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Extreme Heat Hits Benton County As Students Head Back To School

By
Anita Campbell
County
Reporter

Summer vacation is over for area students, as the three Benton County School Districts head back to classes this week.

Students in the Warsaw R-9 District were in class on Tuesday, August 22.

New teachers in the district include: Holly Redd, first grade teacher at South Elementary; Carl Austin, WHS Special education teacher; Elizabeth Combs, first grade teachers at North Elementary; Kya Schepker, life skills teacher at John Boise Middle School; Raini Ward, principal at North Elementary; Nina Sprouse, business teacher at John Boise Middle School and WHS; Sandra Stewart, band director for JBMS and WHS; Nathan Copling, social studies teacher at WHS; Jonna Arnett, District Social Worker; Logan Smith, physical education teacher at South Elementary; Levi Ullum, SRO at South and North Elementary; McKynna Lee, ESCE Pre-K teacher at South Elementary; and Brent Shaffer, social studies teacher at JBMS.

According to Warsaw R-9 District Superintendent Scott Gemes, everyone is in place for the opening of the school year.

"We are always accepting applications for substitute



EXCESSIVE HEAT didn't dampen enthusiasm as Warsaw students Evelyn Wisdom, Johnny Eierman and Cade Hawley returned on Tuesday for the first day of the fall semester. New R-9 North Principal Raini Ward greeted students as they arrived in the morning.

staff and bus drivers, but we are ready to go," Gemes said.

Warsaw R-9 enrollment on opening day was 1,382 preschool through twelfth grade. That is up 106 students from last year.

Changes for the year include the addition of a resource officer at the elementary schools as well as a district social worker.

Levi Ullum will be teaching safety at both elementary schools as well as being in charge of security for the elementary. His office will

be at South.

Jonna Arnett will be taking on the position of District Social Worker for the entire R-9 District. Her office will be located in John Boise Middle School. Arnett will also be working with BCYC to get information to students about the dangers of drugs, alcohol and vaping.

"The addition of a social worker will take some of the work load off our counselors," said Gemes. "Jonna will be working will also be in charge of working

with homeless students and their families."

Policy changes for JBMS and WHS include: no phones in the classroom and book bags in lockers instead of classrooms.

The district is also changing their student data system from Sisk12 to Infinite Campus. Attendance, discipline and grading records are kept on the system and parents are able to check on their students' grades, attendance and discipline reports at any time.

The first football game of the year for the Wildcats will be Friday against Marcelline. Starting time is now 8:00 PM due to the excessive heat across the area.

The Volleyball Jamboree will be held Thursday at Stover. First WHS volleyball game will be at Lincoln on August 29.

The first Cross Country meet will be held September 2 at Bolivar.

The new superintendent of schools at Cole Camp **SCHOOL Page 3**

City Of Warsaw Approves 2023 General Revenue Tax

By
Homer May
County
Reporter

In new business Monday eve, Warsaw's Board of Aldermen approved a 2023 general revenue tax which mirrors its 2022 tax. Of course, it's likely that new construction in the city over the last year will promote some increase in revenues, and City Planner Randy Pogue has in recent meetings of this group commented that the city continues to experience growth in businesses relocating to or expanding in the city, sometimes caused by increased business here.

The meeting opened at 6:00 PM on August 21, with Aldermen Eric Flores, Lou Breshears, Doug Hedrick Adam Howe present. Aldermen Rob Coskey and Reba Slavens were absent. Mayor Eddie Simons presided; City Clerk Jessica Kendall recorded.

First actions by the group were to approve the eve's agenda and minutes of its August 7 meeting, then agree to pay bills presented.

In early session, Benton County Economic Development Director Jo Ann Lane discussed the September 20-21 Connecting Entrepreneurial Communities annual conference to be held in Benton County. She said the county's City Clerks and Mayors will be attending

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Lincoln's Strozewski Wins Grand Champion At MO State Fair

By
Anita Campbell
County
Reporter



Molly Strozewski of Lincoln won Grand Champion Pen of Rabbits at the Missouri State Fair this past week. Strozewski, the thirteen year old daughter of Jake and Jill Strozewski, raised the three New

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Put The Phone Down! New Law Says NO To Texting, Typing And Browsing

By
Judy Kramer
County
Reporter

Missouri now joins 49 other states and the District of Columbia in prohibiting phone handling while

driving.

Missouri Senate Bill No. 398 was signed by Governor Mike Parsons on July 6, and will take effect August 28, with penalty provisions being enacted January 1, 2025. The bill has many sections relating to motor vehicles, but according to

<https://kendallinjurylaw.com> the "Siddens Bening Hands Free Law" section relates to limiting the use of handheld electronic wireless communication devices while driving for all age groups. Up until now, only young drivers were banned

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DISTRACTED DRIVING is a major cause of accidents and new Missouri Law will take effect on August 28 limiting the use of handheld wireless devices while driving. Charlie McGann told the Enterprise, "I'll have to get used to not holding the phone and use my AirPods instead."

Anita's Column



SHOWING GOATS at this year's Missouri State Fair was just one of many adventures for the Campell Clan, including oldest granddaughter, Amelia Roberts.

The Missouri State Fair always brings me memories of my Grandmother Minnie Arnett who loved to attend the end of summer event and take me as well. We started going to the fair together when I was only two years old and it became a time-honored

tradition with us. In fact, it had always been a dream of my grandmother to camp at the fair and visit every day of the event. Well, I fulfilled my grandmother's dream by living the past twelve days in my daughter and son-in-law's RV on the MSF **ANITA Page 7**



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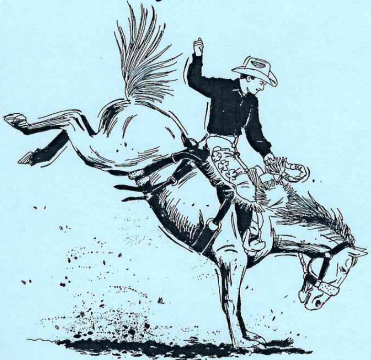
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Community Calendar

AUGUST 23, 2023: Save the Date: The Benton County Economic Development Committee will meet Wednesday, August 23, 4:15 PM, at Lincoln City Hall. The public is invited to attend. Also, the Local Planning Team for the Creating Entrepreneurial Communities (CEC) Conference 2023 - Benton County will meet at 3:00 PM at Lincoln City Hall on August 23 - everyone welcome to attend and join in the planning! For more information, please contact Amie Breshears at (660) 438-5012 or abreshears@missouri.edu.

AUGUST 26, 2023: You are cordially invited to join us for an open house celebrating the 70th anniversary of Boonslick Regional Library. Come and enjoy some refreshments, meet our staff and volunteers, and explore our collections and services. This will be an all ages event and free to the public. The open house will take place on Saturday, August 26 from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM at the Cole Camp Branch of the library, located at 701 W. Main St., Cole Camp, MO 65325. It has been an exciting summer for the Cole Camp Branch, as we have hosted various programs and activities for our patrons, such as storytimes, crafts, book clubs, and more. We would love to share our achievements and plans with you and hear your feedback and suggestions. We hope to see you there and celebrate this milestone together.

AUGUST 26-27, 2023: American Legion Auxiliary Craft & Rummage Sale, Saturday and Sunday, August 26 and 27, 2023, 9:00 AM until 5:00 PM, American Legion Post #217, 32739 Hwy MM in Warsaw, Craft booth reservations will be \$40 for two days, Rummage donations will be received from members of the legion only, call Julie at (816) 918-4062 with questions or to reserve your spot.

SEPTEMBER 9, 2023: The 23rd Annual Benton County Cancer Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, September 9 at the Shawnee Bend Golf Course in Warsaw. This is a 4-person scramble. The shotgun start is at 9:00 AM with check-in at 8:30 AM. Entry fee is \$70 per golfer and this includes golf, cart, 2 mulligans, range balls, donuts, coffee and lunch. Entry deadline is Saturday, September 2. For questions, contact Kim Nichols at (660) 281-5800 or the Shawnee Bend Golf Course at (660) 438-6115. Rain date is scheduled for September 10, 2023.

SEPTEMBER 12, 2023: Benton County Retired Teachers and Support Staff will have a breakfast meeting on Tuesday, September 12, 2023 at Redwing Coffee in Warsaw at 8:30 AM. All retired teachers and support staff are encouraged to join us. For further information, please contact Judy Kinkead at (660) 438-5978.

SEPTEMBER 14, 2023: The membership meeting of the Benton County Historical Society will be Thursday, September 14 at 6:30 PM at the Warsaw Library community room. Donnie Nichols will be giving a presentation on preserving the prairies.

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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.

Benton County PHIL Accepting Applications For 2023 Grant



The Benton County Philanthropic Society (PHIL) is currently accepting applications for its 2023 community grant round. All applications are due by 5:00 PM on September 15, 2023. This year, the Patterson Family Foundation has awarded a one-time matching grant of \$25,000, bringing the total grant budget to \$50,000. The maximum request amount is \$25,000, to be

granted to the first-place finalist, with additional grants of \$15,000 and \$10,000 being awarded to the second and third ranked agencies.

Nonprofit agencies with 501(c)3 or similar tax-exempt status like schools, faith-based organizations or governmental entities are eligible to apply. In awarding grants, the Benton County PHIL and the Community Foundation of the Ozarks will not discriminate in the basis of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, age, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity or veteran status.

Eligible nonprofits can begin the application process online at cfozarks.org/applyforgiants. For questions about the program, please contact Suzie Brodersen at (660) 287-2389. For technical assistance with the application, contact Rachel

Tripp at the CFO at (417) 864-6199.

The Benton County Philanthropic Society was founded in 2022 with the purpose of creating a membership of like-minded philanthropic leaders in Benton County. Their mission is to create impactful contributions to the Benton County area through the collection of membership dues each year.

Founded in 1973, the Community Foundation of the Ozarks is the region's largest public charitable foundation serving a network of donors, 53 regional affiliate foundations - including the Benton County Community Foundation - and nonprofit partners across central and southern Missouri.





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SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1) R-1 is Mrs. Christina Hess. Hess is originally from Eldon where she taught English and journalism for 27 years. She later worked for ESE for five years then taught again at Russellville for three years. She went to Jasper for six years as a high school principal and then served as the superintendent at Steelville for two years.

"I am really excited about this school year," said Hess. "Our motto for the year is 'Wild about learning' and our staff is geared up to make this the best year ever. On our first day of school we had 760 students kindergarten through twelfth grade."

Hess said that the Cole Camp district is still searching for a School Resource Officer.

"We have had some applicants but we haven't made a final decision yet," said Hess.

Hess said that the SRO needs to be someone to help students make good choice and learn good behavior.

"This is a different world and we have to prepare our students to deal with the changing society," said Hess.

New staff members at Cole Camp include: Christina Hess, superintendent; Jessica Arnold, instrumental music, elementary and high school; Teal Bell CCHS English; Emily Callahan, CCHS Science; Bonnie Cano, CCHS Special Education; Tammy Eckhoff, kindergarten; Lizette Gilmore, third grade; Lindy Loganbill, librarian; Kara Metzner, third grade; Nicolette Mistler, sixth grade English; Jacob Moore, CCHS Special Education; Joshua Rodriguez, CCHS Social Studies; Patricia Ruehter, elementary special education; Nicole Silvery, special education director; Jessica Tucker, second grade, Leila Metzner, bookkeeper.

Students were in class for the first day at Cole Camp on August 21.

The first football game for the Bluebirds will be Friday at Wellington-Napoleon.

Lincoln R-2 School District is in the middle of a construction project, but according to Superintendent Kevin Smith the first day of school on August 22, went off without a hitch.

"We hope to have the preschool in their new room by May, but the rest of the building project won't be ready until the next school year," said Smith. "This hot weather has been difficult for laying brick so the workers have had to quit early most days."

As Smith begins his sixteenth year as the superintendent of Lincoln, he is very optimistic about the school year. "We have several new staff members but everyone seems to be settling in just great. As of the first day we are up 30 students to make our enrollment 518 kindergarten through twelfth grade."

Changes for Lincoln R-2 include new technology and Smart TV's in the elementary rooms.

New staff members for Lincoln include: Jennifer Smith, Special Education Director; Tasha Rutherford, Elementary Secretary; Brittany Beeman, High School Secretary; Cheyanne Beard, second grade; Aleah Paxton, fifth grade; Caitlin Brandt, Special Education teacher; Toni Parker, para; Alicia Worthley, para; Maddie Mensor, Study Skills Coordinator, Elementary; Mackenzie Weaver, LPN / para; Lane Johnson, JH Math; Brad Drehle, JH Math; Kelsey Smith, JH Social Studies; Elkhannah Carson, Preschool Aide; Dylan Gutierrez, Trip Driver; Nichole Stegink, Route Driver.

The first football game for Lincoln will be Friday night at home against Lone

Jack. The first volleyball game will be August 29 at hoe against Warsaw and Appleton City.

LAW

(Continued from Page 1) from using their phones while driving.

<https://mobikeyfed.org> sums up the law reporting that drivers can't text, type, browse the internet, send messages, or watch videos on an electronic device; can't hold or support an electronic device, record, or broadcast video, or participate in video conferences. Exceptions include reporting an emergency, viewing a map for navigation, listening to audio broadcasts, and handling a phone when a vehicle is lawfully stopped or parked. Law enforcement officers, emergency vehicle operators, commercial vehicles and bus drivers have a few exceptions to these rules under certain conditions.

Alarming statistics have shown that distracted driving is causing an increasing number of car accidents. www.thezebra.com reports that in 2020, distracted driving was a reported factor in 8.1 percent of fatal motor vehicle crashes. According to Missouri Coalition for Roadway Safety, 82 people died in the state in 2020 due to distracted driving crashes. 80 percent of those people were over 21 years old.

Recently retired Missouri Highway Patrolman Sgt. Lowe reported to the *Benton County Enterprise* that car crashes, when people are frequently texting, are a problem. He said that it would be nice if some of the big car manufacturers could use automated technology to alert a driver of danger when he or she begins phone handling. He said that although fines will not be issued until 2025, education, and any warnings a driver receives for hands-on phone use might help with some of the problems.

State Farm Insurance Agent in Warsaw, Suzie Brodersen, said that her clients have access to a phone app that identifies phone usage when traveling in a car. Her insurance company does not penalize clients for their phone usage, but she said that it makes them more aware of

it. "It is hard to measure the impact this makes on drivers," said Brodersen. "But maybe it will cause a driver to think that a phone call or text can wait until the car trip is completed."

Brodersen offered an experience that she had with distracted driving showing it only takes a second to do harm when not paying full attention to the road.

"Many years ago, before texting, I reached down for something while driving," recalled Brodersen. "My car swerved, I overcompensated and ended up flipping the car over."

Penalties for first-time violations of the Siddens Being Hands Free Law will be warnings up until January 1, 2025. After that date violations will result in a fine that increases with repeat offenses. Violations in a work or school zone may be more, and violations causing property damage or serious physical injury will be considered misdemeanors. Violations causing death are considered Class D felonies.

Senate Bill 398 in its entirety can be viewed at <https://senate.mo.gov/23info/pdf-bill/tat/SB398.pdf>.

STROZEWSKI

(Continued from Page 1) Zealand white rabbits and won the top award. The three rabbits average weight was 4.6 pounds.

"I chose New Zealand because they are meat rabbits and gain weight quickly," said Strozewski.

Going into the eighth grade at Lincoln Middle School this week, Strozewski is active in volleyball, basketball and softball. She even plays on a traveling softball team, the Sun Devils.

"I started out with goats in 4-H but I switched to rabbits because I just didn't have enough time to train goats," said Strozewski.

Last year at the MSF, Strozewski's Mini Rex rabbit won Best of Breed.

Strozewski said her mother Jill was a huge supporter for her as she took her rabbits to shows and fairs.

"We're beside ourselves... just so proud of her and thankful for the opportunity to have these very nice rabbits to work with. Kudos to Mary L. Taylor and family for breeding them and to Josh Campbell for his guidance in all things

rabbit. The friendships and support from everyone in the rabbit barn are what it's all about. Thank you Peggy Switner and Dave for the same day delivery of the food/water dishes," said Jill Strozewski.

Benton County's own Ashlyn Richardson was the very first Benton County youth to be part of the Missouri State Fair Sale of Champions back in 2014. Ashlyn won with her market barrow, Sunny. Strozewski was the second Benton County youth ever to get to sell at the Missouri State Fair Sale of Champions.

Strozewski's Grand Champion Meat Pen of Rabbits sold for \$6,900. Bryon Wiegand, PhD of the University of Missouri and the Missouri State Rabbit Producers Association purchased the rabbits at the Missouri State Fair Sale of Champions.

"I was very surprised," said Strozewski. "This is my first year raising meat rabbits and my mom and I were hoping to be in the top ten. Winning Grand Champion at the State Fair was exciting."



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Knights Of Columbus Hold'em Benefits Soup and More Kitchen



THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS #8620 held their August Texas Hold'em Tournament on Saturday, September 19 for the benefit of Soup and More Community Kitchen. The kitchen serves free meals to families, seniors and singles, of which all are welcome. Those helping at Saturday's tournament included (L to R): Joe Gazarek, Sandy Haas, Rose Ferguson, Lupe Ostrolencki and Pat Meister. Please come by and help support your community kitchen at the First United Methodist Church on Thursdays 4:30 PM - 5:30 PM.



NEW YEAR, NEW FACES, as students head back to school this week, new teachers also assume their roles. At Warsaw R-9, those include (L to R); front row; Holly Redd, Cari Austin; second row; Elizabeth Combs, Allyson Richardson; third row; Kya Schepker, Raini Ward; fourth row; Nina Sprouse, Sandra Stewart; fifth row; Nathan Copling, Jonna Arnett; sixth row; Logan Smith, Levi Ullum; seventh row; McKynna Lee, Brent Shaffer.

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'Cats, Cards, 'Birds Strap Up For 2023 Football Jamborees



RUMBLIN' AND TUMBLIN', Lincoln sophomore Anthony Srader made his presence known as he barreled through and raced past would-be tacklers of the Sherwood Marksmen at Fridays' Jamboree in Lincoln. Lincoln kicks off their regular season schedule this Friday night when they host Lone Jack.

By
Johnie Logue
Sports
Reporter

Lincoln's 2023 football jamboree is now history. The public finally got to see what this reporter has been blessed to watch in practice over the summer months.

The arm of sophomore Riley Sanders was on display as well as the power and speed of the running game of fellow sophomore Anthony (Bug) Srader.

Most of the time Lincoln dominated both Sherwood and Midway. Adrian and Butler played on the other end of the field.

Lincoln has a host of good receivers. Sophomore Dawson Parrott caught two TD's in the Midway matchup in the night cap and opened the first scrimmage with a 25 yard touchdown reception.

Against Sherwood, Srader broke one TD run from the line of scrimmage at the 40 and ran another in from the

one. Cardinals junior Chase Young also caught a touchdown pass against Sherwood.

Cam Everhart, Lincoln's junior fullback, powered one score in from 15 yards while Sanders showed his speed on a nice 12 yard TD run against Midway.

Cardinals head coach Brad Drehle was happy with his squad's overall performance.

"We are excited", he said. "We showed who we are tonight. We have some work to do both defensively and offensively, but we were pleased with our overall effort tonight. Our kicking game is a work in progress, and we may go for two alot and go for it on fourth down."

The Cardinals open their season at home this Friday against Lone Jack. The Mules had to cancel some games last season due to a lack of numbers but have 35 kids out this season.

Lincoln has only eight games due to Slater going to

8-man and Lincoln unable to find a proper replacement.

The Pigskin Preview, the popular football preseason magazine, has predicted Lincoln to finish at 4-4, Cole Camp 7-3 and Warsaw at 8-1.

We wish all the Benton County teams the best.

Over in Warsaw, the Wildcats hosted a fellow Ozark Highlands Conference foe in the Buffalo Bison, along with the School of the Osage Indians and the Skyline Tigers in their jamboree held on Randy Morrow Field.

The Wildcats graduated players at key positions and were eager to see how those holes in the lineup filled against some good, live competition.

"Overall, I was very pleased with the jamboree, said 'Cats head coach Ryan Boyer. "We did some things well, but there are definitely some things that we need to clean up. Either way, it was good for our kids to

see someone else in a live setting."

In their first contest, Warsaw took on the Bison and the offense appeared to move the ball at will.

Junior running back Jayce Depriest took the ball on the opening play and ran for a 40 yard touchdown.

Just a handful of plays later, new junior quarterback Garrett Ferguson connected with classmate Shane Poyser to get the Wildcats down to the 9 yard line and super sophomore Josh Harvath scored on a 9 yard TD run just one play later. On Warsaw's next drive, Ferguson had another long completion, this time to junior Drake Murrell on a touch pass down the middle of the field for a 38 yard gain and senior Oliver Robertson plunged in for the 2 yard score. The Wildcats final score of the matchup came on a 31 yard touchdown run by sophomore D'Angelo Ramirez, set up by a nice catch on the right side of the field by Ryan Fajen, another sophomore.

Buffalo managed just one score against the Wildcats defense.

In their next contest, Warsaw knotted Skyline with one touchdown apiece.

The Tigers score came on a nice catch and run on the right side of the field and the Wildcats lone touchdown came when Harvath scored on a 24 yard TD run, breaking several tackles along the way.

Sophomore Ayden Burdick had a big quarterback sack in the Skyline contest.

In the nightcap versus the School of the Osage, the Indians managed to find paydirt twice and held the Wildcats out of the endzone. Perhaps the highlight of the Wildcats offensive series in this matchup was the Warsaw junior varsity squad coming in late to take over the offense on 2nd down and 16 to go. It took the Wildcats JV just three plays to convert the first down, many thanks to completions from quarterback Brennen Slavens to Fajen and

freshman Cash Davis.

The Wildcats regular season will get underway this Friday night when they host Marceline in the season opener. Due to heat, that kick-off has been rescheduled for 8:00 PM.

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Cole Camp football traveled to Versailles on Friday night for their jamboree. They played a pretty good Versailles team and also played an up-and-coming Eldon club.

Bluebirds head coach Kevin Shearer commented, "We learned a lot. We have the potential to be good. We need to raise the bar and grind. We need to show more emotion, passion and toughness."

He finished by saying, "The team played flat but we will fix the issues this coming week."

Shearer has two great assets in senior QB Gentry Dieckman, All-State senior Reid Harrison and a host of others.

Davenport Wins Camping World SRX Thursday Night Thunder Finale



One of the biggest motorsports events in Ozarks-area racing history came to Lucas Oil Speedway on Thursday night and it did not disappoint - with a familiar face taking a trip to victory lane.

Jonathan Davenport, putting on a display worthy of his nickname of "Superman," led all 90 laps to capture the Camping World SRX Thursday Night Thunder season finale in front of an estimated 8,000 roaring fans and countless others watching on ESPN.

Davenport, one of the world premier Dirt Late Model drivers, won for the fifth time at Lucas Oil Speedway in 2023 adding to four Lucas Oil Late Model Dirt Series/ Lucas Oil MLRA wins. The Blairsville, Georgia, native emerged from a thrilling battle with Clint Bowyer after a restart with 10 laps remaining that had the big

crowd on its feet.

Brad Keselowski rallied to finish second with Ken Schrader third and Ryan Newman, the 2023 Camping World SRX champion, taking fourth.

"I'm speechless. This is awesome," said Davenport, a five-time World 100 winner and three-time Lucas Oil Late Model Dirt Series champion. "I was just out there pacing myself, trying to keep the edges on the tires and do dirt-guys stuff."

"Man, this is an awesome experience. Thanks so much to SRX for giving me this opportunity and a chance to come out here and race with some of my heroes, legends and superstars. I'm just an ol' country boy from Georgia that runs dirt cars."

The race was a battle between front-row starters Davenport and Bowyer throughout. Several times, after caution flags, Bowyer pulled underneath Davenport but could never make the pass.

Just 10 laps from victory, the battle for the lead between those two was hot when a yellow flew for a spinning Ernie Francis Jr. That set it up for a sprint to the finish with a restart to remember featuring a wild sequence as Bowyer went full-send, tried to use a slide job to get around Davenport.

Crossing in front of Davenport twice but without enough room to fully clear, Davenport gave Bowyer a bump off turn two and again off turn four. The second time saw Davenport regain the lead and cars going three and maybe four-wide as Bowyer lost momentum.

"I didn't know Clint was gonna slide me up there or I'd have let go on across, but I hit him at the right time. I was already on the gas," Davenport said. "I knew he was gonna come back again, so I just lifted and somebody took us three-wide. At that point, with not many laps left, I'd done saved long enough."

Keselowski, Schrader and Newman took advantage of the situation and got around Bowyer. But the drama wasn't over. With three laps to go, Bobby Labonte spun

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JONATHAN DAVENPORT celebrates his Camping World SRX Thursday Night Thunder victory at Lucas Oil Speedway, flanked by podium finishes Brad Keselowski (right) and Ken Schrader. Photo courtesy of GS Stanek Racing Photography.

to bring out a caution and set up one more restart for Davenport to navigate.

The 39-year-old took away the mystery and drove away for the win, beating former NASCAR Cup Series champ Keselowski by about five car lengths as the checkers flew, fireworks lit the sky and the enormous crowd cheered.

"This has got to be way up there, just the versatile field that was here," Davenport said of where the win ranks on his lengthy list of dirt-track accomplishments. "I can't say enough about how many times I've watched these guys. Some are legends and some are gonna be superstars."

"It's been a wonderful experience. I never dreamed that I would be up here winning a race. I just wanted to compete and put on a great show for these awesome fans."

Davenport started up front after a strong showing in the two heats earned him the pole. He had a four-car-length lead over Bowyer when caution waved on lap 12.

During a lengthy green-flag run, Davenport lapped Keselowski on lap 29 as he opened a two-second lead over Bowyer. It was well back to Andretti and Labonte in third and fourth when a competition caution on lap-34 slowed the action.

As it turned out, Keselowski said he was saving his tires and expected a bigger drop off in grip than wound up occurring.

"Once it got to the halfway point, I said 'I'd better go,'" Keselowski said. "Then Clint tried to pull the slide job and that didn't quite work out."

"I thought for a minute there I might have something for Davenport, but I'm glad to be here and I want to thank everybody for coming out tonight."

As the race hit the halfway mark on lap 45, Bowyer pulled alongside the leader off turn four but was unable to make the pass. Davenport kept fending off Bowyer and was able to gradually open up some breathing room when a lap-50 caution appeared.

The Davenport-Bowyer duel resumed with the green as the pair were three seconds clear of the field. Helio Castroneves spun on lap 61 to bring out a caution and Bowyer fell back to fourth on the restart, with Andretti taking second. But Bowyer nudged his way around the defending series champ to regain second on lap 66.

The battle for the lead between those two again heated up before a lap-75 yellow for Ernie Francis Jr., who spun in turn four. That set it up for a sprint to the finish with 10 to go when green-flag action resumed.

What a wild sequence it was over the next two laps as Bowyer tried to slide job to around Davenport, but the leader was able to hang on with three-wide action bringing the fans to their feet. Meanwhile, Keselowski, Schrader and Newman took advantage of the situation and got around Bowyer.

Newman clinched the series championship before the feature race went green. He entered the night

champion and four-time winner. It's very special."

MDC Managed Waterfowl Reservations Open On September 1

Pre-season reservation period for managed waterfowl hunts will run Sept. 1-18 with results posted Oct. 1.



The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds hunters that the pre-season reservation period for managed waterfowl hunts this season will run Sept. 1-18 with results posted Oct. 1. The in-season weekly drawings will take place on Monday afternoons with a seven-day application period that

opens the Tuesday before and closes the Monday of the draw at 3 p.m.

Missouri residents and qualifying non-residents, such as students from out of state or members of the military stationed in Missouri, can apply online for a reservation to guarantee them an opportunity to hunt on a specific day on a specific area. Residents and nonresidents can also arrive at a managed waterfowl hunting area the morning they wish to hunt and wait in line for the possibility of getting a hunting spot.

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state.

For this fall, the MDC waterfowl reservation system will offer 50 percent of daily hunting positions for the managed-hunt areas through online reservations. Of the 50 percent of spots through online reservations, half will be for pre-season applications and half will be allocated during a weekly in-season application period. The remaining 50 percent of spots will be held for hunters who participate in the daily morning drawing and wait in the "poor line" for the possibility of getting a hunting spot.

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For more information, visit MDC online at mdc.mo.gov and search Waterfowl Reservations, visit the Waterfowl Reservations page directly at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/waterfowl/managed-hunts-waterfowl/waterfowl-reservations, or get a copy of the MDC 2023-24 Migratory Bird and Waterfowl Hunting Digest, available online and where permits are sold.



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THE BEST THING ABOUT LIVING IN BENTON COUNTY IS: The community.
FIRST JOB: Busser at Rick's Oar House
OCCUPATION: Sales Associate at Country Charm and waitress at Rick's Oar House
WHAT I WANT TO BE WHEN I GROW UP: Teacher in elementary education



FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY: Going out on the lake with family
MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: Falling on my face while serving in volleyball
WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN YOUR FRIENDS: Ability to make me laugh
MY GREATEST FEAR IS: Spiders!
I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO: Hula hoop.
IF I WON THE LOTTERY, I WOULD: Buy the land surrounding my house.
MY DREAM TRIP WOULD BE TO: Guam.
FAVORITE BAND OR MUSICIAN: Tyler Childers
HOBBIES: Reading, playing with my dog, watching Netflix

FAVORITE MOVIE: Tangled
FAVORITE SNACK: Cheez Its
FAVORITE CANDY: Snickers
FAVORITE DRINK: Lemonade
FUTURE GOAL: Own my own home
WHICH PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE MOST: My mom
ADVICE YOU WOULD GIVE YOUR YOUNGER SELF: Don't be afraid to step out of your comfort zone.
WORDS TO LIVE BY: Be you!



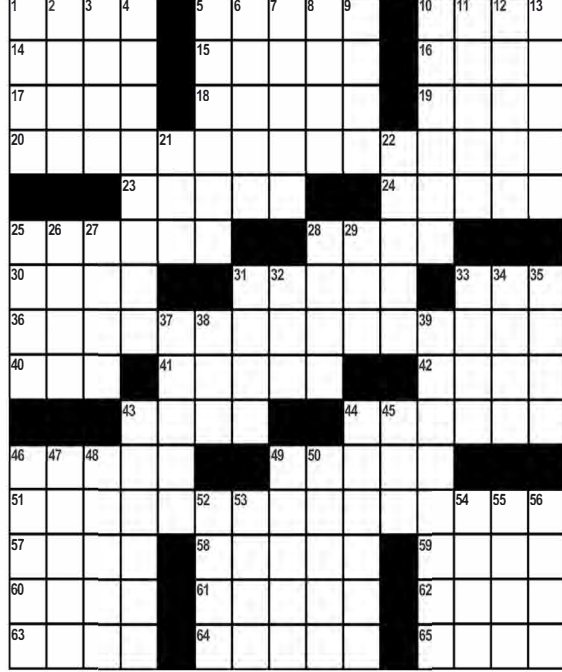
ACROSS

- 1) Be volcanic
- 5) People in Toyland
- 10) Prolific Roman love poet
- 14) Spelling of TV
- 15) Cut short, as a flight
- 16) "Give that ___ cigar!"
- 17) Fleshy seed covering
- 18) Word with "tire" or "fuel"
- 19) Flamboyant flair
- 20) School of fish
- 23) Give a false impression of
- 24) Before the deadline
- 25) Annuls
- 28) Catty sounds
- 30) Gilbert of "Roseanne"
- 31) Positive thinker Norman Vincent
- 33) West, the vamp of old Hollywood
- 36) School of fish
- 40) Noisy disturbance
- 41) Throat projection
- 42) Do-others tie
- 43) Iowa State University location
- 44) Doing a lousy job
- 46) Lip-puckering
- 49) Earthshaking event
- 51) School of fish
- 57) Detective's discovery
- 58) Emulate a ghost
- 59) Simple
- 60) National League baseball team
- 61) Daddy Warbucks' charge
- 62) Trade jabs or barbs
- 63) Aid a felon
- 64) Singer Frampton
- 65) Overdo it in a bar

DOWN

- 1) "Make a new plan" guy, according to Paul Simon
- 2) Epidermal opening
- 3) Pennsylvania city
- 4) Tusked beast
- 5) Rolls with holes
- 6) Calculator with no batteries
- 7) Ancient Greek legislature
- 8) Cogito, ___ sum
- 9) Burgoo, for one
- 10) Some fraternity men
- 11) Courage under fire
- 12) Counting everything
- 13) Fine's partner
- 21) Jerry ___ Lewis of music
- 22) Handrail post
- 25) Pre-1991 world power
- 26) Military alliance gp. since 1949
- 27) Sketch
- 28) Poet Angelou
- 29) Santa subordinate
- 31) Added bonus
- 32) Wing of a mansion, sometimes
- 33) Revealing skirt
- 34) Pismires and others
- 35) Bruised or inflated items
- 37) Egg size
- 38) Forbidden-fruit eater
- 39) Most pleasing to the palate
- 43) Police action
- 44) Civil disturbance participant
- 45) Mind reader's specialty, for short
- 46) African coastal capital
- 47) Moses' spy in Canaan
- 48) Piano piece
- 49) Knievel specialty
- 50) Bert's "Sesame Street" buddy
- 52) "Old" British buddy
- 53) Batman co-creator Bob
- 54) It tightens around the neck
- 55) "Now!" to an exec.
- 56) Early stringed instrument

SWIM CLASS



By Timothy E. Parker



NEWS

By Pat Arnett
Contributing Reporter

It has been a really good week with moisture and nice temperatures UNTIL Saturday and the temperatures got hotter and Sunday even hotter and expected to remain hot till mid-week!

ATTENTION: The Fristoe Pentecostal Lighthouse Church announces revival services (THAT IS BRUSH ARBOR) September 21-23, beginning at 6:00 PM each evening!

ATTENTION: Antwiler Park Board announces their monthly September meeting will be held on Wednesday September 6 (because of Labor Day) at 7:00 PM. This will be the annual election of board members. There are two 3-year seats open and 1 spot to finish out a term. Anyone interested in being on the board, attend the meeting.

Prayer requests for this week are: Russ Weeks, Kathy First, Carolee Apperson, Lewis and Judy Retherford, Gladys Harris, Easter Willis, Curtis Allen and Mary Scarbrough. Good report for Kathy First as she makes it to church nearly every Sunday and she is handling herself better each week. Lewis

Retherford attends church each week also.

Reminding each one to keep our children in your prayers as school is opening this week and the old devil hopes to destroy as many families as he can one way or another. Also, kids will be taking part in many different sports and they enjoy having parents, grandparents, friends and neighbors watching them take part.

To finish my letter I had written over 20 years ago... Would some of us do things differently or change things if we could, and maybe give different answers?

I know that although the plant closed temporarily, it has reopened. But given the chance to go back to school, I would do it again in a heartbeat! Will any of us ever find another place where there was so much family closeness like we had and the help and security we gave each other? I don't know. Maybe some that are working at the plant now have found it. I know one thing; as time has passed, some have passed away, and others have really good jobs and by now many of my friends have retired. We are looking forward with faith and hope. However, there will always be a small place in each one us that remembers the friendships we made, former Unitog employee!

Fristoe Lighthouse Church keeps increasing in numbers each week and the spirit is magnificent! Fantastic specials were brought by Claude and The

Lighthouse Singers, by Ken, DoBee, Brenda and Tony, and one by Dave. All three were great! Sunday School was still teaching on King Solomon and this week we learned that for all his wisdom he prayed for as he got older he gave up the obedience God had instructed him to follow and brought much adversity on himself! The lesson asks the question; do we consider the consequences when we make decisions? Br. Smith brought his message from the book of Jeremiah Chapter 18 and titled it, the lesson from the Potter.

Thought for the week: It isn't the outlook, but the UPLOOK that is important and counts!

Hope everyone reading the column has a happy, safe and prosperous week!



Lodge #2783
By Betty Mewszel
Contributing Reporter

The shuffleboard and dart players results for the week: Shuffleboard:

None
Darts:
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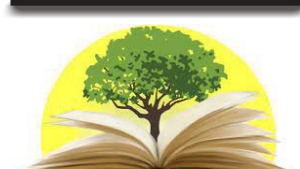
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ANITA
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 campgrounds along with several of my grandchildren. We started our adventure two days before the fair started by loading up the grandchildren's Boer wethers into the stock trailer and hauling them to Sedalia for the show on Wednesday. We also took six chickens and three ducks to drop off at the poultry show which started on Thursday. I somehow miscalculated how many chickens had been entered into the contest and we had an extra Polish chicken with us. I didn't want to drive all the way back for just one chicken so I offered her to the FFA Children's Barnyard for the duration of the fair and they agreed since we had also brought two Boer does for their Barnyard event as well.

Anyway, we arrive at the barn, unload all our gear as well as the goats, then proceed to wash all the goats in preparation for the show the next day. If you have never washed a goat, let me tell you, they don't like it and between spraying water everywhere on a jumping goat, the person washing it usually is as wet as the goat. Anyway, the kids washed all the goats, used the dryer to get them dry and then used a product to make them smell less like goats.

The day of the show arrived and it was raining. Of course, despite the drought there is always one rainstorm during the fair so we trudged over to the Sheep Building to assess the damage to the freshly washed goats. Granddaughter #1 (Amelia) determined we had to rewash all the goats so

we did. As we sat down for a break, Grandson #3 (Connor) decided to brush his goat and picked up the shampoo by mistake and poured it on the goat's back. He thought it was a shine product but it wasn't so he had to take his goat back to the shower for yet another bath.

We went back to the RV to change clothes and prepare for the show. Connor complained that he had the wrong jeans because they were too big. We tried switching the jeans with Grandson #4 (Henry) but said jeans were also too big for him. We determined that we only had one pair of jeans for two boys so Connor wore the smaller size and Henry wore the bigger ones but even with a belt the jeans were too big and kept falling down.

Daughter #2 (Amanda) was at the Sheep Building waiting for us when we arrived. She of course wanted to know why Connor was wearing Henry's jeans. I explained that somehow Connor had brought his dad's jeans instead of his own so now we only had one pair of jeans and two boys. The result was that the boys went to the restroom and switched jeans. Henry wore his jeans to show his goat and then as soon as that was over the boys rushed back to the restroom for Connor to put on Henry's jeans so he could show his goat in the proper attire. While Henry waited for his jeans, he wore Gary's jeans with zip ties in the belt loops to hold the pants up. Amelia said she was glad she was the only girl in the family showing goats since no one would mistake her jeans with sparkles on the pockets to belong to anyone else.

All three of the children did a great job showing their goats and I was very proud of them. I had no idea there were that many goats in the state of Missouri but obviously, goats are a popular commodity because there are a lot of them.

The next day, we checked on our chickens and ducks and discovered Lucky, the Khaki Campbell duck, was considered the Best of Breed for the Fair. Lucky is lucky to be alive since he escaped the chicken coop when racoons invaded and killed the chickens. He is three years old and wins awards at every fair we enter him. Anyway, the children participated in the poultry show and we walked around the fairgrounds for a while.

On Saturday, two of my Kansas City grandchildren Grandson #5 (Grant) and Granddaughter #5 (Anna) came down to the fair to spend the day with me. We walked around the fairgrounds to see all the exhibits as well as taking in a few shows. Daughter #1 picked up her two children at noon and took them back to Warsaw and I was left with four, ages 9, 6, and two three-year-olds. It was hot in the afternoon so we walked to the camper for lunch and a short rest. When the sun went down, we walked back to the fairgrounds to ride several rides. Clara and Anna are both 3 years old so there were a few rides they couldn't ride without an adult so I bit the bullet and climbed onto several different rides. There was one that I was afraid I was not going to be able to get out of but somehow, I pulled myself up. My favorite ride was the Ferris wheel because we could see all over the fairgrounds.

Anyway, it was almost midnight before we headed back to the camper and much to my surprise my son-in-law Gary was sitting at the camper when we arrived.

"Your daughters are going crazy because you are not answering your phone," he explained.

"Oh, I left it here because it was dead and I needed to charge it," I said. By this time the two little girls were very tired so I got them ready for bed. I discovered that in the excitement of the carnival, the two little girls had accidents and we were going to need more clean pants. Gary offered to go to pick up some pull ups. After a quick change, I put them to bed while the boys climbed into their bunks. Gary headed off to Warsaw and I dropped into bed.

The next morning it was pouring rain, but we had to check the goats into the fair at noon. I dressed the little girls then we left for breakfast. The parents joined us at the goat barn and we went through the washing process again.

We had a good day because everyone had on the right pants and no one fell down while showing his animal. Henry placed seventh; Connor placed sixth; Amelia placed fifth and she was fourth in goat showmanship. I had to remind them that there were 781 goats at the fair and to remember we learn from every experience.

The next day the goats and the chickens went home while we had to prepare the rabbits to go up to the fair the next day. Rabbits are a little harder to show because they have to be placed in cages and fed and watered morning and night. Connor

was most excited when his Junior Buck, Apollo, won Best of Breed the first day of competition in the Open Youth Show. He was so happy because he had lost his prize rabbit from last year and didn't think any rabbit could replace Roger, but Apollo seems to be doing well.

On the next day we were blessed with cool weather. In fact, early in the morning I wore a sweater which is unheard of during the State Fair. Connor was entered in the "Make it with Honey" contest so we took all of his stuff to the 4-H Building early on Friday morning and he gave his demonstration on how to make chocolate chip cookies with honey instead of sugar. The cookies were delicious and Connor won third.

Both Amelia and Connor were entered into Rabbit Showmanship so we were at the Rabbit Building most of the day. Connor received fifth place and Amelia received second place. There were 47 contestants. I was very proud of both of them.

The next day Henry gave a demonstration on "How to Make Scrambled Eggs". This is Henry's first year as a 4-Her but he gave a demonstration in front of a crowd at the Missouri State Fair. He was great and he even handed out plates of eggs to several people.

The cool weather didn't

last forever and by Saturday evening the bunnies were laying flat in their pens. They spend most of their time in an air-conditioned building so they were not enjoying the fair. Luckily, the Rabbit Superintendent released them Saturday night so we loaded up the rabbits and the camper and headed for Benton County.

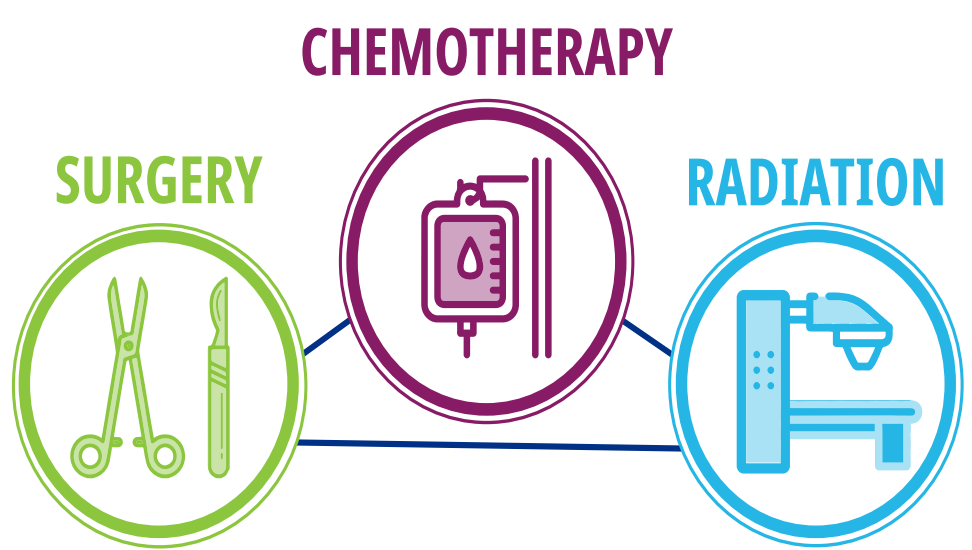
Sunday morning, I went out to feed the animals and found Lucky, the prize-winning duck, with his head caught in the fence. I don't know what he thought he was doing but he stuck his head through the wire and wound his neck into the wire above. Henry helped me pull him out and we put him into a water pail with cool water. I wasn't sure he was going to make it but as in Lucky fashion within an hour he was walking around and flapping his wings. His neck appears to be sore but he spent most of the day sitting in his water pail.

Pappy and I went to Sedalia Sunday night to retrieve our goats, Beth and her twin sister Monica from the FFA Barnyard. We also brought our lone Polish hen home as well. All three seemed to be glad to be back on the farm.

The Fair was great, we had fun and I spent a lot of quality time with several of my grandchildren and now they are all going back to school. What will I do with all this free time?



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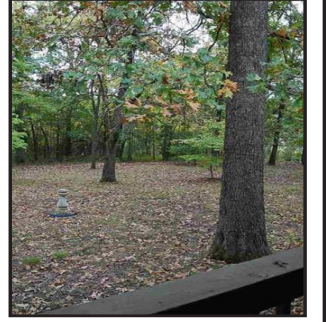
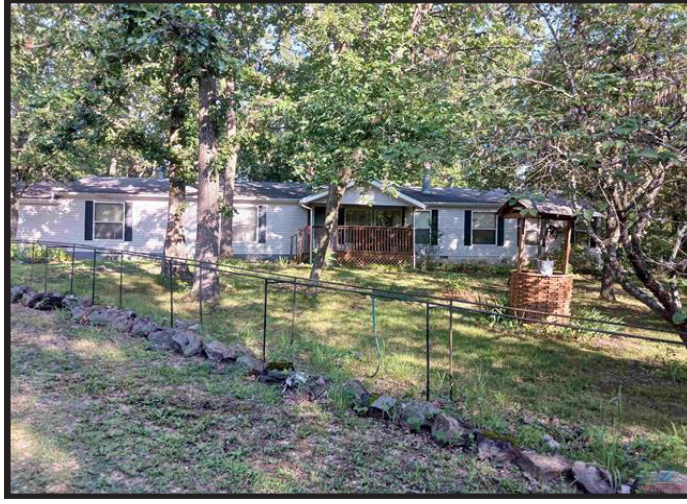


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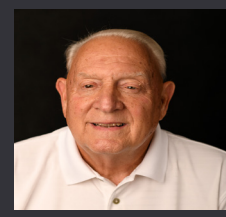
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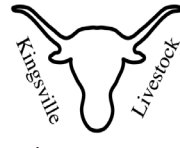
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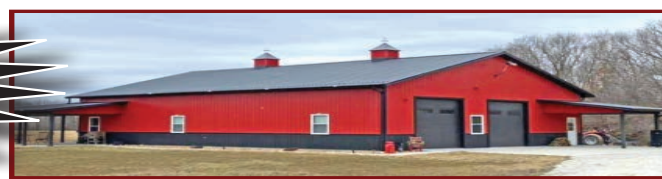
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By James Mahlon White



President Carter's grandson gave an update on his grandparent's condition and said, "They are in the final chapter." They've been under hospice care for some months. I remember President Carter being on a Weekly Reader ballot at R-9 North. We penciled in our selection and Mrs. Gumm tallied the votes. President Carter has lived long enough to witness a President less popular than he was. And now we've learned that President Biden used several pseudonyms while V.P. to communicate with Hunter about family and government business. Hunter spends most of this time at the White House and on vacation with his dad... thought the judge told him to look for a job? Wouldn't be surprised if he was blackmailing old Pops with all the dirt he knows.

The use of words is a fascinating thing. Some time back I read a book called, "Don't Never Say Cain't." Written by a lady from Springfield named Ethel Strainchamps. She was raised in Stone County on a little farm and learned to read at an early age. The only two publications coming into their home were the "The Bee Keepers Journal" and a labor paper her dad subscribed too. Ethel managed to get through high school by working for a Joplin family. She said this caused her to take up linguistics as a hobby. It was in high school that she realized she could talk three ways. The Ozark dialect of Stone County, the way her fellow students spoke and very properly. She was fascinated with various accents of speech around the country. In her book she points out that men

who went away to WWII from the Missouri Ozarks had more in common with folks from Appalachia than they did with Missourians from St. Louis when it came to communicating. Every area has special words though. Phronsie still calls a refrigerator an "Ice Box" A lot us grew up saying "Carmel" and not "Kara-mel." Just like I said "L-En-noise" and not "Ill-en-oy" or "Warsh" instead of "Wash." I still say, "Warsh" as does Aunt Jane. It doesn't hurt that this agitates my sister Julie.

ARCHEOLOGY NEWS! Emperor Nero's lost theatre has been found under a hotel garden in Rome. Nero Claudius Caesar Augustus Germanicus reigned between 54 AD and 68 AD. He's known for being a tyrant who 'fiddled' while Rome burned. It's a fantastic find and the artifacts are stunning. Reading about Nero reminded me of our own Nero who's trying to imprison his opponent. People who win "The most votes in history" don't find it necessary to imprison their opponents. People who steal elections do. In the meantime, America burns while our leader fiddles on an endless summer vacation.

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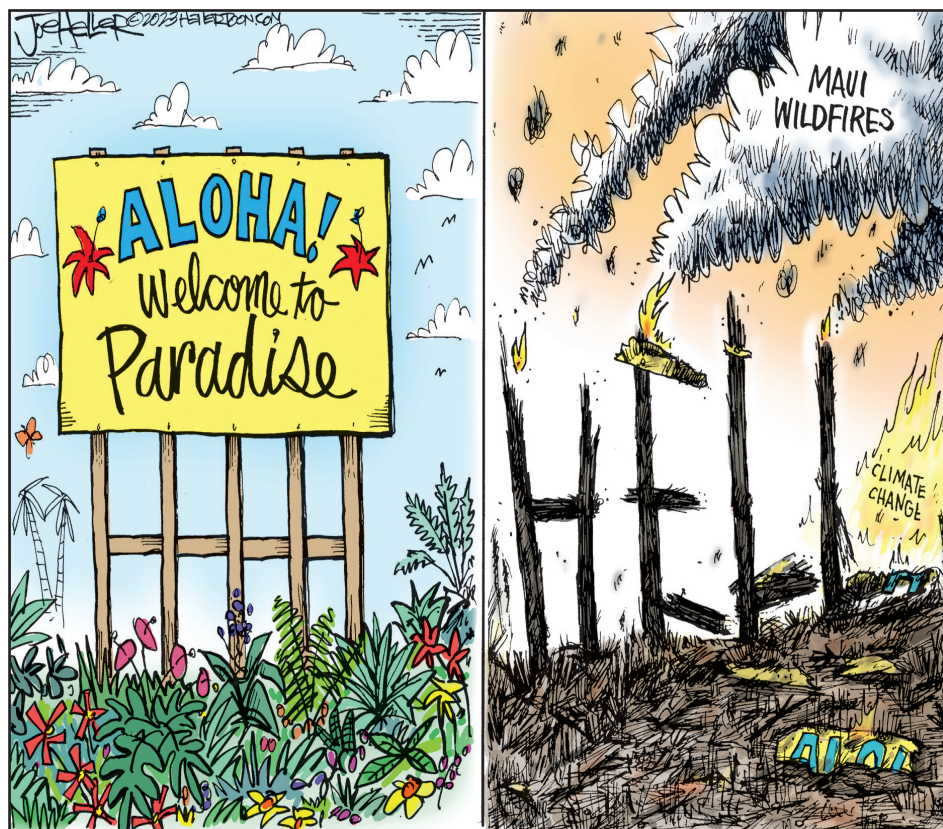
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The issue of downsizing is one that many retirees will consider. If you have children, and they've grown and left the home, you might find yourself with more space than you really need. Of course, this doesn't necessarily mean you must pack up and scale down yourself. You might love your home and neighborhood and see no reason to go. But if you're open to a change, you could find that moving to a smaller house, a condo or an apartment may make sense for you.

Let's consider some of the advantages of downsizing:

- You could save money. Moving to a smaller space could lower your utility bills and upkeep costs.
- You could save effort. A smaller home will mean less maintenance and cleaning.
- You could de-clutter. Over the years, most of us accumulate more possessions than we really need. Downsizing gives you a chance to de-clutter. And you can do some good along the way, too, because many charitable organizations will welcome some of your items.

• You could make money. If you've had your home for many years, it's certainly possible that it's worth more — perhaps a great deal more — than what you paid for it. So, when you sell it, you could pocket a lot of money — possibly without being taxed on the gains. Generally, if you've lived in your home for at least two years in the five-year period



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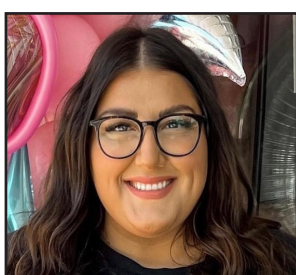
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BENTON COUNTY Sheriff's Report



Sheriff's Report 08/14/2023-08/20/23

Vance Edward Slater of Sedalia, MO was arrested on 08/14/23 on a Benton County warrant for operating a motor vehicle on highway without a license.

Jennifer D Hollobaugh of Sedalia, MO was sentenced to an Order of Commit on 08/14/23 for possession of drugs.

Anita J Mason of Hermitage, MO was arrested on 08/15/23 on a Benton County warrant for unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

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Warsaw, MO was arrested on 08/15/23 on a Benton County warrant for driving while revoked/suspended.

Donna Marie Wood of Quensey, MO was arrested on 08/17/23 for failure to obey a lawful order.

Jearl James Roy Doop of Warsaw, MO was arrested on 08/17/23 for trespassing.

Melissa Carol Martin of Warsaw, MO was arrested on 08/17/23 on a Benton County warrant for stealing - controlled substance/meth manufacturing material.

Abigail Nicole Roberts of Harrisonville, MO was arrested on 08/19/23 for resisting/interfering with arrest.

Jacob Wayne Shockey of Warsaw, MO was arrested on 08/20/23 for DWI, failure to maintain financial responsibility and careless and imprudent driving involving an accident.

Jeremy Ernest Goff of Warsaw, MO was arrested on 08/20/23 on a Benton County warrant for operating a motor vehicle without a license.



NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, ELLIOTT B. PRICE and JENNIFER PRICE, husband and wife; and JEOVANY MARIMON and KIMBERLY D. MARIMON, husband and wife, by Deed of Trust, dated January 10th, 2018, and recorded in the Recorder's office for Benton County, Missouri, in Book 648, at Page 1269, on January 23rd, 2018, conveyed to OLD REPUBLIC NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee, the following described property, situated in Benton County, Missouri, to wit:

A tract of land located in part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 27, Township 43N, Range 20W of the 5th P.M. in Benton County, Missouri, being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 27; thence N00°00'00"E along the East line of said Section 27, a distance of 456.40 feet to the Northeast Corner of a tract of land described in deed Book 639, at Page 2142; thence N89°40'00"W along the North line of said tract, a distance of 315.00 feet to the Northwest corner of said tract and the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence S00°00'00"W along the West line of said tract, a distance of 417.60 feet to the Southwest corner of said tract being on the North line of Missouri State Route "AD"; thence N88°48'00"W along the North line of Missouri State Route "AD", a distance of 704.21 feet; thence N00°00'00"E, a distance of 217.48 feet; thence S84°08'03"E, a distance of 204.05 feet; thence N08°59'00"E, a distance of 211.55 feet; thence S89°40'00"E, a distance of 468.05 feet to the POINT

OF BEGINNING.

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which conveyance was made to the above trustee In Trust, to secure the payment of a certain note in said Deed of Trust described; and

Whereas, OLD REPUBLIC NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the named Trustee in the above-described Deed of Trust has resigned and pursuant to the terms of said Deed of Trust the Holders have by their Appointment of Substitute Trustee dated August 15th, 2023, and recorded at Book 2023, Page 3228 of the Deed Records of Benton County, Missouri, appointed the undersigned to serve as substitute trustee.

Whereas, default was made and still continues in the payment of said note;

Now Therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the north front door of the Benton County Court House in the City of Warsaw, Missouri, on September 15, 2023, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m., to-wit; 1:00 p.m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

/s/Gable B. Dull, MO Bar No. 74639 Gable B. Dull, Substitute Trustee Dull & Heany, LLC. 220 W. Main St./ PO Box 1495 Warsaw, MO 65355-1495 Tel. No. (660) 438-7102

Dates of Publication: 8/24, 8/31, 9/7 and 9/14/2023

NOTICE Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c (b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior written consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BENTON COUNTY, MISSOURI

CIRCUIT COURT

CASE NO. 23BE-DR00055

IN RE THE MATTER OF: RICHARD JAY BARROWS, PETITIONER

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

On this 14th day of August, 2023, the Circuit Court of Benton County, Missouri, entered judgment in the above-captioned cause, changing the name of Richard Jay Barrows to RICHARD JAY ATCHISON.

/s/ Shanda Schultz Circuit Clerk

Date(s) of Publication: 8/24/2023, 8/31/2023, 9/7/2023

NOTICE OF UNCLAIMED MONIES

From time to time, Osage Valley Electric Cooperative (OVEC) may refund monies to current and former members in the form of retirement of capital credits, refunds, deposits and overpayments. These payments are sent to the address we have on file, so please be sure the Cooperative has a valid address, even if you cease to be a member.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that we are currently refunding unclaimed capital credits to former and/or present members of OVEC for the following years: 1994, 1995, and/or 2020, as well as any unclaimed deposits, refunds, or overpayments. A complete list of members that have failed to claim monies for at least two years after these monies have been made available, has been published on OVEC's website at www.osagevalley.com.

Pursuant to the bylaws of OVEC, notice is hereby given these persons listed, should they fail to claim these monies within sixty (60) days of the date of this Notice, the monies will be deemed irrevocably assigned and given to Osage Valley Electric Cooperative Association.

Date(s) of Publication: August 24, 2023

TRUSTEE'S SALE

IN RE: Camilla Jo Breit, a single woman Trustee's Sale:

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by Camilla Jo Breit, a single woman dated August 16, 2006 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Benton County, Missouri in Book 556, Page 810 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on Friday, September 1, 2023 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 10:00 AM), at the Northwest Front Door of the Court House, City of Warsaw, County of Benton, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Benton County, State of Missouri, to wit:

A TRACT OF LAND LYING IN THE SOUTH HALF OF THE WEST HALF OF LOT 8 AND THE WEST HALF OF LOT 7, ALL IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 22 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M. IN BENTON COUNTY, MISSOURI, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT A POINT THAT IS 729.47 FEET SOUTH AND 53.72 FEET WEST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE WEST HALF OF LOT 8 OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 6-39-22; THENCE N 2 DEGREES 32' 35" E ALONG AND WITH THE EXISTING FENCE 227.0 FEET; THENCE N 86 DEGREES 56' W 654.9 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE EASTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF OLD HIGHWAY NUMBER 83; THENCE IN A SOUTHWESTERLY DIRECTION ALONG AND WITH SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, 227.4 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT WHICH BEARS N 86 DEGREES 56' W 670.5 FEET FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE S 86 DEGREES 56' E 670.5 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

to satisfy said debt and cost.

MILLSAP & SINGER, P.C., Successor Trustee 612 Spirit Drive St. Louis, MO 63005 (636) 537-0110

File No: 215527.090123.432903 FC

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BENTON COUNTY PROPERTY TRANSFERS

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Cartoon illustration of a school bus with a speech bubble saying 'THIS IS NOT A SUGGESTION!' and a stop sign. Text below: #ALWAYSMAKEGOODCHOICES

Craft & Rummage Sale August 26th & 27th 9am to 5pm American Legion Post 217 32739 Hwy MM Warsaw, MO Call Julie at 816-918-4062 for any question.

Edmund G. "Buddy" Boillot



Edmund G. "Buddy" Boillot, 100, of Marshall, MO, passed away Sunday, August 13, 2023, at The Living Center in Marshall. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, August 21, 2023, at St. Peter Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Ridge Park Cemetery. Visitation will be from 10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church with a Rosary Recitation beginning at 10:45 a.m. Memorials are suggested to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or Community Food Pantry in care of Campbell-Lewis Funeral Home. An online guestbook is available at www.campbell-lewis.com. Born September 28, 1922, in Linn, MO, he was the son of the late Edmund H. Boillot and Mary Buchot Boillot. Buddy lived in Marshall most of his life where he was a longtime member of St. Peter Catholic Church. On August 20, 1966, he married Doris Baker Ross who preceded him in death on August 14, 2014. Buddy's career was spent with the United States Corps of Engineers, working for them 33 years and then retiring in 1977. Survivors include two daughters, Teresa Hobbs of Plano, TX and Jackie Barb (Bill) of Edwards, MO; seven grandchildren: Kelley, Nathan (Jodi), Lesley (Eric), Cassie, Kimberley, Myron (Renae) and Sarah (Dan); 17 great-grandchildren; as well as many nieces, nephews, and other extended family. In addition to his parents and wife, Buddy was preceded in death by a daughter, Patricia Ross Gaddy; a son-in-law, Randall Hobbs; and three sisters: Loraine Dennis, Evelyn Harvey and Helen Dennis.

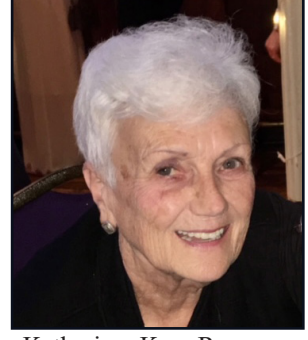
Nadine Griffin



Macie Nadine Griffin, age 87, fell asleep in death at the family farm on Saturday, August 19, 2023. She was born on March 13, 1936 to Pete and Evelyn Cockrum in Mountain Home, Arkansas where she was 1 of 8 children. She was united in marriage on November 26, 1951 in Harrison, Arkansas to John Griffin of Gainesville, Missouri. From that union came 6 children. John and Nadine made a home in Gainesville, Missouri and later in Mountain Home, Arkansas. Nadine dedicated her life to Jehovah on May 9, 1964 and symbolized that dedication by water baptism in Arkansas. In 1972, John and

Nadine moved to Warsaw, Missouri. The Truman Dam Project brought several witness families to the Area. A congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses was formed in Warsaw. Nadine was a member of that congregation and remained a member until her death. She was a very faithful and loyal sister. She set a good example for her family. She was able to see some of her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren dedicate their lives to Jehovah as well. Nadine was preceded in death by her husband of 57 years, John Griffin, one son, Monty Griffin and 2 grandsons, Chad Griffin and Billy Paxton, 4 brothers and one sister. Nadine is survived by 5 children, Johnny Griffin (Janice) of Warsaw, Clyde Griffin of Parrottsville, Tennessee, Brenda Piers (Mike) of Warsaw, Glenda Paxton (Bill) of Warsaw, Todd Griffin (April) of Warsaw, 15 grandchildren, 42 great grandchildren plus 1 on-the-way, 4 great-great grandchildren plus 1 on-the-way, other relatives and friends. Memorial services for Nadine will be held on Sunday, September 3, 2023 at 2:00 P.M. at the Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah's Witnesses with Ken Madison, officiating.

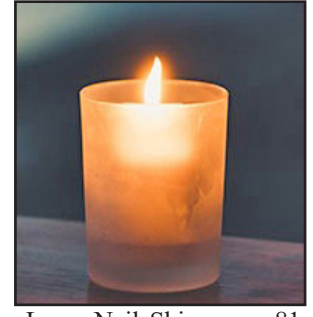
Katherine Kay Remmers



Katherine Kay Remmers, 82 years old, of Warsaw, Missouri, formerly of Wathena, Kansas passed away Saturday, August 19, 2023, at the Benedictine Living Community - St. Joseph, Missouri. Kay was born on December 11, 1940, in Columbus, Nebraska to Walter and Emily (Shotkoski) Phillips. She graduated from Auburn High School in 1958. Kay married Tom Remmers on September 6, 1958, in Auburn, Nebraska. She was a member of the St Ann's Catholic Church in Warsaw, Missouri. Kay was an avid card player, she enjoyed playing with friends, family, card leagues, tournaments (won the Wathena Card tournament several years with teammate Virginia Shaw). She hiked the Grand Canyon twice and rode the rapids down the Grand Canyon and this was all done in her sixties. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Tommy Lee Remmers, son, Jerry Lee Remmers, grandson, Kanton Remmers. Survivors include Kim Manthe (Ray), St. Joseph, Missouri; Pam Whetstine (Roger), Troy, Kansas; Sue Remmers, St. Joseph, Missouri. Grandchildren are Kriston (Manthe) & Brett Goodwin, Joe & Britani Manthe,

Dayton Remmers, Dru & Laura Whetstine, Cole & Kia Whetstine, Riley Whetstine, Garrett Meng, Tanna (Meng) & Daniel Kuhnert, Kassi Meng and 12 great-grandchildren. Kay's wishes were to be cremated with no services. Memorials may be made to your favorite charity or donations in honor of our mother, Kay Remmers. Harman-Rohde Funeral Home P.O. Box 426 Wathena, Kansas 66090 in charge of arrangements. www.harmanrohde.com

Larry N. Shinn



Larry Neil Shinn, age 81, of Warsaw, Missouri passed away Tuesday, August 15, 2023 at the Good Shepard Care Center in Versailles, Missouri. He was born on January 18, 1942 in Clinton, Missouri the son of Alfred Shinn and Goldie (Beaman) Shinn. Larry made his home in Benton County all his life. Larry served in the United States Army from, November 18, 1959 until his honorable discharge on February 5, 1962. Larry worked as a truck driver distributing fuel for many years and cattle farmed. Beginning in 1985 Larry was a member of the Horse Racing Commission in Oklahoma as a race horse owner. Larry enjoyed playing cards and spending time with friends. He is survived by his sister-in-law, a nephew and three nieces. Arrangements for his cremation are under the direction of the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw.

FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK
JOHNIE J. LOGUE

Honor Widows That Are Widows Indeed.
-1 Timothy 5:3

Been thinking a lot about Widows lately. A Biblical widow that the church was to care for was at least 60 having been the wife of one man (1 Tim 5:3). They were to have a good Christian reputation (1 Tim 5:10). A young widow was to remarry and take care of the home and the children (1 Tim 5:14). That wouldn't be popular today. In any event, I want to share some thoughts on a few of the widows that have been in our church and others than I have known. It rained Sunday morning and I remembered that Mrs. Myrtle Quinn always mentioned that she liked the sound of a steady rain. Mrs. Quinn was a charter member of our church and the last one. She is gone on now and her trailer is gone. I pass the spot everyday. She was a true godly widow.

My best preacher friend, Ron Gross passed away a month ago. His wife, Evelyn Gross is a precious lady indeed. She is in the early stages of being a widow and as normal thinks Ron should be walking down their hallway. I keep wanting to call him. Takes time to get accustomed to the fact they are gone. Judy Forth has been in our church some 40 years. Been a widow about 20 years. Oliver was a great husband and my close friend. She has buried a son too. Can't say enough about her. She sings every Sunday at our church. While I was in Springfield last week, I visited Barbara Copeland. He husband, Max passed away in February. He was my sports buddy. Met him in our prayer meeting at Seminole in Springfield in 1978. She is another that fits the mold as a godly widow. She lost a daughter a couple of years ago. Well, I can't forget my own mother. She was a widow 22 years. She had a stroke and was never the same. I watched her die. She lost two children. I helped preach her funeral. My Aunt Mazzie has been a widow over 40 years. She has lost three children. Uncle Johnny was a mountain man. Afraid of nothing. My Aunt Mott is 93. Also, been a widow over 40 years. She buried two daughters. Her husband was one of the best fishermen I ever fished with. My Aunt Pudie passed away several years ago. An ice storm prevented me from preaching her funeral. I went down later to Arkansas and did a grave side service. Sonny Stull's Aunt Chris had two good husbands. She is still with us. Great lady. Jean Taber was my brother in-law mother. Someone told her six months was long enough to grieve. I have always said that when someone dies far away they can stay in your memory everyday but when a household member dies your habit pattern is broken on top of the personal grief that you have to deal with. The spouse in this case, is simply not there anymore. Not at the dinner table, not in bed, not in front of the TV and all the rest. A ton of paperwork has to be done. You have to re-adjust to everything. They have to learn to do what their spouse always did. It is border line devastating. We tend to think the funeral is the end of it. It is just the beginning. In many cases they are now

truly alone. Some end up in a nursing home. The families have naturally gone back to their own lives. I am Johnie J. Logue pastor of Grace Baptist Church at 31046 Hwy MM. Get off your blessed assurance and come on out this Sunday at 11:00 AM.

WARSAW CHRISTIAN CHURCH

One of the theological problems that has long plagued the church is the relationship between human freedom and divine providence. In Genesis, we see an excellent example of how those two realities work together. In Genesis 50:20, we read a remarkable statement from the lips of Joseph. "You intended to harm me, but God intended it for good to accomplish what is now being done, the saving of many lives." Perhaps you recall the context. Joseph was betrayed by his brothers and sold into slavery. He ends up in the home of a chief official named Potiphar. As the story unfolds, he is falsely accused by Potiphar's wife of making unwelcome advances. He ends up in prison, but because of his gift of interpreting dreams, he is called upon to interpret a dream of Pharaoh. The Egyptian ruler is so impressed with Joseph that he is appointed second in command over the land. He becomes Pharaoh's right-hand man and can provide the food his family needs during a severe famine. How did this remarkable turn of events happen? Joseph's brothers had but one thought. They were jealous of Joseph and that technicolor coat given to him by their father, Jacob. They were also a little irritated when Joseph interpreted a dream that his brothers would one day bow before him. Their motive was purely wicked. They wanted to be rid of their smart-aleck brother. They are responsible for the sin they committed against their brother. "You intended to harm me," says Joseph. There was, however, another invisible hand at work in these events. God was going to use the evil

intent of Joseph's brothers to save them from starvation! They did not know that, nor did Joseph foresee how things would finally turn out. He just continued to trust in God. God was working behind the scenes for good. If we can grasp this concept, it will help us overcome the hard times we all face. People act in ways that hurt us; sickness and death strike those we love; evil sometimes seems to control the world. All of that is true, but there is also the invisible hand of God working behind the scenes to bring good to His people (see Romans 8:28). We don't always see how things will end, nor did Joseph. We can, however, trust in the God who loves us and is planning to bring us into our heavenly home. We can trust that His invisible hand is working behind the scenes to bring good to His people, even when others may have acted in hurtful ways.

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