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County Schools Get A Summer Surge Of Super New Upgrades

Lincoln Mayor Reports 14% Increase In Tax Revenue



As summer vacation time for Benton County students winds down, faculty and administrators prepare for students to return to the classrooms at Warsaw R-IX, Lincoln R-II and Cole Camp R-I. During summer break, the school districts have been working to improve the learning experience for all students.

"The only project that we will have completed from PROP KIDS is the John Boise Middle School cafeteria/multi-purpose floor," said Warsaw R-IX School District Superintendent Scott Gemes. "We are still in the planning stage for the rest of the projects. We are meeting on August 16 to look at drawings to send out for bid shortly. Due to the bond issue passing, it has allowed us to complete some projects with some of our current funds."

Facility improvements for the R-IX School District include: South School library, part of the South School roof, JBMS roof over gym and sixth grade wing, JBMS gym floor, JBMS kitchen floor, JBMS ISS room, North School Behavior room and teacher work room, South School Behavior room and office space, WHS Alternative

A BEVY OF ACTIVITY, area school districts are completing multiple projects this summer. Workers are installing a new floor in the multi-purpose room at John Boise Middle School in Warsaw and in Cole Camp elementary rooms are being added. Lincoln Superintendent Kevin Smith told the Enterprise a new computer lab is ready for the fall semester.

Program (MoOptions) and WHS ISS location change.

The first day of school for Warsaw is set for August 20. Students in Lincoln will have a brand-new gym for physical education classes as well as sporting events when they return to school on August 20.

According to R-II School District Superintendent Kevin Smith, the district has also completed a kindergarten

through twelfth grade art room, weight room and computer lab.

"With the new construction we were able to remove the two mobile classrooms and move those classes into the brick-and-mortar building," said Smith.

Smith said that projects not yet completed include the pre-kindergarten playground, which should

be completed within the month.

"We also hope to begin a major renovation to our regular playground soon," said Smith. "We anticipate it will be completed during the '24-'25 school year."

According to Smith, the cost of the project was approximately \$7.3 million of which \$6.3 million came from the No Tax Increase Bond Issue that voters

approved. So far, the remaining balances have been paid with reserves that had been set aside for this project. The project came in on budget.

Septagon was in charge of the building project for the Lincoln R-II School District.

"When school starts, we anticipate 520-530 students in grades kindergarten through twelfth grade," said

Lincoln City Council met in regular session Monday, August 12 at 6:00 PM in City Hall. Prior to the regular meeting a hearing for the public about AD VALOREM Property tax for the year 2024 was conducted. No citizen responded and Tax remained the same as 2023.

Following routine business there was 15 minutes allotted for those not on the agenda. No one appeared to speak.

Benton County Economic Development Director, Jo Ann Lane, shared the Premier Auto Sales has golf carts for sale but also rents them. She also handed out literature from USDA about low cost loans for cities for storm water control.

Public Works Director, Josh Cole, reported on the work of maintaining the city. A new mini-split was installed on the City Hall air conditioning system. It not only makes the facility more comfortable but more economical to operate. Public Works has smoke tested the sewer system and has found 32 problems. Ongoing mower repairs continue and department has installed 4 stop signs, with 10 more to go. Crew has been cleaning out lift stations and repaired Pivot #2 flow meter problem.

Tom's Back In Town: Exchange Student Returns To Visit Warsaw



"A SECOND HOME" is how Thomas Hooiveld describes the twin-lakes area. A native and resident of the Netherlands, Hooiveld is visiting this summer, along with his friend, Reint Verzandvoort. They met with Grant Chapman at Randy Morrow Field.

In the picturesque village of Bennekom, nestled within the lush landscapes of Gelderland, Netherlands, a young man named Thomas Hooiveld, affectionately known as Tom, found himself at the cusp of an adventure that would redefine his understanding of culture, friendship and the essence of connection.

Inspired by the tales of American life shared by one of his mother's students, Tom's curiosity about the land known for its iconic football and blockbuster movies was ignited. This curiosity, coupled with a family trip to New York, set the stage for what would become a transformative journey.

With the encouragement of an active adult organization, Tom, with another fellow exchange student, Giovanni, embarked on a voyage to the United States in 2022, eager to immerse themselves

in the American high school experience. Their destination . . . Warsaw, where they were warmly received by Tony and Summer Northcut, their gracious host parents. It

was here, in the heart of Warsaw, that Tom began to weave the fabric of his American story, one thread at a time.

Tom's journey was

Warsaw Man Dies In Waters Of Osage River



TRAGEDY STRUCK with the drowning of Steven Bucklinger on Friday. The well-known resident was aged 69 and early in his life served in the United States Marine Corps.

A Benton County man drowned at Lake of the Ozarks on Friday, August 9, 2024. The incident occurred around 12:00 PM near the 90 mile marker of the lake.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol reported that Steven F. Bucklinger, a 69 year-old man from Warsaw was fishing from his 2002 Triton boat when he fell overboard for an unknown reason. Bucklinger was not wearing a flotation device

at the time of the incident. After the incident, Bucklinger's body was recovered and taken to Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw. The boat was towed from the scene and released to Bucklinger's family.

Several members of the MSHP assisted in the response, including Sergeant B.N. Comer, Trooper C.S. Riley, Sergeant C.W. Hoff and Corporal B.V. Cole.



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24th Annual Larry & June Walthall Benton County Cancer GOLF TOURNAMENT

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660-281-5800

or the Shawnee Bend Golf Course
660-438-6115 for more information

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. Deadline is
Saturday, August 31.

Community Calendar

AUGUST 15, 2024: The Benton County Democratic Party will meet on Thursday, August 15, in the meeting room of the Warsaw Library. The agenda includes discussions on reorganization and Project 2025. Snacks will be available, and the meeting is open to everyone!

AUGUST 25, 2024: American Legion Post #305 Ice Cream Social, Upstairs at the American Legion building in Cole Camp, Sunday, August 25, 5:00 PM-7:00 PM, Ice cream, Pie, Cake and Grilled Chili Dogs, Music by Fred Kennedy, Free will donation, 50% of proceeds will be donated to the Missouri Veterans Home in Warrensburg.

AUGUST 28, 2024: Save the Date! The Benton County Economic Development Committee will meet Wednesday, August 28, 4:15 PM, at Lincoln City Hall at 122 E. Main in Lincoln. The public is invited to attend. For more information, please contact Amie Breshears at (660) 438-5012 or abreshears@missouri.edu.

SEPTEMBER 3, 2024: The Warsaw Friends of the Library will meet at Noon on Tuesday, September 3, 2024. Anyone interested in the library is encouraged to attend. Come help us plan for our fall book sale. For further information, please call (660) 438-5211.

SEPTEMBER 7, 2024: The 24th Annual Larry and June Walthall Benton County Cancer Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, September 7 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 August 31, for questions, contact Kim Nichols at (660) 281-5800 or the Shawnee Bend Golf Course at (660) 438-6115, rain date is scheduled for Sunday September 8, 2024.

SEPTEMBER 18, 2024: Tech for Seniors: Learn to Stream TV and Video Online! Join us at the Cole Camp Library on Wednesday, September 18 at 3:00 PM for a special program designed to help seniors get comfortable with technology. Whether you're new to streaming services or just looking to expand your TV and video options, this program is for you! Our knowledgeable staff will guide you through the process of accessing your favorite shows and movies over the internet. Don't miss out on this valuable opportunity to enhance your digital skills. This is a free workshop, See you there! Additional date: September 25, 3:00 PM.

SEPTEMBER 20, 2024: Join us at the Cole Camp Library from 2:00 PM-7:00 PM for a workshop series presented by Katy Trail Community Health on the Affordable Care Act. Learn how you can afford health insurance, and how to enroll for coverage starting in January. Free Workshop. Additional dates: October 19, 12:00 PM-5:00 PM and November 15, 2:00 PM-7:00 PM.

NEWSbriefs

FREE MEAL FOR ALL, 4:30 PM-5:30 PM, Thursdays at Warsaw Methodist Church. No one turned away. Bring your appetite and your neighbor.

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 Donna at (660) 723-0356.

IT MAY BE STEAMY OUTSIDE here in Benton County but Broken Vessels Ministries Mindset is looking forward to "All I want for Christmas 2024,"! "All I want for Christmas" is a Christmas adoption program where the community adopts the residents of all the skilled nursing/assisted living facilities here in Benton County. Christmas 2023, 241 residents were adopted. We are looking for homemade Christmas decor for their rooms, word searches, card games, lap blankets and quilts, adult coloring books with colored pencils, washable markers, insulated tumblers, glove and hat, scarf sets, novelties, Kansas City chiefs & KC blue memorabilia! If you want to help Pastor Larry Johnston by donating, please call him at (660) 310-9070 or email him at brokenvesselsm@gmail.com.

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When using instant mashed potatoes, I make sure to buy the kinds without chemicals; the ingredients list potatoes, salt and maybe butter. They are terrific.

I steam little potatoes, cut in half, scoop some out, salt and pepper, fill with sour cream and chives for an easy appetizer.

And I always have russet bakers on hand for baked potatoes. 400-degree oven, cut a cross shape ¼ inch deep, bake for 1-1/2 hours, take potato out of oven, squish to open, put back in for 5-10 minutes so the interior gets creamy and the skin is shatteringly crisp.

What's in a name? Well, the translation of the (French) name of Pomme de Terre lake is potato lake: apple of the ground. Potato lake might not sound as appealing to some but the name potato strikes all the right chords for me. I love potatoes in all forms. I keep potato flakes in my pantry to add thickness to a soup, stew, sauce etc. Just a large pinch works and the flavor of the flakes won't usually affect your creation. Much easier than making a slurry or using cornstarch.

I keep cans of whole potatoes on hand when a fast dinner is needed. High heat oven, olive oil to coat, salt and lots of freshly ground pepper. They get crispy on

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LAKE STAGES	Truman Lake 703.63, 2.37 feet below normal pool. Lake of the Ozarks at Warsaw's Joe Dice Swinging Bridge: 659.01, 0.99 feet below normal pool. Surface water temperature of Truman Lake is approximately 83 degrees.						

SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1) Smith. "We are very excited to start another school year. We are very proud of our school and can't wait to see our students."

At Cole Camp, the school district has been busy with a major building project. According to the CCHS Assistant Principal Lindsey Tinney, work is progressing on four new elementary rooms and a multi-purpose room. Projected completion is February 2025.

"New locks have been installed on all doors of the school and the junior high gym floor was refurbished this summer," said Tinney.

The first day of school for Cole Camp is August 20.

For more information on the three school districts, contact the central office at Warsaw R-IX, (660) 438-7120; Lincoln R-II, (660) 547-3514 or Cole Camp R-I, (660) 668-4427.

STUDENT

(Continued from Page 1) of marked by the formation of irreplaceable bonds with classmates and making remarkable memories.

Two close Warsaw friends, Jazzmyn Swisher and Nick Bagley, added a unique strand to the tapestry of Tom's experience. Swisher quickly became one of Tom's closest confidant's and Tom became engulfed in the sport of wrestling and following Bagley closely during his time in Warsaw since wrestling was not popular in the Netherlands.

Reint (Ryan) Verzandvoort, a friend from the Netherlands, joined Tom on this trip, both marveling at the sweetness of American life after a visit from Grant to Netherlands.

With each return visit, now on his fourth, to the United States, facilitated by their current sponsor Heather Montez, was a reminder of a chapter filled with memorable firsts. Setting a record for the longest field goal in Warsaw High School's history and experiencing the electrifying atmosphere of the homecoming parade and dance were just a few highlights.

Yet, it was the simpler pleasures, such as the novelty of warm school lunches, the charm of cowboy attire and the warmth of community acceptance, that truly captured Tom's heart. The discovery of biscuits and gravy, a delicacy unknown in his homeland, was a testament to the joy found in cultural nuances.

Tom's story is a vivid illustration of the profound impact of cultural exchange. Beyond the accolades and scenic beauty, it was the everyday moments and friendships that left an indelible mark on his soul. As he continues his education in the Netherlands, the memories and connections forged during his time in America remain a beacon, guiding him back to the land that has become a second home.

This narrative is not just about Tom's personal growth and adventures; it's a testament to the enduring power of cultural exchange to foster empathy, tolerance, and lifelong connections.

As Tom looks forward to his future, possibly even a career in the United

States, his journey serves as an inspiration to others contemplating the path of an exchange student. It underscores the truth that the end of an exchange program is merely the beginning of a journey that spans years, cultures and hearts.

Tom Hooiveld's story, from the quaint village of Bennekom to the vibrant streets of Warsaw, is a reminder that the world is a tapestry of stories waiting to be shared, and that true adventure lies in the willingness to step beyond our borders and embrace the unknown.

LINCOLN

(Continued from Page 1) Cole concluded his report about new street overlays with, "Capital paving has performed a great job again."

City Clerk, Sabrina Brown, reported the city's computer system has had updates to software and it is a complete bust. She has been researching a new system from a company in Kentucky and it seems to be the most promising. If the city invests in the new system it will be expensive but is a necessary cost.

Brown also shared that people often bring old flags to City Hall because they have no idea of where to take them until they can be properly destroyed. She was advised to contact the Commander of the VFW.

The council held a first and second reading of Bill #08-12-24 (A) to become Ordinance #720 "An Ordinance of the City of Lincoln, Missouri to establish a Procedure to disclose potential conflicts of interest and substantial interests for certain Officials" Following proper readings it became Ordinance # 720.

Council had a first and second reading by title only of Bill #08-12-24 (B) to become Ordinance #721. "An Ordinance of the City of Lincoln, Missouri, levying an Ad Valorem Property tax for the year of 2024."

A proposal to replace the awning shingles on the front of City Hall. Accepted a bid from Restoration Roofing. City will pay without submitting to insurance as that would not be a saving measure with deductibles. It was announced the awning had sustained hail damage in one of the summer storms but as it was noted, "The roof had already lived a long life."

Mayor Nelson gave the

council a mid-year update on the "State of the City." He reported sales tax is up 14% from 2023. The police department is operating well within its budget. Taxes supporting streets are going strong statewide. Water revenues remain at a level and sewer expenses were down somewhat. Council members thanked the Mayor for keeping them up to date. With no more business, the meeting was adjourned.

Benton County Commission Accepts Fuel Bids

By Anita Campbell County Reporter

Presiding Commissioner Steve Daleske called the Benton County Commission meeting to order at 9:00 AM on August 5 in the board room. District 1 Commissioner Larry Berry, District 2 Commissioner Scott Harms were present.

In the first order of business, Commissioner Harms made the motion to accept the bid from MFA Oil Company for diesel fuel for Road District #2 at a cost of \$2.91 per gallon. The motion passed. The other bid was received from Warsaw Oil Company at a cost of \$3.12 per gallon. The Commission accepted the low bid price.

Commissioner Berry made a motion to accept the bid from Warsaw Oil Company for unleaded gasoline for Road District #1 at a cost of \$2.82 per gallon. The motion passed. Other bids were received from Zollicker Oil Company at a cost of \$2.885 per gallon and from MFA Oil Company at a cost of \$3.02 per gallon. The Commission accepted the low bid price.

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County Clerk Susan Porterfield presented monthly tax abatement for the Commission's approval. County Treasurer Rick Renno presented his weekly financial report. County Clerk Porterfield submitted budget reports for each department. Bills were presented for approval and payment.



By Anita Campbell County Reporter

A 16-year-old Clinton female was injured in an accident on Highway 7 on the mile long bridge in Benton County on August 11 at 10:51 PM.

The accident occurred when a 2016 Nissan Rogue was broken down in the roadway and a 2007 Jeep Cherokee driven by a 16-year-old female from Clinton struck the rear of the Nissan Rogue. The Jeep then overturned.

A 16-year-old female passenger in the Jeep was taken to Golden Valley Hospital by the Lincoln/Warsaw EMS with minor injuries. The driver of the Jeep refused treatment of her minor injuries.

Eric Schradeder, 39, of Sedalia, an occupant of the Nissan Rogue, refused treatment at the scene as did Anthony Eades, 43, of Warsaw, a pedestrian at the scene of the accident.

Trp. D. A. Paulsen of the Missouri Highway Patrol investigated the accident. He was assisted by Cpl. R. J. Chapman and Benton County deputies.

An Edwards woman was injured in an accident on U.S. 65 Highway south of Missouri 83 on August 7 at 8:55 PM.

According to the Missouri Highway Patrol, Jill R. Pfeiffer, 49, of Edwards was driving a 2018 Nissan Murano on U.S. 65 Highway when she struck a deer.

Pfeiffer was transported to Bothwell Medical Center in Sedalia by the Warsaw/Lincoln EMS with minor injuries.

Trp. B. G. Katzing of the Missouri Highway Patrol investigated the accident.

Osage Valley Electric Cooperative To Hold 86th Annual Meeting In New Format



The 86th Annual Meeting of the members of Osage Valley Electric Cooperative Association will be held in a new format this year. The meeting will be held in a "drive-thru" format on August 22, 2024, with members registering from 4:00 PM-6:00 PM at either the Butler or Clinton office. Signage and employees will direct member traffic through the pole yards at both locations for registration, voting, and receiving a gift. We ask those attending the drive-thru format to bring your registration slip from the August Rural Missouri magazine. A \$20 electric credit will be given to all members participating in the drive-thru meeting.

Online participation for the OVEC Annual Meeting will also be available again this year from August 10-20, 2024, for those unable to attend the drive-thru format, or for those choosing the convenience of online voting. Online voters will receive a \$20.00 bill credit on their electric account also. Check our website (www.osagevalley.com) or Facebook page for a link

to the online voting portal during August 10-20, 2024.

All drive-thru and online members registering will also be eligible for additional prizes and electric credit certificates through a drawing. All electric credits for members registering, and for prize winners, will be applied to the members' September 1, 2024, electric bill.

The Cooperative's 2023 Annual Meeting minutes, the 2024 Official Annual Meeting Notice, the Financial Report, the President's Report, and bios on the incumbent directors, running uncontested this year, are available for member review in the August Rural Missouri edition, on our website, and on our Facebook page.

An abbreviated business meeting will be held by the board of directors immediately following the drive-thru portion of the Annual Meeting on August 22, 2024, from 4:00 PM-6:00 PM. Directors will be present at both offices and will utilize a zoom meeting to conduct the business meeting.

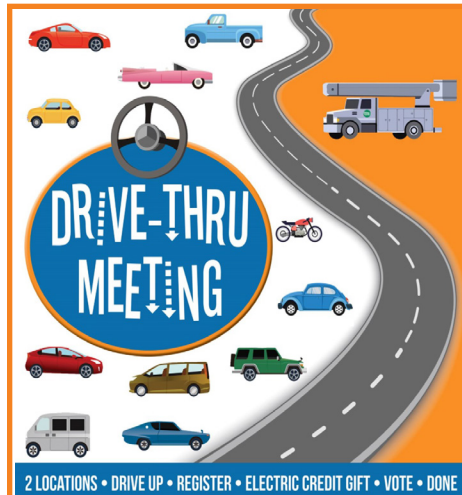
A Harrisonville woman was injured in an accident on route C at Route T in Benton County on August 1 at 1:30 PM.

According to the Missouri Highway Patrol, the accident occurred as a 1998 Ford F150 driven by Kenneth Chase, 70, of Windsor failed to yield and pulled into the path of a 2019 Hyundai

Tucson driven by Thomas J. White, 66 of Harrisonville. The White vehicle struck the Chase vehicle.

Pamela A. White, 71, of Harrisonville was taken to Golden Valley Medical Center in Clinton with minor injuries.

Cpl. R. J. Chapman of the Missouri Highway Patrol investigated the accident.



OVEC Offices at Butler and Clinton will close at 3:30pm on 8/22/24 to prepare for the Annual Meeting

Maps for the drive-thru at both Butler and Clinton offices can be found in the June Rural Missouri or on our website at www.osagevalley.com/annual-meeting-2

\$20 Electric Credit to all registered members participating online or at the drive-thru. Credit applied to your 9/1/24 bill

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Cardinals Begin Practices For Upcoming Season, Hoping For Big Turnaround



LINCOLN FOOTBALL head coach Brad Drehle worked with his linemen on a rainy Monday morning. August 12 marked the first official day of practices for MSHAA fall sports.



By
Johnie Logue
Sports
Reporter

The official opening day of football practice started in the rain as the Lincoln Cardinals braved the elements in preparing for the start of the 2024 season.

The Lincoln Cardinals struggled with numbers and injuries last season. They forfeited in the last quarter against Crest Ridge last season due to injuries and were left with just ten healthy players. Lincoln ended their season with a disappointing 3-7 final record. Cardinals head coach Brad Drehle is hoping for a huge turnaround this season, but obstacles may stand in their way.

Hopefully, this season will have a different story than last year. They hope to have

21 players on board for their first game.

Anthony (Bug) Srader, the Cardinals' highly touted running back, is out for the season. Also, Dawson Parrott, their do-everything player, will miss a couple of games due to a summer injury playing baseball.

Lincoln returns 11 starters, after having no seniors on the roster last season. The highly regarded junior class has been injury prone, to say the least.

Riley Sanders, who missed two games at quarterback, tacked on 17 TD's and accumulated 1,173 total yards. His replacement, the aforementioned Parrott, ran wild at QB. Together, they are an amazing duo.

Two sleeper players need to step up. Brayden Benham and Matthew Cook. Benham may be those guys. Both can do anything they want on the gridiron. Cook

should bolster a line that already includes two 6'4" players in Myles Harms and Ben Eckhoff. Isacc Komm and Ashton Maasen will make their presence known in the trenches in a good way as well.

Senior Cam Everhart is another huge key in the Cardinals Big Red machine. He should play several positions and provide leadership for the younger players. Look for him to be their bone crushing linebacker.

Chase Young is pure speed and could be used in several fashions. If he catches the ball in an open field, he could be gone.

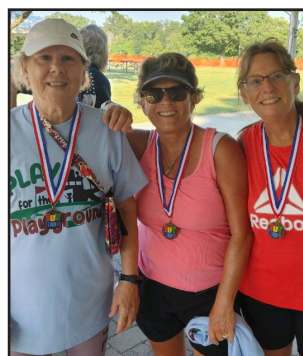
Honestly, with Srader and Parrott healthy, they could be a final four team in the making. So it falls on Sanders to stay healthy and run the show. Lincoln legend Connor Lynde handed him the torch two years ago. Lynde and Kaleb Mundy won district titles in football, baseball and basketball their senior year as the only two Lincoln players to ever do so.

Sanders is capable of doing the same. He can pass and run the ball as well as most players in the area.

Another big key is having enough experienced players on the bench to spell the starters for a breather.

Lincoln added far away Willow Springs to the home schedule for their week one contest. Adrian and Butler will be huge tests as the season progresses.

Lincoln has a new weight room, a new parking lot and a beautiful new gym. A lot of community pride has gone into the transformation and to assist the program.



Walkers kicked off a busy Saturday on August 3 in Warsaw and enjoyed an early morning 5K for the Playground from Drake Harbor to West Bledsoe Ferry and back. Eighteen medals were awarded to the finishers.

Leo and Kathy Porter walked along with their daughter, Marina, and granddaughters, Isabel, 2, in a stroller and Hazel Porter, 4, who ran the entire way.

More fun runs and walks are being planned for the fall and winter.

The winner of the Smokin' Hot Harborfest 50/50 Raffle was Christine Kruger of Lincoln, Missouri who won \$137.

Events for the day raised \$1,193, bringing the running total raised to \$54,742 which will be matched by the Bibb family.

Wildcats Football Digs In For Another Postseason Run



LINE PLAY for Warsaw could be an early question mark, but many players have worked hard in the off-season to solidify those spots.



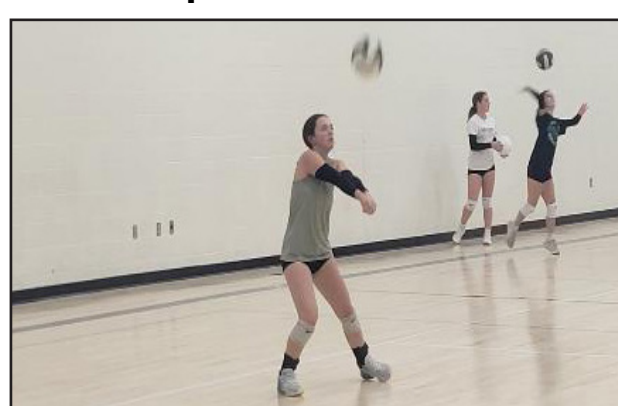
THE WILDCATS secondary and linebackers are stacked this season, but will rely heavily on seniors, and returning starters like Shane Poyser (L) and Jayce Depriest (R).

Lady Cardinals Hit The Gym For First Practice Of Season



THE LADY CARDS' Rebekah Helland squared up to return a serve during volleyball practice in Lincoln on Monday.

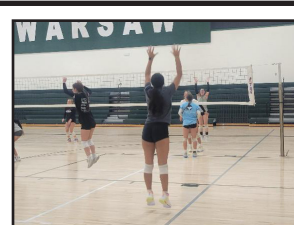
Ladycats Look To Turn Corner With Experienced Returners



WARSAW volleyball will have many returning lettermen back on the floor this season, including sophomore Sara Miller.



THOUGH THE LONE senior on the squad, Haylee Cobb will be joined by several experienced players on the floor this upcoming season.



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THE BEST THING ABOUT LIVING IN LINCOLN IS: The community.
FIRST JOB: Bus boy at Rick's Oar House
WHAT I WANT TO BE WHEN I GROW UP: A gym owner
OCCUPATION: Front desk at Main Street Fitness
FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY: Going to California
THE BEST TIME OF MY LIFE WAS WHEN: I graduated high school.



MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: My first member sign-up. But I'm better now.
WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN YOUR FRIENDS: Loyalty
YOUR GREATEST FEAR IS: Losing family.
I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO: Be in an airplane when it has troubles.
I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO: Do a backflip.
IF I WON THE LOTTERY, I WOULD: Put a lot into savings and investments.
MY DREAM TRIP WOULD BE TO: Europe.
HOBBIES: Weightlifting
FAVORITE BAND OR MUSICIAN: I listen to all of it.

FAVORITE MOVIE: I watch a lot, but probably any Marvel movie.
FAVORITE DRINK: Water
FAVORITE SNACK: Goldfish
FAVORITE CANDY: Twix
FUTURE GOAL: To own my own gym.
WHICH PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE MOST: Both of my parents
ADVICE YOU WOULD GIVE YOUR YOUNGER SELF: It doesn't get any easier, stay at it.
WORDS TO LIVE BY: Never give up.



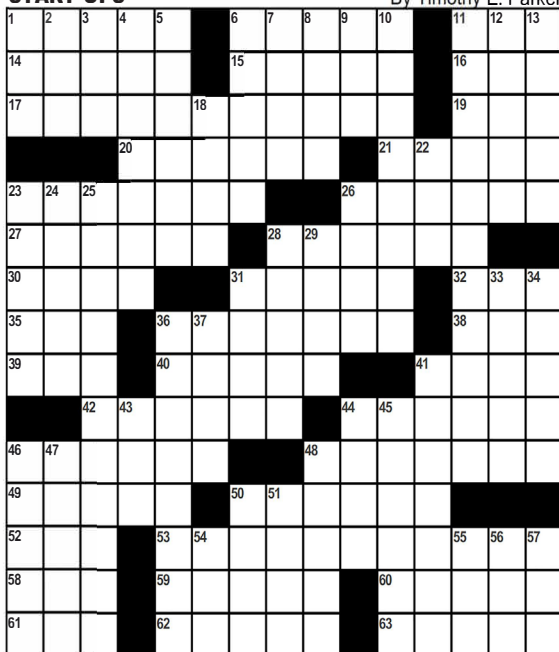
ACROSS

- 1) Helicopter blade
- 6) Native of an Arabian Peninsula monarchy
- 11) "Ahas" relatives
- 14) Pop superstar
- 15) City in Georgia
- 16) Grand Canyon viewing area
- 17) Some restaurant VIPs
- 19) First lady McKinley
- 20) Fountain drink
- 21) Book collection
- 23) Makes less offensive?
- 26) Somewhat broad
- 27) They're not perfectly round
- 28) Stone of "Basic Instinct"
- 30) "___ better watch out..."
- 31) Rock containing crystal
- 32) Pendulum's path, e.g.
- 35) Be wrong
- 36) First book of the Bible
- 38) Grassy meadow
- 39) Big Apple initials
- 40) Here and there
- 41) Nile denizens with fangs
- 42) Wetland birds
- 44) Mad Magazine's genre
- 46) City in southeastern Wisconsin
- 48) Game with dotted tiles
- 49) With no one else
- 50) Kidman film "___ Rouge"
- 52) Job estimate
- 53) Weeder's chore
- 58) Nectar inspector
- 59) Like Halloween sound effects
- 60) Partner of wiser
- 61) Outs' counterparts
- 62) Big-ticket wedding purchase
- 63) Be responsible for

DOWN

- 1) Generic cheer
- 2) Flowery lyrical poem
- 3) Coffee's alternative
- 4) Classic card game
- 5) Incentive in a "lost" ad
- 6) Leaves off a list
- 7) Do more than check
- 8) Got a hole in one
- 9) Neither counterpart
- 10) Motivates to greatness
- 11) Infamous Eden event
- 12) Animal skins
- 13) Vicious tennis stroke
- 18) Charitable goods
- 22) "Without any further ___"
- 23) Senior fellow
- 24) Elephant tusk composition
- 25) App "blueprints"
- 26) African ravine
- 28) Fortune-tellers
- 29) Parasite's quest
- 31) Buzzing annoyance
- 33) Glossy paper proof
- 34) Lawyers' jobs
- 36) Collected, as praise
- 37) Fencing sword
- 41) Bursting with excitement
- 43) Martini ingredient
- 44) One-man performances
- 45) Mexican friends
- 46) Bar mitzvah presider
- 47) Ewok or Klingon, e.g.
- 48) Ranch guys
- 50) "But wait, there's ___!"
- 51) Name in many elevators
- 54) "___ the ramparts..."
- 55) Suffix used with chlor- or fluor-
- 56) It bisects a tennis court
- 57) Miracle-___ (garden product)

START-UPS



By Timothy E. Parker

NEWS
 By Pat Arnett
 Contributing Reporter

I want to mention my granddaughter Maddie Arnett is in the competition for queen at the 33rd Annual Benton County Rodeo this year and myself and all the family will appreciate the support all of our friends and neighbors give her by buying your tickets from her. The rodeo is Friday and Saturday night, August 30-31. Again, all of the family will appreciate all the support you give to Maddie in her quest to be rodeo queen.

This week has been dry. Temperatures have been really comfortable and farmers have been able to get lots of work done in the fields. But as I said, it has been very short of moisture and that is making for dryness in yards and gardens. We will be singing "Send Down The Rain".

Many people in the Fristoe area have visited the State Fair already and everyone is talking about really enjoying it. I remember working the fair for 5 years after leaving Unitog and I will say I really enjoyed that time.

Prayers this week are the same as last week: Kathy First, Lewis and Judy Retherford, Gladys Harris, Carolee Apperson and Mary Scarbrough!

Sending a happy birthday shout to anyone who is celebrating their birthday this coming week!

Dean and I made the

decision to step away from the political scene this year and want to wish any and all Benton County Republican Committee women and men a good year and wish them well!

Everyone needs to start watching the calendars as children and grandchildren will be having football, volleyball, softball and other school sports games, and they need parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and friend and neighbors to be at the games cheering them on. Just our area has Warsaw, Lincoln, Cole Camp, Climax Springs and Skyline schools. Let's treat them Great!

Fristoe Pentecostal Lighthouse Church was full of The Spirit this morning. The Adult Sunday School class studied Psalms 84. The Psalmist brought out how much the Jewish people appreciated The Lord's Spirit being in the tabernacles and said blessed are they that dwell in thy livelihood! Dave and Connie Cunningham, Bryan, DoBee and Brenda did a great job leading song service and also we did several verses, that moved the spirit! Claude and Delores did a wonderful job on their song and Br. Dave sang a wonderful song also.

The Fristoe Lighthouse Church is open to anyone to come in and listen to the word and the hymns. You will be made welcome!

Thought for the week: No one ever says on their deathbed: I wish I would have spent more time working!

Hope everyone who reads this paper has a safe, happy and blessed week!



Lodge #2783
 By Betty Mewszel
 Contributing Reporter

Our lodge is non-smoking. Stop by and enjoy our activities.

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August 16, Burgers, Brats and Hot Dogs, 6:00 PM-7:00 PM, Burgers \$7, Brats \$7, Hot Dogs \$5

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Members enjoy playing Shuffleboard on Tuesdays at 1:00PM and Darts at 6:00 PM on Wednesdays in a non-smoking building.

Shuffleboard winners for August 6:

1st place: Ray/Dennis
 2nd place: Shirley/Sherri

Darts winners for August 7:

1st place: John/Mike
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Stop by the lodge to play shuffleboard or darts. Newcomers are always welcome! The Lodge Boys play on Thursdays at 1:00 PM.

Our board meeting and general meeting will be held on Monday, August 19. See you there!

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438-9498 to volunteer.

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WARSAW SENIOR CENTER MENU

Week of August 15 - August 21

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 Cupcakes
Care Connection Desserts thru the Decades, 2000's
Fri, August 16
 Fried Chicken
 Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
 Green Beans
 Wheat Roll
 SF Jello w/Pineapple *or*
 Birthday Cake
Monday, August 19
 Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
 Italian Vegetables
 Lima Beans
 Wheat Roll
 Sliced Pears *or*
 Oatmeal Cookie
Tues, August 20
 Smothered Pork Chop
 Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
 California Vegetables
 Wheat Roll
 Mixed Fruit *or*

- Chocolate Cake
Wed, August 21
 Pot Roast
 Baked Potatoes
 Baby Carrots
 Wheat Roll
 Pineapple Tidbits *or*
 Pineapple Upside-down Cake

Unsweetened fruit, Chef Salad, Baked Chicken Breast or Baked Fish available daily as heart healthy alternatives.

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 Cupcakes
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Fri, August 16
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 Baked Beans
 Peas
 Pickled Beets
 Wheat Bun
 SF Jello w/Pineapple *or*
 Cook's Feature
Monday, August 19
 Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
 Italian Vegetables
 Lima Beans
 Wheat Roll
 Sliced Pears *or*
 Oatmeal Cookie
Tues, August 20
 Smothered Pork Chop
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Down On The Creek

By Dianne Peck
County Reporter



A Marvelous Time Was Had By All

Coming off the bridge that spans the creek to the north of the house, my car lights captured four active fox cubs playing some game that only young foxes understand. It was about midnight and so it was no surprise to see them at that hour as they are nocturnal by nature. The surprise was the breathtaking beauty of their fur and that we still had a den of the wily creatures down here on the creek.

My interest in the fox began in a one-room country school when I was exposed to Thornton W. Burgess' "The Adventures of Reddy Fox." That book conceivably allowed me to see the little guy as a hero more than a villain. It took me through his trials and tribulations of his daily rounds for food and his adventures with hounds, hunters and automobiles.

The value of the fox has always been debatable but if you want to create a balance sheet you will need to know that the value of a wild animal is hard to put into an account book.

On the debit side of the account book, Mr. Reynard's opponents point out that he kills poultry, lambs and young pigs. That he stalks and kills cottontails and game birds such as quail. Since all of these accusations are true, we as individuals need to assess his net value. I suppose that would in the end come down to the circumstances and one's point of view.

On the credit side we could point out that the little chap helps to keep in check hordes of wild mice that feed on farmer's crops. His fur makes a handsome pelt and he is totally unsurpassed in sport. No matter whether one hunts on foot or rides to the hounds in the aristocratic manner, the fox's skill in avoiding capture is unequalled.

Foxhunting in the Ozarks

was described by Charles Morrow Wilson, an Ozarks writer, as an event or sport "of Gentlemen, foreshorn never to ride down, run down or otherwise catch, kill or grievously persecute any fox." Another old fox hunter stated: "The term foxhunting is misleading and confusing. I've hunted foxes all my life and I never killed a fox. It's really just a fox chase. It's just listening to your dogs on the chase. No true fox hunter ever bring eighteen to twenty-five dollars, a lot of money in those hard times. Maybe the old boy needed to pay his taxes or buy some staples such as flour, sugar and coffee. The red foxes became scarce then, just like the deer but they weren't killed for sport.

Sometimes back in the depression of the 1930's, some man might hunt for money. A red fox pelt could bring eighteen to twenty-five dollars, a lot of money in those hard times. Maybe the old boy needed to pay his taxes or buy some staples such as flour, sugar and coffee. The red foxes became scarce then, just like the deer but they weren't killed for sport.

In an Ozark fox hunt the hounds and the fox are the active participants; for the people it is merely a spectator sport. While the hounds scent and chase, the dog owners and guests merely lounge around burning campgrounds on hillsides and exchange small talk, tall tales and imbibe in a little liquid refreshment. All the while their ear is tuned to the trailing and chasing dog packs.

The fires were replenished throughout the night and race after race followed over the hills and valleys. Finally the baying would travel out of earshot and the crowd would assume they had passed so and so ridge or bluff and wouldn't return until the next day. The men would douse their fire, gather up their belongings and head for home.

The term foxhunt in other parts of the world conjures up a picture of men and women mounted

on horseback, following hounds in pursuit of the fox. When a fox is found and starts to run, the whole hunt follows in full cry across the countryside. Any damage that is done to property is paid for by the hunt. Those who are present when the hounds catch the fox cry out "Tally Ho", which means to be in on the death. The first riders are presented the tail, the head or possibly the feet. The remainder of the animal is immediately cut up and fed to the hounds.

In Great Britain the sport has become entangled in a network of social convention and has come under fire by many animal rights groups, protesting the cruelty to the fox. In Britain they go for the kill while in America a kill is a rare occurrence. Because once a fox has taken refuge in an earthen hole in an American hunt, rarely do they attempt to dig him out.

Fox hunting locally was generally a county-wide sport and was this way because it required the entire county to produce enough good trails and trailing hounds. Every fall huge dog shows were held at the county seat and some of our most prominent citizens participated in the annual event. In my collection of fox hunting memorabilia is one of the old show bills. People came from other states, they paid one dollar membership fee and one dollar entry fee. It was a four day event culminating in the Fox Hunters Ball on the final evening.

Bud Holloway descended from one of those men and talked of the sport in his book "Runnin' Dogs". He names three of the favorite spots that were used and tells of the demise of the sport in Benton County. He first cites the increase of the white tail deer as creating problems for hounds trailing a fox; the problem is their scent caused confusion. Secondly he names the resort development and

the third was the younger generation became accustomed to a faster pace of entertainment. Other problems became the big cattle operations with tight fencing and finally Truman Dam that ended it once and for all. Nostalgically he recalled the bonfires, strong coffee boiled in tin coffee cans and the strings of big plump wieners. They were ready to be eaten when they split open while roasting. Yellow mustard topped them off.

The few veteran hunters left understand a fox will live most of his life in one big holler and knows the area like his own paws. Some sportsmen swear that ten thousand dogs can't catch him and that the wily little devil enjoys the game as much as the canine. If you ever see one being chased, watch him as he jumps in the air to look behind him, while he ingeniously reverses trails to further baffle the hounds and sometimes has been known to cut directly through a human occupied camp. The old hunters not only recall their camaraderie around the campfire but they know the dogs and foxes were having a marvelous time too.

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS AREA NEWS

By Dianne Peck
County Reporter

Lakeview Heights and Golden Acres residents have been requested to think about becoming part of a volunteer group by the Lakeview Height Fire Protection District. As part of on-going efforts to ensure the safety and well-being of the community, the Department is seeking volunteers who own boats and are willing to assist the department during water emergencies.



In the event of a water-related emergency, having quick access to boats can significantly enhance the rescue operations, allowing the department to reach affected areas more swiftly and provide timely assistance to those in need. Your participation could make a vital difference in saving lives.

If you own a boat and are willing to volunteer, please contact the department with your information, the type of boat you own, and any relevant experience you may have. Your cooperation and readiness to support the community in times of need are greatly appreciated.

Thank you for consideration and for being part of what makes Lakeview Heights and Golden Acres such strong supportive communities.

Lincoln Fly-In Has Grown Into One-Of-A-Kind Event



By Dianne Peck
County Reporter

Back in the year 2005 Lincoln had as their Public Works Director, Mike Letourneau, a man of many talents. His duties included streets, sewers, the public water system and keeping everything groomed and mowed. Maybe while he was mowing the grass strip airport one day he had an epiphany about Lincoln's underappreciated treasure.

What ever happened, he approached Jim Bentsch with the idea of having a fly-in for small aircraft and the annual fly-in became a tradition for the town. Letourneau was also a pilot and was aware of the interest such an event could create.

A small group worked, sending out flyers all over the state within reasonable distance for a pilot to fly. A lot of word of mouth passed along the news and the planes came in 2005 and still do, if weather permits. They've had a few wash outs over the years but for the most part the event happens.

Through them all Jim Bentsch has held steady at the helm and is always on hand to greet the pilots and make them welcome. When questioned about the most significant and memorable visitor he responded without hesitation, "It was the Pasped Skylark, fully restored."

Since I had no idea of what a Pasped Skylark is, I asked. "There was only one ever made", he explained. He said it belonged to a man named Buzz Penny who resided in the Bunceton, MO area. He clarified his answer by saying, "Stradivarius is a famous maker of Violins. If he had only made one, what a treasure. So only one

Pasped Skylark is like only one Stradivarius violin."

According to Wikipedia the Pasped Skylark is an American two-seat single-engine cabin monoplane designed and built by the Pasped Aircraft Company of Glendale, California. Its first flight was in 1935 but other two-seat aircraft of the era had a better performance so the Skylark did not go into production. The article stated the sole surviving example was airworthy in February, 2010 and the owner lived in the Versailles, Missouri.

Another favorite with Jim Bentsch was the man with his home built airplane and his little dog Spike. Spike was a tiny Chihuahua that rode, tucked inside his owner's jacket and came to the annual fly-in. Spike passed away and although the owner still attends the annual event, he never replaced his tiny co-pilot.

A local aviation fan, Larry Spencer, submitted an article to Fly Low magazine in October 2006, following the second annual happening. He wrote, "The second annual Lincoln Fly-in held on September 9, 2006 was a great success. 34 aircraft flew in. The weather started out chilly with sprinkling rain but finally became warmer and dry with a high cloud cover which prevented a lot of sunburns. Everyone that attended had a great time getting an up close look at the planes and listening to the pilots enlighten attendees with stories and histories of their aircraft."

Lincoln's annual Fly-in, September 7, 2024, is celebrating its nineteenth year and it's just as much fun as it was back in 2005. If you have never attended you have been missing out on a one of a kind event and best of all, it's free.

Countryside Eagles Present Check To Mother's Refuge

By Dianne Peck
County Reporter

As everyone in the area of Lakeview Heights/Golden Acres knows the Countryside Eagles #4286 sticks to their motto of "People helping People." This summer the ladies Auxiliary took on a new project and raised money

for "Mother's Refuge" in Independence, Missouri.

The refuge is a safe home for pregnant, homeless women. The facility provides access to medical care, case management, health & fitness, clothing and personal items, Baby care training, 24 hr supervision, and Internet & Computer access.

Additionally they provide life coaching, help with adoptions, continuing education, parenting coaching, life skills, money management, therapy and transportation if needed. The Auxiliary raised \$2,500 for the facility and recently took the money to the refuge and presented it to the staff.



Upcoming benefits hosted by the Lodge includes a dinner on Saturday, August 24 for Operation Barbecue

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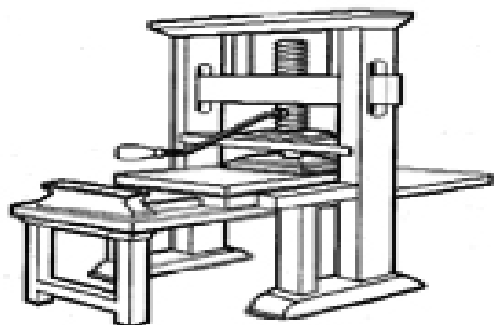
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Cole Camp Courier

"Cole Camp-Where Benton County Ozarks and Prairies Meet"

Relief to assist in replacing some of the items lost in the devastating fire this past month. The meal will be Pulled pork, Baked Beans, coleslaw and dessert. All donations greatly appreciated.

The group is planning a second fundraiser for OBR to be held Friday evening, August 30. This will be a steak dinner complete with a Cornhole tournament and Live music in the evening. Please support one or both of these fund raisers and help OBR rebuild.

OBR is armed with a fleet of cooks, mobile pits, kitchens and volunteers. Operation Bar-Q Relief delivers the healing power of BBQ to disaster affected communities, offering solace to residents, First responders and Relief workers.

Their commitment to serve extends beyond disaster response. Through initiatives like the Always Service Project and OBR, the equipment volunteers, including heroes in uniform and their families. They offer invaluable culinary skills and the support of purpose-driven kinship empowering them to continue serving their communities by feeding those in need.

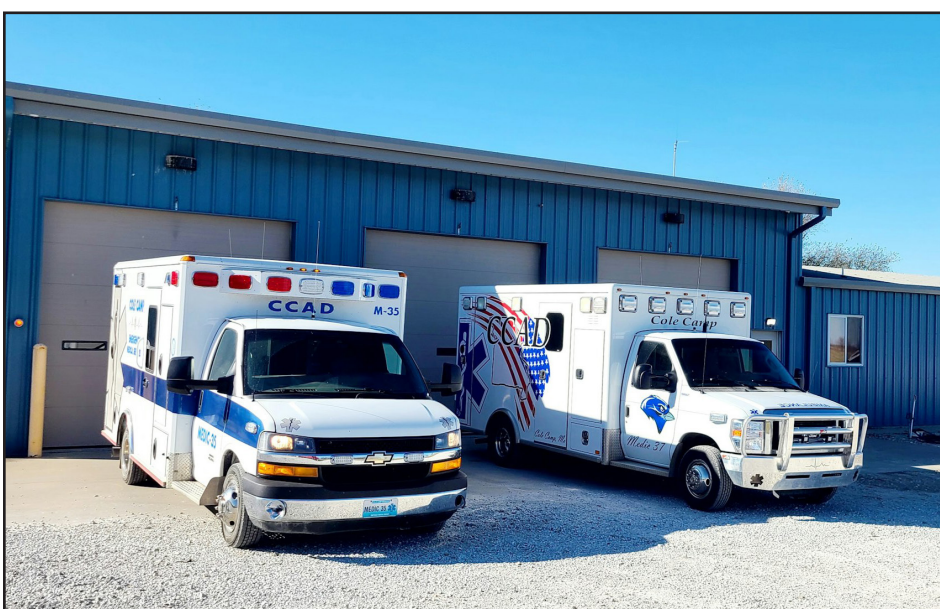
OBR is a 501(c)3 non-profit operation founded in May 2011 in response to need for tornado relief efforts in Joplin. Together, with pit masters from nine different states, they fed approximately 120,000 meals in a 13-day period. So if you're looking for some pulled pork or a good steak dinner, consider supporting the Eagles efforts to raise money to support OBR as they work to build back what they lost in their destructive fire. Mark the dates of August 24 & 30, Countryside Eagles #4286 on Highway H.

Ambulance District Asks: Where Do We Go From Here?

By
Dianne Peck
County Reporter

By now everyone has learned the voters turned down the tax increase needed to keep the Cole Camp Ambulance District operating in the black. No one doubts there is underlying fear the country may be headed into a recession and everyone is guarding their purse strings. So where does this leave the Cole Camp Ambulance District?

The Board has requested the much needed extra income to keep from operating in the red. Over the past several years, the District has suffered from State and Federal cutbacks. Most notably, the reimbursement by Medicare for ambulance related services has been drastically reduced. Loss of business in the area has affected the sales tax income. When this happens Districts are forced to either reduce their services or generate local means to fund current levels



of service.

If the sales tax proposal had passed it would have allowed the District to provide additional services during peak times of the year. It would have allowed the District to be available for standby for school and community events. Enabled the purchase of new ambulances to replace aging emergency vehicles over the next five years. To upgrade other aging

emergency equipment that is nearing the end of its life span. Allow the District to continue 24/7 Advanced Life Support response to emergencies.

The Cole Camp Ambulance Board will meet at the Ambulance facility on Monday, August 19 at 7 p.m. At this meeting the Board will have to make some hard decisions about the future services offered to the District and still

stay within budget. There are a few options but the likelihood is the District will not be able to continue offering 24/7 service.

Tax Levy Proceeds goes toward operating expenses, equipment and vehicles. The District is owned and operated by the residents of the District. What level of emergency service that is provided was decided at the ballot box by the residents.



Tickets for the reserved seating at the Cole Camp Fair parades on September 5, 6 & 7 will be on sale at Main Street Mutual Insurance, 206 West Main Street in Cole Camp, beginning August 19. The price for front row seats is \$3.00, and other rows cost \$2.00 per seat.

There will be a drawing each evening of the fair from the reserved seats that are sold. A \$100 gift card to Brothers Market will be given on both Thursday and Friday nights and a basket of items from Cole Camp merchants will be given on Saturday night.

Advanced carnival ride arm band coupons are also be on sale at a reduced price. These arm band coupons may be used at any one 4-hour session for rides on the midway. Ride times are 6-10 pm on Thursday evening, 6-10 pm on Friday evening, 12-4:00 PM on Saturday afternoon, and 6-10:00 PM on Saturday evening. The advanced price will be \$25.00 (a \$5.00 discount from \$30.00 during the fair). Advanced carnival tickets are available at Brothers Market and Main Street Mutual in Cole Camp and W-K Collision Center in Sedalia.

This year's Cole Camp Fair is September 5, 6 & 7. Pick up a fair book that is available now throughout the Cole Camp business district and think about what contributions you can make towards its success. All of Benton County is within the Cole Camp Fair territory and eligible to enter items in the various departments.

Community Betterment Group Discusses Recent Updates In Town

By
Dianne Peck
County Reporter

The Cole Camp Community Betterment group met at noon in Handel Haus on Tuesday, August 6.

It was noted the registered agent for the group needs to be updated and Susan Kyle said she would handle the matter.

It was announced the Kiosk purchased by the Chamber had been installed in Butterfield Park and the President observed the status of the grant for playground equipment at Butterfield Park needs to be reviewed.

It was mentioned the Public Restroom signs had

not been installed at the Jaycee Gardens and after some discussion it was decided to put installation on hold until after the Cole Camp Fair. Also a decision of sign location needs to be decided. One definitely is needed on Maple and possibly Olive Street or the 52 highway side.

Roxy reported on the status of the Monarch butterfly garden located behind the German Table. It was noted the area surrounding the garden is not being mowed on a regular basis and Roxy said keeping the garden watered has been difficult with no water spigot close by. The group wants to improve the appearance of the area as the Fire Department has just



added a nice deck area to the back of their structure and the new Bar/Grill opening on N. Maple will have a nice deck area too. Plus the area is used during the Cole Camp Fair for the Coon Dog shows and it is also the location for the Cow Chip throwing contest that is well attended.

Marge Lumpe stated she wants to do a follow-up

on where there are actually Bicycle racks located and what areas still need some such as the Grocery store, Post Office, etc.

Due to the busy schedule everyone has during the Fair it was decided there would not be a meeting in September but the group will meet again on October 1, 2024.

Is something going on in your club or organization?

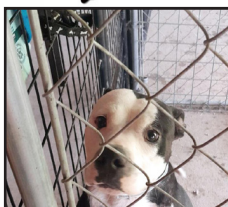
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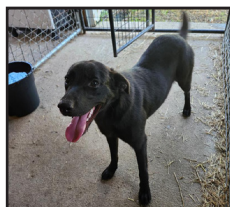
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Fox's Adopt-A-Pet In Cole Camp



Female Pitbull - Female recently had pups, very friendly and sweet. Location picked up Main Street near the Pharmacy in CC.



Black lab/mix - Female, 8 months old, very friendly and sweet (Anna) Location Picked up At: Retirement Village in CC.



Black Pitbull - Male, 1yr old (have not named) Location Picked Up At: Dehoney St. in CC.

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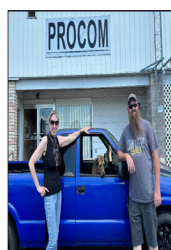


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Have I Got A Line For You!
By James Mahlon White



There's so much going on in the world that it's hard to keep up. The Perseid meteor shower arrived Monday. I took Max (Schnauzer) for a late night walk to see if we could get a glimpse of it and caught two bright streaks zooming between the clouds. Sometimes these shows from the universe are like a vacation without the hassle and expense. They lift your spirit, or at least I've found that to be true. Two ancient North American structures have collapsed within nine days of each other in Glen Canyon, Utah. One native tribe warned, "It's a bad omen" and points to impending doom. Climate change wasn't mentioned as the cause, which is refreshing. Kamala Harris picked her running mate. Tim Walz is the Governor of Minnesota. While he allowed Minneapolis to burn during the George Floyd riots, Kamala was busy soliciting donations to help free those arrested for rioting and looting. UNBELIEVABLE! Ah

well, at least he's got the bow down. That will come in handy when meeting the demands of Xi Jinping.

A Presidential debate is scheduled for September 10. I bet the term "Border War" comes up with all the violence going on down there. This term used to have different meaning than it does now, where most folks think it involves the U.S. and Mexico. During the Civil War that term was used when Missouri and Kansas really had at it and troops from Missouri went over and shot people in Lawrence and burned a good deal of the town. A number of families had people on both sides of this fight. I grew up hearing the expression from my dad, "If you have to drive across Kansas, go at night." When my grandfather was a boy he and my great-grandfather used to drive to Denver to visit his Aunts. No super highways back in those days for sure. The route to Colorado was

marked by splashes of paint on telephone poles. And it took some time to drive to Denver back then and you would have stayed in a small town hotel along the way. My two great-great aunts in Denver never married and were school teachers there. My great-great grandfather was determined that his children all have good education, including his daughters, Mabel and Laura. He sent both of them to M.U. for their degree and to the women's division of Columbia University in New York. They taught in Denver for many years.

Ran across a documentary last night about Amelia Earhart and a photograph discovered in the National Archives. A researcher says it may prove that she survived a landing in the Marshall Islands and was taken captive by the Japanese. At this point in time what would Japan have to hide if they did capture her and she died while in their hands? It certainly isn't the worst thing they've done in the past.

Good advice is to quit while you're ahead and I'll do just that. Take care of yourself Old Buddy.

'Til Next Week:
J.M.W.

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING



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The school year will soon be here. And if you have young children, you're one year closer to the day when they may be headed off to college. When that day arrives, will you be financially prepared?

College isn't cheap. For the 2023-24 academic year, the average cost — including tuition, fees, housing, food, books, transportation and other expenses — was nearly \$29,000 for in-state students at four-year public colleges and universities, and about \$60,000 for private schools, according to the College Board. Most students do get some type of financial aid or scholarships, or both, but even the "net" price of college can be considerable. So, it's a good idea to begin a savings program as early as you can.

One popular way to build money for college expenses is through a 529 education savings plan. When you invest in a 529 plan, your earnings can grow tax deferred and your withdrawals are federally tax free when used for qualified education expenses — tuition, fees, books and so on. And while you can invest in any state's 529 plan, you might be able to deduct your contributions from your state income tax or receive a state tax credit if you invest in your own state's plan.

Despite these tax benefits, some people are concerned that a 529 plan can prove costly in terms of lost financial aid. And the value of a 529 plan is looked at as an investment asset on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). However, recent changes to FAFSA may mean that a 529 plan has a relatively small effect on the amount of aid you may receive.

A 529 plan also can be used to pay for other costs,

including:

- **K-12 expenses** — You can use a 529 plan to pay K-12 expenses, up to \$10,000 per student per year. Not all states comply with this 529 expansion for K-12, so you might not be able to claim deductions and your withdrawals could be subject to state tax penalties.

- **Apprenticeship programs** — A 529 plan can be used to pay for most expenses connected to apprenticeship programs registered with the U.S. Department of Labor. These programs are often available at community colleges and combine classroom education with on-the-job training.

- **Student loans** — You can withdraw funds from a 529 plan to repay qualified federal private and student loans, up to \$10,000 for each 529 plan beneficiary and another \$10,000 for each of the beneficiary's siblings.

Another potential advantage of a 529 plan is its transferability. If you've named a child as a 529 plan beneficiary, and that child eventually chooses not to pursue any post-secondary education, you — as the account owner — can name another family member as beneficiary. And with the passage of the SECURE 2.0 Act, any unused 529 plan funds up to a lifetime limit of \$35,000 can be transferred to a Roth IRA for a beneficiary, free of taxes and penalties. There are certain rules governing this 529-to-Roth move — for example, you must have had your 529 plan at least 15 years — so you'll want to consult with your tax advisor before making any moves in this area.

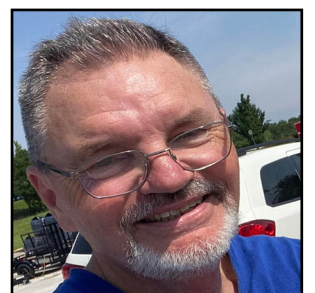
If you'd like to invest in your children's future education, a 529 plan can be a good choice — so study up on it soon. Research. collegeboard.org.

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WORD ON THE STREET

What was your favorite event(s) to watch during the 2024 Olympics?



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-Kenny Treece



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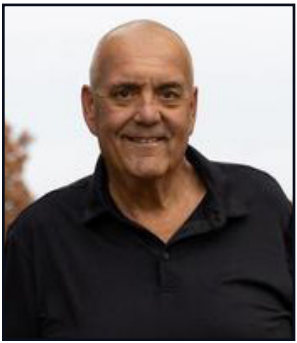
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John J. Cooner



John Joseph Cooner, age 60, gained his wings on July 31st, 2024 after a 2 year battle with Pancreatic Cancer.

John was born in Kansas City, MO on Sept 20, 1963 to John William & Mary Ann Cooner. John graduated from Bishop O'Hara High School in 1981. He then worked and attended college before starting his career in the finance world with Beneficial Finance in 1987. In 1991 he became the manager of the Salina, KS office.

Salina was the beginning of a beautiful journey. In 1993 he met his wife Susan and started a family. Caitlyn Nicole, John Joseph Jr., and Kaci Morgan were John's absolute pride and joy.

There were many moves, many new homes, and lots of friends made along the journey. John's career took the family to Hutchinson & Leavenworth KS, and eventually Des Moines, IA and Tulsa, OK as he transitioned to the mortgage industry.

In 2002 John, Susan, & family would make the move to their forever home in Warsaw, MO at the "Cooner Summer home". John loved his lake house and was incredibly excited to raise his children in a place so dear to him. Shortly after the move he transitioned into freight brokerage and worked in different facets of the transportation industry until his passing.

Growing up John loved to swim, bowl, and play baseball. He was so excited to pass the "love of the game" on to his own kids. Through the years John spent countless hours at the ball fields, basketball courts, dance recitals, volleyball games, football games, and on the road driving to tournaments, games, & practices for his kids. He was also a volunteer coach for many years & enjoyed having a positive impact on the youth in the community. Anyone who knew John, knew that if you got him started talking sports you were going to be there a while!

The nerdy side of John was an avid D&D player, classic rock jammin', air guitar playin', convertible riding, Star Wars watching dude.

John was an active member of St. Ann Catholic Church in Warsaw and a proud 4th degree Knight.

He enjoyed volunteering for the Knights at the community Christmas dinner, the shrimp boil, bar tending at special events, fish fry's, or any other place

his help was needed. He was a great cook and always especially loved getting to feed the crowds.

John was always family first & he spent his last years with the people he loved the most. Traveling with his wife, teaching his grands the joy of gardening, picking tomatoes, taking the big red truck to the lake, riding the Ranger, and all the simple things that country life brings.

John often spoke of leaving a legacy to be proud of and it will live on as he is survived by his wife Susan, his kids, Caitlyn (Josh), John Jr., Kaci (Jake), and his grandchildren Greyson, Janson, Remington, & Theo, as well as his sister Lisa Ann Cooner. He is preceded in death by his mother Mary Ann, father John, and step father Les Kimbrell as well as one grandson Rhett Houston Chappell.

Family and Friends are invited to the visitation, rosary, and memorial mass at St. Ann Catholic Church Warsaw, MO. Visitation: August 16th 6-7:30pm Rosary at 7:30 Memorial Mass: August 17th -11am. There will be a luncheon and celebration of life held immediately following mass at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK JOHNNIE J. LOGUE

Part 1: Fundamentalism

Recently, as I was speaking to a pastor friend of mine about church attendance, he alluded that my problem was being a Fundamental Baptist and that folks in this area didn't understand what that means. While location is also a huge problem, which I cannot seem to do anything about, I can explain fundamentalism.

There are fundamentals in everything. The dictionary describes fundamentals as "a central or primary rule on which something is based". Learning fundamentals in sports will make you a better player.

Fundamentalist preachers have taken a bad rap over the years. Sometimes they are wrongly compared to cults who do an injustice to the meaning of the word.

I am a fundamentalist because I hold to key doctrines of the faith such as found in the Bible and are implied in the Apostles and Nicene creeds.

They are as follows:
The Deity of Christ
The Trinity
The death, burial and resurrection
The virgin birth
The authority of the scriptures
Future Judgment
The Church
The blood atonement
Salvation by grace
As a Baptist, I would add the eternal security of the

blood bought believer and the complete finished work of Christ on the cross. Personally, I hold to a pre-tribulation rapture.

I preach the fundamentals every single week. If that offends you, then I guess you can stay offended. I was saved on August 23, 1978, at 11:30 at night. From there, I was invited to a fundamental Baptist church. I questioned whether I was in the right church. So I took Bible studies from various churches and denominations. Now Baptists have their problems too, but I couldn't justify changing churches.

I graduated from Baptist Bible College in 1989, and looking back, I feel I was given a well-rounded education.

I would like to invite you to visit Grace Baptist Church at 31078 Highway MM in Warsaw. Worship is at 11:00 AM and 4:00 PM. Call (660) 281-4775.

UNITY OF THE LAKES

This Sunday on August 18 at 11:00 AM, Reverend Jennifer Hutchins will speak on "The Being of Life"!

In a culture focused on doing, it can be challenging to simply be. Join Rev. Jen Hutchins for a message inspired by the French joie de vivre philosophy. Together we will explore the art of living in the present moment as a spiritual practice. Remember to pause, to savor life, and to find joy in being your authentic self.

"Sometimes the most important thing to do, is simply to be." -Eric Butterworth

Rev. Jennifer Hutchins is the founder of Unity Arts Ministry. She is a professional artist and ordained Unity Minister. Her mission is to inspire self-reflection and personal transformation through spiritual principles and the healing power of art. Rev. Jennifer has provided inspirational Sunday messages, creative workshops, classes & retreats at spiritual centers and art communities across the country and in Italy and France. More can be found online about Reverend Jen at: Paintings & Retreats: www.JenifferHutchins.com

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Please join us for an inspirational talk at Unity of the Lakes at 34948 Hwy 65 South (about 8 miles south of Warsaw). Food and fellowship will follow the 11:00 AM service. Please join us!

LINCOLN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

We had a great day in the Lord's house today. We had a great three day revival last week. The three pastors

brought great messages. Our attendance was great each night. Bless those who came to hear the word of the Lord.

In worship today we had some visitors and some members who hadn't been in awhile. Glad to see each of them. Pastor Jesse and Tina's oldest daughter joined our church today. Janice Sweargin celebrated a birthday and the Nash's celebrated an anniversary. We wish them well.

James and John the sons of Thunder was the subject of the sermon. Mark 10 tells of James and John coming to Jesus with a request to do what they asked. They wanted to sit on the right and left side of Jesus in glory. Jesus asked if they could drink the cup that He was drinking or be baptized with the baptism He would face. Jesus told them they would drink that cup and have that same baptism He would have.

All the disciples were told whosoever becomes great must become a servant and whoever wants to be first must become a slave. Jesus didn't come to be served but to serve and give his life for us. Peter was in prison after the death of James. While in jail and an angel woke him. The angel told him to get up and follow him. Peter thought it was a vision but found out it was real. Peter realized he was recused by the Lord.

All preachers preach differently. Our personalities are different. Preachers can't give us salvation only Jesus can. We have to work out our own salvation. The Lord is always in control of our lives. The father of James and John told them to go and follow Jesus.

I hope those who read this column enjoy reading it. God bless and see you next week.

HOPEWELL BAPTIST CHURCH

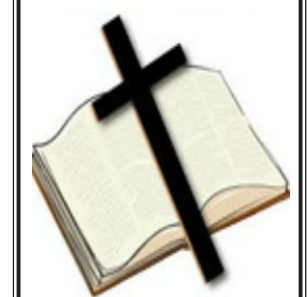
Today's text is from Matthew 24:15-35. We as Christians are to stand firm because Jesus is still on His throne. A lot of the language is intended to make us uncomfortable. How does this change how we live? What is Jesus trying to get the disciples to understand? How does the work of Jesus change how we live our lives? Jesus tells of the destruction of the Temple. Daniel predicts the same thing, and in the

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exile period, the Temple is destroyed. Prophecies in the Bible, happen and continue to happen – wars and rumors of war, false prophets, etc. The building will come down and it will be horrible, and many other things around them too. Jesus tells them, this will happen in most of their lifetimes. Aren't there other bad things that happen? Jesus says you've never seen anything this bad and Jesus is talking prophetically.

Every generation throughout our lives can probably think of an event. These things happen repeatedly in our personal lives too. Jesus says, there are coming horrible things we can't even imagine, and with them come people who will take advantage. False prophets and Messiahs who say they can fix and save us. Bad situations with people trying to take advantage and Jesus warns to watch out. When the Son of Man comes, He comes with a trumpet call. Jesus is coming back! He guarantees and promises and that is worth believing! You will know it's Jesus because people will know. The entire world will know. Jesus says, don't get led away in a false hope. Our hope is in Jesus alone! Jesus brings us hope! Jesus is the Only Hope! We need Jesus! If we only see the hard things, we can't see Jesus. Things are hard, but Jesus is still good! When the worst is happening, don't look down, look up, He's still coming! On Christ the Solid Rock We Stand, All Other Ground is Sinking Sand! Jesus is moving! Please don't forget it! Our trust falls in Jesus!

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ABUNDANT LIFE CHURCH

The New Horizons will be in concert at Abundant Life Church on Sunday, August

25 at 10:00 am. This is a free concert and the public is cordially invited.



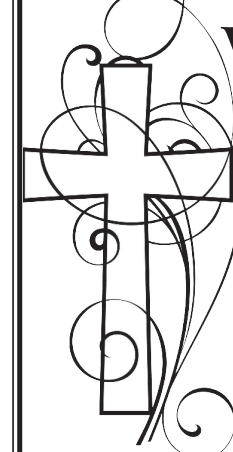
The New Horizons are a family singing group from Lebanon, Missouri. The Group consists of two brothers, Max and Danny Rhoades and one sister, Becky (Rhoades) Buttrey. The group started over 57 years ago as a male quartet, but in 1973 the brothers found themselves in need of a singer — and waiting in the wings was their younger sister Becky. She was the missing piece, that voice, which was needed to mold the group into what it is today.

The New Horizons feel they have been put together to fulfill a call God has placed on their family years ago. Consistency seems to run in the family for their parents, the late Dean and Julia Mae Rhoades, pastored the same church, the Lebanon Church of the Nazarene, for over 50 years before retiring. To God be the glory!

The trio, The New Horizons have been faithful to their roots in gospel music. The lessons learned around the piano with their mother and sitting around the old phonograph listening to their favorites like The Blackwood Brothers, The Statesman, The Oak Ridge Boys, The Speer Family and the Happy Goodman's Family, have been the back bone of their singing style over the years. You could characterize their sound as a traditional southern style with down home family harmonies. Their songs have a simple message that cuts through the complicated problems we face as a society today, and emphasize that God is bigger than our problems!

A well-loved part of The New Horizons' ministry is Danny's saxophone playing. Many in the music business have referred to him as "Mr. Gospel Saxophone," and rightly so. Danny plays the older melodies of hymns and songs of the church that have stood the test of time. You will enjoy this special part of their ministry.

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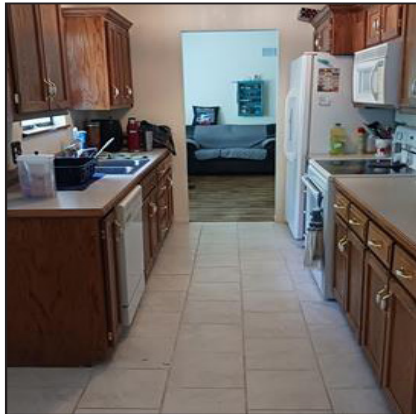
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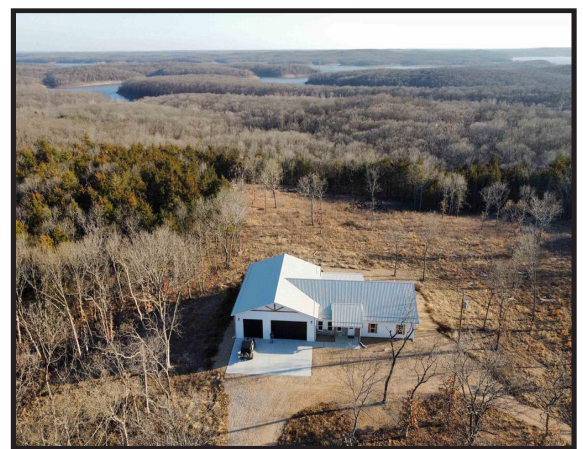
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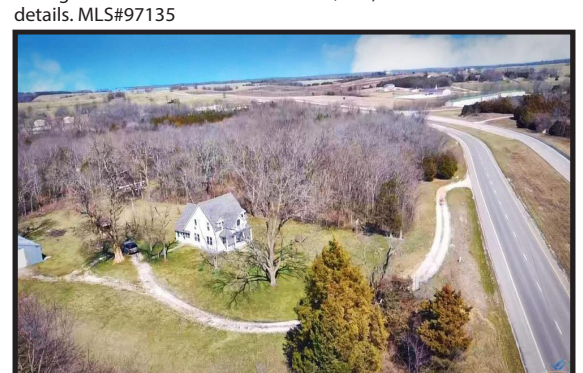
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\$1000.00 Customer Cash

**2024 Ford Bronco
Sport**



D74796
**\$750.00 Customer Cash
 5.9% x 60***

**Special APR with approved credit, see dealer. AR-After Rebate
 ** Trade Assist for qualified model & year**



369882
**2015 Ford Focus SE
 \$7,997**



B63076
**2017 Ford Explorer XLT
 \$17,900**



D59817
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