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EDITOR'S NOTE: Included with today paper is the fall edition of Joplin Living, with stories about upcoming fall festivals, the winners of our annual cutest pet contest, and much more. The magazine can also be picked up at participating area businesses or the Globe's office, 2613 S. Main St. Suite D. It also can be found online at joplinglobe.com.

Joplin officials, SkyWest submit request to change hub

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The city of Joplin and SkyWest Airlines have both officially submitted separate requests to the U.S. Department of Transportation asking that the Joplin Regional Airport's connecting hubs be changed from Chicago's O'Hare to the George Bush Intercontinental Airport in Houston.

Although the city and the carrier have made the requests, the final decision will be made by federal agency.

The recommendation follows a Joplin City Council presentation Sept. 22 and an Airport Board meeting earlier that month.

Currently, Joplin flights, through the federally subsidized Essential Air Service program, are provided to passengers by SkyWest, which is a part of United Airlines. Current flights go to and from Chicago and Denver. The EAS program subsidizes commercial airlines to maintain scheduled flights to smaller and rural communities that would otherwise be unprofitable. The U.S. Department of Transportation provides the subsidies through contracts to air carriers.

Jeremy Hagerman, assistant director of the city's public works department, told the council that in late August the Federal Aviation Administration informed airport and city officials and the city's air service consultant that the agency was going to reduce the number of flights out of Chicago for safety reasons because of construction at that airport.

"As part of that, they are redoing their flight schedules at Chicago," Hagerman said.

Flights to Denver are not affected,

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'Bringing life back'



Larry Hicks, of Webb City, and Eric Golden, of Carl Junction, are among dozens of people eating lunch Tuesday in the Hungry Monkey, a restaurant established in the Hayden Building which was renovated about a year ago. GLOBE | JOHN HACKER

Webb City residents partnering to renovate Webb City buildings

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WEBB CITY, Mo — Three Webb City residents have partnered to create a company to restore historic buildings in their hometown.

Principle Element, formed by brothers Caleb and Daniel Harney along with Dan Mitchell, specializes in historic renovations and is working as a contractor and developer on the Century Building at 25 S. Main St., a building owned by Mitchell through another company, DEMC Properties.

Principle Element also recently bought the Aylor Building, 208 S. Main St.

Caleb Harney said plans are in the works to restore and develop the Aylor Building into retail space on the first floor and residential space on the second floor, similar to plans



The Centennial Building at 29 S. Main St. (left) is currently under renovation by Principle Element. The T.C. Hayden Building (center) and Clark Dodson Building (right) have been renovated and house businesses on the first floor and apartments on the second floor. GLOBE | JOHN HACKER

for the Century Building.

"We really enjoy this, and we like being a part of bringing life back into something that has been vacant for years," Harney said. "It's a cool thing to be a part of bringing things back into business and bringing people back into downtown. Helping the community we're a part of is important, and we really like having the opportunity to do that and make a living at it."

Sully Smith, an administrative specialist with Principle Element, said before

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Pelican Festival kicks off Thursday in Grove

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GROVE, Okla. — The 43rd annual Pelican Festival, hosted by the Grand Lake Association, launches Thursday.

The festival will be Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 1-4, at Wolf Creek Park, located off Highway 59 in Grove. The carnival by Fun Time Shows will kick off at 6 p.m. Thursday, while vendor booths, food trucks, live entertainment and other activities are set for Friday and Saturday.

The Grove Masonic Lodge will again host a car and bike show, and a caricature artist will be offering

free renderings at the festival on Saturday. The car show begins at 10 a.m., and the artist will be available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pelican boat excursions, provided by Grand Lake Cruises, will be available beginning at 10:30 a.m. both Friday and Saturday. Call the Grand Lake Association at 918-786-2289 to book a time. Tours will set sail from Wolf Creek Park beginning at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 2 and 3. There will be four one-hour excursions each day at a cost of \$60 per person. Space is limited, so call the Grand Lake Association at 918-786-2289 for more details or to make reservations.

The carnival will run 6-10 p.m. again Friday and from noon to

5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Saturday, as well as 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

T-shirts for the 43rd annual Pelican Festival are also available for purchase by calling the Grand Lake Association at 918-786-2289. Short sleeves are \$20, and long sleeves are \$25. Only 150 shirts will be available.

There will be live entertainment under the Indigo Sky Entertainment tent both Friday and Saturday nights. Lightly Salted will play Friday, and Guns 4 Roses, a tribute to Guns N' Roses, will take the stage Saturday. Both performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

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The 43rd annual Pelican Festival will include a performance by Lightly Salted, which will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. Friday. COURTESY | GRAND LAKE ASSOCIATION