in the 1700's, the first refrigeration machine and food store chain began in the 1800's, a chocolate bar melted in an engineer's pocket creating the microwave in 1945 for a price of \$500 (\$51,000 today), while 1970 saw the initial drawings of the Rival Crockpot slow cooker by Don Harms from Lincoln, MO and made at the Sedalia plant.

One of the most recent donations to the Benton County Museum is coming from the Yoder family who are donating Velma Yoder's 1950 Maytag Dutch oven which she used for the past 70 years to prepare thousands of meals for her family as well as 15,000 meals for guests in her home.

The first pop-up toaster was invented by a mechanic because he was tired of restaurants serving burned toast which required someone to take out the bread slice when it was finished.

The first vacuum cleaner was operated in the 1860's by two people and was very heavy and bulky. The first powered vacuum cleaner was drawn down the street by horses and equipped with long hoses that were led through the windows of houses. Disposable bags were used in 1920, and the Dustbuster was created in 1979.

Eyeglasses began as a glass globe of water as the magnifier in the year 65 AD, progressing to concave lenses for nearsightedness in 1451 and bifocal lenses by Benjamin Franklin in 1784.

Sharon Karr has loaned her "cat-eyes glasses" from the 1950's.

Visitors to the museum will read "Fifty Famous Firsts from Television History" which includes the first live sports broadcast in 1936, the first televised children's shows, "Kukla, Fran and Ollie", "Howdy Doody", and "Captain Kangaroo" in 1947, the first televised Super Bowl, known as the AFL-NFL World Championship game between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Green Bay Packers in 1967, and the first show videotaped for a live studio audience, "All in the Family" in 1971.

A favorite for many will be the History of Toys, from the spinning top in 5000 BC to 1760's jigsaw puzzles, the 1902 teddy bear named after President Teddy Roosevelt, crayons created in 1903, the 1960's Etch-A-Sketch, 1980's Oregon Trail video game, 1990's Buzz Lightyear and Beanie Babies, and 2000's Pokemon cards, Nintendo Switch video game, and iPods.

"This year's exhibit will appeal to all ages and bring back memories," said Eaton. There is also an outstanding artifact collection which was donated by Steve Hanson. Displays of exceptional furniture pieces, china and glassware, wedding gowns, one room school class pictures, diplomas and much more have been donated by Benton County residents. The Military Room contains uniforms of locals from as far back as the Civil War. Four county men who died in the Vietnam War are remembered, and much memorabilia from WW1, WW2, and Korea is displayed. A new exhibit this year will feature a fascinating button collection which was owned by Billie Wilson.

Benton County Historical Society President LeRoy Whitaker is encouraged by the response by Benton County citizens with donations to the banquet and the museum.

"I hope everyone visits the museum this spring to see the remarkable displays that we have," said Whitaker. "John Owen was instrumental in starting the Benton County Historical Society in 1969 and it has grown from there."

According to Whitaker, Edwin F. Brady, attorney, served as the first president of the BCHS when it was formed in 1969. Enterprise editor Mahlon K. (Jab) White served as vice-president, Robert Drake, attorney, served as treasurer and Ida Mae Grace Campbell, Edwards postal worker, served as secretary.

The Benton County Museum was first located in the old high school building located on School House Hill. The Warsaw R-9 School District leased the building to the BCHS until the building fell in 2010. After the collapse of the

building, the many artifacts were stored in various places until the BCHS relocated the museum to the Kelse Building owned by Bothwell Medical Center in Sedalia. Then through the generous donation of Rick Bibb, the BCHS was able to purchase the building in 2021.

Benton County Historical Society Board members include: LeRoy Whitaker, president; Jeff Polly, vice president and secretary; Kent Campbell, treasurer; and board members Rosemary McMahan, Amie Breshears, Rick Bibb, Janice Swearngin, Phyllis Smith and Marsha Eaton. The museum is open because volunteers are willing to spend some time meeting people and learning more about our county history. Call the museum at 660-438-2304 and leave a message.

The museum, located at 1660 Hilltop Drive, is open April through October on Fridays and Saturday from 10 until 4 and on Sunday from 1 until 4.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$2 for children 4-12.

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6:00 PM with Aldermen Doug Hedrick, Reba Slavens, Rob Coskey, Adam Howe, Lou Breshears, Eric Flores present. Mayor Eddie Simons presided, City Clerk Jessica Kendall recorded. First actions by the group were to approve the evening's agenda and minutes of the January 18 council meeting, then agree to pay bills presented.

West Central Association of Realtors representative Tonya Nathan then presented a proposal for an improvement at Light Plant Park, saying that her association, West Central Association of Realtors, has up to \$5,000 to spend there. The group approved city participation in the project.

Warsaw Area Chamber of Commerce Director Kim Percy discussed a plan to bring a May 12-13 outdoor fun and adventure event to the city, which would

also bring in a helicopter. The following four annual ordinances were then approved: (1) a lease with Warsaw Leathernecks, with that group paying the City \$200/year; (2) a contract with the Benton County Historical Society for historic preservation related services, with the city paying the society \$3,500/year; (3) a contract with the Benton County Tourism Commission for tourism, economic and community development related and marketing services, with the city paying the Commission \$35,000/year; (4) a contract with the C of C for tourism and related services, with the city paying the C of C \$4,000/year.

Aldermen also approved a resolution authorizing a contract with the US Bank for purchase of two 2020 Dodge Chargers and accessories, for the Police Department.

In new business, the group heard City Administrator Pogue remark that the city's 2022 year end financial condition was very good. He discussed pending Hwys. 65 and 7 improvements, a Municipal Airport improvement plan to expand its apron northward, a Polk and Commercial Streets access road, a CDBG approved Main Street project, and a water meter escrow account which is costing less than expected. He concluded that the city needs an additional water tower, and he will put together a financing time frame; also, two new City Swimming Pool pumps are needed, and will be put out for bid.

In late session Pogue noted that Workers' Compensation claims are down; and Mayor Simons said Municipal Golf Course carts are "pretty well shot," and the city should trade all 25 of them for newer carts, which can be obtained by mid-April.

The group went into executive session about 7:30 PM. The open sessions are usually held on 1st and 3rd Monday eves; visitors are welcome.





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Lincoln Crushes Sacred Heart For Class 2 District 8 Title



THE LINCOLN CARDINALS claimed the Class 2 District 8 title with a 62-37 win over Sacred Heart on Friday night. The Cardinals (28-0) will now take on Salisbury (25-3) in the Class 2 state tournament on Monday night. Team members include, back row (L to R): Coach Tyler Burke, Anthony Srader, Dawson, Parrott, Ben Eckhoff, Connor Lynde, Kaleb Mundy, Mack Hesse, Bryce Koll, Kyle Eckhoff, Ross Johnson, Riley Sanders, Camden Everhart, Zaden Cole, Xavier Smith, Chase Young and Coach Chris Sanders; front row: Henry Burke, Adrian Sanders-Aldridge, Braydn Benham, Xander Cole, Ethan Goosen, Blake Lyon, Jayden Kelley, Miles Harms, Cade Rutherford, Turner Kreissler.

By
Johnnie Logue
Sports
Reporter

Lincoln's Kaleb Mundy summed it all up on Friday night by saying, "How many teams can say they beat Sacred Heart three times in the same season?"

Not many. Lincoln outscored Sacred Heart 19-2 in the second quarter on their way to a 62-37 victory and the Class 2 District 8 championship. The other two games were dogfights to the bitter end, but this one, not so much.

Coach Tyler Burke commented, "This was extra sweet because Sacred Heart knocked us out of districts last year. We have the ultimate respect for their program."

Connor Lynde opened the game with a three from the right corner.

Lynde said, "We knew they would play zone. We wanted to get Mack (Hesse) the ball inside and then drive to the basket, but we were hitting shots and really didn't have to."

Speaking of hitting shots, Kyle Eckhoff broke the game open, hitting six threes for 25 points.

Asked about the huge crowd that packed the bleachers and the stage area, Lynde commented, "I had chills when we came out. This was amazing."

Coach Burke said, "The noise level caused us some communication problems in the first quarter. We used hand signals to set up plays."

It was Lincoln ahead 13-11 after one. Then the best was yet to come as Lincoln's smothering defense would come into play in the second frame.

Coach Burke remarked, "We always have one quarter where our defense really kicks in. We looked at each other in a timeout and said this is our quarter."

They held the Gremlins' high scoring Carter Rice to just four points on the night. The slick shooting junior guard was coming off district games of 27 and 24 points.

It was 32-13 at the half with Mundy catching an air ball and hitting a spectacular three foot reverse bank shot as the horn sounded.

It was 47-24 after three with Lincoln playing probably their best game of the year.

Hesse said, "We flipped a switch on Monday and started a new season. The

undefeated regular season was great but we still have business to take care of."

They shot 12-14 from the line. Sacred Heart was 6-7.

Sophomore Cam Everhart came off the bench and hit a big three.

Lynde commented, "Cam has been playing amazing."

The Cardinals improved to 28-0 and will prepare to face off against Salisbury (25-3) in the Class 2 state tournament on Monday night. Sacred Heart ended their season at 20-10.

LINCOLN (62): Eckhoff 25, Lynde 10, Hesse 7, Everhart 3, Johnson 6, Mundy 11.

SACRED HEART (37): Damlo 2, Goodwin 3, Brown 16, Co. Rice 12, Ca. Rice 4.

With their perfect regular season behind them, the Lincoln Cardinals meant business Wednesday night in district semifinal play against Concordia, winning 57-31 in a game that the final score didn't reflect the entire story of the game. Consider that Lincoln led 19-1 after the first quarter and 31-5 at the half.

Coach Tyler Burke subbed early and often to keep his players out of foul trouble and to give his bench some

playing time.

"I wanted to give our younger players a taste of district play," Coach Burke said.

He sympathized with Concordia when he said, "It had to have been frustrating and devastating to fall behind early to the number one seed."

The Orioles just couldn't get a shot to fall.

Coach Burke added, "We came out early and hit them with our buzzsaw defense. We came ready to play."

The one bright spot for Concordia was that senior Zack Brackman scored the 1,000th point of his career in the fourth quarter on an old fashioned three point play. He had 19 points on the night going 7-7 from the line.

The second half saw Lincoln's bench dominate the playing time. It was 45-16 after three. Lincoln moved to 27-0.

Fourth seeded Concordia had beaten fifth seeded Green Ridge in a thriller, 53-51 in the first round. Lincoln received a first round bye.

In other first round action, Tipton beat Sweet Springs, 74-45 and Sacred Heart defeated Smithton, 68-43 on Monday.

Sacred Heart, seeded third, beat second seed Tipton 64-54 in the other semifinal on Wednesday.

LINCOLN (57): Lynde 7, Mundy 7, Eckhoff 16, Hesse 8, Everhart 9, Johnson 4, Sanders 4

CONCORDIA (31): Brackman 19, Wilkens 2, Fine 5, B. Inman 3, R. Inman 2.

Lincoln Girls Season Ends With Loss To Eugene

By
Johnnie Logue, Sports



The Lincoln Lady Cardinals lost to Eugene in the first round of district play on Tuesday, 31-27. It was tied at 12 at the half and Lincoln trailed 27-22 after three.

Coach Brett Bryant commented, "They played a diamond and two zone and that killed us. Their bigger players kept us from scoring underneath. It was a good game, we just couldn't score late."

Gracyn Eifert had 16 points, finished her basketball playing career and is on to softball. She was All-State in softball a year ago.

They finished at 8-17. Last year's team also won eight which is the third highest win total in the last ten years of the program.

Coach Bryant and his mother, Dana Lynde took over the program a week into practice. Coach Burke was helping out at the start of practice week.

Lincoln lost three starters who didn't come out, plus they graduated their center and their 1,000 point scorer. They ended with ten players with two of the 12 being lost to injury.

"I look for numbers to pick up next year. I plan on a few summer camps and getting us in a league somewhere. I am very proud of our improvement over the course of the season," Coach Bryant said.

Ladycats Win Opening Round, Lose To Skyline

By
Adam Howe, Sports

The Warsaw Ladycats extended their season by one game with an opening round win over Cole Camp in the Class 3 District 8 tournament, 56-43.

Warsaw got off to a good start, leading 17-9 in the first and held on to a 31-25 lead at halftime.

A 10-8 advantage made it 41-33 after three before the Ladycats used a 15-10 margin in the fourth for the 56-43 win.

Ashlyn Laue led Warsaw with 15 points and Tanna Howe knocked down 13 in the win. Keira Mostaffa and Laney Arnett both tallied 10 points apiece.

WARSAW (56): K. Mostaffa, 10; H. Ferguson, 6; A. Laue, 15; J. Bilderback, 0; T. Howe, 13; G. Drake, 2; L. Arnett, 10.

COLE CAMP (43): Kammeyer, 2; Shoemaker, 0; K. Thayer, 10; Whitworth, 0; D. Stoppel, 4; E. Thayer,

2; Moellman, 3; Harms, 17; B. Stoppel, 0; Campbell, 5; Haase, 0; Hesse, 0; Timoshchuk, 0.

The opening round win gave the Ladycats a date with the Skyline Lady Tigers on Thursday night where they were eliminated and their season ended with an 80-19 loss.

Warsaw hit the first basket of the game and led 3-0 and led 5-4 just a couple trips up and down the floor later, but that was as close as the contest would be. The Ladycats proved no match for the daunted Lady Tigers throughout the duration of the contest as Skyline ran away with the game with the 80-19 final.

The Ladycats ended their season at 6-22.

WARSAW (19): K. Mostaffa, 3; H. Ferguson, 0; A. Laue, 5; J. Bilderback, 0; T. Howe, 2; G. Drake, 2; L. Arnett, 7.

SKYLINE (80): S. Redd, 4; J. Hunt, 0; A. Baldwin, 7; K. Wallace, 0; G. Edge, 15; A. Cooley, 3; J. Barb, 7; K. Cheek, 15; E. Edwards, 3; R. James, 3; L. Lynn, 0; C. Anderson, 1; S. Lynn, 2; A. Garrett, 18; B. Hash, 0.

Wildcats Dismal Season Ends With Loss To Russellville

By
Adam Howe, Sports

The Warsaw basketball team concluded a 1 win season last Monday night when they fell to Russellville, 87-39 in the opening round of the Class 3 District 8 tournament at Stover.

Russellville held a 40-22 lead at halftime and used a large 44-17 margin in the second half to run away with the win.

Logan Gemes had 17 for Warsaw and George Montez finished with 10.

The Wildcats, who won the first game of their season back on November 22, dropped 24 in a row to finish with a record of 1-24.

WARSAW (39): C. SeEVERS, 0; G. Ferguson, 2; L. Henderson, 0; J. Bunch, 2; K. Stevenson, 4; S. Poyser, 0; J. Depriest, 4; B. Slavens, 0; T. Boyer, 0; G. Montez, 10; L. Gemes, 17; R. Fajen, 0; C. Thornburg, 0.

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Bluebirds Win District With Decisive Win Over Russellville



MOVIN' ON to take on North Callaway in the Class 3 state tournament are the Cole Camp Bluebirds after their 73-41 shellacking of Russellville on Friday night. The Bluebirds will look to improve on their state run from a year ago.

By **Johnie Logue**
Sports Reporter

The Cole Camp Bluebirds, 21-7 beat Russellville 73-41 to win the Class 3 District 8 title on Friday night in Stover. This was their second district championship in as many years as they defeated Stover in three overtimes in Cole Camp a year ago.

Seeded first, Cole Camp received a first round bye. They probably needed it after losing to Stover in their last game, 56-45. They had beaten Stover 51-37 in the consolation game in the Kaysinger Conference tournament and expected to play them one more time in

the finals. Russellville surprised Stover and took on the Bluebirds for the title. Cole Camp had beaten Russellville earlier in the season, 64-32.

This time around, Ethan Shearer had 24 points and 12 rebounds, Reid Harrison and Gentry Dieckman each added 16. Owen Ives held Russellville's 21 ppg scorer scoreless on the night in their championship victory.

Cole Camp beat a four win Skyline team, 64-42 in the semifinal as Dieckman had 25 and Shearer contributed 18.



Scores Of Interest

Monday, February 27, 2023

MSHSAA State Basketball Tournament

Class 2
Lincoln (27-1), 45
Salisbury (26-3), 52
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Cole Camp (22-7), 54
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OCCUPATION: Secretary at Lincoln Realty, but I have a couple jobs
WHAT I WANTED TO BE WHEN I GREW UP: a dentist or nurse; little me didn't know how much school that would take
FIRST JOB: Anglers Port Marine
FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY: Playing

volleyball with my cousin and days on Truman Lake
THE BEST TIME OF MY LIFE WAS WHEN: The summer after I graduated, I traveled
MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: Tripping over a line on the basketball court, sometimes they just jump out
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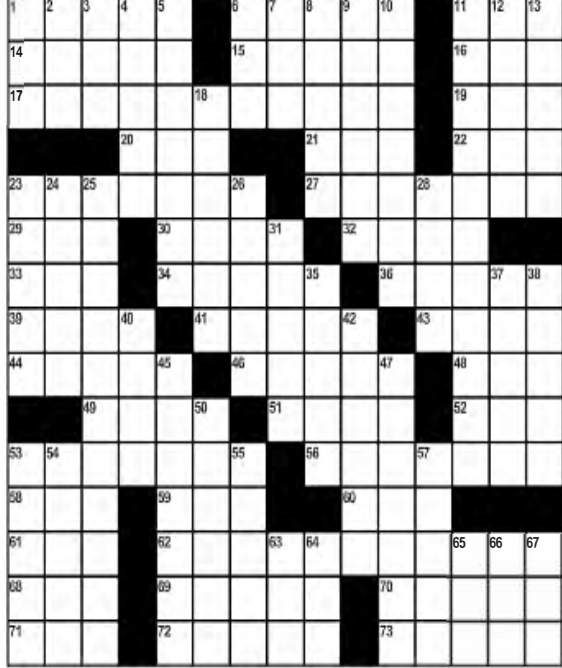
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- 49) Soprano Lily
- 51) Japanese wrestling
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- 53) Electromagnetic energy units
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- 60) Lakers' org.
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- 71) Popular show fish
- 72) OK Corral first name
- 73) French Impressionist

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- 8) Juridical
- 9) Unstressed vowel sounds
- 10) Tackle
- 11) Doctor's oath
- 12) "Famous Potatoes" state
- 13) Follow-up shot, in basketball
- 18) Superfast drivers
- 23) Allay
- 24) Short star?
- 25) Tough-skinned mammals
- 26) Food for whales
- 28) It's on the waterfront
- 31) Boyfriends
- 35) Clean with elbow grease
- 37) Spaghetti drainer
- 38) Church official
- 40) Tugboat sound
- 42) Teahouse cinch
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- 55) Nasal dividers
- 57) Mother-of-pearl
- 63) Collector's pride
- 64) Old TV screen
- 65) Broomstick rider
- 66) LAX info
- 67) Advisable tactics

PLAYING A LITTLE HIP-HOP

By James Q. Ellis



NEWS

By Pat Arnett
Contributing Reporter

We had a decent but chilly weekend here in the Friscoe area. Two weeks from today we gain an hour of daylight and three weeks from today (February 26) it is Spring on March 20. I love Spring!
 Went to visit Carolyn Colbert last Friday to see how she is doing. Carolyn needs our prayers; she is a very sick lady! Five of her six sisters, Gladys Mae, Jane, Rose, Linda and Lorie were there visiting, along with her cousin Elizabeth (DoBee) Wolf. They are a wonderful bunch of gals! Carolyn has liver and kidney problems. very bad problems. Along with Carolyn, remember Easter Willis, Donna Nelson, Curtis Allen and Mary Scarbrough and remember in prayer Gail Mann, Kevin Bumstead and Cheryl Ellerman, from Lighthouse Church this week!
 Two ladies I have gotten to know through Benton County Republican Party, Martha Foster and Dorothy Bacon, both last their husbands in death this last week; Russell Foster and Richard Bacon. I offer condolences to both of them.

The Friscoe Pentecostal Lighthouse Church held their monthly men's breakfast on Saturday morning at the Back-In-Time business on Main Street in Warsaw. There were ten men that attended and all reported the food was really good and the fellowship made everyone enjoy the morning.
 Sending a big Happy Birthday shoutout this week to Brenda Hilburn from her three boys and her mom; Garrett, Wyatt, Breyer and Wanda!
 The gardeners are waiting not so patiently for weather to be right for putting seeds in the ground.
 Friscoe Lighthouse Church had several people absent for Sunday School and church but there were several new visitors, so that is always encouraging. In Sunday School we studied about the Old Testament ritual of sacrifice and offering. Claude and The Lighthouse Singers sang "If We Never Meet Again This Side of Heaven" and Ken, DoBee, Brenda and Tony sang a gorgeous hymn also. Br. Smith's message from Psalms 113 to 118 was a lesson for each one of us.
 Thought for the week: The best way to get in the last word is to be apologizing!
 Hope everyone reading this has a week full of love, laughter and The Lord's Blessing!



Post #217

By Gail Ward
Contributing Reporter

The American Legion invites all members and their guests to come out and enjoy the activities of the post. The post hours are 11:00 AM to 8:00 PM, Monday thru Saturday. Hours can be extended depending on activities and patronage.
 We have several activities throughout the week and encourage our members, guests and community to come out and enjoy!
 Taco Tuesday is February 21 and 28. Food will be served while supplies last. Live music starting at noon with The Treble Makers, consisting of Jim Lybarger and Bob Cook. They play country, blues, old rock and 50's music.
 Wednesday and Friday are Pitch days starting at 1:00 PM. Wednesday is also Cornhole starting at 6:00 PM.
 Shooting Sports is available on Thursdays at 1:00 PM. Shuffleboard is also Thursday night at 6:30 PM.
 Friday Night is Hillbilly Bingo at 6:00 PM. The cost is \$10 per player.

Saturday is Open Pool. Please do not hesitate to call the Legion at (660) 438-6928 if you have any questions regarding activities.

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1st-Sonja & Becky
2nd-Judy & Dale
Friday Feb 24
1st-Joe & Judy
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CORNHOLE

Wednesday February 22
1st-No Update
2nd-No Update

SHUFFLEBOARD

Thursday February 23
1st-Gene & Robert
2nd-Della & Jim

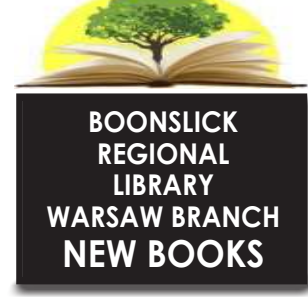
There will be a Shuffleboard Tournament March 4, 2023 at 2:00 PM, \$10 Entry Fee. Random Draw, Single Elimination and Open to Public.
 Meetings:
 American Legion Post 217 Members and Ladies Auxiliary meet the second Monday of the month at 7:00 PM. The Sons of the American Legion meet the 4th Monday of the month at 6:00 PM. The Riders meet the 3rd Wednesday at 6:00 PM.

If any Veterans need help with benefits, they can contact our Service Officer, Jim Burris at (660) 723-9297.

As a reminder, we have a smoke-free hall that can be rented out for all your special events. Smoking is allowed in the lounge or outside.

We would like to thank everyone that comes out to enjoy our pist and our

activities/dinners. Without our members, guests and volunteers, we would not be able to help our Veterans and our community.



Fiction:

- "The Last Tale of the Flower Bride" by Roshani Chokshi
- "Varina Palladino's Jersey Italian Love Story" by Terri-Lynne Defino
- "The Cliff's Edge" by Charles Todd
- "Cold People" by Tom Rob Smith
- "The House Guest" by Hank Phillippi Ryan
- "It's One of Us" by J.T. Ellison
- "The Last Kingdom" by Steve Berry
- "More Than Meets the Eye" by Iris & Roy Johansen

Non-Fiction:

- "The New Guys: The Historic Class of Astronauts That Broke Barriers and Changed the Face of Space Travel" by Meredith Bagby
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Applications Close March 12 For Most CFO Scholarships



The deadline is approaching for students to apply for about \$1.8 million in scholarships administered by the Community Foundation of the Ozarks. Applications will close for most CFO scholarships on Sunday, March 12. This year, the application

window opened January 1, giving graduating seniors, current college students and students attending technical or graduate programs an additional month to apply compared to previous years.

The CFO holds about 480 scholarship funds that will provide nearly 1,000 scholarships for students across central and southern Missouri for the 2023-24 school year. The scholarships are open to students for higher education and technical training programs.

Information about the scholarship opportunities is available at cfozarks.org/scholarships.

From there, students will be required to answer two eligibility questions, which will bring up a list of scholarships for which the student may be eligible. Students also can contact the counseling offices at their schools. Application deadlines vary, with the first due in mid-March. Amounts range from \$400 to \$7,500 per academic year, with many renewable for up to three additional years.

Scholarship funds are established by individuals, families or organizations with specific intentions, such as supporting students who graduate from the donor's alma mater, pursue a certain field of study, or are members of marginalized or underserved populations. On the CFO's online application system, each scholarship entry lists criteria for eligibility.

"We've seen a great response from students taking advantage of the extra month available for application, and we appreciate all the counselors encouraging students to apply," said Beth Hersh, the CFO's director of scholarships. "We are grateful to serve as this important resource for both students and donors in our region."

For more information about CFO scholarship programs, contact Beth Hersh at bherh@cfozarks.org, or call (417) 864-6199.

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THURSDAY • MARCH 2, 2023 Evening

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KYTV	Law & Order: A Law Student is Murdered	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Organized Crime	KY3 News at Ten	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers				
4 WDAF	Next Level Chef: Rice Guys Finish Last	:01 Animal Control Kat	FOX 4 News at 9PM (CC)	FOX 4 News	FOX 4 News	TMZ (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)			
5 KCTV	Young Sheldon	:31 Ghosts Against All Todds	CSI: Vegas: Ashes, Ashes (CC)	News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden				
6 KMOS	Becoming Frederick Douglass: The Life of Frederick Douglass	Ken Burns: The Civil War	The Civil War 25th Anniversary (CC)	Rod Stewart: Live at the Royal Albert Hall Rod Stewart performs.						
6.2 KMOS2	Kimball's Milk Street	Lucky Chow	Rick Steves: Best of the Alps (CC)	R. Steves' Europe	Travel-scope	Travels-Darley	Joy/Painting	Lucky Chow	Kimball's Milk Street	
6.3 KMOS3	France 24 News			PBS NewsHour (CC)	BBC World News	The Day (CC)	NHK Newsline	This Old House		
9 KMBC	Station 19 Dixon threatens Natasha	Grey's Anatomy: All Star	:01 Alaska Daily: Enemy of the People	News	:35 Jimmy Kimmel Live! (CC)	:37 Nightline (CC)				
10 KOLR	Young Sheldon	:31 Ghosts Against All Todds	CSI: Vegas: Ashes, Ashes (CC)	KOLR 10 News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden				
11 KSHB	Law & Order: A Law Student is Murdered	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Organized Crime	KSHB 41 News	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers				
17.2 KMIZ2	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Beverly Hillsbillies	Green Acres	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Carol Burnett Show	Perry Mason (CC)	The Twilight Zone	
49.3 KRKB3	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition (CC)	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition (CC)	Real Potential	Sarah 101	Design Inc.	Design Inc.	60 Minute Makeover			

FRIDAY • MARCH 3, 2023 Evening

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KYTV	Lopez vs Lopez	Grand Crew	Dateline NBC (CC)		KY3 News at Ten	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers			
4 WDAF	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (Live)			FOX 4 News at 9PM (CC)	FOX 4 News	TMZ (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)			
5 KCTV	S.W.A.T.: To Protect and to Serve	Fire Country: False Promises	Blue Bloods: Collision Course	News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden				
6 KMOS	Washing-ton Week	John Williams: The Berlin Concert	Berliner Philharmoniker performs.	Black Broadway: A Proud History, A Limitless Future (CC)						
6.2 KMOS2	Eat Your Medicine: The Pegan Diet With Mark Hyman, MD How to use food as medicine.	Memory Makeover With Daniel Amen, MD Enhancing memory.		My Greek Table	Mediterranean					
6.3 KMOS3	France 24 News			PBS NewsHour (CC)	BBC World News	The Day (CC)	NHK Newsline	This Old House		
9 KMBC	Shark Tank An edible flower company.	:01 20/20 (CC)		News	:35 Jimmy Kimmel Live! (CC)	:37 Nightline (CC)				
10 KOLR	S.W.A.T.: To Protect and to Serve	Fire Country: False Promises	Blue Bloods: Collision Course	KOLR 10 News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden				
11 KSHB	Lopez vs Lopez	Grand Crew	Dateline NBC (CC)	KSHB 41 News	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers				
17.2 KMIZ2	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Beverly Hillsbillies	Green Acres	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Carol Burnett Show	Perry Mason (CC)	The Twilight Zone	
49.3 KRKB3	Sell This House!	Sell This House!	Undercover Boss: The Dwyer Group	Undercover Boss Lynne Zappone	Undercover Boss Fast-signs International	Kitchen Nightmares: Lela's				

SATURDAY • MARCH 4, 2023 Evening

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KYTV	The Wall Brittany and CJ take on the wall.	Weakest Link (CC)	Saturday Night Live (CC)	KY3 News at Ten	:29 Saturday Night Live Travis Kelce; Kelsea Ballerini.					
4 WDAF	6:30 College Basketball at Villanova. (Live)	Connecticut College Hoops	FOX 4 News at 9PM (CC)	FOX 4 News	Special Forces: World's Toughest Test	Seinfeld (CC)				
5 KCTV	To Be Announced	48 Hours (CC)	48 Hours (CC)	News Weekend	KC Sports Tonight	:05 Investi-gate TV	Magnum P.I.			
6 KMOS	Moments to Remember	Rod Stewart: Live at the Royal Albert Hall Rod Stewart performs.	Bob Dylan: Live in Newport 1963-1965 (CC)	Live in Newport 1963-1965	Just One Thing With Steven Gundry, MD					
6.2 KMOS2	Suze Orman's Ultimate Retirement Guide	Eat To Sleep Utilizing food to fall asleep.	In Julia's Kitchen	TasteMAKERS (CC)	Ciao Italia (CC)	Cook's Country				
6.3 KMOS3	Luther Vandross -- Always and Forever: An Evening	Celine Dion: Taking Chances World Tour: The Concert	Suze Orman's Ultimate Retirement Guide Planning for retirement.							
9 KMBC	NBA	NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers at Milwaukee Bucks. From Fiserv Forum in Milwaukee. (Live)	News	Modern Family	Modern Family	9-1-1				
10 KOLR	To Be Announced	48 Hours (CC)	48 Hours (CC)	KOLR 10 News	:35 Judge Judy	:05 Deadline to Disaster: Twister Terror				
11 KSHB	The Wall Brittany and CJ take on the wall.	Weakest Link (CC)	Saturday Night Live (CC)	KSHB 41 News	:29 Saturday Night Live Travis Kelce; Kelsea Ballerini.					
17.2 KMIZ2	Svengoolie: Curse of the Werewolf Based on the novel.	Batman	Star Trek: Bread and Circuses	Kolchak: The Night Stalker						
49.3 KRKB3	Sell This House!	Sell This House!	Sell This House!	Sell This House!	Sell This House!	Kitchen Nightmares: Hot Potato Cafe	Kitchen Nightmares: Finn McCool's	Kitchen Nightmares: P.I.	Nightmares	

SUNDAY • MARCH 5, 2023 Evening

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KYTV	6:00 Dateline NBC (CC)	Magnum P.I.: NSFW (CC)	The Blacklist: The Whaler	KY3 News at Ten	O-Zone Sports	Game Time	Outdoors-man			
4 WDAF	The Simpsons	The Great North	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy	FOX 4 News at 9PM (CC)	FOX 4 News	FOX 4 News	Sports Show	Paid Program	
5 KCTV	The Equalizer: Do No Harm	East New York: Family Tithes	NCIS: Los Angeles: Shame	News Weekend	KC Sports Tonight	:05 Joel Osteen	:35 Investi-gate TV			
6 KMOS	John Denver's Rocky Mountain High	The British Beat (My Music) British Invasion hits from the 1960s.	Celine Dion: Taking Chances World Tour: The Concert							
6.2 KMOS2	The Path to Happily Ever After With Rajiv Nagaiach	The Great Age Reboot Strategies for the future.	My Greek Table	Lidia's Kitchen	Kimball's Milk Street	Test Kitchen				
6.3 KMOS3	6:30 Benjamin Franklin Franklin works on U.S. Constitution.	Memory Makeover With Daniel Amen, MD Enhancing memory.	Exploring Ireland With Michael							
9 KMBC	American Idol: 603 (Auditions) A search for the next singing sensation.	The Company You Keep	News	News	Oleada	Modern Family				
10 KOLR	The Equalizer: Do No Harm	East New York: Family Tithes	NCIS: Los Angeles: Shame	KOLR 10 News	Judge Judy	Entertainment Tonight (CC)				
11 KSHB	6:00 Dateline NBC (CC)	Magnum P.I.: NSFW (CC)	The Blacklist: The Whaler	KSHB 41 News	Sunday Sound Off	Graham Bensinger	Paid Program			
17.2 KMIZ2	All in the Family	All in the Family	All in the Family	Ed Sulli-van Show	Carol Bur-nett Show	Dick Van Dyke	The Hon-eymooners	The Twi-ght Zone		
49.3 KRKB3	House Doctor: Scott and Kevin	Find & De-sign	Find & De-sign	Find & De-sign	Find & De-sign: Carter & Alli Bare dining-room.	Filthy Garden SOS				

MONDAY • MARCH 6, 2023 Evening

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KYTV	The Voice: The Blind Auditions. Premiere The coaches seek America's best voice.	Quantum Leap: S.O.S. (CC)	KY3 News at Ten	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers					
4 WDAF	9-1-1: In a Flash	:01 Fantasy Island: Walk a Country Mile	FOX 4 News at 9PM (CC)	FOX 4 News	FOX 4 News	TMZ (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)			
5 KCTV	The Neigh-borhood	Bob-Abishola	NCIS: Love Lost (CC)	NCIS: Hawai'i: Sudden Death	News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden			
6 KMOS	'60s Pop, Rock & Soul (My Music Presents) Artists and groups from the 1960s.	Rod Stewart: Live at the Royal Albert Hall Rod Stewart performs.	The Path to Happily Ever After With Rajiv Nagaiach							
6.2 KMOS2	Test Kitchen	Lucky Chow	My Greek Table	Mediterranean	R. Steves' Europe	Ireland-Michael	In the America	Joy/Paint-ing	Lucky Chow	Test Kitchen
6.3 KMOS3	France 24 News			PBS NewsHour (CC)	BBC World News	The Day (CC)	NHK Newsline	This Old House		
9 KMBC	The Bachelor (CC)			:01 The Good Doctor: Old Friends	News	:35 Jimmy Kimmel Live! (CC)	:37 Nightline (CC)			
10 KOLR	The Neigh-borhood	Bob-Abishola	NCIS: Love Lost (CC)	NCIS: Hawai'i: Sudden Death	KOLR 10 News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden			
11 KSHB	The Voice: The Blind Auditions. Premiere The coaches seek America's best voice.	Quantum Leap: S.O.S. (CC)	KSHB 41 News	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers					
17.2 KMIZ2	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Beverly Hillsbillies	Green Acres	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Carol Burnett Show	Perry Mason (CC)	The Twilight Zone	
49.3 KRKB3	Sell This House!	Sell This House!	Kitchen Nightmares: Trobiano's	Kitchen Nightmares: Fiesta Sunrise	Kitchen Nightmares: Hannah & Mason's	Flipping Boston: The Salem Flip Trials				

TUESDAY • MARCH 7, 2023 Evening

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KYTV	Night Court	American Auto	The Voice: The Blind Auditions, Part 2	That's My Jam (CC)	KY3 News at Ten	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers			
4 WDAF	9-1-1: Lone Star: Tommy Dearest	:01 Accused: Brenda's Story	FOX 4 News at 9PM (CC)	FOX 4 News	FOX 4 News	TMZ (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)			
5 KCTV	FBI A wealthy accountant is gunned down.	FBI: International	FBI: Most Wanted: Gold Diggers	News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden				
6 KMOS	Harriet Tubman: Visions of Freedom The life of Harriet Tubman.	Nitty Gritty Dirt Band -- The Hits, the History & Dirt Does Dylan	Gut Check: Hope for Ultimate Health With Brenda Watson	The British Beat						
6.2 KMOS2	Kimball's Milk Street	Lucky Chow	My Greek Table	Mediterranean	R. Steves' Europe	Travel-scope	The Day-tripper	Joy/Paint-ing	Lucky Chow	Kimball's Milk Street
6.3 KMOS3	France 24 News			PBS NewsHour (CC)	BBC World News	The Day (CC)	NHK Newsline	This Old House		
9 KMBC	The Rookie: The List	The Rookie: Feds: The Silent Prisoner	Will Trent	News	:35 Jimmy Kimmel Live! (CC)	:37 Nightline (CC)				
10 KOLR	FBI A wealthy accountant is gunned down.	FBI: International	FBI: Most Wanted: Gold Diggers	KOLR 10 News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden				
11 KSHB	Night Court	American Auto	The Voice: The Blind Auditions, Part 2	That's My Jam (CC)	KSHB 41 News	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers			
17.2 KMIZ2	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Beverly Hillsbillies	Green Acres	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Carol Burnett Show	Perry Mason (CC)	The Twilight Zone	
49.3 KRKB3	George Clarke's Amazing Christmas Spaces	Kitchen Nightmares: El Greco	Kitchen Nightmares: Sabatiello's	Kitchen Nightmares: The Black Pearl	Undercover Boss: The Dwyer Group					

WEDNESDAY • MARCH 8, 2023 Evening

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3 KYTV	Chicago Med Marcel is forced to improvise.	Chicago Fire Severide and Kidd investigate.	Chicago P.D.: Sympathetic Reflex	KY3 News at Ten	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers				
4 WDAF	The Masked Singer	:01 Farmer Wants a Wife: Premiere	FOX 4 News at 9PM (CC)	FOX 4 News	FOX 4 News	TMZ (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)			
5 KCTV	Survivor: Two Dorky Magnets	Lingo: Episode 7	True Lies: Public Secrets	News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden				
6 KMOS	Ken Burns: The Civil War The Civil War 25th anniversary.	The Path to Happily Ever After With Rajiv Nagaiach	Elvis Costello/Burt Bacharach: Sessions at West 54th	Burns-Story						
6.2 KMOS2	Lidia's Kitchen	Lucky Chow	My Greek Table	Mediterranean	R. Steves' Europe	Fly Brother	Real Road Adv	Joy/Paint-ing	Lucky Chow	Lidia's Kitchen
6.3 KMOS3	France 24 News			PBS NewsHour (CC)	BBC World News	The Day (CC)	NHK Newsline	This Old House		
9 KMBC	The Con-ners	The Gold-bergs	Abbott Elementary	:32 Not Dead Yet	News	:01 A Million Little Things	News	:35 Jimmy Kimmel Live! (CC)	:37 Nightline (CC)	
10 KOLR	Survivor: Two Dorky Magnets	Lingo: Episode 7	True Lies: Public Secrets	KOLR 10 News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	James Corden				
11 KSHB	Chicago Med Marcel is forced to improvise.	Chicago Fire Severide and Kidd investigate.	Chicago P.D.: Sympathetic Reflex	KSHB 41 News	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	Seth Meyers				
17.2 KMIZ2	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Beverly Hillsbillies	Green Acres	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Carol Burnett Show	Perry Mason (CC)	The Twilight Zone	
49.3 KRKB3	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Sell This House!	Sell This House!	Sell This House!	Sell This House!	You Deserve This House			

PLAYING A LITTLE HIP-HOP

By James Q. Ellis

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WEEK OF MARCH 6 WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Pisces 2/19-3/20: You'll be craving deep, transformative, heartfelt connection at the start of the week. Allowing yourself to be vulnerable with someone special or a significant other, wearing your heart on your sleeve, and sharing your deeply rooted emotions and daydreams can bolster your connection in an enlightening way. Later, it's possible you'll feel overwhelmed by a laundry list of to-dos. You could feel like you're at your wit's end, but you absolutely have the power to get centered now. Taking everything one step at a time and remembering to give yourself time-outs to breathe, rest, and restore helps you best manage this frenetic moment.

Aries 3/21-4/19: One-on-one time with your significant other or someone else special is sure to be at the top of your mind in the beginning of the week. You might find it thrilling to recreate a trip or date night you enjoyed in the past. Later, you might be reflecting on how your current moneymaking game plan might be tweaked to better fit with your core values and long-term aspirations. If investing your time, energy, or cash on a different path feels like the right way to go, this could be a moment to take a calculated risk. Just know that nothing has to be done this minute. You can move at a pace that feels right.

Taurus 4/20-5/20: Finding ways to weave your social life in with your health routine can feel gratifying when the week gets underway. Later, you might be feeling like you've put your needs on the back burner for far too long, in order to tend to others' needs. Instead of letting resentment brew, you'll do well to zero in on the actions that will best serve your mental and emotional health right now. Perhaps you want to build a favorite workout into your routine or enjoy an impromptu weekend getaway. This is a moment when you might learn that it's crucial to take care of yourself if you want to be able to care for others.

Gemini 5/21-6/20: You'll be even more eager than usual to seek pleasurable, lighthearted, artistic endeavors and express what's in your heart at the start of the week. If you've been itching to jump into a creative project or share a heartwarming experience with a loved one, now can be a sweet time to do so. Later, you might feel overwhelmed by everything on your plate lately and like you could use a time-out from the daily grind. It'll feel almost essential now to prioritize restful, restorative activities that nurture your body and soul. Stretching, meditation, deep breathing, or even more advanced energy work like Reiki could be exactly what you need to feel centered and ready to take on whatever is coming down the road.

Cancer 6/21-7/22: If you've been putting off addressing an ongoing emotional issue with a loved one, you might do well to finally have that necessary heart-to-heart talk at the start of the week. Putting your energy toward fostering-and perhaps in some cases repairing-familial bonds can prove undeniably and powerfully healing. Later, you'll be reflecting on how you fit into the various groups in your life-colleagues, community, friends. You could realize that certain communal experiences are central to your happiness and well-being, and you'll want to take steps to nurture and grow them. It can set you up for even more emotional and social wellness.

Leo 7/23-8/22: At the start of the week, you might feel like wires are constantly getting crossed, and it's extra challenging to accomplish everyday tasks that would otherwise be easy-breezy. Take a deep breath knowing that you don't have to check every box right now. You're doing your best, which is absolutely enough. Later, you could be called upon to step into the spotlight and step up your professional game in a way that feels daunting but also rewarding. If the ask is in line with your long-term goals, it could set the stage for a professional win. You can trust that you've got this!

Virgo 8/23-9/22: You'll be in a beneficial position to make a play for new clients, work projects, or any other professional opportunity that appeals to you in the beginning of the week. You'll come off as even more amiable and helpful than usual

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Have I Got A Line For You!

By James Mahlon White



The trial of Alex Murdaugh has been fascinating to watch. He's been accused of murdering his wife and son. There's a new Netflix documentary about the family too. After watching it, I don't believe there was one member of the Murdaugh's that didn't kill someone intentionally or deliberately. There was the girl killed in a boating accident by his son, mysterious death of a teen linked to his other son Buster, and the maid who "fell down" the steps at their home. If you ask me Alex killed Maggie and Paul, planned it and laid out the trap. But he didn't take into account young people and their social media habits. Four minutes before the murder, Alex can be heard in the background on a video message Paul sent to a friend. What a tangled web. Have you ever watched the show Ray Donovan on Prime? That ruthless family reminds me of this one.

Let's stay on the subject of crime here. The Gov says that St. Louis Attorney General Kim Gardner should resign over public safety concerns. She was elected in 2016 on a platform of reforming the criminal justice system. Anyone who says "reform" these days is usually talking about chaos and degradation. Kim Gardner has done nothing but allow crime and criminals to run rampant in St. Louis. Most people I know won't attend sporting events or travel there due to downtown crime. Now an innocent bystander has paid the price for her neglect. Kim says this is just politics. Well, go to the hospital and explain that to the young girl who lost both of her legs. The man who caused this violated his GPS monitoring 51 times and had 10 violations in the last month, yet remained free. But she jumped right on the McCloskeys who were exercising their 2nd

WORD ON THE STREET

What is your favorite fast food chain?



McDonalds, 100%
-Christopher Holloway



Chipotle.
-Libby Tharaldson



I like Dairy Queen.
-Ray Knox

Amendment Right to own firearms and use them in defense of themselves and their property. This isn't a police funding issue. This is a "little to no consequences" issue. If we start to hold people accountable again it will stop. Criminals don't fear the law anymore.

I was saddened to learn that Richard Bacon died. He had more sayings than anyone I've ever known. "Fine as frog hair" was one of my favorites. I miss him being on Main Street in Warsaw and sparring with Lyla. What a lively place they made it. Those were good days and he was a good man. God Speed Richard.

Where does the time go? That's an old, old question. Take care of yourself.

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If you're getting closer to retirement, you might be thinking more about Social Security. Specifically, can you count on it to contribute part of the income you'll need as a retiree?

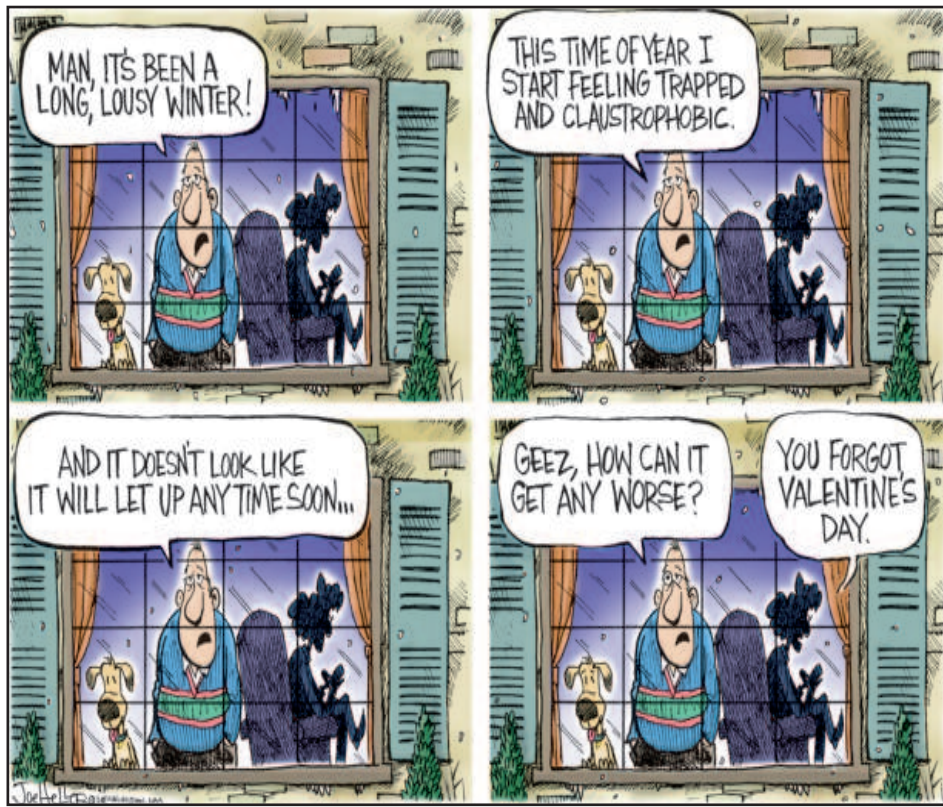
There's been an increase in alarming language surrounding the solvency of Social Security, but in reality, its prospects are not nearly as gloomy as you might have heard.

Here's the story: Under current law, Social Security is estimated to exhaust its trust funds by 2035, after which benefits could be cut by 20%, according to the 2022 Social Security Trustees report. However, the large cost of living adjustment (COLA) (8.7%) for 2023 could cause the trust funds to use up their resources sooner.

But this outlook may represent a worst-case scenario. For one thing, the cost of the 2023 COLA will be somewhat offset by higher taxes on workers contributing to Social Security. The maximum amount of earnings subject to the 6.2% Social Security tax jumped from \$147,000 in 2022 to \$160,200 in 2023. And in looking down the road, further increases in this earnings cap may also help reduce the gap in the trust funds. Increasing the payroll tax is another possibility for boosting funding to Social Security.

And here's a political reality: Social Security is a popular program and it's unlikely that any future Congress wants to be blamed for reducing benefits. Of course, there are no guarantees, but it seems fair to say that you can reasonably expect some benefits from Social Security when you retire.

But perhaps the bigger issue is just how much you should depend on Social Security for your retirement income. On average, Social Security benefits will provide about 30% of a beneficiary's preretirement earnings, according to the Social Security Administration. But the higher your earnings before you retire, the lower the percentage that will be replaced by Social Security.



Still, you'll want to maximize the benefits that are available to you — and that means deciding when to start taking Social Security. You can begin as early as 62, but your monthly payments could be as much as 30% lower than your normal (or "full") retirement age, which will likely be between 66 and 67.

Even if you were to wait until your full retirement age before collecting Social Security, you'll also need to draw on other sources of funding. So, while you are still working, it's a good idea to keep contributing to your IRA and 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan.

The amount you contribute should depend on your overall financial strategy and your financial needs, so, for example, you probably shouldn't put in so much into your retirement accounts that you feel significant

stress in your monthly cash flow. But when you do get a chance to invest more in these accounts, such as when your salary goes up, you may want to take advantage of the opportunity.

Ultimately, you should be able to count on Social Security as part of your retirement income. You may want to consult with a financial professional to determine when taking

Social Security makes the most sense for you and how you can also get the most from your other retirement accounts. You'll want a retirement income strategy that's built for the long run.

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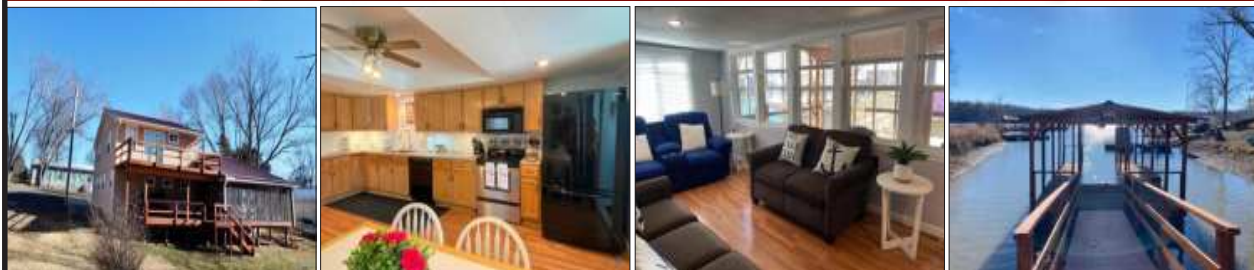
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CUSTOM LOG HOME!! MLS #93319 \$342,500



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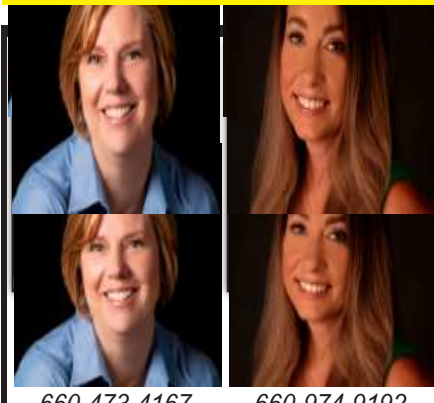
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600-700	\$180-\$220		830lbs@\$182.00	Slaughter Bulls	\$90-\$128
700-800	\$165-\$194.50		632lbs@\$190.00		
800-900	\$160-\$182		695lbs@\$190.00		
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300-400	\$180-\$245.25				
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George Alan Anthony



George Alan Anthony, 82, passed away peacefully in his home on Sunday, February 19, 2023.

George was born to Lowell Herbert Anthony and Bonnie Bell Price Anthony on July 30, 1940 in Linton, IN. On October 8, 1959, George was inducted into the United States Air Force where he became a 3361st Instructor Squadron. He received an Honorable Discharge on August 28, 1963.

During his hitch in the service, he met his wife, Carolyn J Todd. They were married in Old Shawnee Town, IL on April 2, 1961. Their first daughter, Tamolyn J, arrived February 18, 1962. Followed by their second daughter, Candess K, on November 29, 1965. When George left the service, he was employed at McDonnell Douglas aircraft working on the F-14 Tomcat and the Hound Dog 77. Seeking greater challenges, he obtained his Bachelor of Science Degree in Economics from Southern Illinois University in 1969. He then parlayed that degree into a 33 year long career with State Farm Insurance.

One of George's passions throughout his life was the Masonic Lodge. He held the position of Master at the Charity Zeredatha Lodge No 189 AF & AM in Saint Joseph, and was a member in good standing at the the Clinton No 548 AF& AM Lodge. His greatest achievement was obtaining the rank of 33rd Degree mason, the highest rank bestowed on a member of the organization. He also enjoyed amateur radio. He became an Amateur Extra during the 1980's with the call sign KE0V. His daughter followed in his footsteps becoming a HAM with the call KCOVYR.

George and CJ retired to their home on Truman Lake in July of 2003 where George was able to indulge his love of golf. They spent many happy years in retirement overlooking the lake they both loved.

George is survived by his wife of nearly 62 years, CJ; his oldest daughter, Tamolyn J (preferred name Jessie); youngest daughter, Candess (Candi); Candi's husband of 33 years, Rob Southall; George's sister Carol; and many other beloved friends and family.

Per George's request, no services will be held. Donations to your local animal shelter/animal rescue, and may be left in care of the Bradley & Hadley Funeral Home, Clinton. Condolences may be left online at www.bradleyhadley.com.

Richard Blaine Bacon



Richard Blaine Bacon, age 79, of Warsaw, Missouri, passed away February 21, 2023 at his home. He was born on October 23, 1943 to Esther and Jewell Bacon in St. Joseph, Missouri.

He attended Central High School and Lafayette High School in St. Joseph where as a Junior he would join the United States Naval Reserves. Upon his high school graduation he would

begin his active duty with the United States Navy. While in the Navy he spent 11 months and 22 days stationed in Antarctica where the temperature were -53o F.

In 1967, Richard began his 43-year career working as a machinist for the railroad. He moved to his home in Warsaw in 1990. On April 22, 1995 he was united in marriage to Dorothy Tolliver in Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

Richard and Dorothy would open, own and operate the Pigs Tail and Humming Bird Tea Room on Main St. in Warsaw from 1997 until their retirement in 2014.

Richard loved to fly fish where he tied his own flies and even make his own fly rods. He would even be invited to Silver Dollar City to display his talents to the public. He was also heavily involved in the Benton County Republican Committee.

Memorial service with Military Honors will be held at 3:00 P.M., Monday, March 6, 2023 at Reser Funeral Home with Rev. Richard Bowman officiating. A visitation will be held one hour prior to the service from 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.. Interment to be held at Shawnee Cemetery in Warsaw, Missouri at a later date.

Ryland Russell Foster



Ryland Russell Foster, age 89, of Warsaw, Missouri, passed away Wednesday, February 22, 2023 at the St. Luke's South Hospital in Overland Park, Kansas. He was born on June 30, 1933 in Kansas City, Missouri to parents Clyde Foster and Helen (Hughes) Taylor. Ryland was united in marriage to Martha Ann Laws on April 5, 1958 at Kensington Avenue Baptist Church in Kansas City and together they raised 5 children.

Ryland grew up in Kansas City and attended Northeast High School and Manual High School and was a member of the R.O.T.C. He was an avid solitaire player, bowler, and enjoyed making model airplanes. He'd watch airplanes land and take off at various airports and military bases and could look at the headlights of a distant plane as it was approaching a runway and be able to tell you exactly what kind of plane it was. He enjoyed watching the SR71's, U2 spy planes, B52's, KC135's, and many other planes, but the SR71 Blackbird was his favorite. Growing up, he really loved his grandmother Gurney Foster, and his aunt and uncle, Louise & Forrest Davis all of Kansas City.

Ryland enjoyed an extensive military career. He joined the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1949 when he

was only 16 years old. In July of 1950 at the age of 17, he enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard. He was stationed in Cape May, New Jersey, and then in St. Louis, Missouri where he worked along the Mississippi River. He was transferred to NMO Radio Station in Honolulu, Hawaii assigned to the Coast Guard Cutter, Iroquois, serving in the Pacific Wx Patrols and with Search & Rescue missions in Korea. He later was assigned to the Androscogans buoy tender out of Miami, Florida. His next assignment was to Argentinia, Newfoundland, sailing in the North Atlantic through the straights of Denmark in the North Sea. He left the U.S. Coast Guard in July, 1953. In Oct. 1953, Ryland joined the U.S. Air Force and was assigned to Offit A.F.B., Nebraska. He attended Electronic School at Keesler A.F.B., Mississippi. He then was sent to AC&W Radar Site and Naval Air Station in Kansas. His next assignment was to Grand Forks A.F.B., N. Dakota, then to Richards-Gebaur A.F.B. in Grandview, Missouri. Ryland was then sent to an isolated assignment in Unalaklete, Alaska to work at a radar site along the Bering Sea for a year. From there we went to Kalispell Radar Station in Montana. Then it was back to Keesler A.F.B., Mississippi for more schooling, then on to Fairchild A.F.B. in Spokane, Washington. An 18 month assignment to Kadena A.F.B. in Okinawa followed where he became an Air Traffic Controller. When he returned to the states he was sent to Wurtsmith A.F.B. in Oscoda, Michigan. At the height of the Vietnam War, he was sent to Ton Sonut A.B. in Saigon, Vietnam. His last duty assignment was at Beale A.F.B. near Marysville, California where he was the Chief Controller in the Control Tower. Ryland officially retired as a MSGT on Oct. 31, 1976 after proudly serving 26 years, 9 months and 14 days of active service in our U. S. Military. Ryland was the recipient of the Bronze Star.

After his military service, he worked for Kentucky Fried Chicken. He started in the warehouse, but worked his way up to the Manager of 2 KFC stores, one in Marysville, CA. and the other in Linda, CA. He returned to school at Yuba College where he earned his Associates Degree in Food Service Management and became an instructor there and served the surrounding area as a Food Sanitation Inspector. For 58 years, Ryland was actively involved in the U.S. Civil Air Patrol serving in Washington, Michigan, California and in Missouri, and advanced to the rank of Lt. Colonel. He also served in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in California and Missouri where he inspected buoys & waterways, and was a Boat Safety Inspector for approximately 30 years.

Ryland was a life member of the VFW, the American Legion, and a 50 year member of the Masons, the

Scottish Rite, York Rite, and the Ararat Shrine. He also a volunteer with the Boy Scouts along side of his 2 sons. Ryland donated over twenty gallons of blood over the years and was a proud supporter of St. Jude's Hospital and the International Fellowship of Christians and Jews along with many other charities. Ryland was a member of River Church in Warsaw, Missouri. He accepted Jesus Christ as his Lord & Savior in 1987 and often said "Jesus is my best friend!"

He is survived by his wife Martha Foster (AKA "The War Department") of the home. Five children; Ryland Russell (Kathy) Foster of Mount Vernon, Washington, Stephen Eugene (Lisa) Foster of Warsaw, Missouri, Laura Irene (Benjamin) Garrett of Warsaw, Julia Helene (Carey) Reid of Tampa, Florida, and Christopher Wallace (Tia) Foster of Plumas Lake, California. Twenty grandchildren; Jeana Queen, Melissa Foster, Regina (Nate) Buchaklian, John Wright, Kyle (Jessica) Foster, Jamie Foster, Jessica (Chad) Lyon, Shelby (Nicole) Cole, Meggan (David) Sandusky, Matthew (Tyffani) Garrett, Michael (Theresa) Garrett, Stephen Garrett, Timothy Morris, Brittani Pate, Tiffani (Chad) Moore, Carey (Andreina) Reid, Dimitri (Regina) Reid, Bradley Foster, Brycen Foster, and Aubrey Foster. Two sisters; Beverly Fogliani and Barbara Hays. Thirty-three great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews, and his beloved feline buddy, Mickey.

Ryland was preceded in death by his parents; Clyde and Helen. Two brothers; Robert and Clifton, and granddaughter; SaraRae.

A Celebration of Life for Ryland Russell Foster will be held at 11:00 A.M. Friday, March 3, 2023, at River Church in Warsaw, Missouri. Visitation begins at 10am. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Ryland Foster Memorial Fund at River Church, 28863 Commercial Ave., Warsaw, MO., 65355.



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Thomas Kent Osenga



Thomas Kent Osenga, Tom to most, was born on April 14, 1953, and transitioned from this world on January 14, 2023, at the age of 69. He was born to Edward and Joan Osenga, who proceeded him in death.

He is survived by his children, Melanie Osenga Hughey from Mt. Vernon, MO, Darren and Tamar Osenga of Bois D'arc, MO, their mother Vicki Hodges Clark of Aurora, MO; his grandchildren, Rachel and Ayson Antonuk, Silas and Truett Osenga; brothers Rick and Kathy Osenga of Branson, MO, Dan and Julie Osenga of Colorado, James and Kirsten Osenga of North Carolina, and a sister, Ann and Tony Cobb of Lawrenceburg, MO; many nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, and cousins.

Tom loved the Hills and Hollers of the Ozarks outdoors. He was a skilled trapper, hunter, and fisherman. Tom was a talker, and storyteller. He could talk you into, out of, or through anything you encountered and keep you laughing all the way. He touched many lives and stole many hearts. You may have known him as a pirate at the Sammy Lane, and officer for Branson PD, the Missouri State Water Patrol, or at the Long Shoal Marina in Warsaw, where he worked as manager for 20 plus years. You may have known him from his time as a long-haul trucker for Swift Trucking, or a cook ware salesman for West Bend Kitchen Craft, as a neighbor, friend, or "that guy" who told the best stories. No matter, Tom "left the building" much too soon, and he will be missed by many. Tom served honorably with the US Coastguard.

Committal service with military honors will be held at 11:00 a.m., Friday,

March 10, 2023, at Missouri Veterans Cemetery, 5201 S. Southwood Road, in Springfield, Missouri.

Memorial contributions are requested to be made to the Missouri Department of Conservation in his honor.

His care has been entrusted to Walnut Lawn Funeral Home, Ltd. DeGraffenreid-Wood Crematory.

Kenneth (Kenny) Richard Vaughn



Kenneth (Kenny) Richard Vaughn was born August 25, 1937, in Independence, Missouri to Hyman and Dorothy (Smith) Vaughn. He departed this earth February 13, 2023.

Kenny graduated from Van Horn High School in 1956, and entered into the United States Air Force where he flew as a load master for 15 years. He was also cross trained as a machinist. However, Kenny's first job was on Project Discovery before there was NASA catching space capsules.

Kenny also worked as a weapons mechanic and as a special weapons mechanic. He was cross trained to a load master, computing weight and balances, loading, unloading, and air cropping cargo and people. Because of being a loadmaster instructor, he worked his way into research/development and testing. He assisted in the writing of the procedures for all airdrops still in use today.

Kenny retired from the Air Force in May 1977 and went to work at ARMCO Steel for 4 years until they closed. He then went to work at Swift as a meat packer for 2 years. He and his wife Remy moved to Osceola in 1986 and went to work for Rival as a tool and die machinist.

Kenny retired for good in 1999. He moved back to Cole Camp in 2003.

Kenny was preceded in death by his wife Remy,

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friends. Especially since he would usually end up the big winner!

Kenny will be missed by many family and friends. He will always be in our hearts and prayers.

WARSAW CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future"

-Jeremiah 29:11

This is a familiar verse often seen on various products in Christian bookstores. In fact, this very verse appears on my checkbook cover! Do you believe God plans to harm you in some way? Do you become angry with God when things don't go your way? We need to remember that God is good. He is good all the time. He plans to bless you. He has granted to all who trust in His Son a glorious future in heaven. This verse reminds us to keep trusting God, whatever our circumstances. He always works for our good, even when we do not understand His ways. God has a plan for you. It is a good plan. Believe it and relax!

FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK

JOHNIE J. LOGUE

Can You Mess Up A Free Lunch?

We used to have a saying when someone was unorganized and didn't see the obvious. We would say, "You could mess up a free lunch."

I was reading commentaries the other night preparing for a message and never have I read so many strange and bizarre interpretations of scriptures in my life.

Paul referred to the gospel three times as 'my gospel.' So people have eschewed that there was more than one gospel and that Paul, Peter and the Lord Jesus preached different messages. When we refer to the church we attend sometimes we say "my church."

Paul was sent to the uncircumcised, the Gentiles and Peter to the circumcised, the Jews. They had the same message and Paul was affirmed by no less than Peter, James and John, the inner circle. They heard his message and gave him the right hand of fellowship. (Galatians 2:9)

Paul says there is only one gospel in Galatians 1:6. Jesus preached the Kingdom of God which is the sphere of salvation. He gave the message of the living water to a Samaritan woman. Luke was a Greek. Nine times we have the conversion of gentiles in the gospels which some say was written only to the Jews.

Paul expounded on some things more thoroughly than others at times that is a given.

Some have lowered their standards in order to get more people into their churches. Music, dress and hard preaching have gone by the way side. I was called to preach and not to build a church but they want a show, day care, trips for the kids, the world's music, beautiful buildings, and to leave feeling good instead of being convicted. They don't want to drive far and crooked roads on Sunday scare them although they race down them the rest of the week. You wonder why they forsook the hymns for praise songs. Hymns preach and they preach conviction. The 7-11 songs, seven words sung 11 times, are popular today and a parking lot full of cars means you are spiritual.

They have watered down repentance and made it a work. The sinner's prayer became our way to heaven whether it was spoken meaningfully or not. It has become a number's game. They never preached sin David committed by numbering the people where 75,000 men died is swept under the rug. (2 Samuel 24)

Confessing the Lord Jesus in Roman 10:9, has gone by the wayside and now it is simply calling Jesus our buddy. He is their savior and not their Lord. They say, "I am saved but don't bother me on Sunday, I got football games to watch, fish to catch, and a zillion other things to do." They say that they pray like they are doing God a favor. How do I know? This is based on 44 years of talking to hundreds, even thousands of people.

Ephesian 2:8,9 tells us salvation is a gift. Conviction, godly sorrow (2 Cor. 7:10), belief and confession is necessary to receive the gift. If not, it is just a mental thing and almost never results in commitment of any kind. Have you messed up the free lunch?

HOPEWELL BAPTIST CHURCH

Throughout John we see scripture fulfilled. John 19:28 tells us Jesus' last words, "it is finished". John writes how Jesus was there in the beginning, and nothing was made without him.

John the Apostle writes about Jesus's cousin John the Baptist who is teaching about repentance. Here comes a man who takes away the sins of man. Lamb is mentioned two times - first at the Passover where the firstborn was spared if the door post was covered with blood and now, Jesus as the Lamb of God. Jesus' task in the world is to sacrifice Himself so people can be forgiven of their sins.

After Jesus visits with the woman at the well, His disciples urge Him to eat. Jesus tells them He has food they know nothing about. My sustenance is to do the will of God and finish His work. Jesus tells them He is going to die, and they will finish the harvest even though they did not do the work. The Father sent Jesus with a task to die on the cross and everyone will know who Jesus is.

Jesus prays bringing it all together - He must finish the work He was sent to do. Life is eternal when we know Jesus and God the Father. This is not far off and futuristic but right now! We are not dead but alive in Jesus Christ! Salvation comes when Jesus died on the cross. Are you willing to accept it?

Jesus could see all of eternity and now it is fulfilled. The war against sin is over because He already won. We are broken and sinful - but it is finished! Jesus' death is sufficient. Jesus died on the cross so that we would be forgiven. It was enough! The truth is - His dying finished it! There is no time like today to put your faith in Jesus. He conquered sin, then He conquered death and the grave. He won the battle when He rose from the grave! He will always be enough! Are you ready to walk in the Spirit? Will you go where Jesus sends? Let's get up and walk together!

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This Sunday 3/5/23 Unity of The Lakes is very pleased to have Rev. Sandra Duncan as our guest speaker. We are following Charles Fillmore's book "Keep A True Lent" for our Sunday services through this Lenten season. As the days are growing

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his daughter Lori, parents: Hyman and Dorothy Vaughn, sisters: Patty, Sharon, and Judy.

He is survived by his sister Melba Sharp and 23 nieces, nephews, and many great nieces and nephews.

Kenny was a lifetime member of the American Legion as well as a proud lifetime member of both the VFW, and Eagles organizations.

Some of his favorite pastimes were fishing with his best friend, Bob Roman and bowling. He also enjoyed going to church on Sundays with his sister Melba. Kenny really enjoyed poker nights with his nephew Mike Davis, and

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90s **YAMAHA** 250cc "Bear tracker" four-wheeler,

Large **HYSTER** pneumatic tire fork truck,

2 - 7'x10' steel Conex style boxes,

2 - aluminum Conex style 7'x8' military boxes doors on each end,

Small metal storage box 6'x9', Large 14'x8' truck box w/barn doors,

12'x12' in-plant modular office (breaks down, MUST see)

3-phase **SAJO** Sweden industrial milling machine,

3-phase industrial/commercial engine lathe 16"x36",

3-phase pedestal grinder w/heavy base, 8 - 10' pallet racks,

2 - Military air filtration systems w/4 wheels & pintle hitch,

Large Military space heater mounted on trailer,

Huge - "Super System" stainless steel convection/bakers oven,

Vintage **RACINE** hydraulic shear cut, 2 - utility trailers (NO titles, sells as scrap)

3 - industrial pallet jacks, **COLEMAN** 2700psi power washer, 250gal fuel oil tank on stand,

3-phase 2-ton industrial cable **COFFING** hoist, 2 - Chassis jacks, pneumatic bumper jack,

Lot welding leads (various lengths), lot chains & boomers, 2 - chain hoist, misc. jack stands, scroll saw,

Lot various sized clevises, lg lot tap & dies various sizes, 3 - tri-stand chain pipe vices, **SNAP-ON** roll around bottom box, fiberglass Louisville 6' step ladder, 10' wooden step ladder,

4-cylinder air compressor pump w/pully, lg lot equipment belts (many new), lg lot electric motors all sizes,

Lot electrical boxes & outlets, 2 - heavy metal industrial dump hoppers on wheels, lot misc. welding gear,

large spool of 1" underground conduit,

BG 16" Smith & Mills metal shaper, super heavy 6' metal break,

lot misc. hydraulic pumps & valves, lg lot pipe fittings, older mechanical press, 3hp **MURRAY** push mower,

WESCO 1,000# straddle stacker pallet jack, commercial wet dry vac, Vintage revolving parts organizer,

HUGE lot misc. iron, 3 - 20ft A-frame roll around metal racks, oxy-acetylene Bottles,

PHOENIX "Dry Rod" floor type electrode stabilizing oven, lg military job box, lot misc. electrical hand tools,

huge lot nuts, bolts & hardware, **LEN-NOX** ele furnace, air-unit & condenser (from air base),

heavy swivel casters, 2 - dock carts, lg lot tarps, lot shipping blankets, 2 roll-around stairs,

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Lot misc. metal shelves & cabinets, gas string trimmer, conduit benders, 10' alum. Walk board,

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Complete set kitchen cabinets, lot fluorescent lights, 3 - cherry wood secretary wardrobes,

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Large fuel tank, home made hot tub, misc. floor jacks, new military cargo bag,

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Winchester 72 22 S, L, LR
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Guitars - Sell at 9:30 a.m.
Fender Telecaster Electric Guitar #MNB158596, Signed by Chris LaDoux
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Horses - Sell at 1 p.m.
9 Yr. Old Sorrel Gelding, Gaited, Broke
9 Yr. Old Bay Mare, Gaited, Broke
4 Yr. Old Filly, Not Broke
6 Western Saddles
Saddle Stand
Lot Misc. Tack

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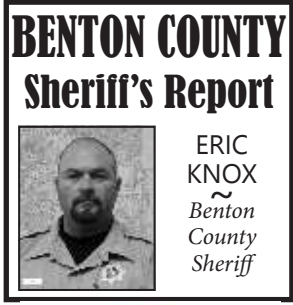
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James Barber of Blue Springs, MO was arrested on 02/20/23 on a Camden County Warrant for failure to appear - operate a motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility. Bond was set at \$150 cash only. Subject posted bond and was given a court date.

Rebecca S Trester of Cole Camp, MO was arrested on 02/21/23 on a Benton County warrant for endangering the welfare of a child - creating substantial risk - 1st degree, failure of mandated reporter to report child abuse/neglect or death of a child under 18. Bond was set at \$10,000 surety only. Subject posted bond and was given a court date.

Robert Wayne Beck of Lincoln, MO was arrested on 02/21/23 for tampering with a witness. Bond was set at \$50,000 surety only with special conditions. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Center.

Danial James Fitzgerald JR of Springfield, MO was arrested on 02/21/23 for murder 2nd degree, abuse or neglect of a child - resulting in death - no sexual conduct, endangering the welfare of a child - 1st degree - physical injury - no sexual conduct. Bond was set at \$50,000 surety only. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Center.

James William Maxwell of Warsaw, MO was arrested on

02/21/23 multiple warrants for failure to appear and a probation violation. Total bond was set at \$6,009.50. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Center.

Seren Jade Moreno of Platte City, MO was arrested on 02/22/23 on a Benton County warrant for DWI. Bond was set at \$1,000 cash or surety. Subject posted bond and was given a court date.

Mariah Elizabeth Ashle Marlin of Edwards, MO was arrested on 02/23/23 on a Benton County warrant for failure to appear - peace disturbance and a Cooper County warrant for failure to appear - owner operate a motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility. Total bond was set at \$400 cash only. Subject posted bond and was given a court date.

Bo Daniel Skeel of Cole Camp, MO was arrested on 02/23/23 on a Benton County warrant for failure to appear - possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$10,000 cash or surety. Subject posted bond and was given a court date.

Andrew Dion Whitley Jr of Warsaw, MO was arrested on 02/23/23 for assault. Bond was set at \$500 cash or surety. Subject posted bond and was given a court date.

Patricia Marie Gardner of Lincoln, MO was arrested on 02/24/23 on a Johnson County warrant for domestic assault. Bond was set at \$10,000 cash or surety. Subject posted bond and was given a court date.

Brandon Weslee Wood of Osceola, MO was arrested on 02/24/23 on a Benton County warrant for failure to appear - stealing. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Center with no bond.

Christopher E Spooner of Warsaw, MO was sentenced to an order of commit on 02/24/23 for resisting arrest. Subject was released for time served.

Jeffrey Scott Hemby of Warsaw, MO was arrested

on 02/25/23 on a Benton County warrant for operating a motor vehicle on highway without a valid license. Bond was set at \$500 cash or surety. Subject posted bond and was given a court date.

Austin Radar Martin of Kansas City, MO was arrested on 02/25/23 for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$10,000 cash or surety. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Center.

Haley Hutchison of Kansas City, MO was arrested on 02/25/23 for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$10,000 cash or surety. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Center.

Terri Elaine Keck of Warsaw, MO was arrested on 02/26/23 and placed on a 24-hour investigative hold awaiting charges. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Center.

Henry Patrick Lilyquist of Nevada City, CA was arrested on 02/26/23 and placed on a 24-hour investigative hold awaiting charges. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Center.

Jeremiah Michael Reinke of Warsaw, MO was arrested on 02/26/23 and placed on a 24-hour investigative hold awaiting charges. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Center.

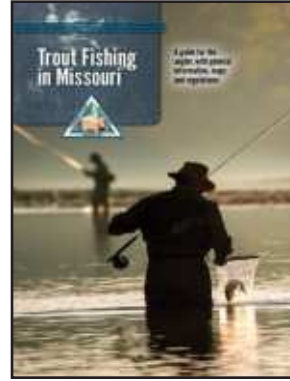
Kayla Ann Rieves, homeless, was arrested on 02/26/23 and placed on a 24-hour investigative hold awaiting charges. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Center.

Morgan Machel Clark of Raytown, MO was arrested on 02/26/23 for receiving stolen property, no valid drivers license, display plates of another vehicle and failure to maintain proof of financial responsibility. Subject was booked, released and given a court date.

Buffy A Vorce of Warsaw, MO was arrested on 02/26/23 for DWI and fail to use turn signal. Bond was set at \$500 cash or surety. Subject posted bond and was given a court date.



MDC Reminds Anglers That Catch-And-Keep Trout Season Starts March 1 At Trout Parks



MDC runs trout hatcheries at four parks and stocks rainbow trout daily throughout the season.

March 1 marks the annual opening of catch-and-keep trout fishing in Missouri at the state's four trout parks: Bennett Spring State Park near Lebanon, Montauk State Park near Licking, Roaring River State Park near Cassville, and Maramec Spring Park near St. James. The catch-and-keep season at the trout parks runs through Oct. 31.

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) operates trout hatcheries at all four parks and stocks rainbow trout daily throughout the season.

Trout anglers need a daily trout tag to fish in Missouri's trout parks during this time. Daily trout tags can only be purchased at each of the four trout parks. MDC encourages trout anglers to have the correct amount of cash for daily tags if possible. Missouri residents 16 through 64 and nonresidents 16 and older also need a fishing permit in addition to the daily trout tag.

The cost of a daily trout tag to fish at three of Missouri's four trout parks -- Bennett Spring State Park, Montauk State Park, and Roaring River State Park -- is \$4 for adults and \$3 for those 15 years of age and younger. A daily fishing permits \$8. The daily limit is four trout.

At Maramec Spring Park, the daily limit is five trout and the cost of a daily trout tag for adults is \$5 and \$3 for anglers 15 years of age and younger.

Get more information on the four trout parks from MDC online at mdc.mo.gov/fishing/species/trout/trout-parks.

MDC encourages trout anglers to buy their fishing

permits ahead of time from numerous vendors around the state, online at mdc.mo.gov/buypermits, or through MDC's free mobile apps, MO Hunting and MO Fishing, available for download through Google Play for Android devices or the App Store for Apple devices.

Missouri has a wealth of trout waters, including red, white, and blue-ribbon areas that support naturally reproducing trout. For more information on trout fishing in Missouri, visit MDC online at mdc.mo.gov/fishing/species/trout/trout-areas. Get the information in booklet form with our new "Trout Fishing in Missouri" booklet, available for free at MDC locations where publications are found, or order one online at short.mdc.mo.gov/4fK.

MDC also offers the Missouri Blue Ribbon Trout Slam to honor anglers who catch a trout in at least five of the nine blue-ribbon trout streams. Participants can have their successes listed on the MDC website. Learn more at mdc.mo.gov/troutslam.

To prevent the spread of the invasive alga called didymo or "rock snot," the use of shoes, boots or waders with porous soles of felt, matted or woven fibrous material is prohibited at all trout parks, trout streams, Lake Taneycomo, and buffer areas. Get more information at mdc.mo.gov/fishing/protect-missouri-fishing/dont-spread-didymo.

Trout hatcheries are just one way that conservation pays in Missouri. MDC staff stock more than 800,000 trout annually at the state's four trout parks and approximately 1.5 million trout annually statewide.

Trout anglers spend more than \$100 million each year in the Show-Me-State, which generates more than \$180 million in business activity, supports more than 2,300 jobs, and creates more than \$70 million dollars in wages. About 30 percent of Missouri trout anglers come from other states, so a substantial portion of trout fishing expenditures is "new money" for the state's economy.

MDC March 8 Online Program Offers Tips On Frying Fish

Virtual program will have emphasis on cooking fish

outdoors.



Whether you're on a camping trip or simply enjoying your backyard, the sound of frying fish is a sure sign that a delicious meal is soon to be served.

People can learn more about how to fry fish in the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) program "Outdoor Cooking: Virtual Fish Cooking - Frying Fish." This free virtual program will be from 2:30-3 p.m. on March 8. This online program is being put on by the staff of MDC's Shoal Creek Conservation Education Center in Joplin. Providing quality table fare that can't be purchased in grocery stores is one of the benefits hunting and fishing can provide, and this clinic will show how to turn the fish you catch into tasty meals for your next camping trip or backyard gathering. MDC Administrative Assistant, Tim Smith will discuss the types of oil and seasonings to use and frying methods. People can register for this program at:

https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/189938

Though this program is free, registration is required to participate. Use the link above. Registrants must provide an e-mail, so a program link can be sent to them. This program will include a chat-based question-and-answer period where participants can interact with the presenters. People can stay informed about upcoming programs at MDC's Shoal Creek Conservation Education Center and other MDC facilities by signing up for text alerts and e-mail bulletins. People who have questions about how to sign up for text alerts from the Shoal Creek Center can call 417-629-3434.

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

MDC Offers Free Turkey Hunting Classes In The Kansas City Region During March

A variety of classes teach basic skills needed to hunt wild turkeys. Hunting wild turkeys in the spring is the pursuit of a challenging game bird and an immersion in nature as warmer days trigger the growing season. Eastern wild turkeys have keen senses of sight and sound, and hunters must have the same to be successful as they observe nature around them. The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) is offering several free classes on hunting wild turkeys in the Kansas City region during March and April. These classes will introduce hunters to the sport and prepare them to be successful in the field.

Spring turkey hunting is only for males, called toms or gobblers, and the season



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is set after hens have laid most of their eggs in nests. Hunters must be well concealed and motionless to avoid a gobbler's keen eyesight, as turkeys are very wary and will flee at the slightest sign of danger. Since it's the mating season for turkeys, hunters "call in" gobblers by using calls that mimic the clucks, yelps, and purrs that hen turkeys make. The most successful time for hunters is in the early morning hours after sunrise. To be in the woods during spring and hear a tom turkey gobble is exciting and fun, whether or not a hunter bags a bird. A harvested turkey does make a tasty dinner centerpiece.

A youth Intro to Turkey Hunting class will be offered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 18, at the Burr Oak Woods Nature Center in Blue Springs. This class is for ages 9 to 15. Participants must be accompanied by an adult. John Rittel, MDC community education assistant, will talk about turkey habitat and where to hunt them, calling techniques, scouting, equipment, and strategies. Registration is required. To register, visit <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/4g5>.

MDC's Parma Woods Shooting Range and Education Center at Parkville will offer an Introduction to Turkey Hunting class from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 23. This class is for beginners or experienced turkey hunters who would like to sharpen their skills and improve success. Instructors will go over turkey biology, hunting strategies, regulations, and equipment. It's a chance to ask experts about turkey hunting and become a more confident hunter. This class is for ages 8 and older. Registration is required. To register, visit <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/4gS>.

MDC will offer a Youth Turkey Clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 25, at the MDC Office in Clinton. This clinic is for youths ages 8 to 15. This clinic will explore turkey habits and habitats, hunting strategies, and care for harvested game. Participants are also asked to bring the shotguns they plan to hunt with. They will have a chance to pattern their shotguns. MDC will provide the ammunition. Archery turkey hunting will also be covered. Registration is required. To register, visit <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/4gT>. For more information or help with registration, call the Clinton office at 660-885-6981.

MDC's Lake City Shooting Range near Blue Springs will offer a Turkey Hunting Basics - Patterning Your Shotgun clinic from 8 to 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 1. Instructors will talk about the most effective barrel chokes and ammunition to be successful at harvesting turkeys. Participants are asked to bring the shotguns and ammunition they will use when hunting. Patterning helps hunters evaluate how effective their shotgun is at various ranges. Registration is required and will open on March 1. To register, visit <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/4gq>.

COVID-19 safety precautions are observed at all classes. For more information about hunting wild turkeys in Missouri, visit <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/Ztu>.

MDC Uses Prescribed Fire As An Important Habitat Management Tool

Burns planned this winter and spring will help native plants and wildlife

Carefully planned prescribed burns are an important tool for the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) in

preserving or enhancing native plant growth that creates the habitats where wildlife thrives. When smoke is rising from a public conservation area during late winter or early spring, it may mean that a coordinated MDC team with special equipment is conducting a burn with specific habitat improvement goals. Wildlife will benefit, and so will the wildlife watchers and hunters who visit later.



An MDC team conducted a prescribed burn on Feb. 2 at the Cooley Lake Conservation in Clay County east of Liberty. Cooley Lake is a Missouri River oxbow. It's an old channel that was cut off from the main river long ago. Now, it's a wetland. An MDC staffer counted almost 150 trumpeter swans on the wetland in January. But the surrounding old fields, bottomland timber, and the wooded uplands are important habitat, too, and often visited by people. Managing those habitats is a long-term process involving reports, record keeping, management plans, and adjustments to those plans. Fire is one of the tools.

The goal on Feb. 2 was to burn 70 acres of old fields west of the wetland and 47 acres of softwood bottomland timber. The fields have grown rank with vegetation not as friendly to wildlife as the habitat mix that once dominated bottomlands. So, the burn was conducted as part of a long-term plan to incorporate native grasses and wildflowers that do well in wet soils, similar to the now-rare wet prairies once found throughout the Missouri River bottoms. Returning a high diversity of native plants provides food for wildlife and the insects that benefit wildlife, as well as the pollinator species such as bees and butterflies that benefit people.

"This is going to benefit game species and non-game species as well as pollinators," said Jeff Miller, the MDC wildlife management biologist in charge of managing Cooley Lake.

The burn removed vegetation from the old fields such as softwood tree saplings and excessive Reed's canary grass. The latter is an aggressive non-native grass that forms monocultures that reduce desired plant diversity. Missouri's native habitats were in part shaped by wildfires or fires set by indigenous peoples prior to European settlement. Knocking back the unwanted growth sets the stage for planting other natives with more benefits to wildlife such as prairie cordgrass, swamp milkweed, and various wildflowers. In the wooded area with cottonwoods, soft maples, and locust trees bordering a bluff, the burn helps reduce non-native invaders.

Factors such as weather conditions and fuel load dictate when a prescribed burn can be carried out. Another factor is the availability of a crew members and equipment to carry out a safe burn when weather conditions are right. Conservation area managers plan burns as weather watchers in late winter. For example, Miller has fire lines disced to bare soil for a planned burn at the Little Bean Marsh Conservation Area in Platte County. He also hopes to conduct a burn at the Platte Falls Conservation Area this year. If weather prevents that, future burns go into long-range habitat management

plans.

MDC also has staff and programs that can help private landowners conduct prescribed burns on their property to improve wildlife habitat or cattle forage. Burns often benefit both. For more information about prescribed burns, visit <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/Zrf>.

Winter Season Moving Out; Pothole Season Moves In



Watch for MoDOT crews making repairs

Missouri Department of Transportation crews are already focusing on pothole repairs to keep roads as safe as possible and will continue through the spring as weather allows. When you see a MoDOT crew making repairs, motorists should slow down and move over a lane to give them room to work safely - remember, it's the law.

"Between the drastic changes in temperatures throughout this winter season and the moisture from precipitation, we're already seeing a high number of potholes developing on Missouri highways," said Natalie Roark, MoDOT state maintenance director. "We ask motorists to please be patient with us and look out for our crews as they work to repair the roadways. Slow down and never drive distracted. Remember, Buckle Up Phone Down."

MoDOT maintains 34,000 miles of road, including interstates, U.S. and Missouri routes, and lettered routes. In 2022, MoDOT patched more than 800,000 potholes, spending more than \$16 million on pothole patching.

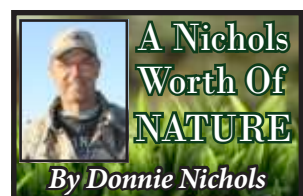
Potholes form when temperatures warm up during the day but continue to be cold at night. The rain and snow leave moisture that seeps into cracks and joints in the pavement. Frozen water in cracks and under the surface of the roadway causes pavement to bulge and bend. Then when ice melts, the pavement contracts and leaves gaps or voids in the surface under the pavement. When vehicles drive over the bulging pavement, it weakens the roadway, eventually causing chunks of pavement or asphalt to pop out, creating potholes.

Motorists can report the location of potholes on state-maintained roads using the following tools:

-Call the 24/7 Customer Service Center at 1-888-ASK-MODOT (275-6636).

-Use the Report a Road Concern form at www.modot.org/report-road-concern.

Potholes on local streets and subdivisions should be reported to local city or county maintenance departments.



A Nichols Worth Of NATURE

By Donnie Nichols

Winter is lessening. Temperatures are creeping higher, daylight is slowly extending. Spring will soon be here as the cycle of our natural world once again renews our flora and fauna.



On a couple of the few warm days we have had, I have seen two species of butterflies, some flies and a few bees fluttering around in sunny areas. In our woods, pileated woodpeckers are drumming on trees establishing their territories. Other bird species are becoming more vocal as they also declare territories of their own. When I checked my bluebird boxes in mid February one box had a new nest established. Another of my boxes was still occupied by a flying squirrel who has wintered there the last two years.

Here are the results of the 2022 eagle production of the 26 nests monitored in our area by the Missouri Master Naturalist: 19 nests were occupied, 30 eaglets were observed, and 24 fledged. This equates to 73% nest occupancy, 1.6 eaglets per nest and .8 fledged per nest. Eagle eggs should start hatching within the next week or so.

You may have noticed more dead skunks on roads and highways as they are struck by motorists because they are moving about seeking mates. Armadillos are readily seen as they too are very active now. Turtles will soon be on the move as they actively seek territories and mates.

I always record in my journal the date each year when I first hear spring peepers. They are the first species of frogs and toads in our area that become vocal. The males begin calling to attract the females. For me it is a sure sign that spring is just around the corner.

In one of our burn areas, fragrant sumac is budding as well as shoots of black-eyed Susan and larkspur pushing up through the soil. Most of our native trees will bud out (witch hazel has already bloomed).

Many will soon be planting flowers and I encourage you to consider planting native species. Not only do they beautify our environment but they have evolved with our climate and soil conditions to thrive in our area, plus they are very beneficial to pollinators, butterflies, and other native wildlife.

The Missouri Prairie Foundation's "Grow Native" program is a great source of information of the benefits and places to buy native plants (www.grownative.org).

This year there is a great opportunity for farmers, ranchers and landowners who own or rent agricultural land to participate in the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Natural Resources Conservation Services (NRCS), Environment Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) Smart Agriculture Native Forages Initiative.

This program is targeted for producers interested in addressing resource concerns associated with managing moisture and drought susceptibility reducing greenhouse gas emissions and enhancing carbon sequestration by converting non-native forages to native grasses for haying or grazing. There is funding of \$459-\$511 per acre for pasture and hay land seeding using native forages. Native grasses are more cost efficient, improving your expense/income ratio. Many of our native species are in decline, but none more so than our grassland species. Not only is this a great monetary opportunity but would be a wonderful boost to our native species.

For more information contact Kevin Ricke, NRCS Soil Conservationist at USDA 535 N. Highway 65, Lincoln, MO 65338 or call Kevin at 660-547-2351 ext 3014.

I hope and encourage you to get outside, take a stroll in the park, fields or forest and enjoy this special time of the year.

"Habitat for wildlife is continually shrinking. I can at least provide a way station." -Peter Coyote



Notice For Bids

The Warsaw R-IX School District is currently seeking bids for lawn care maintenance for the 2023 mowing season. Please visit <https://www.warsawk12.org/page/bid-opportunities> for more information.

Date(s) of Publication:
March 2 and March 9, 2023

IN THE 27TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, BENTON COUNTY, MISSOURI

PROBATE DIVISION

Case Number:
22BE-PR00103

In the Estate of HILMER ALFRED HOBEIN, Deceased.

Notice to Creditors (Small Estate)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of HILMER ALFRED HOBEIN, Decedent. On OCTOBER 6, 2022 a small estate affidavit was filed by the distributees for the decedent under Section 473.097, RSMo, with the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Benton County, Missouri.

All creditors of the decedent, who died on 27-SEP-2014, are notified that Section 473.444, RSMo, sets a limitation period that would bar claims one year after the death of the decedent. A creditor may request that this estate be opened for administration.

Receipt of this notice should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient may possibly have a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, may possibly be determined from the affidavit on this estate filed in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Benton County, Missouri.

Date of first publication is MARCH 2, 2023.

SHANDA SCHULTZ, CIRCUIT CLERK
JULIA J. HARMS, DEPUTY CLERK

DATES TO BE PUBLISHED:
3/2/2023; 3/9/2023

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PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Warsaw R-IX School District would like to declare the following school buses as surplus property for bids:

- 1) 2003 71P International school bus VIN is 1HVBBAAP83H560773
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Buyer is responsible for removal from property. For more information and/or to view the vehicle before bidding, please contact the bus barn at (660) 438-3539.

All bids must be in a sealed envelope with the bidder's name, phone number, listed item, and bid amount.

Sealed bids must be turned in to the Superintendent's office at 20363 Lane of Champions, PO Box 248, Warsaw, Mo 65355.

All sealed bids must be received by 12:00pm,

March 14, 2023 in order to be considered.

For more information, please call (660) 438-7120.

Date(s) of Publication:
February 23 and March 2, 2023

IN THE 27TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, BENTON COUNTY, MISSOURI

PROBATE DIVISION

Case Number:
23BE-PR00001

In the Estate of DONNA FERN ORTEGO, Deceased.

Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted (Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of DONNA FERN ORTEGO, Decedent:

On JANUARY 5, 2023, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of DONNA FERN ORTEGO, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Benton County, Missouri. The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court. The name, business address and phone number of the personal representative is:

TERRIE LYNN ORTEGO, 26513 WIEDENMANN PLACE, EDWARDS, MISSOURI 65326; The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: LAUREN LOUANN NICHOLS, 1007 SW WALNUT STREET, BLUE SPRINGS, MO 64015, 816-228-4383

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

Date of the decedent's death: 26-OCT-2022

Date of first publication: 23-FEB-2023

SHANDA SCHULTZ, CIRCUIT CLERK
JULIA J. HARMS, DEPUTY CLERK

Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Warsaw Assembly of God: 703 Elm Road, Warsaw, 65355. 438-6244. Rev. Chad Banfield - Pastor. SS 9:45 AM, WS 10:45 AM, Sunday Worship 6 PM & Bible Study Wed. 6 PM.

Climax Spring Assembly: 345 Climax Ave corner of Park and Main. Pastor Jason Moppin. Sunday School 10 AM, Worship service 10:45 AM & 7:00 PM, Wednesday 7:00 PM. 573-345-0791

Ozark Bethel Chapel Assembly of God Church: J Rd. 9 miles E. of Climax Springs and 7 miles W. of Greenview, 573-347-2237. Sunday morning worship 10:30 AM Wednesday family night 7:00 PM Sunday evening 6 PM Pastor A.L. Thomas

BAPTIST

Cedar Grove Baptist: 31766 Cedar Grove Ave., Warsaw, MO 438-5675, Barry Edwards, Pastor. Worship services at 8:30 AM, and 11:00 AM; morning bible fellowship at 9:45 AM; Wednesday night programs (children, youth & adults) at 7:00 PM.

Church Of Living Water: Warsaw - Sunday worship service 10:00 AM. Adult study 9:00 AM- 9:50 AM, Children/Youth study 9 AM- 9:50 AM. Children church and nursery 10 AM. Pastor Daniel Yoder. 660-723-1776.

Concord Church: Sunday and Wednesday night services 7:30 PM and Sunday services at 11:00 AM. Pastor Gary Conway, One mile south of Fristoe on 65 to Raven Rd, then 2 miles west.

Cross Timbers Southern Baptist Church: Sunday School 9:45 church worship services 10:45, Wednesday night services 7:00 PM Pastor Terry Gentry 417-998-6889. Rt 1 Box 1436 Cross Timbers, MO 65634

Edmonson Baptist: 27109 Hwy. H, Lincoln, MO. 660-668-4662. SS 9:45 AM WS 10:45 AM & 6 PM, Wed. 7 PM Evening Bible Study. Bro. Rex Green.

Colony Baptist: (Forthview & Elk Drive), Edwards, MO 573-345-3513. Sunday 9:30 AM and 10:40 AM, Wednesday 4 PM Services. Dr. Wayne Miley, Pastor. 225-337-3449, cell.

First Baptist/Lincoln: 660-547-3781. Sunday Worship Service 10:30 AM, Sunday Worship Service 6:00 PM, Wednesday Youth Fellowship 6:00 PM, Bible Study/Prayer 6:00 PM 121 E. Locust, Lincoln, MO. Jesse Klaiber, Pastor.

Finey Baptist Church: Finey is located 1 miles west of the Benton/Henry county line on Z Hwy. Sunday School is a 10 AM & Worship is at 11 AM Wednesday bible study & singing is at 7 PM Everyone is welcome to our fellowship.

First Baptist/Warsaw: Sunday School: 9:30 AM • Morning Worship: 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Worship: 6:30 PM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study: 6:30 PM. Email: warsaw-fbc@embarqmail.com. Website: fbcwarsaw.org. Facebook: First Baptist Church-Warsaw MO. 305 W. Jefferson, Warsaw, MO 65355. (660) 438-6161.

First Baptist/Climax Springs: Hwy. 7 - Worship 10:00 AM, Sunday School 9:00 AM. Phillip Orick, Pastor.

First Baptist/Cole Camp: F Hwy., Cole Camp, MO. (660) 668-3413. Pastor Rodney Baumgarden, Sunday School 9:30 AM, Morning Worship 10:30 AM.

Fredonia Baptist Church: 4.3 miles down MM Hwy, 438-2038.

Freedom Missionary Baptist Church: 83 Hwy. to EE & follow EE for 2 miles to Smithview Rd and exit to the right. 1st & 3rd Sundays: S.S. 10 AM, Worship Service 11 AM, 2nd & 4th Sundays: S.S. 10 AM, Worship Service 11 AM and 6 PM Bro. Wayne Duncan, Pastor.

Fristoe Missionary Baptist Church: 38126 Antwilier Ave., Fristoe. SS 10 AM Worship Service 11 AM Every Sunday. 6 PM Sunday evening. Pastor Bro. B.J. Payne.

Good Hope Baptist Church: 7 Hwy. & U Hwy. 660-477-9430. 660-890-1639. Pastor Bryce Kristofferson. Sunday School 9:45-10:40 AM. Worship Service 10:45-11:45.

Green Ridge Freewill Baptist Church: Green Ridge Rd., 3 mi. south of Climax Springs. 573-345-0281 or 573-347-2966. Sunday School 10 AM, Worship 11 AM.

Hopewell Baptist/Quincy: 1 mi. E. of Harper on Hwy 82, follow sign. SS 10 AM, WS 11 AM, Sun. Bible Studies for all 6 PM.

LP Union Missionary Baptist: Pastor Mark Beyer, Every Sunday morning. Sunday School. 11 AM Worship

Lakeside Chapel SBC: West off 65 on T Hwy. to TT Hwy. 1/4 mi. to Mack's Camp Ave., 2.5 miles to church. Pastor Phil Fisher. 9:30 AM Sunday School, Worship Service 10:30 AM. Wed. night Worship Service 6:30 PM. Every Thurs. 9 AM Community-wide Breakfast. 660-723-2739

Mt. Pleasant Church: 3 miles south of Lincoln to McDaniel Rd. and follow signs, about 1 1/2 miles to church. Sunday School at 10 AM, Church Service at 11 AM.

New Life Baptist: 2 1/4 mi E of St Rte B on State Route W, S. of Cole Camp.

New Home Baptist: 34457 Hilty Ave. PO Box 1474 Warsaw, MO 65355. 5 miles south of Warsaw on Hilty Ave.

Poplar Baptist: 25819 Poplar Church Ave., Warsaw. 1 mi E of 65 of BB then 1/4 mi S. Pastor: Bro. Van Mellen. (660) 438-3050 Sunday School 10 AM, morning worship 11 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wed. Evening Service 6:30 PM.

BIBLE CHURCH

Warsaw Bible Church: Sunday-Interactive Bible Teaching 8 AM, Worship Service 10 AM. Wednesday- Interactive Bible Study & children's ministry 6:30 PM. Take West Dam Access Rd, turn into Shawnee Bend Rd(next to Shawnee Cemetery), turn right on Waggoner Rd, & go 1/4 mile. www.warsawbiblechurch.org

CATHOLIC

St. Ann Church: Mass: Saturday's 6:30 PM, Sunday's 8:30 AM. Father Ben Nwosu. (660) 438-3844

Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church: Cole Camp, Missouri. Sunday Mass 11 AM. Father Ben Nwosu. (660) 285-0107

CHRISTIAN

Warsaw Christian Church: Richard Bowman-Pastor; Tom Gee-Associate Pastor. 320 State Street. Worship 10:00 AM 438-5312. warsawchristian.church

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ/Lincoln: Hwy. 65 South at city limits, Lincoln. 547-3523 Sun. 9:30 AM & 10:30 AM & 5:00 PM, Wed. 7:30.

Warsaw Church of Christ/Warsaw: 726 E. Main, Warsaw, MO. 10 AM Sunday Services, 1:30 PM Sunday afternoon Services, 7 PM Wed. night Services.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints: 18 Hwy. Kitchart Rd., Clinton. Christopher Wiseman, (417) 298-4004. Ward Building 660-885-6839, Missionaries 660-885-9290.

Cross Timbers Restoration Branch: 29320 Dogwood Preston. Worship 9:30 AM Service 11:00 AM. Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:00 PM. Pastor Donald Kauble 660-287-0504.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN

Turkey Creek Church of the Brethren: 1/2 blk. west of Fristoe on CC Hwy. Sunday School at 9:30 AM.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Episcopal Church: Adult Bible Study 9 AM, Worship Service, 10 AM/Mid-week Service 5:30 PM Wed./Handicap accessible/1.6 mi east of 13&7 Jct., Clinton.

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST

Grace Baptist Church: MM Highway, 660-281-4775. Johnnie Logue, Pastor. SS 10 AM, WS 11 AM & 6 PM, Wed. 6:30 PM.

Victory Baptist Church: 408 W. Main Street, Warsaw, MO, Morning Service 11:00 AM, Wednesday Service 7:00 PM, Pastor Richard Roberts, 816-898-7856

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN

Cross Timbers Christian Church: Jack Davis, Pastor. Sunday School 10 AM Morning Service 11 AM Wednesday, Bible Study at 7 PM. Let us be your family church.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Black Oak Community Church: 1 mile south of Lincoln & 9 miles east on H. (660) 647-2371.

River Church: Hwy. 65 & Truman Dam Rd., Rev. Sam Hinkle, Pastor. 660-438-5749.

First Church of Nazareth: 32877 MM Hwy., Warsaw. Rev. Ivan Joe Bradley Jr. 660-723-4931. Sunday 10 AM, 3:30 Sunday, 7:00 Tuesday & Thursday.

LUTHERAN

Faith Lutheran (LCMS)/Warsaw: 1201 Dogwood Dr., 438-6948. Worship Service Sunday 10:00 AM. & Wednesday 6:30 PM. Sunday School 9 AM.

Immanuel Lutheran/Lincoln: North of Lincoln on 65 to HH and follow signs. Worship service 8:30 AM. Sunday School 9:30 AM.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church: Pastor Stephen Zeller, 705 S. Hickory St., Cole Camp, MO 65325. Worship Service 10 AM, SS 9 AM, Sat. Evening Service 5:30 PM.

Trinity Lutheran (LCMS)/Cole Camp: 104 E. Butterfield Trl., 668-2364. Worship Service 9 AM, Sunday School/Bible Class 10:30 AM. Sat. Evening Service 6:30 P.M. Rev. Dr. Gregory R. Truwe, Senior Pastor.

Zion Lutheran/Lincoln: Worship service 10:15 AM, Sunday School 9:15 AM. 547-3399.

MENNONITE

Evening Shade Mennonite: 4 Mi E. of Dell on Hwy. 7. 438-6084 or 438-3924.

Fountain of Praise Mennonite: Pastor Truman Yoder. Sunday School 9:30 AM Church service 10:30 AM 660-547-3716 or 660-723-3516.

METHODIST

Cole Camp United Methodist: 107 North Boonville Rd. Pastor Tanner Wiley, Sunday worship 10:00 AM. colecampumc@gmail.com.

Cross Timbers Independent Methodist: Located on the square in Cross Timbers, MO. Worship service each Sunday at 10:30 AM. Bro. Carl Ginnings, pastor.

Hickory Chapel United Methodist: Located at C Hwy and Hickory Chapel Rd. Nine miles west of Lincoln on C Hwy. Sunday worship is 9:00 AM followed by Sunday school at 10:00 AM Pastor Renae Watt, (660)547-2223.

Ionia United Methodist: Pastor Harvey J. Beach. Located at 5th and Main. Worship time is 9:00 AM.

Lincoln United Methodist: 217 W Main St. Sunday worship and kids church is at 10:50 AM, Sunday school, 9:30 AM for adults. Pastor Renae Watt, (660)547-2223.

Mt. Pleasant Church: 3 miles south of Lincoln to McDaniel Rd. and follow signs, about 1 1/2 miles to church. Sunday School at 10 AM, Church Service at 11 AM.

New Hope United Methodist Church: DD & DD3 - 32912 Spry Rd., Edwards. Pastor Michael Cole, 918-914-1198. Worship at 9 AM.

Warsaw United Methodist Church: 660-438-6261 Sunday Worship; 8:15 AM & 10:30 AM. Youth IGNITE 6-12 grade 6-8 PM. Rev. Loren Whetsell. Come join us to change lives! www.firstchurchwarsaw.org

NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene: 812 Elm Street. Parsonage-438-7450 712 Elm St., Pastor David Horn, SS 9:45 AM, WS 10:45 AM. Wednesday service at 7:00 PM.

PENTECOSTAL

Ozark Tabernacle Church: End of AE Hwy., Cole Camp, MO. Pastor Rev. John Medlock, Sun. Worship 11 AM/6 PM Sunday School 10 AM 660-668-3996.

Victory Temple Full Gospel: State Road U & Hwy. 65, Cross Timbers, MO 573-347-2467. Non-Denominational.

Faith Chapel Pentecostal Church of God: Fowler & Dehony St., Cole Camp, MO 660-668-3497.

Fristoe Pentecostal Lighthouse: Sunday School 9 AM, Morning Worship 10 AM, Wednesday Evening Services 6 PM

House of Prayer: 804 E. Main St., Warsaw. Pastor Dan Portfield. Sunday Morning Worship 10 AM, Sunday Evening Service 7 PM, Wednesday Evening Service 7 PM.

Abundant Life Christian Center: Pastors Herbert & Renee Robertson, 547-2455, 15423 Centerline Rd., (Cole Camp Jct.) Cole Camp. Sun celebration 10 AM Children's church 10 AM Wed evening 7 PM with Bible Study for all ages.

PRESBYTERIAN

Climax Springs Presbyterian: Pastor Myron Keith Hall. 227 Simpson Dr., Climax Springs. WS 11AM. Pastor number 417-852-4111.

OTHERS

Community of Christ: 130 Lillie Lane, Warsaw. Church School at 10:00 AM, Worship at 11:00 AM Pastor Sue Stevens 660-473-1624. Our doors are open to all. Come join us!

Golden Valley Seventh Day Adventist Church: 2000 N. Community Drive, Clinton, MO 64735. www.gvsda.com. Services: Saturday, Sabbath School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:50 AM. Vegetarian buffet following service.

Unity of the Lakes: Member of Association of Unity Churches; affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, publishers of the Daily Word. 34949 Hwy. 65, PO Box 1336 (8 miles south of Warsaw), 65355. Sunday Service at 11 AM. 660-438-6235.

Shiloh Community Church: 83 South 18 miles to EE 1 1/2 miles down EE to church. Sunday School 10:15 AM; Worship Service at 11:00 AM.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Waypoint Ministries: 1827 E. Main St., Warsaw, MO (Next to Valley Transmission) Sunday School 9:45 AM; Worship Service 11:00 AM, Wednesday 6:30 PM. Pastor Randy Rushing, 660-223-2700. www.waypointministries.org

Tri Lakes Cowboy Church: South 65 highway & State Road U, Cross Timbers. Thursday evening worship service at 5 PM. 573-347-2467. Pastors Francis and Cathy Cline.



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