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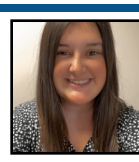
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Fasten Your Sleigh Belts! Boutique Crawl Brings On The **Holiday** Bustle

Drake Harbor Playground Project Gets \$25,000 Grant



By Anita Campbell
County Reporter

Kicking off the holiday season is the Fourth Annual Benton County Boutique Crawl on November 15 and 16. Area merchants are participating in the crawl to encourage shoppers to come take a look at all the great merchandise available in the many small shops in Warsaw, Lincoln and Cole Camp.

How does this work, one might ask? At the first stop, participants will receive a Boutique Crawl Passport with all the stops listed on it. Participants can start at any of the participating shops. At each stop, each participant will receive a stamp or a sticker showing he/she stopped at that location. At the last stop, participants will turn in their FULLY stamped/stickered passports for entry into the \$1,00 GRAND PRIZE DRAWING! Second prize is \$500 and third prize is also \$500.

The idea for the Benton County Boutique Crawl was to introduce the various boutiques in Benton County to shoppers and encourage them to shop local.

"Small businesses are the heart of a small town," said Jennifer Flores of Country Charm. "We want to encourage people to shop small and help our small



MAKING HER STORE MERRY AND BRIGHT, RiOak Proprietor Ashley Raetz worked on decorating for this weekend's county-wide boutique crawl. The Cole Camp firm is well known for their uniquely designed items.

towns grow."

Charming Market located across the street from Country Charm will be having their Grand Opening during the Benton County Boutique Crawl. Charming Market will feature an area for The Fix as well as other unique specialties. This is a free event.

Participants do not have to pay for passports, however, many of the shops will be offering discounts on November 15 and 16. There will also be food trucks and refreshments at several of the establishments.

Those boutiques participating in the crawl include:

Warsaw: Country Charm, 230 E. Main Street; Creative Palette, 216 W. Main Street, LOZ Outfitters, Main Street, Grace by the Moment, Main Street, and Charming Market, Main Street.

Lincoln: Palo Pinto Ranch Store, 107 North Highway 65.

Cole Camp: Heide Mae

Boutique, 109 E. Main; Mid Missouri Trends, 103 E. Main Street; RiOak Western Design, 116 N. Maple Street; Bee Cherished Flowers and More, 100 N. Maple Street; Handel Haus, 101 S. Maple Street.

So, mark the calendar for November 15 and 16 and shop Benton County!



The Warsaw Playground Expansion project received the FY25 Quad-Lakes Solid Waste Management District Grant worth \$25,000 toward the purchase of scrap tire safety surface material which will match the playground's current surface. The rubber safety surface material will triple the size of the play area and provide superior protection for accidental falls.

The top layer of the safety surface will have aquatic graphics tying into the waterfront motif. The design continues the steamboat theme and adds riverfront heritage and natural wildlife of the Osage River.

With over 27 imaginative play activities with an impactful color scheme, the playground will develop the required social behavioral, agility levels, balancing skills, core body strengths, and communal activity of today's children. Also, more accessible play features for younger ages will be added.

"The City of Warsaw would like to thank the Quad-Lakes Solid Waste Management and the Missouri Department of Natural Resources Solid Waste Management

program for this grant," commented Randy Pogue,

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Banquet Honors Outstanding Accomplishments Of 4-H'ers



By Anita Campbell
County Reporter

Members of 4-H from across Benton County gathered at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall on November 3 for the annual Recognition Banquet and Awards.

After a banquet provided by 4-H members, University of Missouri Extension staff Amie Breshears and Angie Shepard presided over the awards ceremony.

Benton County Council president Amelia Roberts spoke to the gathering about her year as a Missouri Agriculture Innovator. Roberts made presentations at the Heit's Point 4-H Camp as well as at the Boonslick Library to educate children



ASALUTE TO EXCELLENCE, Jennifer Honea, Amelia Roberts and Michael Popp received awards during a Benton County 4-H Banquet held at the First United Methodist Church in Warsaw.

about the importance of food safety and the need to "Protect the Plate" from parasites.

Roberts also spoke about her experience at Missouri 4-H Congress held on the MU

campus in Columbia. She encouraged other 4-Hers to apply for Congress.

Council secretary Alyssa Boyd spoke to the gathering about her experience at the 4-H Teen Conference held

in Columbia. All Arounder member Lexi Wynn also spoke about her experience at the Teen Conference.

Awards were presented to the top Benton County 4-H

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Long Forgotten Benton County Sheriff Died In The Line Of Duty



PAYING HIS RESPECTS, Sheriff Eric Knox placed a flag at the grave of former Sheriff Garrett Joe Groomer who was shot and killed in 1924. The only other Benton County Sheriff's to die in the line of duty were Louis Miesner who was shot at the jailhouse in 1944 and Clay Jeans who was shot in a Main Street gunfight in 1885.



By Dianne Peck
County Reporter

Prologue: A few years ago one of the county Commissioners contacted me with a question. He stated the Commissioners were considering putting

up a memorial to the two Sheriff's killed in the line of duty. He wanted to know if I thought the memorial should go on their graves or on the courthouse lawn. I immediately said the courthouse lawn so it could more easily be seen and read. Up until that conversation I had only

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Benton County Boutique Crawl

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Community Calendar

NOVEMBER 14, 2024: The membership meeting of the Benton County Historical Society will be Thursday, November 14 at 6:30 PM at the Warsaw Library community room. A presentation will be given on the Brill & Wisdom/Attwood and Henry/Old Country Store in Lincoln.

NOVEMBER 16, 2024: American Legion Post #217 in Warsaw will host a fundraiser on Saturday, November 16 with proceeds to benefit Sarah Stebbins, Warsaw, who has recently been diagnosed with cancer. There will be a silent auction from 5:00 PM-6:30 PM, a taco dinner from 5:00 PM-7:00 PM, with music, dancing, snacks and more fun from 6:00 PM-9:00 PM. For more information, contact Teresa Hills at (816) 807-0838.

NOVEMBER 20, 2024: The Benton County Democratic Party will hold their last meeting of the year featuring a pot luck dinner. It will be held on Wednesday, November 20, at 6:00 PM at the Warsaw Library. Attendees are encouraged to bring a beverage, a main dish, or a dessert to share. Everyone is welcome to attend!

NOVEMBER 23, 2024: Join us at the Cole Camp Branch at 10:30 AM for a festive Flower Arranging Workshop just in time for Thanksgiving! Pat Barnes will show us how to create beautiful floral arrangements to add a special touch to your holiday celebrations. This free workshop is open to participants aged 12 and up, and all materials will be provided. Limited seating so reserve your's now!

NOVEMBER 23, 2024: Cross Timbers Rural Fire Department Annual Soup and Chili Feed, 11:00 AM-1:00 PM, Cross Timbers Community Building, Door prizes, 50/50 drawing, Dessert auction and a whole lot more! All proceeds will benefit the Cross Timbers Rural Fire Department. For more information, contact Barb McGoyne at (417) 322-2626.

DECEMBER 11, 2024: The Benton County Economic Development Committee will meet Wednesday, December 11, 4:15 PM, at Lost Valley Fish Hatchery near Warsaw. There will be NO November meeting. The public is invited to attend. For more information, please contact Amie Breshears at (660) 438-5012 or abreshears@missouri.edu.

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.

BROKEN VESSELS MINISTRIES is looking for families, individuals, churches, area businesses to join us and adopt residents from across Benton County who are in skilled or assisted living facilities for Christmas! What is involved is granting their wishes? We will be at Waypoint Ministries Church at 1827 East Main Street in Warsaw this Saturday, November 2, 2024, 11:00 AM-2:00 PM to explain. Wish lists will be available for pick-up at that time. Please contact pastor Larry Johnston, brokenvesselsm@gmail.com or leave a message at (660) 310-9070.

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When going through some folders I came upon this old favorite. Easy and really good. I don't know if the package cake size has changed since I made this; some have which throws off certain recipes. But this one is rather foolproof.

PUMPKIN CRUNCH CAKE

- 1 pkg. yellow cake mix
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 16 oz. can pumpkin
- 1 12 oz. can evaporated milk
- 1 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp pumpkin pie spice (or other warming spices you prefer)
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 cup pecans
- 1 cup melted butter

Preheat oven to 350-degrees. Spray bottom of 9"x13" baking dish with cooking spray.

Combine pumpkin, milk, eggs, sugar, spice, and salt, mixing well, pour into baking dish

Sprinkle dry cake mix evenly over the pumpkin mixture

Top with pecans and drizzle melted butter over the top.

Bake for 1 hour until golden brown and bubbly (sometimes longer than 1 hour).

Cool completely before serving with whipped cream or ice cream.

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(Continued from Page 1) known about Louie Miesner that the paper wrote about a few weeks back. I had never even heard of Sheriff Joe Groomer.

1924 didn't begin well for Sheriff Garrett Joe Groomer. In early February the Prosecuting Attorney, Richard (Dick) Brunjes, brought suit against Groomer, charging him with malfeasance in office. The purpose of the suit was to disqualify and through Court proceedings, remove him from office. Eight charges in total had been filed by Brunjes. An ongoing conflict between the pair had finally resulted in this court room showdown. It should be noted that on March 20, 1924, F.M. Brady announced his Candidacy for Brunjes' job of Prosecuting Attorney.

A special session of the court was called on a Monday, early in May, to settle the matter. Presiding over the proceedings was Judge Robert Reynolds of Marshall. Henry Lay, J.T. Montgomery and A.L. Shortridge represented Sheriff Groomer. The summoning of a jury was waived by both Brunjes and Groomer.

On a motion of the defendant's attorneys, five of the eight charges were immediately dismissed. By Tuesday morning Prosecuting Attorney Brunjes had dismissed the other charges. The Editor reported the whole proceeding to be a fiasco and a complete ridiculous failure on Mr. Brunjes' part.

Four months later on September 21, Sheriff Groomer was fatally shot on a Sunday night, around eleven p.m. He was attempting to capture, singlehanded, thieves robbing the Lutman store. Mr. Lutman who slept on the second floor of the store had been to church and while unlocking the door of his business, to retire for the night, heard noise and voices inside the store building. He retreated to the telephone office where he called the Sheriff who responded quickly. The Sheriff gave Lutman a revolver and asked him to guard the front door while he went to the rear of the building to investigate. He told Lutman if he found anything he would fire two shots in the air as a signal. Shortly after, Lutman heard the two shots which were quickly followed by seven or eight more. Four was presumed fired by the Sheriff as his revolver was found emptied. The gun fire awakened the townspeople and the Sheriff's body lay behind the store, shot through the heart. He had died instantly.

The thieves were gone and tracking dogs were called in from Kansas City and

Sedalia. In the meantime several posses headed out in different directions to discern which route the burglars had taken.

Interestingly enough, Sheriff Groomer's wife was appointed sheriff the day after he was killed.

The following Monday morning it was discovered the gang had broken into the railroad depot and then the Beiler Wholesale grocery house. Nothing was found missing at either location. It was believed the thieves intended to break into Lutman's safe as they had left an eight pound sledge hammer, a wrecking ball, a cold chisel and two punches inside the store.

The posse trio of Paul Ryan, Irvin Bennett and Verl Webster found the burglar's trail as it led south and then east. The telephone line had been cut about two miles south of town and men's caps were found lying along the roadway. They had inquired at several houses as how to find the road to Stover. It was learned they had crossed the Sagrada Bridge and had eaten breakfast in Stover on Monday morning. They were wearing ten gallon style cowboy hats taken from Lutman's store. They had work done to their Ford car, bearing an Illinois license plate, and then inquired as how to get to Sedalia. They were then traced from Sedalia to Jefferson City as they headed toward St. Louis. A reward totaling \$1,300.00 was offered for the apprehension and conviction of the gang.

Two days after Sheriff Groomer was killed, his funeral was held in the Methodist Church and five suspects were arrested in Collinsville, Illinois. All were armed and one was carrying a 38 special like the weapon that proved fatal for the Sheriff. The five were all dressed like movie cowboys in boots, sombrero styled hats and velvet shirts.

On October 13, 1924 all five men were brought into the Benton County court and arraigned before Judge Calvird. Three of the suspects, Harry and Arthur Defenbaugh and Roy Blair were brought from the Henry County jail while Charles Bringman and Charles Harris were brought from Jefferson City where they were being housed for their own protection. Feelings in Benton County were still running high. Court dates were set for the December term. The public sentiment was they wanted action and swift justice. Blair and the Defenbaugh brothers were returned to Clinton while Bringman and Harris were taken to Independence until they came to trial.

The October 30 issue of the paper headlined the story: "Three Murder Suspects break jail at Clinton." On Saturday, October 25, about 4 p.m.,

the Defenbaugh brothers and Blair were discovered missing. They were usually housed in a steel cage but had been allowed out into a large room for the purpose of doing some washing and taking a bath. The trio had dug a hole through the wall and had hopped a freight train which they abandoned at Appleton City, according to witnesses.

The trio was soon recaptured. Roy Blair was found in Emporia, Kansas and the Defenbaugh brothers were located in Arkansas. All appeared before Judge Calvird in court Monday, December 8, 1924. Also present was Charles Harris and Charles Ross Bringman. Harris and the Defenbaugh brothers, Harry and Arthur, pled guilty to murder in the first degree and were sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. They were taken to Jefferson City that evening to begin their sentences.

Charles Ross Bringman pled not guilty and requested a change of venue. His request was granted and the case was moved to Henry County in Clinton. According to the accounts from the four other men involved, it was firmly believed that Bringman had fired the fatal shot at Groomer. Bringman was held in Jackson County until his trial on January 20, 1925. While three had pled guilty, a fourth, a youthful Roy Blair, was held in Benton County and had agreed to testify for the prosecution of Bringman. Claude Wilkerson of Sedalia defended Bringman and Henry Lay of Warsaw assisted the newly elected county attorney, F.M. Brady in the prosecution of Bringman.

A change of venue proved to be of no benefit to Charles Ross Bringman, as the jury after hearing all the testimony, deliberated only three hours. They brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree and Bringman was sentenced to life in prison. The trial was the shortest on record in Henry County for a case of such importance. The entire trial occupied only two days, the first by making the jury selection, the second with the offering of evidence, hearing the pleas of the lawyers and awaiting the jury's verdict. Bringman's attorney, Claude Wilkerson informed the public that no appeal would be made and no new trial requested.

Sheriff Garrett Groomer was killed in the line of duty on September 21, 1924. On January 21, 1925, exactly four month later, his killer was brought to justice.

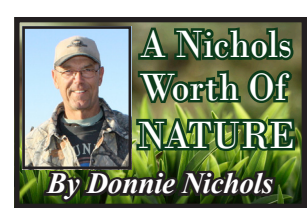
Epilogue: Hundreds and Hundreds attended the Sheriff's funeral held at the Methodist Church. The business houses closed out of respect for him. He had grown up in Davies County and had married

Eva Hoskins. They had a son Alvin but his wife died in 1904. He later married Dossie Walthall of Warsaw and they had three children, Glen, Marie and Margaret.

Perhaps it is time to erect a marker on the courthouse lawn so no one forgets these men's sacrifice.

But if they do, they should also add the name of Sheriff Clay Jeans who died in a gunfight on Main Street in April of 1885.

More on Jeans later.



Of the nearly 9,000 kinds of birds in the world, only about 150 are owls. In total numbers of individuals, they make up a small percentage of our birds. Yet no group has been more entwined in man's history and folklore.

Owls are among the few birds depicted on cave walls by prehistoric man. They were treated with religious respect by the Greeks and Romans, who credited them with great wisdom and knowledge.

Owls were also persecuted because they were thought to be omens of mischance and death. In medieval Europe and owl hooting from a housetop at night meant the person inside was about to die. An owl screeching at a baby's birth foretold that baby's life as a witch, or its death.

Owls have always been associated with witchcraft and Halloween. "Eye of Owl" was one ingredient in witches brew. Even the American Indian connected owls with dying, calling death "crossing the owl's bridge."

Today, we know that in spite of their screaming and demonic laughter in the dark, owls are not evil agents. We also know that even though they look self-assured and stately, owls

are not very intelligent.

As predators, owls serve an important roll in controlling mice and rats. They tend to select the easiest to catch - slower, weaker or diseased individuals - thus forging a stronger and healthier prey population.

The number of prey required to support each owl is so great that there simply cannot be very many owls. For this reason the owl population can quite easily be reduced should their environment deteriorate.

Of the four kinds of owls that reside in Missouri year round (barred owl, Eastern screech owl, great horned owl, and common barn owl) only the great horned owl has a thriving population.

The others have been generally declining in number. This is due in part to the destruction of nesting and feeding areas and the use of insecticides and rat poisons. The pesticides may either eliminate the owls prey or become concentrated, within the owls themselves, until they reach levels that kill the owls or damage their eggs.

Owls, like other birds of prey, have talons for catching prey and hooked beaks for tearing it apart. Owls however are only distantly related to their daytime counterparts. They are much more closely related to other nocturnal birds like whip-poor-wills.

Owls have several adaptations. Their nocturnal character makes it easier for them to hunt mice and other small mammals that are also active at night. Owls' huge eyes gather a great deal of light providing excellent night vision.

Unlike other birds, owls' eyes look forward and each eye sees the same object from two different angles. This produces three-dimensional perception making it easier to pinpoint prey and other objects as they fly through the dark.

Unlike a human, an owl's eyes are fixed in their

sockets. An owl must swivel its head to focus on different objects.

Ear openings are directed forward and are shielded beneath downy feathers within the owl's facial disk. Some owls have ear-like tufts of feathers, but these have nothing to do with hearing. The ear opening on the right is higher than the one on the left which provide owls three-dimensional hearing in addition to three-dimensional vision. Experiments have shown this sense is so keen that barn owls can locate prey in total darkness by hearing alone.

Owls are gifted with silent flight. This results from tiny serrations along the leading edge of the flight feathers that reduce the sound of flowing air. Coupled with this, owls use a surprise attack. Having located their prey while on the wing or from a perch, they fly in quickly, feet first. Killing is rapid and the victim is taken to a perch or nest where it is devoured.

Large prey is torn apart with talons and beak. Small morsels such as mice are swallowed whole. Hours later, indigestible bones, fur and feathers are coughed up in firm, cylindrical, one to two inch pellets. Sometimes dozens of these pellets can be found under a favorite perch or nest.

By identification of the remains in the pellets, the owls food habits can be studied. The pellets beneath one perch contained the parts of 1,987 field mice, 656 house mice, 210 rats, 92 blackbirds and four frogs.

Conservationists recognize the values of owls and other birds of prey and they are protected by strict laws and harsh penalties. Killing an owl can result in large fines and even jail time. It is also illegal to have an owl in captivity - alive or dead.

Owls remind us that wisdom comes from observing in silence.
-Unknown

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If you would like to change your health plan, please call the Missouri Health Net Managed Care enrollment line at 800.348.6627, Monday-Friday, from 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Healthy Blue patients may continue to receive care from any GVMH provider and facility through the end of the calendar year 2024.

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'Cats Shutout Sarcoxie For Chance To Host Lamar In District Championship



A CAREER NIGHT by 'Cats running back Jayce Depriest helped lead Warsaw to a 39-0 win over Sarcoxie on Friday night. Depriest rumbled for 277 yards and 4 touchdowns. The Wildcats will host Lamar this week in the Class 2 District 5 championship game.



By
Adam Howe
Sports
Editor

Just five offensive snaps into the game, Warsaw's Jayce Depriest had 115 rushing yards and the Wildcats held a 14-0 lead before eventually cruising to a 39-0 win over Sarcoxie in one of two Class 2 District 5 semifinal games on Friday night.

The Bears came into the game averaging 29.6 points per game but proved no match for the Warsaw defense who recorded their fourth shutout of the season and held their seventh straight opponent to just 8 points or less.

Following a 68-yard TD run by Depriest on the second play from scrimmage, a Noah Siebert interception on Sarcoxie's second possession, another 47-yard scoring run by Depriest and a 2-point conversion by Josh Harvath, the Wildcats jumped out to a 14-0 lead at the end of the

first. The ensuing drives by both teams were halted after each failed to convert fourth downs, but a booming kick by Bears punter Will Chrisman put the 'Cats backs against the wall facing a long field from inside their own 1 yard line.

As the biggest play in his career night though, Depriest took the handoff, found the second level and then raced 99(+) yards for another Warsaw touchdown. Depriest was out of air, but so was the Sarcoxie squad as they trailed 21-0 after a successful point-after-try by Logan Gemes.

Later in the quarter, the Bears got an interception to set themselves up near midfield, but another big play for the defense; a forced fumble by Drake Murrell, recovered by Kendall Bagley, put the ball back in the hands of the good guys.

With 2:20 left in the half, Harvath rumbled in from the 5-yard line for another touchdown but a failed PAT by Gemes this time left the score at 27-0 at the break.

Just when the large contingent of the loud Wildcats faithful thought things couldn't get any better, Harvath gave them even more to cheer about on the opening kickoff of the second half when he fielded the ball at his own 12 yard line, bounced off tackles and ripped his way to the endzone on an 88-yard kickoff return.

Up 33-0, the Wildcats elected to go for 2 points to get the clock moving, but the attempt was no good and the home team would have to continue to impose their will for just a little while longer.

A couple of nice defensive stands, aided by a couple of penalties stopped drives by both teams and really stole any momentum for either.

But late in the third, with 1:06 left on the clock, Depriest rambled in for another Warsaw touchdown, this time from 38 yards out for his fourth of the night. Another PAT snuck outside the uprights but the Wildcats lead swelled to 39-0.

A sluggish fourth quarter

by both squads, much due to the substitutions in and out of several Wildcats, resulted in a scoreless fourth and the 39-0 final.

Depriest led Warsaw with 277 yards and 4 touchdowns on just 6 (yes, SIX) carries. Harvath finished the night with 53 yards and 1 rushing TD on 9 attempts. He also had the 88-yard kickoff return for another touchdown. Garrett Ferguson tacked on 21 yards on the ground on 7 rushes.

If there was any sputter in the Wildcats offensive performance, it would be through the air where Ferguson went 0 for 6 with 1 interception.

Gemes finished just 2 for 4 on his point-after-tries in an uncharacteristic night for the senior.

Murrell paced the Warsaw defense with 7 tackles. He also had 1 sack of the Sarcoxie quarterback and 1 forced fumble. Harvath and Depriest came in close behind Murrell with 6.5 tackles apiece. Depriest also had a fumble recovery. Luke Henderson and Jase Hubert both finished the night with 4.5 tackles. Shane Poyser and Brecken Brewster recorded 3 each, Ryan Fajen and Dakota Todd both contributed 2.5 while Bagley tallied 2 with 1 quarterback sack and a fumble recovery. Siebert had 1 interception for the Wildcats.

Warsaw's full attention now turns to Lamar when they host the Tigers this Friday night for the Class 2 District 5 championship and the right to advance to the MSHSAA State Quarterfinals.

That game is set for a 7:00 PM kickoff at Randy Morrow Field on the campus of WHS and can also be viewed live on BCE TV via mshsaa.tv with Matt Dove and Drew Burdick as your hosts.

Bluebirds' Season Ends In District Loss

By
Johnie Logue, Sports

Normally, one would think that a Bluebird could devour a hornet. However, on Friday, the Westran Hornets soundly defeated the visiting Cole Camp Bluebirds, 50-8 in a Class 1 District 2 matchup.

The nightmare 1-10 season for Cole Camp ended on a distant field in a far away place.

Westran led 14-0 after one, then 30-0 at the half and 44-0 after three.

Teagan Sharp, on his only carry of the night, raced 25 yards for the Bluebirds' lone touchdown and then scored the 2-point conversion in the fourth quarter to avoid the shut out.

Cole Camp signal caller Grant Rodriguez went 0 for 3 in the passing game and had 21 attempts for 77 rushing yards.

Kolton Phillips ran 4 times for 9 yards, Lucas Todd had 1 rush for 3 yards and Clayton Archambault rushed 5 times for 28 yards.

Westran moved to 8-2. The BCE will recap Cole Camp's season next week.

Lincoln No Match For Blackhawks In Loss



THE FUTURE, Lincoln freshman Braeden Ferguson dodged the big boys of Adrian on Friday night. The Cardinals lost to the Blackhawks in district play, 55-14 and ended their season at 5-6.



By
Johnie Logue
Sports
Reporter

Adrian hosted the Lincoln Cardinals on Friday in a Class 1 District 3 contest and came away with a 55-14 victory.

Adrian completely shut down the Cardinals running game as Lincoln managed only 16 yards on 20 carries. Riley Sanders ran 7 times for just 1 yard, Cam Everhart led Lincoln with 11 yards on 11 carries and Braeden Ferguson had 2 rushes for 4 yards.

Sanders fared better in the Cardinals' passing game going 12 for 28 for 250 yards with 2 TD's, 1 2-point conversion and 2 interceptions.

Sanders' receivers did put up some impressive

numbers as Chase Young hauled in 4 balls for 111 yards with a TD and Dawson Parrott had 7 catches for 113 yards with a TD and 1 2-pointer. Ben Eckhoff and Dustin Wolfe had 1 catch apiece for 17 and 9 yards, respectively.

Lincoln fumbled on their first drive, Adrian's Taylor Johnson later scored and with the kick it was 7-0.

After a 14-8 score, the game was never in doubt as it was 22-8 after one and 36-8 at halftime. It was 55-14 after three with no scoring in the fourth as the clock ticked away on the game, and the Cardinals season.

Adrian is now 9-1 and will host Ash Grove this Friday night while Lincoln's season finishes at 5-6.

A recap of Lincoln's season will be out next week.

Cards, 'Birds Volleyball Rake In Kaysinger Volleyball Honors



COLE CAMP VOLLEYBALL raked in post-season awards last week. They include: Mandy Goosen, 1st team All-District and 1st team All-Conference; Marilyn Hesse, 1st team All-District and 1st team All-Conference; Andrea Dieckman, 2nd team All-District and 2nd team All-Conference; Olivia Pilant Honorable Mention All-Conference; Madilynn Ogle, Honorable Mention All-District.



COLE CAMP'S Abby Massingill was recently named as the Kaysinger Volleyball Co-Coch of Year. She shared the honor with Stover's Candace Bauer.



LINCOLN senior Sydney Spry was named Kaysinger Conference Honorable Mention for the Lady Cardinals 2024 volleyball team.

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Warsaw Mathletes Take Fourth At Warrensburg



WARSAW MATH TEAM, Front Row: Madison Lawrence, Elsie Hughes, Jessie Bilderback, Henry Breshears, Isaac Daughenbaugh, Lhandon Rose and Eden Gilley. Back Row: Maya Jolliff, Michael Schliefert, Brennen Slavens, Logan Gemes, Elizabeth Winters and Jordan Dove.

On Saturday, November 2, the Warsaw Math team traveled to Warrensburg High School for their first competition of the year. The team competed against large schools such as Lee's Summit North, Raytown, Holden, Odessa, Camdenton, and Smith-Cotton. The team ended up in fourth place overall and missing third place by two points.

Elizabeth Winters ended up the third top overall sophomore! The mixed team consisting of senior Logan Gemes, junior Jessie Bilderback, sophomore Elizabeth Winters, and freshman Isaac Daughenbaugh earned a gold medal with their first-place finish.

The senior team obtained sixth place with members Maya Jolliff, Madison Lawrence, and Michael Schliefert.

Bringing home a bronze medal with a third place finish was the junior team consisting of Henry Breshears, Elsie Hughes, and Brennen Slavens.

The sophomore team consisting of Jordan Dove, Eden Gilley, and Lhandon Rose came in strong with a silver medal ending up in second place.

The following are

the individual awards:
 Algebra Simplify: Isaac Daughenbaugh (3rd);
 Algebra 10: Elizabeth Winters (1st), Eden Gilley (8th), and Lhandon Rose (10th);
 Algebra 11: Brennen Slavens (6th), Jessie Bilderback (9th);
 Algebra 12: Logan Gemes (2nd);
 Graphing 10: Jordan Dove (10th), Lhandon Rose (7th), and Eden Gilley (9th);
 Graphing 11: Elsie Hughes (4th);
 Manual Computations: Logan Gemes (5th), Maya Jolliff (6th), and Madison Lawrence (9th);
 Functions: Elizabeth Winters (4th) and Michael Schliefert (8th);
 Geometry 9: Isaac Daughenbaugh (7th);
 Geometry 10: Jordan Dove (6th) and Elizabeth Winters (8th);
 Geometry 11: Brennen Slavens (5th), Elsie Hughes (7th), and Jessie Bilderback (8th);
 Geometry 12: Madison Lawrence (7th), Micheal Schliefert (8th), and Eden Gilley (9th);
 Trigonometry: Henry Breshears (4th) and Logan Gemes (8th);
 Number and Sets: Logan Gemes (5th);
 Algebra Equations: Isaac Daughenbaugh (1st).

Probability: Jordan Dove (5th), Michael Schliefert (6th), Maya Jolliff (9th), and Madison Lawrence (10th);

Word Problems 9: Isaac Daughenbaugh (10th);
 Word Problems 10: Elizabeth Winters (3rd) and Eden Gilley (8th);
 Word Problems 11: Elsie Hughes (7th);
 Word Problems 12: Maya Jolliff (5th) and Michael Schliefert (7th);
 Advanced Topics: Logan Gemes (3rd), Jessie Bilderback (7th) and Lhandon Rose (8th);
 Functions: Elizabeth Winters (4th) and Michael Schliefert (8th).

Physical Science: Isaac Daughenbaugh (5th);
 Biology: Jordan Dove (2nd), Elizabeth Winters

(4th), and Eden Gilley (7th);
 Chemistry: Elsie Hughes (7th) and Henry Breshears (8th);
 Physics: Madison Lawrence (6th), Michael Schliefert (8th), and Maya Jolliff (9th).

"The Warsaw Math Team would like to thank their sponsors for the 2024-2025 season: Advantage 1 Electric, Equity Bank, Hawthorn Bank, Edward Jones (Rickie Caswell), Tracey Spry & Associates, r/c Styles Salon, American Family Insurance (Jeanette Limback & Whitney Day), and McDonald's," said math

team coach Amy Spunaugle. "It was a fun, quick day. This Saturday our Warsaw Wildcats had a lot going on to represent WHS. It is awesome to have so many options for our students. WHS had the math competition, a state cheer competition, the Wizard of Oz play, and district cross country. Even with not having a complete team, the team succeeded! It helps in the overall score to have all slots full. I am super proud of those who could attend!" "We had quite a few new competitors at Warrensburg.

Some of our newer competitors are Isaac Daughenbaugh, Lhandon Rose, Brennen Slavens, Maya Jolliff, and Madison Lawrence. They showed up and did well! Also, I am super excited to see Elizabeth Winters being a top sophomore competitor. The 1st place finish of our Mixed Team of Logan Gemes, Jessie Bilderback, Elizabeth Winters and Isaac Daughenbaugh showed their strength!" said Spunaugle.

STUDENTS of the MONTH



WARSAW NORTH, Kindergarten: Case Kreisel, Caydence Larson, Alan Hillyer; 1st Grade: Axel Richardson, Finley Miller, Johnny Eierman; 2nd Grade: Amelia Scott, Mathias Ritli, Annalyn Sanders, Bohanon Mitchell; 3rd Grade: Nate Seitz, Ulyana West, Ivy Jane Kahler; 4th Grade: Charlie Ode, Josie Parker, Bentlee Cockriel; 5th Grade: Olivia Daughenbaugh, Justin Gilmore, Remington Vannattan, Wyatt Smith.



WARSAW SOUTH, Kindergarten: Jorynn Schibi, Scarlet Sloan; 1st Grade: Rosie Breitenstein, IvyLynn Foster; 2nd Grade: Gabriella Sloan, Shafer Brown; 3rd Grade: Reggie Simons, Jaxton Simons; 4th Grade: Pamela Foster, Jayden Baker; 5th Grade: Grace Long, Baron Pennington III.



WARSAW JBMS, 6th Grade: Diamonya Kerns; 7th Grade: Grayson Vaughn; 8th Grade: Brittney Sandstrom.



WARSAW HIGH SCHOOL, Freshman: Brecken Brewster; Sophomore: Maya Daughenbaugh; Junior: Aleah Minks; Senior: Jaxson Deckard.

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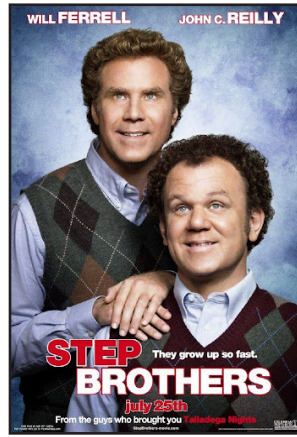
MEET The People Of BENTON COUNTY



NAME: Dennis Hawley
BIRTHPLACE: Sedalia, Missouri
YEARS IN BENTON COUNTY: My whole life; 28 years
FAMILY: Daughter, Kyndall; Son, Cade; Dad & Mom, Paul & Heather; Brother, Christopher; Sister, Drew Dawson
THE BEST THING ABOUT LIVING IN BENTON COUNTY IS: Truman Lake. It's my favorite place to be.
WHAT I WANTED TO BE WHEN I GREW UP: Missouri State Highway Patrol
FIRST JOB: Newman's Country Mart
OCCUPATION: Construction Project Superintendent
FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY: Fishing with my Grandma & Grandpa
THE BEST TIME OF MY LIFE WAS WHEN: My children were born.

MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: Sleep walking as a kid.
WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN YOUR FRIENDS: Loyalty, honesty & dependability
YOUR GREATEST FEAR IS: Something happening to my family.
I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO: Get an IV. I've never had to get one.
I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO: Do a cartwheel.
IF I WON THE LOTTERY, I WOULD: Take care of my family and friends, then invest the rest.
MY DREAM TRIP WOULD BE TO: Elk hunt in Colorado.
HOBBIES: Hunting, fishing, riding motorcycles, coaching and taking my kids on new adventures
FAVORITE BAND OR MUSICIAN: Zach Bryan
FAVORITE MOVIE: Any Will Ferrell movie
FAVORITE DRINK: Sugar Free Red Bull
FAVORITE SNACK: Beef

jerky
FAVORITE CANDY: Milky Way
FUTURE GOAL: Buy land and build a house
WHICH PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE MOST: My dad; he's the best father and friend. I strive to be like him daily.
ADVICE YOU WOULD GIVE YOUR YOUNGER SELF: Don't be afraid to fail. Embrace all mistakes and use them to better your success.
WORDS TO LIVE BY: "Don't find fault, find a remedy: anyone can complain." -Henry Ford



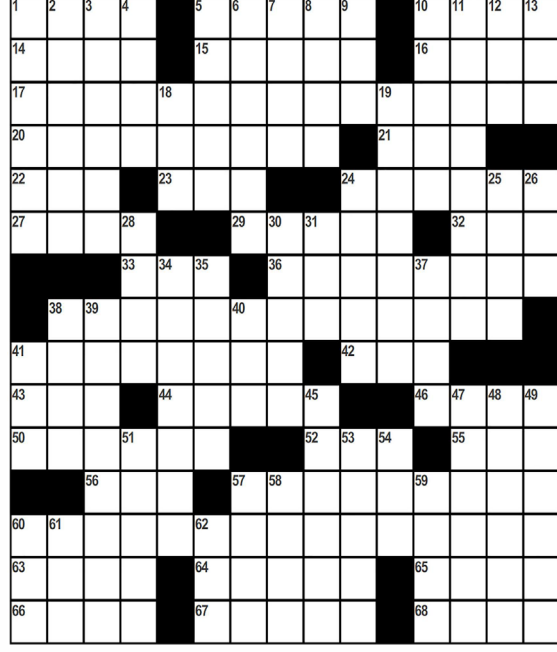
ACROSS

- 1) Advertising award
- 5) States frankly
- 10) Cookbook command
- 14) Rear end
- 15) Plains dwelling of old
- 16) Prefix with "postale"
- 17) Become a broke bloke
- 20) Kind of park
- 21) It buzzes around flowers
- 22) Heavy drinker
- 23) Chicago-to-Orlando dir.
- 24) Small restaurant
- 27) Couple no more
- 29) "Bolero" composer
- 32) Used to own
- 33) Chip you can't eat
- 36) Eastern or Mountain
- 38) One job for a plumber
- 41) How to get news
- 42) Capitol Hill pol
- 43) Food scrap
- 44) Beauty's unlikely love
- 46) Course taken after trig, often
- 50) It features a convenient sink
- 52) Call, as a game, briefly
- 55) Comic strip cry
- 56) First word of a threat
- 57) Weed out
- 60) Perform a certain DIY auto chore
- 63) Glasgow miss
- 64) Egg-shaped
- 65) Dispatched
- 66) Little ones
- 67) Ballyhooed
- 68) Industrious insects

DOWN

- 1) Pants fold
- 2) Awkward goof
- 3) Attribute to a cause
- 4) Makes a choice
- 5) Molecule components
- 6) Surface layer
- 7) Instruction from a dentist
- 8) Toward the setting sun
- 9) Emulate a seamstress
- 10) Corporate department
- 11) Event seeking donations
- 12) Anger
- 13) What untreated wood will do, over time
- 18) "Aye, aye!"
- 19) Central Texas city
- 24) Church altar platforms
- 25) "You ___?" (butler's question)
- 26) Keats offering
- 28) Fraudulent operation
- 30) It's page after page of places
- 31) Compete
- 34) Spotted, as a horse
- 35) Beneath
- 37) It's often a coating for steel
- 38) Desperate or calamitous
- 39) In most need of cleaning and repair
- 40) Org. of many spies
- 41) Make a promise
- 45) Sad in France?
- 47) Come to
- 48) Hidden, as fingerprints
- 49) Upon which medals are pinned
- 51) God-America link
- 53) Firmly fix, as in cement
- 54) Douglas ___ tree
- 57) "Green" emotion
- 58) "... one giant ___ for mankind"
- 59) Org. with high-flying missions
- 60) Common deli order
- 61) Asian language
- 62) "Aah!" accompaniment

NOT OCCUPIED



By Timothy E. Parker

Fristoe NEWS

By Pat Arnett
Contributing Reporter

The Fristoe area had some much needed rain this week and it made everything look so pretty, clean and green!
 The Fristoe News sends sympathy to the family of Irene Garrison Rank as she passed away this past week! Irene was the daughter of long-time Fristoe residents, Willie and Mary Garrison. Irene was also sister of Fristoe resident W.Y. Garrison. Irene leaves behind two children, daughter Effie and son Harold, "Buddy". They will be holding a celebration of life for family this coming summer!
 Remember Patty Jackman

Lindsey, Kathy First, Mary Scarbrough, Lewis Retherford, Bud Hatch, Gladys Harris and Carlee Apperson in prayer requests list this week!
 As mentioned last week, Dean Arnett celebrates his birthday this week on November 13.
 This column received word this week that the fundraiser held by the Bethel Campground Cemetery Board to put a new roof on the Bethel Church building was a successful undertaking and believe they will be able to replace the roof. For this, everyone is thankful.
 Most of the students in the Fristoe area who were involved in sports have finished and moved on to basketball; those but football. Football players are still involved with play as Warsaw football is still involved in state playoffs! Go Wildcats!
 Pentecostal Lighthouse Church acknowledged the attendees that were Veterans of

some branch of the Armed Services. Special music was sang and each received a gift just for them.
 The Fristoe Lighthouse Church is still studying Women of God in the Old Testament, with today's lesson being the story of Hannah. For those not knowing, that is Samson's mother. A really good study and Br. Smith's message was from 2nd Samuel. For anyone not having a home church to attend, The Fristoe Pentecostal Lighthouse will always welcome you!
 Thought for the week: Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echoes are truly endless!
 We hope everyone reading the Fristoe News is blessed through the week with good health and much happiness!



Lodge #2783

By Betty Mewszel
Contributing Reporter
 Our lodge is non-smoking. Stop by and enjoy our activities.
 The fundraiser for Sarah Stebbins was a great success. "Elks Care, Elks Share" showed brightly Saturday afternoon. A huge thanks to all of the workers, people who donated items for the auction, friends and co-workers of Sarah who came out to help. Sarah will be missed by many.
 "Dining at the Lodge":
 November 14, Chef's Choice, Noon-2:30 PM
 November 15, Roast Beef Dinner Night, 5:00 PM-7:00 PM, \$14, Dinner includes roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad and roll
 November 21, Chef's Choice, Noon-2:30 PM

November 22, Burgers, Brats and Hot Dogs, 6:00 PM-7:00 PM, Burgers \$7, Brats \$7, Hot Dogs \$5
 November 28, Thanksgiving Dinner, 2:00 PM, Bring 2 sides to share. Sign-up sheet at lodge
 Members enjoy playing Shuffleboard on Tuesdays at 1:00 PM and Darts at 6:00 PM on Wednesdays in a non-smoking building. Stop by the lodge to play shuffleboard or darts. Newcomers are always welcome! On Thursdays, The Lodge Boys play and the kitchen will be serving food.
 Stop by the lodge and checkout the fundraiser for the Veterans. Buy a Christmas Tree Ornament for \$5 and help us decorate our Elks Christmas tree.
 Benton County Elks Lodge #2783 Crawl will be held on January 25, 2025. The crawl will leave our parking lot at 9:00 AM in a 56-passenger deluxe coach driven by a Village Travel driver. We will first go to the Springfield lodge, then the Bolivar lodge and the final stop will be the lodge at Stockton. We will return to our lodge by 9:00 PM. This crawl is for Elk's members, their spouses or significant others. The expected cost will be \$40 per person. The crawl will be a great time with fellow Elks and a chance to meet members of other lodges.

Mark your calendar for this event; sign-up sheet is at the lodge. John Way requested to have all monies collected by December 31, 2024.
GOLFERS SAVE THE DATE OF May 17, 2025!
 The Veterans committee is in the process of planning a fundraiser for next year. The Elks will be hosting a 4-person scramble to be held at Shawnee Bend Golf Course in Warsaw. Volunteers for preparation and activities during the scramble are still welcome and needed. Please contact Pattie at (660) 221-4230 to volunteer or for information.
 Volunteers are needed for building maintenance, grounds maintenance, kitchen help, assisting with events, helping to keep the bathrooms neat and clean. Please call the lodge at (660) 438-9498 to volunteer.
 If you haven't signed up for our new app, you are missing out on all the current information on events, meals, special events, along with resource info: myelks.org.
 Holidays are approaching. Need a venue for a party? Contact our lodge at (660) 438-9498 for information regarding renting our non-smoking meeting room and large covered patio that works well for private parties.

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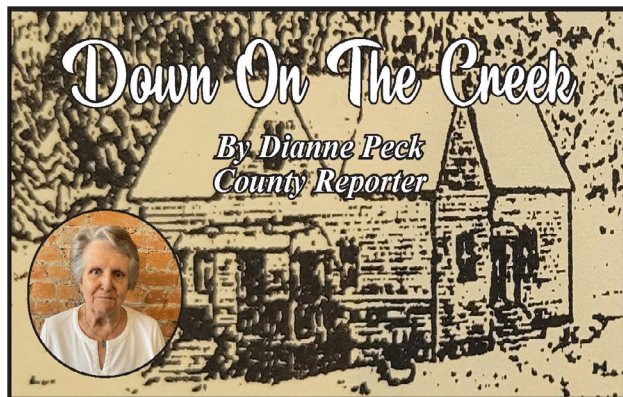
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According to weather folklore if spiders spin larger than usual webs and enter the house in great numbers, a snowy winter is supposed to be on tap. I'm a strong believer that Mother Nature has a way of preparing for an upcoming season. I'm not saying the signs are written in stone but when I observe the invasion of spiders into my house recently, I wonder.

Favorite habitat for the eight-legged creatures out-of-doors has been reported to be oak and hickory woods, rocks, logs and loose bark. Also rock bluffs and flat stones. All of which I have at my back door. Listed as favorite spots in the house are attics, boxes of papers, dresser drawers, porches, garages, utility rooms, clothes that have hung undisturbed, sinks and bathtubs. The latter area, being where I have been encountering various forms of the Arachnids in recent weeks.

I'm not afraid of spiders or even repulsed as some are by the leggy creatures; but I do feel somewhat vulnerable when in the tub, water streaming down, one scurries from behind the shower curtain. I'm not exactly dressed for battle or armed with anything to protect myself. So far they have all been common house spiders but the first questioning thought is always "brown recluse." The recluse is common in Missouri and its bite can be dangerous to humans. A fatal bite is rare but the venom does destroy tissue around the bite and plastic surgery is often required.

For centuries, in Europe, spiders were blamed for everything from food and water poisoning to plagues. Spider bites were believed to be lethal, yet spider silk and even spiders themselves were often used in medical

treatments. I can personally attest to the effectiveness of spider silk stopping the flow of blood. For some unknown reason Grandma Laura once related to me that G-Grandma Mary had always said a thick spider web wrapped around a deep wound would not only stop the bleeding but would form a bandage that assisted in swift healing.

One October evening when my children were small I was preparing a piece of sirloin steak for supper. It was cut of meat that required tenderizing and I was pounding it with a large butcher knife. My three year-old daughter, was standing on a kitchen chair surveying the process. Needing to rinse my hands at the sink, I turned momentarily and that was all the time required for my little girl to grab, for some unknown reason, the sharp knife blade and then simultaneously tumble onto the floor. The impact cut a deep gash in the area where her thumb connected to her hand.

I snatched her from the floor, wondering what I could do to stop the blood flow. All the while aware I had a four year old son in the yard and an eighteen month old infant in the playpen. Their father was not home from work yet, I had no car, no telephone and lived at the end of a mile long farm lane. From somewhere in the recesses of my memory I recalled the spider web "bandage" story from G-Grandma Mary. Earlier in the day I had noted a large thick web in the corner of the side porch and now desperation moved me to swipe it down and wrap it tightly around the deep incision on the tiny hand. Strangely enough the blood flow ceased, I left the silky web on under a gauze bandage and what should have been an ugly scar is totally undetectable today. That experience taught me

the value of seeing truth and beauty in humble things and to know that often man is aided by seemingly simple incidents.

The lives of the spiders, if we would take the time to watch them, hold a multitude of stories. Some can live for a year and a half without food; others carry their young on their backs like opossums. Some have two sets of eyes, one for the daytime, the other for the night. Spiders were our first spinners and weavers, the very first maker of nets and seines. But they have also been represented in literature as evil symbols enmeshing and destroying victims. Spiders represent the total embodiment of malicious cunning and trickery. Despite their bad press, it is a fact that we would be "up to our butts in flies" if it were not for the predatory spider devouring 99% of them.

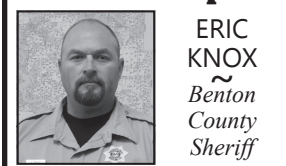
Frequently spiders do attack each other and occasionally the female will put a stop to a male's courtship by simply devouring him. And sometimes she will mate and then make him the main entrée for dinner. Even if he survives sex he is not likely long for this world as most spiders live only one year.

Arachnophobia is the fear of spiders and my youngest daughter suffered a large dose. Why a spider brought on panic attacks in her, I have no clue. I had hoped that Charlotte's Web, a wonderful children's book, would give her a different perspective on what she described as "eight legged devils". The novel tells the story of a pig named Wilbur and his friendship with a barn spider named Charlotte. When Wilbur is in danger of being slaughtered by the farmer, Charlotte writes messages in her webs praising Wilbur. Charlotte is assisted by Templeton, a gluttonous barn rat, in making Wilbur famous and saving his life. Wilbur goes to the County fair and wins a prize. It is a charming story featuring the spider's skill in weaving but it still failed to cure her phobia.

That mysterious art of spinning was shown to me from horseback one early morning. It was a grassy field and the combination of heavy dew and the angle of sunlight highlighted thousands of delicate webs attached to the grasses. Their ability to spin silk is the characteristic that sets them apart and drives researchers to uncover their secrets of how they create artistry in silk.



BENTON COUNTY Sheriff's Report



ERIC KNOX
Benton County Sheriff



Sheriff's Report
11/04/24 to 11/10/24

David Chad Ramsey of Moran, KS was arrested on 11-4-24 on a Benton County warrant for Failure to Appear/Possession of Controlled Substance, Unlawful Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Driving While Revoked/Suspended 2nd or 3rd Offense and Fail to Equip Vehicle with 2 Approved Headlamps. Bond is set at \$25,000.00 cash or surety. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Facility.

Tina Marie Shockley-Hendrix of Edwards, MO was arrested on 11-5-24 on a Benton County warrant for Possession of Controlled Substance. Bond is set at \$50,000.00 surety only. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Facility.

Katherine Louise Roark of Lincoln, MO was arrested on 11-5-24 on Benton County warrant for Domestic Assault-1st Degree and Armed Criminal Action. Bond is set at \$500,000.00 surety only. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Facility.

Gary Morris Shafton of Warsaw, MO was sentenced on 11-5-24 to 7 days in the Benton County Detention Facility. Subject was released by court order with court date. Tabith Nicole Wright of Warsaw, MO was arrested on 11-7-24 on a Benton County warrant for Failure to Drive on Right Half of Roadway and Driving While Intoxicated. Bond is set at \$1,000.00 cash or surety. Subject posted bond and was released with a court date.

Bryan L Coffey of Warsaw, MO was arrested on 11-7-24 on a 24 hour investigative hold. Subject was released without charges per the prosecutor.

Jessiewayne Dalton Andrews of Warsaw, MO was arrested on 11-7-24 on a Benton County warrant for Failure to Appear/Speeding. Bond is set at \$300.00 cash only. Subject posted bond and was released with a court date.

Justin Wade Harding of Versailles, Mo was arrested on 11-8-24 on a Probation Violation warrant. Subject is being held in the Benton SHERIFF Page 17

Men And Their Toys: Peets Finds Love With 1952 Austin Sheerline



By
Dianne Peck
County Reporter

We've all heard the old adage "Men and their toys," and I recently became acquainted with a guy that definitely owns a very special toy. His name is Patrick Peets and he only just made Lincoln home.

Patrick Peets is currently stationed at Whiteman Air Base and owns an automobile he purchased in England a few years ago. The car is a 1952 Austin Sheerline and it came off the assembly line in England the week King George VI died and his daughter Elizabeth came to the throne. So the car is now known as Elizabeth.

Peets was stationed in England from 2018 through 2022 and he purchased Elizabeth in 2020. He said, "I bought the car from an Automotive Historian that restores vintage British cars for museums and he was who named her. Originally Elizabeth was supposed to go to a museum before I acquired her."

When questioned if the paint was original he replied, "I guess close to original as it is the original color." It had come off the line with the black & white paint job it has now but then the Royal Air Force acquired it for a staff car

and they painted the vehicle gray.

When Patrick came back to the States, the Air Force helped him get the car here too, like they did his household belongings. Before Pat left England he had his picture taken with Elizabeth at the Royal Air Force Base in Lincolnshire, England where it once served as a staff car. His girlfriend jokingly says Elizabeth is the other woman in their lives and when he talks about Elizabeth, I believe her.

Owning and maintaining an automobile like Elizabeth isn't simple or easy. Peets says there is no one he has found in the United States that can work on the car and it is currently the only one like it stateside that is still functioning. Car parts are not sold here either but there is a worldwide registry and Elizabeth is on that registry.

Patrick Peets was born in Portland, Oregon but raised in Fernonia, Oregon, a small community similar in size to Lincoln. He has served seventeen years in the military, three of them at Whiteman. He has lived in Lincoln for about six months and loves it. He shared, "I love the friendly small town feel that gives you a sense of family."

He especially loves the fact he has a nice garage for Elizabeth.

Former Vigilante Group Ran County Seat

By
Dianne Peck
County Reporter

It is recorded in Benton County's history that one hundred years ago, in 1924, a group of people down at the County Seat decided it was their duty to tell others how to conduct their business and they formed the Warsaw Vigilante Committee.

The Warsaw Times reported on this and revealed the committee had held a special session for the purpose of investigating several reports that had come to them on acts that were said to be detrimental to the best interests of the town.

Committee members made

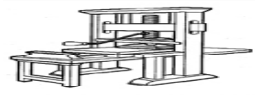
several calls on unhappy citizens that night, advising them to make a change in their general department so obvious that it could easily be observed by any committee member. If they didn't, they were warned, other measures, not so mild, would be used to bring about general improvement. These committee members were so happy in their work, they made their calls in a blinding snow storm.

The group also decided it was their duty to see that every able bodied man in Warsaw worked or got out of town. They called on a gentleman who made his home with Jake Hammond, a blind woodcutter, and who led Mr. Hammond to and from work, while Mr. Hammond did the sawing. The committee told the man he had a choice of sawing or leaving town... He left!

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Bobcats Finish Season In Highlandville



By *Dianne Peck*
County Reporter

The Benton County Bobcat mountain bike team finished their season off in Highlandville, MO at Two Rivers Mountain Bike Park where they competed in the state finals race. The Bobcats ended their season with a first place win in Div. 2. This first place win was the result of coming in one of the top positions in every race this season. The bobcat team was up against approximately 20 other teams from across Missouri and western Illinois.

One of the individual riders on the Bobcat team who earned top awards this year is Warsaw senior, Keira Mostaffa. Keira placed 1st in every single one of her races this season, earning her the State Champion title for Girls 11-12 A. Tommy Kaufmann, WHS sophomore also earned top state honors, placing first in the Boys 10A races. In the Boys 9A race, Clay McMillin placed 3rd in the state finals. Both of these boys finished in one of the top positions in nearly every race this season. These athletes proved how their hard work and strong dedication to the sport of mountain biking has paid off.

Middle school racers, Caden Casteel and Jett Fluty, helped bring in team points this year racing for the boys 8A class. These two boys also made the podium on several of their races. Another up and coming racer this season was Warsaw 7th grader, Joey Deckard, who finished in 1st place in 3 out of 4 of his last races.

All the students on this year's team have done very well. Many placed in the top 5 and came home with medals during the season. The other team members this season were Gabe Noland (Warsaw)

and Bradyn Rehmer (Cole Camp), both racing in the boys 10A class. Warsaw middle school racer, Silas Braton, is a strong race contender in the 8th grade boys B along with Johnny Webb racing for the boys 7C class. The addition of a new 6th grade female racer, Skyler Braton, who made the podium during the season as well, helped to add to the total team points.

The coaching staff is all new this year and have proven that Benton County has some amazing bike riders in it. John Fluty and Frank Rehmer headed this year's coaching staff, along with assistant coach/trail coordinator, Rick Kiser and team director, Jennifer Rehmer. Several other parents got their coaching certification and helped to make this year's season the success that it was.

Along with regular weekly practices, these kids and coaches help maintain the trails around Warsaw. They clean the trails, cut tree limbs and brush along the trails, and take great pride in the area trail system.

For more information on this team or this amazing sport, you can check them out on their social media pages @Benton County Composite Bike Team.

Cole Camp Community Betterment Meets At Handel Haus

By *Dianne Peck*
County Reporter

Cole Camp's Community Betterment held their November meeting in the Handel Haus with a noon luncheon. President Marge Lumpe called the meeting to order. Marge presented minutes from the previous meeting as Susan Kyle was unable to attend.

Roxy Viebrock reported

on the Butterfly Plantings by saying presently they are doing well and hopefully they will survive the winter.

Marge says the Registered Agent with the state needs to be updated but the group is currently waiting on the new certificate. Under the report of the status of the grant for playground equipment at Butterfield Park it was noted, still waiting on the government.

Marge stated she had been attempting to talk to the electrician about the lighting on the Community information Board next to the Jaycee Gardens. So far he has not returned her calls. Finding a way to beneficially utilize the Kiosk in Butterfield Park was discussed. The suggestion was made to have a map of the 1904 plat layout around the park when it was originally the town square in old Clabbertown, prior to the arrival of the railroad, and the migration of the community away from that area. Also, possibly a story about the stone sidewalks still in existence in that area and their locations.

A brief discussion was held about a walking tour map of the old part of town and it was shared the walking tour maps of new town are all gone and needs to be reprinted but a cheaper source needs to be located.

With no further business the meeting adjourned. Next meeting is Tuesday, December 3 at noon in Handel Haus.

Cole Camp German Club Celebrates Sister City, Elmsdorf

By *Dianne Peck*
County Reporter

Marilyn Heimsoth has brought it to the attention of the Cole Camp German Club members that Cole Camp's sister city, Elmsdorf, Germany is celebrating its 1,000th birthday in 2024. The club is embarrassed as up to now they had not congratulated them on the amazing high point. The celebration includes two other communities in lower Saxony in close proximity, Hatze and Ehestorf.

Horst Wildhagen in Elmsdorf was contacted and he mentioned numerous activities planned for the year in honor of the amazing milestone. The year-long event began with the planting of a tulip bed in the shape of 1,000. Cole Camp is sending its congratulations

on the achievement.



Elmsdorf is a rural town and is exactly as you might imagine it, pristine clear streams, fragrant air and untouched greenery blanketing the ground. The locals know they have a good thing going and it's probably why they have so many festivals to celebrate! Any occasion brings on an impromptu celebration. There's more to Elmsdorf that emerald-green woods. If you think its all country sides and fat sausages, you'd be mistaken. It's about the wonderful people who live there and have been to Cole Camp to visit and Cole Camp residents have visited them. Its hands across the sea and ties to the home land.

Edmonson Baptist Church Makes Plans For "Kids Only" Shopping Day



By *Dianne Peck*
County Reporter

The Edmonson Baptist Church held its final give away for 2024 on Saturday, November 9. They had lots of nice household items and some participants did some early Christmas shopping.

The Church is planning another give away for December 7 but this time it's just for the kids, no adults shopping. Edmonson Baptist has planned a very fun and special day for everyone's children and

grandchildren. The Church is hosting a "Kid's Only" shopping day, where Santa's Elves will be on hand to help the kids shop for their family members. You and your kids are invited to have breakfast with Santa.

This is a special event for the kids of the Edmonson, Lakeview Heights and Eagle Bay neighborhoods. Check back for additional information on the Lakeview Heights Facebook or the Edmonson Baptist website. Just mark December 7 so your kids don't miss out on such a special day.

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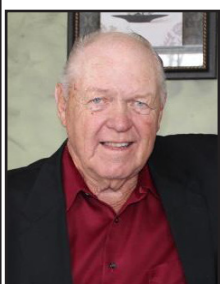
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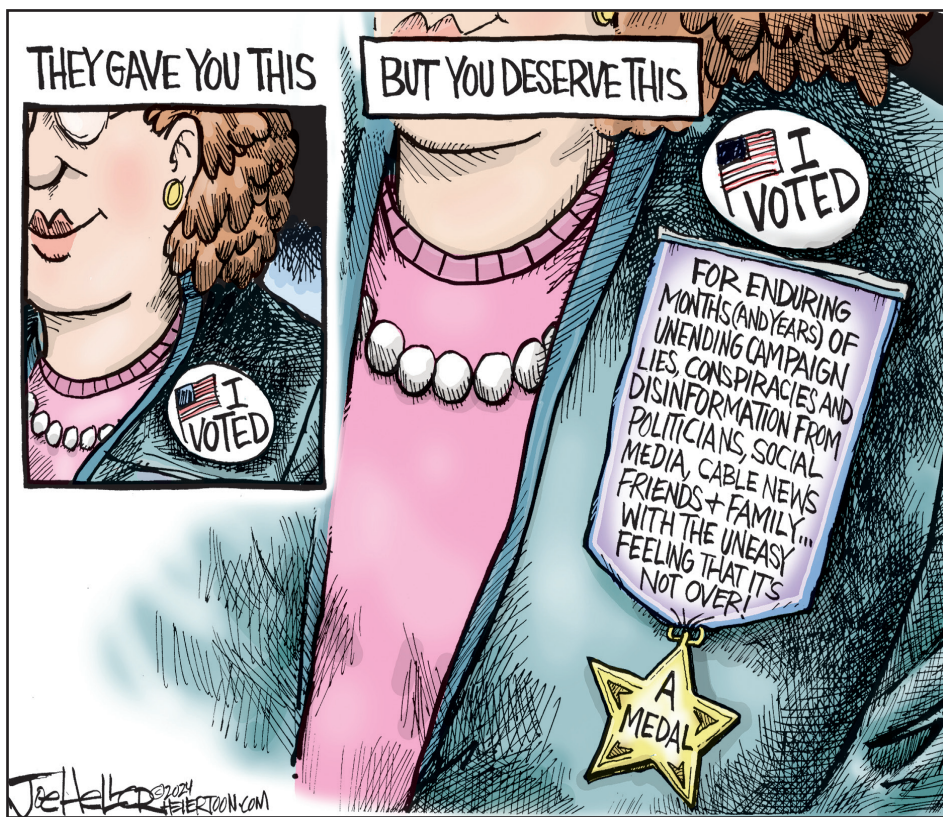
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We all hope to enjoy long, healthy lives, retaining the ability to think clearly and make our own decisions. But life doesn't always work out that way — which is why you need to prepare for a potential incapacity that could affect your independence and possibly create financial problems for your family.

So, in thinking about incapacity planning, you may want to consider the following arrangements:

- **Health care power of attorney** – When you establish a health care power of attorney, you name someone, such as a spouse or adult child, to make medical decisions on your behalf, should you become incapable of making them on your own due to disability or illness. These decisions include choosing doctors, treatments and care facilities.

- **Financial power of attorney** – With a financial power of attorney, you designate someone to assume a variety of duties for you in case you become incapacitated. These tasks include investing, selling property, paying bills and debts, collecting Social Security benefits and adding or changing insurance policies.

When establishing a health care or financial power of attorney, you may need to decide whether it's "durable" or "springing." A durable power of attorney typically takes effect immediately after you sign it, have it notarized and witnessed. So, the person you've chosen to have power of attorney — sometimes called an "agent" — can act on your behalf whenever you choose. On the other hand, you could select a power of attorney that "springs" into effect only when you become incapacitated — hence, the "springing" designation.

One issue affecting a springing power of attorney involves the speed with which it can be enacted. Generally, it won't go

into effect until a licensed physician declares in writing that the person granting the power of attorney is indeed incapacitated. This could cause a problem if your chosen agent needs to act quickly on your behalf. It's because of this potential delay that a durable power of attorney is often favored over a springing power of attorney. However, everyone's circumstances are different, so if you have a choice between a durable or springing power of attorney, you may want to consult with an estate-planning professional for guidance.

Apart from the health care and financial powers of attorney, you may also want to consider one other incapacity-related legal document — a living will. When you establish a living will, you describe the steps you would or wouldn't want taken to keep you alive, along with other medical decisions, including pain management and organ donation. Obviously, the decision to create a living will is highly personal, involving your feelings about self-sufficiency and the circumstances that define the quality of life you wish to have. But the mere fact of having a living will can relieve your loved ones of having to make potentially agonizing decisions.

Planning for an incapacity may not be the most pleasant task — but it's an important one. Of course, you may never become incapacitated at all, but by making the proper arrangements, you can make things easier for yourself and your family — just in case.

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WORD ON THE STREET

What is your favorite fall scent?



Warm apple pie.
-Erica Kee



Caramel apple!
-Cathy Chance



Pumpkin caramel swirl.
-Jennifer Flores



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

Election night was a barn burner and President Trump is the "Comeback kid." President Biden graciously invited The Donald for a visit on a Wednesday. Not so gracious are officials who already have their knives out. New York Attorney General Leticia James and Governor Hochul said, "They're prepared to fight back." UNBELIEVABLE! The defenders of democracy prepared to fight and rage against the outcome of the

democratic process. Who is the real threat to democracy here? We're just 67 days until Inauguration Day and I wonder what other shenanigans are in the works?

Speaking of time, 2024 will soon head into the dustbin of history. What will 2025 bring? Probably all kinds of strange things. A lady in Colorado says the world will end on January 2. She's driving across the country in her mini-van to warn people to "Get their affairs in order." If she's right and that's all the time we have left, worrying about our affairs isn't at the top of my agenda. A big Kansas City strip steak and a pint of Baskin-Robbins is more pressing. Strange to are the birds that fell out of the sky in Chicago. Thousands of them for no apparent reason. Those bird carcasses

reminded me of my great Aunt Casey's backyard. In the spring and summer it always looked like a casting call for a remake of "The Birds." She had countless bird feeders that attracted all sorts of creatures, including squirrels. I always likened this to an avian buffet with squirrels tossed in for her cat.

Read an article this morning that schools in France are banning cell phones in the classroom. Hey, that's not a bad idea, is it? It will be interesting to see what impact this has on bullying among school age children there. I do wish we had cell phones back in the stone ages. The calculator app would have come in handy during algebra class. What will the French students do for a diversion now? Maybe they'll have to look out the window or at their books.

Monday was Veteran's Day and the song "Mademoiselle from Armentiers" came to mind about World War I. A long time ago that war was called the "The War To End All Wars." Very few soldiers survived that served in the hell of trenches, rats and poison gas. God rest their souls.

Listen Old Buddy, greet the day with open arms and make the best of it and I plan to do the same.

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You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Benton, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is a Petition for Determination of Paternity, Child Custody and Visitation, and Order of Child Support. The names of all parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Petitioners is Cale B. Haddock, 245 W. Washington St., P.O. Box 24, Warsaw, Missouri 65355, and his phone number is (660) 223-5152.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within forty-five (45) days after the 24th day of October, 2024, judgment by default will be rendered.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to the law in the Benton County Enterprise, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Benton, State of Missouri. A true copy from the record. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 15th day of October, 2024.

/s/ Shanda Schultz
Circuit Clerk

Date(s) of Publication: 10/24/2024, 10/31/2024, 11/7/2024, 11/14/2024



IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BENTON COUNTY, MISSOURI

CIRCUIT COURT

CASE NO. 24BE-DR00079

IN RE THE MATTER OF: R E B E C C A CRISP, PETITIONER,

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

On this 7th day of October, 2024, the Circuit Court of Benton County, Missouri, entered judgment in the above-captioned cause, changing the name of Rebecca Jean Crisp to REBECCA JEAN ELLIOTT.

/s/ SHANDA SCHULTZ
Circuit Clerk

Dates of Publication: OCTOBER 31, 2024, NOVEMBER 7, 2024, NOVEMBER 14, 2024

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Tiffany Danielle Hill, dated October 4, 2023, and recorded on October 4, 2023, Document No. 202304078, in Book No. 2023, at Page 4078 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Benton County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on December 2, 2024, at 10:00 AM, at the North Front Door of the Benton County Courthouse, Warsaw, Missouri, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash:

THE LOT 6, BLOCK 37, EXCEPT THE NORTHEASTERLY 50 FEET THEREOF, DESCRIBED IN BOOK 275, PAGE 319 IN THE ORIGINAL TOWN, NOW CITY OF WARSAW, IN BENTON COUNTY, MISSOURI ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF, commonly known as 130 W Osage St, Warsaw, MO, 65355

subject to all prior easements, restrictions, reservations, covenants and encumbrances now of record, if any, to satisfy the debt and costs.

SouthLaw, P.C.
Successor Trustee

First Publication: November 7, 2024. For more information, visit www.southlaw.com

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 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 (Casefile No. 248485-1043610).

Date(s) of Publication: November 7, 14, 21, 28, 2024

PUBLIC NOTICE

C & J Storage located at 1221 Dogwood Warsaw, MO 65355 will auction the following units on storagetreasures.com or otherwise dispose of on 11/25/2024 at 9:00am, in accordance with Missouri State Lien Law.

Dustin Smith Unit 366
Jazmine Holbert- Unit 927

Date(s) of Publication: November 14, 2024

TRUSTEE'S SALE

SALE DATE: December 6, 2024

In Re: Garry Roth

For default in the payment of debt and performance of obligation described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Garry Roth, a single person, and recorded on November 27, 2018, in Book 653 at Page 3013 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Benton County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of the debt, who has elected to declare the entire debt due and payable, will on Friday, December 6, 2024, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (12:00 p.m.) at the Northwest Door of the Benton County Courthouse, at 316 Van Buren Street, in Warsaw, Benton County, Missouri, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash the realty described in said Deed of Trust, to wit: Lots 11 and 12, Block 50, of Second Addition to Paradise Point Beach Unit No. 3, a Subdivision in Benton County, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, commonly known as 23480 Salley Dr., Warsaw, MO 65355-7014.

Subject to easements, restrictions, reservations, and covenants, if any, to satisfy said debt and cost.

JAMES T. LORENZETTI
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
(913-428-8035)

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Date(s) of Publication: November 14, November 21, November 28, December 5, 2024

TRUSTEE'S SALE

SALE DATE: December 6, 2024

In Re: Garry Roth

For default in the payment of debt and performance of obligation described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Garry Roth, a single person, and recorded on October 17, 2006, in Book 558 at Page 1521 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Benton County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of the debt, who has elected to declare the entire debt due and payable, will on Friday, December 6, 2024, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (12:00 p.m.) at the Northwest Door of the Benton County Courthouse, at 316 Van Buren Street, in Warsaw, Benton County, Missouri, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash the realty described in said Deed of Trust, to wit: Lots 11 and 12, Block 50, of Second Addition to Paradise Point Beach Unit No. 3, a Subdivision in Benton County, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, commonly known as 23480 Salley Dr., Warsaw, MO 65355-7014.

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Notice of Trustee's Sale

2024-10847-MO

For default in the payment of debt secured by the Deed of Trust executed by Stacey L Moore, a single woman and Francis W Richardet, a single man, dated 8/13/2020, recorded on 8/14/2020, in Instrument Number 202003467 and/or Deed Book 2020, Page 3467, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Benton County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on 12/12/2024, between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, starting

at 10:00 AM at the Benton County Courthouse - Northwest Door - 316 Van Buren Street, Warsaw, MO 65355, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (certified funds only) the below described real estate to satisfy said debt and costs. Certified funds must be delivered to the auctioneer at the conclusion of the auction. Purchasers take property as is, without warranty.

Tract F-3: Beginning At The Northeast Corner Of Lot 8, Block 2, Of Postel's Addition To The City Of Cole Camp, Missouri; Thence In A Northeasterly Direction Along State Street A Distance Of 40 Feet For The Point Of Beginning; Thence Northeasterly Along State Street A Distance Of 75 Feet; Thence Southerly, Parallel With The Easterly Side Of Said Lot 8, Block

2, Of Postel's Addition, To Jefferson Street; Thence Southwesterly Along The North Side Of Said Jefferson Street To Within 40 Feet Of The Southeasterly Corner Of Said Lot 8, Block 2, Of Postel's Addition; Thence In A Straight Line To The Place Of Beginning And Being Part Of The Northwest Quarter Of The Northwest Quarter Of Section 36, Township 43 North, Range 21 West Of The 5th P. M. In Benton County, Missouri. More commonly known as: 400 E Main St Cole Camp, MO 65325

Nestor Solutions of Missouri, LLC
Successor Trustee
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Date(s) of Publication: November 14, 21, 28; December 5, 2024

WARSAW R-IX SCHOOL DISTRICT STATEMENT OF REVENUES COLLECTED, EXPENDITURES PAID AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES ARISING FROM MODIFIED CASH TRANSACTIONS - ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2024					
	Governmental Fund Types				Total Governmental Funds
	General (Incidentals) Fund	Special Revenue (Teachers') Fund	Debt Service Fund	Capital Projects Fund	
REVENUES COLLECTED:					
Local	\$ 6,514,693	\$ 1,967,350	\$ 1,879,356	\$ 129,441	\$ 10,490,840
County	278,789	38,313	62,993	-	380,095
State	1,484,378	3,830,665	-	426,831	5,741,874
Federal	1,937,465	1,728,700	-	539,090	4,205,255
Received from other districts	15,103	-	-	-	15,103
Other	-	-	-	24,198	24,198
Total Revenues Collected	10,230,428	7,565,028	1,942,349	1,119,560	20,857,365
EXPENDITURES PAID:					
Regular instruction	876,707	4,521,409	-	-	5,398,116
Special instruction	872,099	1,472,035	-	-	2,344,134
Vocational instruction	58,015	363,917	-	7,044	428,976
Student activities	502,028	279,294	-	45,857	827,179
Tuition paid to other districts	25,235	157,292	-	-	182,527
Student support services	516,860	488,505	-	-	1,005,365
Instructional support services	75,757	93,100	-	-	168,857
Board of Education services	196,806	-	-	-	196,806
Executive administration	420,019	493,174	-	20,077	933,270
Building level administration	221,633	499,205	-	-	720,838
Business/central services	177,799	-	-	11,874	189,673
Operation of plant	1,460,322	-	-	75,609	1,535,931
Pupil transportation	1,035,639	11,594	-	246,300	1,293,533
Food services	776,591	-	-	20,012	796,603
Adult education and community services	124,130	151,000	-	-	275,130
Facilities acquisition and construction	-	-	-	1,189,864	1,189,864
Principal retirement	-	-	1,080,000	-	1,080,000
Interest and fees	-	-	223,250	55,530	278,780
Total Expenditures Paid	7,339,640	8,530,525	1,303,250	1,672,167	18,845,582
EXCESS/(DEFICIT) OF REVENUES COLLECTED OVER EXPENDITURES PAID	2,890,788	(965,497)	639,099	(552,607)	2,011,783
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES/(USES):					
Sale of bonds	-	-	-	3,000,000	3,000,000
Transfers	(1,633,345)	965,497	-	667,848	-
Total Other Financing Sources/(Uses)	(1,633,345)	965,497	-	3,667,848	3,000,000
EXCESS/(DEFICIT) OF REVENUES COLLECTED AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES PAID AND OTHER FINANCING USES	1,257,443	-	639,099	3,115,241	\$ 5,011,783
FUND BALANCES, BEGINNING OF YEAR	5,278,388	-	2,902,482	955,580	
FUND BALANCES, END OF YEAR	\$ 6,535,831	\$ -	\$ 3,541,581	\$ 4,070,821	

We have audited the accompanying modified cash basis financial statements of the governmental activities and each major fund of the Warsaw R-IX School District, Warsaw, Missouri (the "District"), as of and for the year ended June 30, 2024, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the District's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective modified cash basis financial position of the governmental activities and each major fund of the District, as of June 30, 2024, and the respective changes in modified cash basis financial position and the respective budgetary comparisons for the General and Special Revenue Funds for the year then ended in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting described in Note 1.

October 31, 2024
Gerding, Korte & Chitwood, P.C.
Boonville, Missouri

Complete copies of the audit report are available for inspection at the Superintendent's office.

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members. Outstanding Clover Kid was presented to Michael Popp of the Lake Creek Lamplighters 4-H Club. Outstanding Junior 4-Her was presented to Alaina Camirand of the Lake Creek Lamplighters and Outstanding Senior 4-Her was presented to Amelia Roberts of the All Rounders 4-H Club. Outstanding Volunteer was presented to Jennifer Honea of the Homesteaders 4-H Club.
Missouri gives the Gold Seal as the highest rank for a 4-H Club followed by the Silver and then the Bronze Seal. This past year all three Benton County Clubs met the standards for the Gold Seal for 2023-2024: The All Rounders, Lake Creek Lamplighters and Turkey Creek Homesteaders successfully met the requirements for a Gold Seal.
All three clubs also

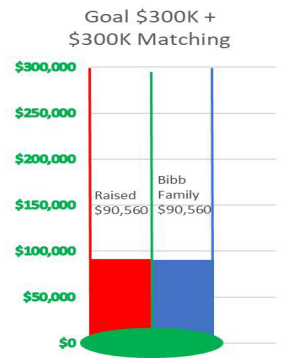
met the Youth Service to Communities Recognition Award: All Rounders, Lake Creek Lamplighters and Turkey Creek Homesteaders all received the highest award, the Purple Seal.
The National 4-H Window Displays were judged by three individuals and were placed as follows; Turkey Creek Homesteaders, first place; All Rounders, second place; Lake Creek Lamplighters, third place.
Awards were presented to Kolton Phillips for State livestock judging contest; Amelia Roberts for State 4-H Congress; Alyssa Boyd and Alexis Wynn for 4-H Teen Conference; Gus Harper and Charlotte Harper for Move Across Missouri. Gus Harper was the Overall County individual winner. Henry Adler, Connor Roberts, Marshall Harms, Jesse Hash, Grant Kuffman, and Jarrett Phillips all were presented awards for participating in 4-H Camp at Heit's Point.

Benton County Achievement Day participants included: Henry Adler, Gus Harper, Amelia Roberts and Charlotte Harper, all in the specialty demonstration "Cooking with Honey". Gus received third place at the Missouri State Fair contest. Charlotte received first place in the junior division and Amelia received first place in the senior division.
Alaina Camirand gave a general demonstration on "Daily Haircare for Beef Heifers" and a speech on "Why Farming is Important".
Ryleigh Ives and Kadence Mason received awards for participating in Show Me Wares at the Missouri State Fair.
Awards were presented to Clover Kids who completed their year as a 4-Her: Hunter Camirand, Emma Chamberlin, Braeden Krueger, Michael Popp, Quincy Spinar, Kyler Tinney and Macoy Tinney. Awards were presented for

4-Hers who completed their projects.
Lake Creek Lamplighters receiving awards included: Serena Bahrenburg, cake decorating and welding; Emilee Barker, rabbits; Alaina Camirand, arts and crafts, beef, cake decorating and livestock judging; Easton Chamberlin, beef and woodworking; Emma Chamberlin, Clovers Kids, arts and crafts and poultry; R. J. Hampton-Schultz, country cured bacon, woodworking, welding; Rhett Harms, arts and crafts, breads, foods, beef, country cured bacon; Charlotte harper, arts and crafts, country cured bacon, photography; Gus harper, arts and crafts, bicycle, country cured bacon.
Elizabeth Heimsoth, floriculture and rabbits; Kayden Howard, arts and crafts and country cured bacon; Mabry Ives, arts and crafts; Ryleigh Ives, cake decorating; Kaelyn Keith, country cured ham.
Wyatt Keith, country cured ham; Presley Keuper, beef; Kadence Mason, poultry; Kendall McLemore, country cured bacon, welding, woodworking; Jarrett Phillips, beef, country cured bacon, livestock judging, horseback riding, photography, welding, woodworking; Kolton Phillips, beef, country cured bacon, livestock judging, photography, horseback riding; Michael Popp, clover kids, arts and crafts and poultry; Abegayle Roark, arts and crafts, country cured bacon, rabbits, woodworking; Elizabeth Saltgaver, horse-riding; Lucas Schultz, country cured bacon, welding, woodworking; Weston Smith, poultry, rabbits; Quincy Spinar, clover kids, pee wee bucket calf; Jace Tinney, beef; Leighton Tinney, beef; Kelsey Viebrock, beef; Khloe Viebrock, beef; Ethan Ward, woodworking and quilting; and Shylin Ward, woodworking and quilting.
Those 4-H members

from All Rounders who completed their projects included: Henry Adler, breads, goats, photography, poultry, boiling water canning and arts and crafts; Alyssa Boyd, breads; Jesse Hash, goats; Amelia Roberts, arts and crafts, breads, goats, photography, rabbits, boiling water canning, crochet; Connor Roberts, breads, goats, rabbits, photography, arts and crafts, and boiling water canning; Alexis Wynn, foods and boiling water canning.
Turkey Creek Homesteaders who completed projects included: Asher Fields, gardening, poultry, rabbits, and woodworking; Titus Fields, Floriculture, gardening, rabbits and science; Veronika Fields, floriculture, gardening, poultry and rabbits; Karina Honea, arts and crafts, goats, floriculture, foods, photography, poultry, rabbits; Clara Valentine, arts and crafts and poultry; LilyAnn Valentine, arts and crafts and foods.
Volunteers were recognized for their work with the various clubs: Amanda Adler, Stan Adler, Mercedes Balke, Thomas Barker, Amber Campbell, Kari Chamberlin, William Chamberlin, Beth Crouch, Candice Fields, Brian Harms, Jenny Harms, Joni Harper, Travis harper, Kristie Jonson, Randy Keith, Sarah Keith, Kristen Krueger, Stephanie Ledbetter, Stephanie Louiselle, Brian McLemore, Sara McLemore, Jermy Phillips, Ashlyn Richardson, Gary Roberts, Jill Strozewski, Christina Ward and Sarah Wynn.
Club leaders recognized included: Anita Campbell, All Rounders 4-H Club; Jennifer Honea and Joe Valentine, Homesteaders

4-H Club and Sandra Roark, Angie Camirand, Katie Phillips and Angela Viebrock, Lake Creek Lamplighters 4-H Club.
The 2024-2025 Benton County 4-H Council officers were sworn in at the awards banquet. Those officers include: Connor Roberts, president; Kady Mason, vice president; Alyssa Boyd, secretary, Jennifer Honea, treasurer, Amelia Roberts, reporter, Henry Adler, photographer, Charlotte Harper, parliamentarian.
PLAYGROUND
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City Administrator and Planner. "This grant will help to pay for part of the \$105,000 safety surface."
The total Playground Expansion project will cost \$600,000. In memory of his parents, Rick Bibb has pledged to match our community fundraising efforts up to \$300,000 for the play equipment.
When the community raises the other \$300,000, it will fund the year-round, modern, flushing restrooms, sitting benches and shade structures.
This grant brings the community FUNdraising effort to \$90,560. To raise the remaining, \$209,440, please participate in upcoming FUNdraising events (such as the Autographed Patrick Mahomes Jersey Raffle on display right now at the City Offices, 207 W. Main) or go to www.WelcomeToWarsaw.com and click on Drake Harbor Steamboat Playground Expansion to make a donation.



Sam CRAWFORD AUCTION SERVICE

Due to the passing of my husband, Gordon Barbee, will sell the following located 2 miles West of Clinton, MO on Hwy. 18 to NW 40 Rd., then East 3/10 mile. Watch for auction signs.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD, 2024 - 9:30 A.M.

MACHINERY - TOOLS - COLLECTIBLES - Misc.

TRAILERS - MACHINERY SELLING AT 12:30

18' Bumper Hitch Utility Trailer w/Full Rear Ramp & Side Ramp
Older 16' Bumper Hitch Utility Trailer
Older 5' Pull Type Brush Cutter
3 Pt. 5' Blade
Older John Deere 3 Pt. Cultivator
Older Gravity Box Wagon

TOOLS

Craftsman 2 Tier Rolling Toolbox
Waterloo Rolling Toolbox
3-4 Metal Bolt Cabinets
3-4 File Cabinets
Lg. Metal Storage Cabinet
Bolt/Nail Gondola
2 - 3/4 Socket Sets
Lot Wrenches, Sockets
48" Pipe Wrench, Other Pipe & Crescent Wrenches
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Pry Bars, Long Handle Tools
Lot Asst. Elect. Power Tools, Air Tools, Some Cordless
4 Chainsaws (2 Stihl)
2 Pipe Cutters
Diamond Aluminum Pick-Up Toolbox
Craftsman Cut-Off Saw

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Craftsman Table Saw
Cutting Torch, Complete
Lincoln Electric Welder
30 Gal. Upright 6.5 HP Air Compressor
Small Compressor
3 Air Tanks
Bench Grinder, Buffer
Welding Table & Vise
3-4 Other Vises
Log Tongs, Sev. Log Chains
3-4 Boomers, Come-A-Long
Sev. Spools Rope & Cord, Asst. Sizes, New
Lot Ext. Cords, Lot Nylon Straps
Pair Alum. 6' Ramps
3-4 Rolls New Electric Wire
Lot Spray Paint, Oil
Sev. Quarts Rotella Oil
Handyman Jack
Bottle Jacks
Bolt Cutters
4 Pipe Saw Horses
5-6 BBQ Bottles
8-10 Fiberglass Ext. Ladders Up to 24'
Alum. Ext. Ladders
14' Alum. Flatbottom Boat
Older LX188 JD Lawn Tractor
Gas Trimmers
Older Suzuki 4 Wheeler

2 - 12V Sprayers
Pair Forklift Forks
Some Scrap Iron
8-10 Pcs. HD Sch. 40 Conduit, 8'
2 - 10 Speed Bikes
New & Used Lumber
8-10 Rolls New Barb Wire
Approx. 75 New Steel Posts
4" Grain Auger 12'
3 Tongue Jacks
3 New Steel Barrels
Chev. Wheels/Hubcaps
5-6 Fireproof Gas Cans
Elect. Motors
50-60 Fire Bricks
Pair Jack Stands
5-6 Galv. Tubs/Buckets
Shop Refrigerator
Ant. Gas Station Porcelain Lights
5 Gal. Milk Can
Ant. Cast Iron Transformer
Metal Implement Seat
Ant. Beer Bottle Collection
Ant. Lumber Feed Scales
2 Ant. Brass Fire Extinguishers
Quaker State Metal Sign, Other Signs
Bolts, Nails & Misc.
Lg. Wooden Snowman, 4' Tall?
Lots, Lots, Misc.

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Due to the passing of Barb Davis, will sell the following 2 miles South of Hermitage, MO on Hwy. 254 to Co. Rd. 285(Catholic Church), then East 1/2 mile. Watch for auction signs.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH, 2024 - 10AM

GUNS - TRACTORS - MACHINERY - MINI TRUCK - TOOLS - HOUSEHOLD

GUNS - SELL 10 AM

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Remington 1100 12 Ga.
Remington 700 270
Winchester 74 22
Ruger 10/22 22
Ruger 9 mm Pistol
Lot 270 Ammo, Other Ammo

TRACTOR - MACHINERY

MINI TRUCK

SELL 12 NOON

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3 Pt. HD Carry-All
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Space Heater
Log Chains, Straps
Stainless Shop Vac
Rods & Reel
Pair Car Ramps
4-5 Wooden Saw Horses
8-10 2x8 Pine Boards
Bolts, Nuts, Lot Misc.

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Glider Rocker & Ottoman
Couch, New
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Ant. Round Oak Dining
6 Dining Chairs on Rollers
China Cabinet
Curved Oak Curio Cabinet

6-8 End Tables, Other Small Tables
3 Queen Beds
Oak Chest of Drawers
TV Cabinet
2 Striking Wall Clocks
Coo Coo Clock
LG Flatscreen TV
VCR Player
Lamps, Pictures, Wall Decor
Reproduction Pie Safe
Lg. Metal Wardrobe
Lot VCR Movies & Cabinet
Antique Marble Top Wash Stand
Antique Cedar Chest
Antique Lamp Tble
Lg. Antique Chest of Drawers, Over 100 Yrs. Old, Nice
Antique Wood Office Desk, Scrolled Edge
Antique Rocker
2 Antique Kerosene Heaters
Treadle Frame Table
Copper Boiler, Iron Kettle
2 Brass Buckets
Collection of Budweiser Steins
Collection of Blue Jars
Jadite Measuring Cup
2 Dazey Churns (1 Bullet Top)
Set of Silverware w/Box
2 Gal. Crock, Crock Churn
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Asst. John Deere Collectibles

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Lg. Set Desert Rose Dishes
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Other Antique Dishes
Some Cast Iron
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Other Misc.

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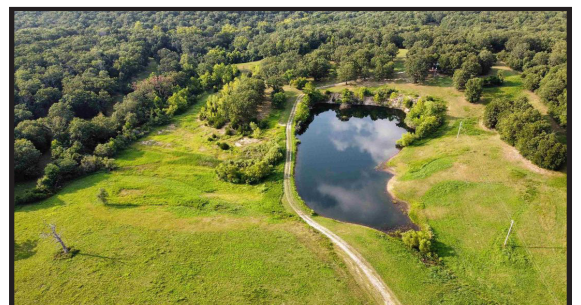
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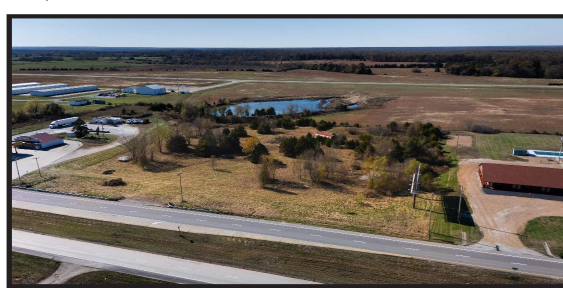
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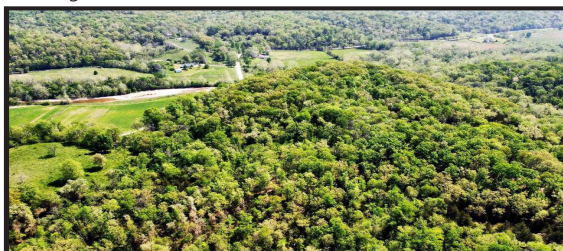
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MLS# 98966 - Owner entertaining all offers. Come check out this investors dream. This 2 bed 1 bath fixer upper has beautiful 180-degree view of lake of the Ozarks. This property is on a gently sloping lot. There is room to build onto the home with the oversized lot. Don't miss out on this fabulous opportunity. Call Holly for your showing today. Asking \$55,000.




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MLS# 98416 - Take a look at this nice 3 bedroom / 3 bath home located inside the city limits of Warsaw. \$149,000

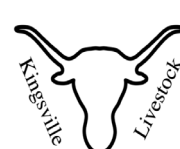
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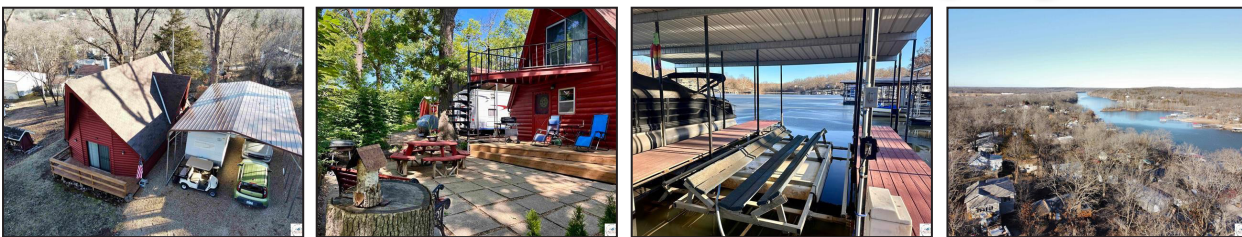
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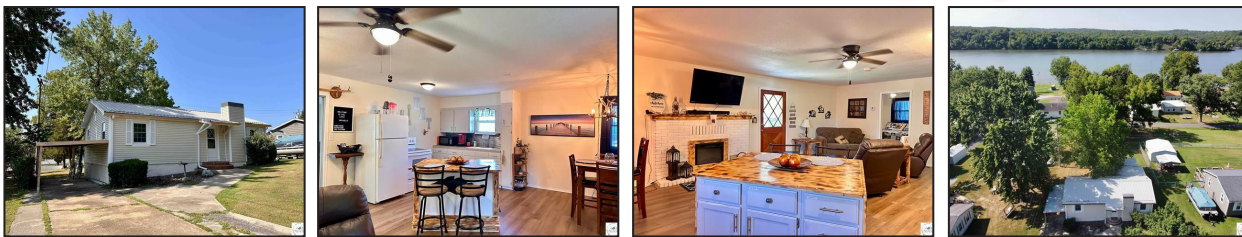
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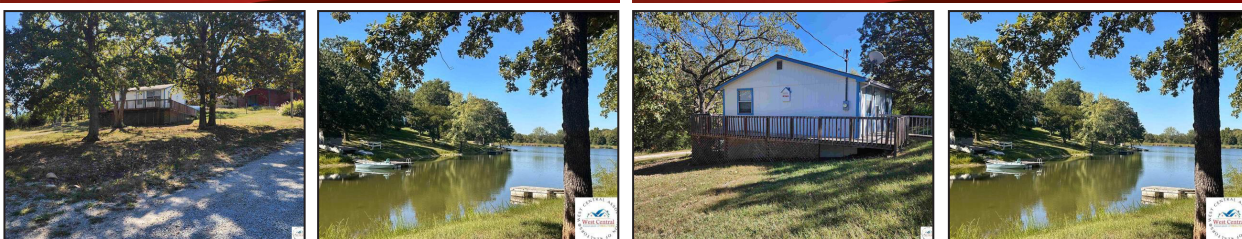
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Betty L. Howard



Betty L. Howard, age 79, of Warsaw, Missouri passed away Wednesday, November 6, 2024 in Lee's Summit, Missouri. She was born on December 12, 1945 in Cross Timbers, Missouri the daughter of Claude Vester Owsley and Chloris (Phegley) Owsley.

On May 9, 1964 she was united in marriage to George W. Howard in Keytesville, Missouri. They made their home in Lee's Summit, Missouri where Betty was employed for Western Electric as an assembly worker. Following their retirement, Betty and George moved permanently to Cross Timbers, Missouri. Later they moved from their farm to Warsaw.

Betty worked as a beautician both in Kansas City and in her home in Cross Timbers and Warsaw.

She is preceded in death by her husband, George Howard, a sister, Yvonne Elliott and another sister, Beverly Sue Owsley that passed at the age of two years old.

Betty is survived by her son, Brad Howard (Joy), of Lee's Summit, Missouri, two grandchildren; Joshua Howard (Allie) of West Des Moines, Iowa, and Brooke McCormick (Ryan), of Independence, Missouri, three great grandchildren; Joelle Howard, Rory McCormick and Blair McCormick, a brother, JC Owsley (Kay), of Cross Timbers, Missouri, other relatives and friends.

Visitation will be held Wednesday, November 13,

2024 from 10:00 until 11:00 A.M. at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, Missouri.

Larry Leeland Lines



Larry Leeland Lines, age 84, of Warsaw, Missouri passed away Sunday, November 3, 2024, at his home. He was the son of Leeland Albert Lines and Viola Mary Swan of Nevada, Missouri.

Lee is survived by four sons; Ricky (Grace) of Ottawa, Kansas, Randy (Diane) of Lincoln, Missouri, Rodney of San Antonio, Texas, David of Springfield, Missouri, Lee's longtime partner, Dorothy (Dottie) Johnson of Ottawa, Illinois and her children; Shelly Rivera (James) of Ottawa, Illinois, Christopher Johnson of Ottawa, Illinois, Amy Hullem (David) of Arkansas. Several grandchildren and great grandchildren and one brother, William Albert Vincent of Nevada, Missouri.

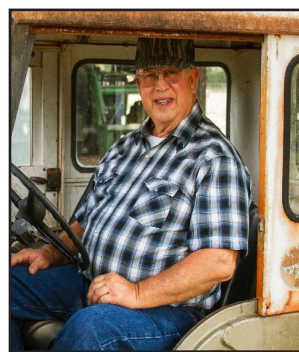
Lee was preceded in death by his parents and a daughter, Berdine Lines, Fort Scott, Kansas.

Lee and Dottie were well known around town as "the painters". Lee started painting with his Dad at a young age. He was a painter almost all his life in Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. He and Dot worked for several years for the Corps. Of Engineers. His business was called Triple L Painting. He also was the manager of Braden Park Village since 1997 and still was at his passing. He was a Schnauzer lover and had several different

ones over the years. He is also survived by his two Schnauzers, Jett and Smoke.

Graveside Services will be held at 10:00 A.M. Friday, November 8, 2024 at the Shawnee Cemetery in Warsaw.

Gary Lynn Luttrull



The deer are wandering more easily this fall, as avid hunter Gary Luttrull peacefully passed away on September 28, 2024.

A devoted husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, friend, and colleague, Gary Luttrull started his life on October 19, 1952 in Sparta, Missouri and made the most of his almost 72 years on earth, always in his own way. Education mattered tremendously to Gary. He worked nights at Fasco to put himself through college at Southwest Missouri State - the first in his family to graduate. He worked as a District Conservationist for NRCS in both Henry and Benton Counties for 37 years where he regaled his coworkers with amusing anecdotes and colloquialisms. His love and appreciation of nature extended to all areas of his life, and some of his most treasured moments were spent with family and friends during hunting season. He celebrated victories and teased friends' shortcomings in equal measure, with a twinkle in his eye and that infectious laughter reminding you he loved you. Even if you missed the shot. His fondest moments - other than hunting - were

spent with his family, including his beloved wife and life partner of 48 years, Bonnie (Bilyeu); their two children, Danyl (Aaron) and Michael (Elaine); and their four grandchildren, Izzy, Carter, Ivy, and Owen. He taught all four grandkids to drive the John Deere Gator, awarding Gator driving licenses to them when they mastered the task. He wandered his favorite home property on Bull Creek on cool days where the cows followed him like a pack of puppies and where Gary could name the call of every bird in the region. He tended to his garden faithfully, experimenting with predictable and unexpected vegetables, always cultivating more than enough to share. He fished below the dam in Warsaw where he lived for 40 years, always listening for the horn to sound. Gary knew that meant they were releasing water and the fish would be jumping. Gary loved his time in Warsaw. After he retired, Gary exercised his craftsmanship and creativity by making gun stock lamps and jerky to share with those he loved.

A celebration of Gary's life was held on Saturday, October 5 at 3:00 p.m. at his home property in Walnut Shade where he loved gathering with friends. Gary was preceded in death by his parents, Irene and Deano, and infant brother, Wesley. Gary is survived by his loving wife Bonnie, children Danyl (Aaron) and Michael (Elaine), grandchildren, Izzy (17), Carter (15), Ivy (14), and Owen (9), sisters Peggy (Tim), Susan (Monty), Tracy (Jeff), and brothers-in-law Ron (Debbie) Bilyeu, Kenny (Donna) Bilyeu, and Ben (Cindy) Bilyeu.

There is probably a circle of friends sharing hunting stories in heaven right now, with Gary contributing plenty of his own and finding food that is fit to eat. Rest well, friend. Thanks for making the world a better place.

Rodney Walter Meyer



Rodney Walter Meyer, 86, of Warsaw, Missouri, passed away on November 6, 2024 at Research Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri with family by his side. A private memorial service for family will be held at Campbell-Lewis Funeral Home in Concordia, Missouri. Burial will be at St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery in Concordia, Missouri.

Mr. Meyer was born on January 22, 1938, in Emma, Missouri, the son of Walter and Florence (Deke) Meyer. He married Marlene Mieser of Concordia, Missouri on August 18, 1962. He attended elementary school at Holy Cross Lutheran Elementary school in Emma, Missouri and was confirmed in the Lutheran faith at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Emma, Missouri in 1951. He graduated from Sweet Springs High School in 1955. He attended Central Missouri State University graduating with a Bachelor's degree in 1960, Master's degree in 1965, and an Education Specialist degree in School Administration in 1975.

He taught and coached basketball at Lincoln R-2 High School from 1960 to 1964 and at Smithton High School from 1964 to 1966. He served as the Principal at Warsaw High School from 1966 to 1993. After retiring from Education, he was elected to the Benton County Commission where he served as the Presiding Commissioner from 1995 to 2006. As Presiding

Commissioner, he led the efforts to establish 911 for Benton County, Missouri. He later worked part-time for the Children Therapy Center of Sedalia as a driver.

He enjoyed spending time with his family. During his lifetime he enjoyed many hobbies including fast-pitch and slow-pitch softball, golfing, camping, fishing, and hunting. He was known for his infectious smile and laugh, and he never knew a stranger. His kindness, and funny sense of humor will be missed by all who knew him.

He was a member of Faith Lutheran Church of Warsaw. He served as the President of both the Warsaw Lions Club and the Warsaw Chamber of Commerce. He was an active leader involved in many civic affairs and events in the Warsaw community.

Mr. Meyer is survived by his wife Marlene of Warsaw, 2 sons, Darin (Arlene) Meyer of Bakersfield, California and Andrew Meyer of Warsaw, a daughter Julie (Steve) Bruer of Lee's Summit, Missouri, five grandchildren, Michael (Allie) Bruer of Peculiar, Missouri, Marissa (William "BJ") Longston of Olathe, Kansas, Monica (Jaslon) Willis of Blue Springs, Missouri, Luke Meyer of Bakersfield, California, Christian Salazar of Houston, Texas, 2 great grandchildren Murray Bruer and Easton Bruer, two sisters Melba Merrick of Lee's Summit, Missouri and Karen Joseph of North Kansas City, Missouri, brother-in-law Harland (Phyllis) Mieser of Concordia, Missouri, and sister-in-law Lavona (Richard) Larimore of Concordia, Missouri. He is preceded in death by his son Todd Meyer and 2 sisters, Patricia Johnson formerly of Kenosha, Wisconsin and Marlene Roscher formerly of Oak Grove, Missouri.

Contributions are suggested to be given to American Heart Association and to the Lutheran Hour.

Roland Pearman

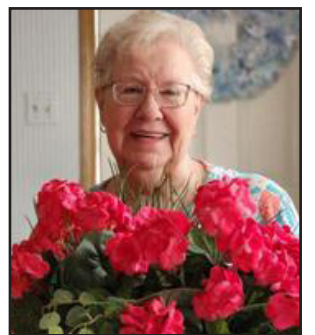


William Roland Pearman, age 64, of Warsaw, passed away Monday, November 4, 2024 at the Warsaw Health & Rehabilitation Center. He was born on April 2, 1960 in Kansas City, Missouri the son of William Donald Pearman and Derinda (Hamlett).

Roland grew up in Stillwell, Kansas and graduated from Blue Valley High School in 1978. He loved to travel and was an accomplished musician, singer and songwriter. He owned and operated Roland's Auto on Main Street in Warsaw for twenty-five years.

Roland is survived by his mother, Derinda Aswegan, of Warsaw, two children; Dusty Demoussett (Jeremy), of Clinton, Missouri and Samantha Pearman, of Warsaw, three grandchildren; Mercedes Baer, of Clinton, Aspen Baer, of Clinton and Nathan Baer, of Raymore, Missouri, three great grandchildren; Braxton Bauer, Salem Burton and Jackson Griffith, three sisters; Vicki Brewster (Dan), of Stillwell, Kansas, Judy Long (Bob), of St. Joseph, Missouri and Carol Belt (Kenny), of Welda, Kansas, a brother, Jerry Aswegan (Tonja), of Sunrise Beach, Missouri, numerous nieces and nephews other relatives and friends.

Karen Sue Powell



Karen Sue Powell, 81, of Columbia, Missouri, passed away on November 8, 2024, in Odessa, Missouri, after an honorable battle with pancreatic cancer.

She was born in Kansas City, Missouri, to Leonard and Charlen Howe on June 28, 1943, one day after her twin sister Sharon was born in Warsaw, Missouri.

Karen graduated from Warsaw High School in 1961. In 1962, she studied for a year at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Missouri, before starting her family. In her professional life she profited from her love of sewing by opening her own custom drapery shop in Marshall, Missouri. She later worked as an administrative assistant for Marshall Public Schools. After moving to Columbia, Karen became a valued member of the University of Missouri community where she worked for 25 years in various departments as a conference coordinator and later as an administrative assistant.

She retired in 2010 at age 66 from the Bids and Contracts Office of the University Hospital which then allowed her to spend more time with her family, friends, and hobbies. Karen enjoyed sewing; playing piano; traveling with close friends and family; studying genealogy, locating lost ancestors, honoring and decorating cemeteries; and reading novels.

Karen cherished her grandchildren and was always their most ardent supporter. She loved living close to her grandchildren Myles, Lexi, and Chloe. Karen would drive to Odessa for every play, concert, award ceremony, graduation, and event that her granddaughters Rachel and Heather had. Getting to spend time with her great-grandson and celebrating four generations together brought her immense joy.

Her family was the light of her life. She is survived by her daughter Kanetra Kopp of Odessa, Missouri, and husband Dennis and their daughters Rachel Selle and Heather Kopp; Rachel's husband Mario Selle and son Oliver; son Kirk Powell of Columbia, Missouri, and wife Vicki and their children Myles Powell, Alexis Powell, and Chloe Bui; Chloe's husband Angel Bui and daughter Lailah; sister Sharon Karr of Warsaw, Missouri; brother Gary Howe of Kansas City, Missouri, and wife Patty; cousin Daniel Howe of Lee's Summit, Missouri; and many more cousins, nephews, and nieces. Karen was preceded in death by her parents and brother-in-law Ralph Karr.

A Celebration of Life will be held on June 28, 2025, in Warsaw, Missouri, where friends and family will gather to honor Karen's memory and legacy. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to PanCAN - the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network.

Karen's life was a testament to the power of loving deeply and living fully. Her memory will be cherished and kept alive in the hearts of all those she loved who loved her in return.

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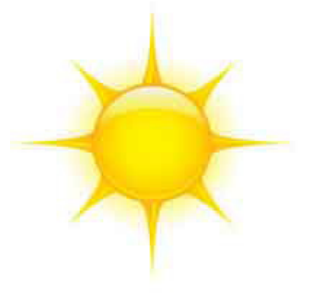
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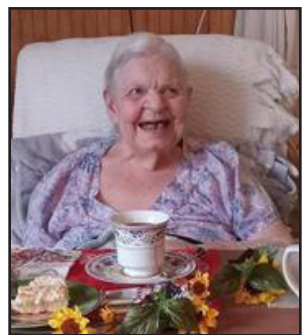
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Effie "Irene" Rank



Effie "Irene" Rank age 84 of Warsaw, Missouri died at the Kansas City Hospice House on November 03, 2024.

Effie Irene Garrison Jennings Rank was born in Hastain, Missouri on July 19, 1940 to Willie Washington Garrison and Mary Evelyn Allen Garrison. She was, of course, early which became a life-long habit for her. Her cousin, Dr. Guss Salley, was on the way to deliver Effie Irene as he had delivered all her siblings to date. These include W.Y. Garrison, Mary Ethel Garrison, and Clayton Garrison. Irene, however, had already been delivered with the help of a midwife by the time Doc arrived. In any event, his visit wasn't wasted because Willie had a spider bite that needed tending to.

Irene's parents named her Effie after one of her father's favorite sisters, but she was always called Irene or by her family nickname "Dude." Young Irene longed to be a cowgirl, or at least to dress like one. Willie and Mary went on to have three more children after her Aia Garrison, Evelyn Garrison, and Roy Garrison. They lived in a log cabin on her parent's farm until Willie built a house closer to the highway.

Irene married early. She was almost sixteen years old when she married Willard Kenneth Jennings in 1956. They settled down in the Warsaw area to farm. Irene milked cows everyday, kept a vegetable garden, among many other farm chores, and she kept house and raised children. She and Willard had five children together—Kenneth Michael Jennings, Stanley Richard Jennings, William Marian Jennings, Allesia Irene Jennings, and Effie Jennings. She barely left the farm for almost fifteen years.

In 1970 Irene and her children moved to town. Besides caring for her children as a single parent, she took on many odd jobs. She babysat, washed dishes, cleaned houses, took in laundry, mowed lawns, and cared for the elderly. Irene enjoyed caring for the elderly so much that she eventually earned a CNA license and worked in nursing homes for several years. After that, she used her skills to care for elderly people in their own homes. They became her friends.

Eventually, Irene met Harold "Bud" Rank and they were married in 1972. They had one child together. Harold Lee Rank, Jr., called Buddy, was born about two

weeks before his father died of a heart attack.

Irene Rank would be considered a hard worker by anyone's standards. Due to congenital cataracts, she never learned to drive. She walked everywhere and in all kinds of weather. Her own home was always spotless, neat, and organized. She was also a wonderful cook. The outside of her home was as well-cared for as the inside. She even painted her own house. She had a very green thumb and a way with flowers and plants that meant she could grow anything. The only time Irene could be seen sitting still is when reading a good book. She was a voracious reader and, by the end of her life, had her own small library. She augmented her eighth grade education through reading and educated herself. Irene Rank was a survivor.

Irene became a member of Cedar Grove Baptist Church in Warsaw and was baptized by Pastor Bill Hicks. She made many good friends at Cedar Grove, especially in her Sunday School class and Pastor Barry Edwards. When her health prevented her from attending church, members of the church would come to visit her in her home. This meant so much to Irene who eventually was unable to leave her home at all. They loved and helped her in so many ways.

Irene Rank was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents Charles Allen and Margaret Skaggs Allen and her paternal grandparents William Young Garrison and Virginia Caroline Salley Garrison, her parents Willie and Mary Garrison, brothers W.Y. Garrison, Clayton Garrison, Aia Garrison, and Roy Garrison and an infant sister stillborn. She was also preceded in death by her beloved husband, Bud Rank. Before her death, Irene had lost four of her six children. These are Mike Jennings, Richard Jennings, William Jennings, and her beloved daughter Lisa Conroy, and a step-son Donnie Jennings.

Irene is survived by her sisters Mary Ethel Schultz of Lincoln, Missouri and Evelyn Bristow of Edwards, Missouri, and a sister-in-law, Joan Woodell Garrison of Kansas. She is also survived by her loving step son Bill Jennings and wife Debbie of McMinnville, Tennessee, son-in law Tom Conroy and wife Brenda of Sedalia, Missouri, her son, Harold Rank of Kansas City, Missouri and her daughter Effie Lutz and husband Dale of Galesburg, Illinois.

Grandma Rank loved her grandchildren and great grandchildren very much. Her grandchildren include Michael Jennings and wife Angela of Caseyville, Illinois, Chris Jennings of Oklahoma, Tim Conroy and wife Caitlin of Festus, Missouri, Shiloh Conroy of LaMonte, Missouri, Jakob Jennings of Galesburg, Illinois, Kaylin Stodgehill

of Vincennes, Indiana, Shonna Heller of Vincennes, Indiana, Jennifer Catt and husband Tom of Pekin, Illinois, Madeline Lutz of Galesburg, Illinois, and Caroline Lutz of Galesburg, Illinois. Her beloved great grandchildren include Alice Jennings, Molly Jennings, Emmett Jennings, William Conroy, Rebecca Conroy, Adalynn Declue, Merideth Catt, Dani Rachael Catt, Makenna Catt, and Cash Wallace Jennings. She is also survived by her friends Garrold and Eunice Christenson who were loving family to her, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Arrangements for cremation and interment are under the direction and care of Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw. A memorial service for family and close friends is planned for Irene's birthday.

John William "Bill" Stuhner



John William "Bill" Stuhner, 96, of Cole Camp, passed away Tuesday, November 5, 2024, at his home. He was born on December 5, 1927, on the family farm northeast of Mora, Missouri, a son of John August and Leota Marie (Simon) Stuhner.

Bill was baptized as an infant at Lamb Lutheran Church on M Highway. He grew up in Mora and attended Prairie Grove School through the eighth grade. He farmed in Mora and Cole Camp area. He enjoyed barn dances on Saturday nights and spending time with his buddies.

In 1957, he was baptized at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Sedalia. His baptismal sponsors were Harold and Pearl Stuhner. Bill was united in marriage to Mary Catherine Klein on May 11, 1957, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Sedalia. The couple traveled to New York and down the east coast on their honeymoon.

Bill was a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Cole Camp. He farmed with his parents, John and Leota, his wife Mary, and his brother and sister-in-law, Harold and Pearl. He liked country music and square dancing and will be remembered for raising the biggest black cattle in Benton County.

Bill is survived by several nieces, nephews, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Leota Stuhner, his wife, Mary "Henry" Stuhner, seven sisters, Della Smith, Edna Brosch, Elsie Pearl

Robinson, Opal Straka, Myrtle Semkin, Mary Hoff, and Bernice Stuhner, and three brothers, Harold "Bud" Stuhner, Carl Stuhner, and Walter Stuhner.

The family received friends from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 10, 2024, at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Cole Camp with a rosary at 4:00 p.m.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, November 11, 2024, at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Cole Camp with Father Ben Nwosu officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery in Sedalia. Pallbearers were Leroy Perkins, Jim Perkins, Terry Harms, Mark Chamberlin, Dennis Goetz, Harold Weinberg, Danny Templeton, and Ray Perkins.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in care of the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp. Online condolences may be left at foxfuneralhomecolecamp.com.

FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK JOHNNIE J. LOGUE

The Battle For Supremacy

Beware lest any man spoil you thru philosophy and vain deceit, after the traditions of men and the rudiments of the world and not after Christ.
-Colossians 2-8

Well, Donald Trump defeated Kamala Harris 312-226 to win the presidential election last Tuesday.

I read an article recently that supposed the world was moving to the right, to the more conservative position.

Personally, I really don't see what they see. I am a pastor, so I might naturally understand the world a bit differently.

On the home front, the Devil is still working on hearts and minds and perverting the truth. The good churches still have empty seats. Some preachers are worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

What about your heart? Has the devil won the battle in your mind? Oh, the battle is raging. Some are blinded to the truth. Movie stars and ball players are telling us how to live and becoming richer as the day goes by.

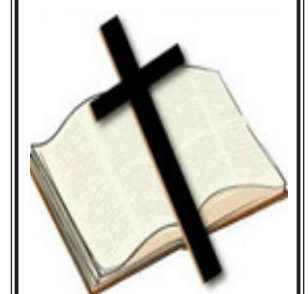
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County Detention Facility on a no bond status.

Holly A Boyer of Lincoln, MO was arrested on 11-9-24 on a Benton County warrant for Trafficking Drugs-2nd Degree, Unlawful Possession of a Firearm X3 and Unlawful Use of a Firearm X3. Bond is set at \$250,000.00 surety only. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Facility.

Melinda June Turner of Lincoln, MO was arrested on 11-9-24 on a Benton County warrant for Delivery of a Controlled Substance and Unlawful Use of a Weapon X3. Bond is set at \$150,000.00 surety only. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Facility.

Donald Ray Schofield of Kansas City, MO was arrested on 11-9-24 on a Benton County warrant for Trafficking Drugs 2nd Degree and Unlawful Use of a Firearm X3. Bond is set at \$250,000.00 surety only. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Facility.

Kenneth T Boyer of Lincoln, MO was arrested on 11-9-24 on a Benton County warrant for Possession of a Controlled Substance and Unlawful Use of a Weapon X9. Bond is set at \$150,000.00 surety only. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Facility.

John Duane Kindle, Homeless, was arrested on 11-9-24 on 4 Benton County warrants for Resisting/Interfering with Arrest, Detention or Stop, Fail to Give Signal/

Gave Improper Signal When Stopping/Turning Left, Displayed/Possessed Motor Vehicle/Trailer Plates of Another, Failed to Equip Motor Vehicle/Motor Drawn Vehicle with Rear License, Failed to Equip Motor Vehicle/Motor Drawn Vehicle with 2 Approved Red Tail Lamps on Proper Level. Bonds are set at \$600.00 cash only and \$500.00 cash or surety. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Facility.

Kenneth D Turner of Lincoln, MO was arrested on 11-9-24 on a Benton County warrant for Delivery of a Controlled Substance, Retaining Stolen Property and Unlawful Use of a Weapon X11. Bond is set at \$150,000.00 surety only. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Facility.

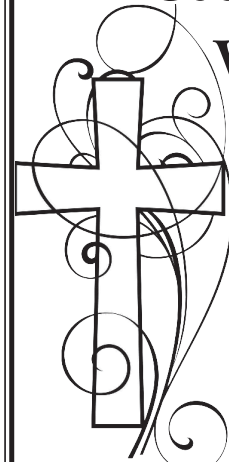
Jacob C Knapp of Lincoln, MO was arrested on 11-9-24 on a Benton County warrant for Possession of a Controlled Substance and Unlawful Use of a Weapon X3, Bond is set at \$50,000.00 surety only. Subject is being held in the Benton County Detention Facility.

Joyce Ann Palecek of Lincoln, MO was arrested on 11-9-24 on a Jackson County warrant for Failure to Appear/Passing a Bad Check. Subject was released on a \$1,000.00 person recognizance bond with a court date.

Sebastian Tyler Madson of Lincoln, MO was arrested on 11-9-24 for Operating a Vehicle on Highway Without Valid License. Subject was booked, printed and released with a court date.

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