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IT ALL UNFOLDS HERE IN VIBRANT COLOR AND ONLINE as the staff of the Clinton Daily Democrat proudly unveil a redesigned Democrat. Thank you for making us part of your life. We are front row: Office Manager Renee Garrison and Design Director Kimberly Von Hanson. Back row: Publisher James Mahlon White, General Manager Tyler Douglas Simons and News Editor Luke Duane Edwards. Unable to be present for the photo was Sports Reporter Tim Komer and production team Joshua Ashley, Anne Rohloff and Jeanine Oswald.

Change is inevitable and your Clinton Daily Democrat is presently undertaking a dramatic make-over. The newspaper will be printed each Wednesday in full color. The old layout tables, along with "cut and paste" are gone. Everything from start to

finish will be done digitally. A major companion to the printed newspaper will be The Democrat's new website, clintondailydemocrat.com. It will update daily with the latest news. Print subscribers will have complimentary access to the

electronic edition. To register, telephone The Democrat office at 660-885-2281.

The Democrat was purchased by Mahlon Neill White and his wife Kathleen in 1950. While much has changed since then, one thing remains

the same. We still share the abundance of faith they had in the town of Clinton and Henry County.

From all of us at the Clinton Daily Democrat, thank you for your readership!

Summer Softball Coach Reaches Plea Agreement



PLEADING GUILTY to five counts related to inappropriate touching/interaction with minors was Christopher Hidy, whose sentence awaits him in July.



Luke Edwards
News Editor

An open plea from Christopher Hidy was heard at the Henry County Courthouse on Monday, April 19. The plea, scheduled to be heard about 10:30 a.m., was heard about 11 a.m. (because of a backlog of cases for the court). Judge Julie Highley presided.

Prior to hearing the plea, the courtroom filled up with victims, the victims' families, and others interested in hearing the plea from Hidy: since this started in July of 2018, and the allegations of the inappropriate behaviors towards the young girls on a summer

league baseball team began, Hidy had not admitted any wrong doing. The families (and the victims) were there to hear that. They wanted to hear him admit guilt. They were not disappointed.

In an agreement between the defense and the state, Hidy plead guilty to five counts - four of them regarding the inappropriate touching of the girls at a pool party held at the Hidy home in July of 2018, and one of them concerning tampering (one of the girls he drove home recorded an exchange on her cell phone wherein he could be heard encouraging her to not tell anyone). The

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Lumber Prices Soar As Building Season Nears



THE INCREASED COST OF LUMBER has affected many and explanations for rising costs vary. Scott Voelmek of Full Line Lumber assisted Josh Foster with materials for his next project.



Luke Edwards
News Editor

Have you bought a piece of plywood lately? If you have, you probably paid a lot more for it than you did a year ago. But why? Softwood lumber prices shot through the roof in September of last year. From April 2020 through August of 2020

softwood lumber prices increased some 50% - one of the largest gains since about 1950. Plywood alone rose over 25% initially and is still climbing.

The lumber yards are not getting rich off it, either - we checked. I called Full Line Lumber here in Clinton and asked about their pricing. They (and many oth-

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Clinton School District Removes Mask Mandate



"IT WAS NICE TO SEE EVERYONE'S FACE AGAIN," said CHS sophomore Wyatt Tucker as he and Shelby Boch walked to class Monday. The Clinton School District voted to relax the mask mandate.



Luke Edwards
News Editor

The Clinton Board of Education met in open work session April 14. The old board was dissolved and the new board seated; board positions were determined as well. All members were present.

Following the approval of the agenda and the previous meeting's minutes, the board was dissolved and oaths of office were given to new members. Positions are:

Board President, Parker Mills; Board Vice President, Susan Jones-Hard; Treasurer, Teresa Plumlee (per board policy); Board Secretary, Amanda Cothorn (per board policy); Scott Bernard will remain the MSBA delegate and the alternate is Archie Goucher. Marilyn Parratt is the Team Cardinal delegate.

The board next considered changes to the 8th grade curriculum. Since the implementation of alternate programming at the middle school

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



Divers made it to the world's deepest ship wreck, the USS Johnston. It was a WW11 destroyer that sank 75 years ago in the Pacific during the Battle of Leyte Gulf. It went four miles to the bottom of the ocean taking 186 crewmembers too. The ship is sitting upright with the number 557 still visible on the side. It's a war grave though and hopefully won't be disturbed other than cataloging and photographing. This a good way to keep remembering what a sacrifice these brave men did. Other than the ships bell which is naval superstition, I don't think anything else should be recovered. I wonder if today's young people could fight like these sailors did? That generation came out of a crippling depression and fought the biggest war ever. Unbelievable really! And I recall a hymn that's been sung during a number of these tragedies. "Almighty Father, strong to save. Whose arm hath bound the restless wave, oh hear us when we cry to thee, for those in peril on the sea."

Here's a swell idea. Scientists in the UK have started a program to deliberately infect people with the coronavirus after they've already had it. This is to see if they can be re-infected. Imagine if this was Ebola! Researchers tried this after the flu pandemic of 1918 and it proved impossible to do. Who knows what the answer is? Perhaps they could just have a few maskless people stand two feet apart, that's what we've been told anyway. In the meantime, it's best to get the "jab" and get on with life.

Wesley Segar came over from Warsaw to help paint the Democrat office. He spotted a


Bald Eagle near the Long Shoal bridge. Don't know how it happened but the conversation switched to ticks. Most of us grew up here in tick country and didn't think very much about it. But they can be deadly with disease. I remember a co-worker when I lived in Dallas who told me she was scared to death to live in Missouri because of the tornadoes and the ticks. There are all kinds of things out to get us though. Years ago, there was a prediction that Western Missouri would have a massive earthquake someday. Well, perhaps. Won't be much we can do about this if it happens. Mother Earth has undergone some good shakeups over milenia and probably will again. One thing is for sure, something like this would pare down what's important in this life. Food, shelter, family and good friends. Those are the basics. Also being able to laugh as I did this morning over verbs we can use instead of "said" when writing a story. Like "wheedled," "cajoled" and "crooned." The English language is wonderful.

We're headed into another weekend and the weather should smooth out by Sunday. Take care and remember we sometimes create our own prisons and even though there's an open door, we're afraid to walk out. Good joss to you and my old buddy on Locust Street. Onward and upward!

Til Next Week:

J.M.W.

P.S. Thanks for reading today and for the warm welcome I've received since becoming Publisher of The Democrat.



Printer's Devil
By Luke Edwards

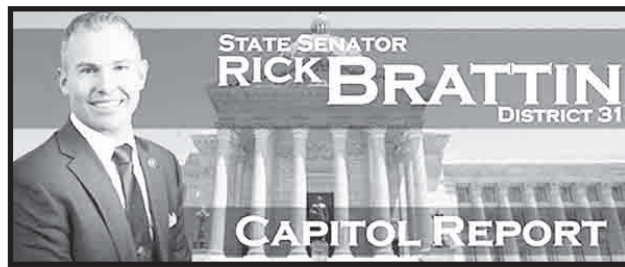
America didn't access the FOIS as much as they had in the two previous years. The Freedom of Information Act allows for the average citizen access to documents and information which has not been released to the public. The key issues here is transparency - well, at least the government's attempt to be that way. There are a series of exceptions under which information will not be released once requested - national security, for instance, is one of them. Attempts to have information released are down considerably.

In 2018 there were 52,101 cases processed; in 2019 there were 68,062 cases processed. In 2020? There were only 25,721 cases processed. What gives?

Of course, the pandemic might have had a lot to do with that. However, I don't know that it explains the whole situation - most of the documents requested are emails, not paper documents. Of course, staff has to be there to process a request, and most places cut down on their physical presence of staff last year. But, 40,000 requests less? That is quite a bit - information and the government didn't cease accumulating during the pandemic height. Are people just not checking or exploring the government's honesty these days?

One of the things I have noticed is that there has become a prevailing belief that the media should be "fact checkers" for everyone - and maybe folks are relying a little too much on that instead of digging in for themselves. Fact checking is not the media's primary role, though. The media's role is "source checker." That is, it is their job to find a source of information that is accurate - it is not the same as being a fact checker because if the source is not reliable the facts won't be either. This is why I get really annoyed with any major news outlet who will lead off with a story using "anonymous sources." That, friends, is calling baiting and is not really journalism.

Source reliability is what evolved out of the era of "yellow journalism" back around the time of the Spanish-American War. It was, after all, colorful journalism that led directly to Americans in combat in the Philippines. Somehow we are relapsing back into that "colorful journalism" habit - and Americans, for some reason or another - are tolerating it. If the source is junk, the news is junk, period. No amount of fact checking will erase poor journalism. Accurate sourcing eliminates the need for fact checking. People are then able to see the facts for themselves.



Senator Rick Brattin Calls on Congress to End MLB's Antitrust Exemption

JEFFERSON CITY — State Sen. Rick Brattin, R-Harrisonville, has filed legislation calling on

Congress to end Major League Baseball's (MLB) decades-old antitrust exemption under federal law. The resolution was filed in response to MLB's politically-motivated decision to move this year's All-Star Game from Georgia to Colorado due to a voting law passed by the Georgia legislature.

"This is yet another instance of corporate virtue signaling and sports stoking the culture wars in this country," Sen. Brattin said. "Basing its decision on misleading information and outright lies,

Major League Baseball is undercutting the basis of its antitrust exemption, that it is a sport and not a business, by punishing their political opponents with the location of the All-Star Game. If baseball wants to be more than just a sport,

then we should treat them like the business they are and end their special antitrust status under federal law."

Baseball's antitrust exemption has been in place since a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision and has been updated several times through the years, including the Curt Flood Act passed by Congress in 1998. With this, baseball enjoys several special privileges under law, including franchise relocation and broadcast negotiations. Other professional sports leagues, such as the

NFL, NHL and the NBA don't have this antitrust exemption.

"Most Missourians support requiring an I.D. to vote" Sen. Brattin said. "Most Missourians and

Americans support secure elections and ensuring the integrity of our elections. MLB is thumbing their nose at these Americans and telling them 'your opinion doesn't matter.' MLB's actions reek of hypocrisy and is another example of woke corporate America using their money and status to dictate public policy. Someone needs to call out this hypocrisy and push back. That's what this resolution is about."

Major League Baseball is a nearly \$11 billion a year industry that does business across the globe, including with Communist China. In addition, various news outlets have reported the voting laws in Colorado are substantially similar, if not more restrictive, to those of Georgia.

The move will also reportedly cost the economy and small businesses of Georgia an estimated \$100 million in lost revenue and economic activity.

For more information about Sen. Brattin, visit <https://www.senate.mo.gov/brattin/>.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I just learned of the passing of JC Smith. I grew up with him and have respected, admire, and now celebrate him - JC is the best example of a "good man," a real citizen, involved in volunteer work and was an ever caring and the most positive human being I had ever met in my 81 years of life. Clinton always knew JC was special. How fortunate the community has been to love him and be loved by him.

With sympathy,
To the Clinton Community
Harry F. Finks

Missouri Reaches Vaccine Milestone

(JEFFERSON CITY, MO) — Today, Missouri's COVID-19 vaccine dashboard reports that one-third of all Missourians have now received at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine.

"One-third of all Missourians have now received at least one dose of the vaccine, proving that we continue to make great progress in administering vaccines to residents across the state," Governor Parson said. "This milestone is great news for the people of Missouri, and we will continue working hard to keep this momentum. The vaccine is safe and effective, and we encourage all eligible Missourians who have not yet received it to consider getting vaccinated."

In total, nearly 2.1 million Missourians have initiated vaccination and almost 1.4 million Missourians have been fully vaccinated. Missouri's dashboard shows that 33.3 percent of all Missourians have initiated vaccination, and data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) shows that nearly 42 percent of Missouri's 18 and older population has received at least one dose.

Of Missouri's 65 and older population - some of the most vulnerable Missourians - nearly 60 percent have been fully vaccinated and 72 percent have received at least one dose.

"We cannot thank our vaccinators enough for their efforts over these last several months, and we appreciate the millions of Missourians who are stepping up to protect themselves and others," Governor Parson said. "Getting vaccinated is how we end this pandemic and move forward from this crisis."

Missourians are encouraged to visit [MOSTopsCOVID.com](https://mostopsCOVID.com) for facts about the vaccine and to register for an appointment using the state's Vaccine Navigator. Missourians can also call the to state's COVID-19 hotline at 877-435-8411 for more information and assistance.

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We believe reporting the news and events of Henry County is both an honor and a privilege and must be done with fairness and accuracy.

We believe editorial opinion should never be mixed with news reporting.

We believe it is our duty to protect the rights of all citizens regardless of race, creed or economic status.

We believe in supporting projects that make Henry County a better place to live.

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Word on the Street

"Do you agree with the CDC recommendation to continue to wear a mask even after you have been fully vaccinated?"



"I don't agree with it at all. If they [vaccines] work, then what is the reasoning to still wear a mask?"

- Jim Snodgrass



"No, I don't agree. I think we have been through worse as a country and we have forgotten that."

- Judith Neibarger



LUMBER cont.

ers) haven't increased their margins – it is simply the cost at which they are having to buy things. "Supply is greater than demand," said John Voelmeck (owner of Full Line Lumber). He also pointed out that there were delays in getting things that are affecting construction – like windows. Something as simple as resin materials can create delays in construction which usually only took a short time. The aforementioned windows, for instance, used to only take a couple of weeks to order – they are over a month out at present. So, if you have a building you are putting up, expect it to be windowless a little longer, and plan for it.

The official explanation for delays is that the mills, which were largely closed during the pandemic, have yet to meet the demand. But the mills have been open now for a few months and running full tilt. There are a few other explanations which, although probably unpopular, might help nail down the causes (no pun intended). Here are a few unofficial probable explanations:

Labor: labor shortages are a problem right now. Here in Henry County, for instance, the list of available jobs far outweighs the amount of people applying for them. It could be some folks are sitting at home instead of working; it could be there is just a large backlog of work to be done and few workers to draw from. Economic Director (Clinton Chamber of Commerce) Mark Dawson recently started surveying the five county area to figure out what the work force around here is lacking exactly. Some might say that there are a few folks out there who might stand to make more money unemployed rather than work a full time gig at the moment. Mills are running, but they are still behind. We'll have to see how that plays out. There really is a demand that is outpacing supply. It is catching up, but how close it really is might be guesswork and finding workers is a problem for a lot of employers right now.

Interest rates: The Fed hasn't raised rates and it doesn't appear to be ready to any time soon. What can that do to the price of lumber from a mill? Nothing. However, it can make the total cost of a project about the same over time as it was a few years ago. That is, when the rate is low enough to "wash out" the cost of a project over time, you might go ahead and build that house. At least, that is what seems to be happening. Back to Mr. Voelmeck – business is still good. Despite the rising costs of building materials, foot traffic in their lumber yard is still there. People are paying those higher prices. It is something Mr. Voelmeck is a little worried about. "Every week the prices increase," he said. "And, it just gets passed along." Until interest rates come up to normal, some of the supply costs are not going to drop because, for now, total project costs are not much higher – if at all.

Greed: No one wants to admit it, probably, but some of this is simple greed. Why lower the price if people are still buying it? Until folks stop buying because of a ludicrously priced

piece of lumber, it will probably continue to get passed off to those lumber yards at high prices. I am not saying there are not any legitimate shortages, imports and other pandemic related stoppages did cause a problem, but it may be exacerbated simply because of the almighty dollar.

The long term effects of these rising costs are currently affecting the housing market, and the lumber yard pricing is not the only thing being affected – other things are going to rise in cost to adjust to the market (think furniture or appliances); basically, if it is expensive to build it, it will be expensive to buy it.

I did ask John Voelmeck if he thought prices would change anytime soon, and he really did not have an answer. He could say that he had never seen anything like it and he has been in the lumber sales business for 59 years. In fact, he could remember when a 10 foot two-by-four cost \$1. Of course, just two months ago, they were about three dollars and are now about \$10. Let's hope the supply catches up with the demand in quick fashion – before it costs more to build a home than live in a tent.

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state gave its evidence that it would have presented had there been a trial. Mr. Higinbothan (one of the attorneys representing Hidy, along with Marcus Reed) reviewed the charges: "Did you, for self-arousing purposes and for sexual desire do these things?" he asked the defendant. "Yes," answered Hidy. He admitted guilt on all five counts.

The sentencing hearing will take place in July; part of the plea agreement will be that the defendant might not see much prison time, however a 120 assessment is required. The majority of his sentence will be spent on probation. "You stole their innocence," said Judge Highly. She also told him he stole the parents' ability to trust people they should be able to trust, and that his behaviors would negatively affect the girls for a long time: "It will stick with them for the rest of their life."

Following the plea, The Clinton Daily Democrat was able to catch up with the victims' families downstairs at the courthouse. Ali, one of the mothers [last name not used to help preserve the child's identity] spoke about her feelings concerning the plea: she (and her husband) both said they were glad something happened, but were not entirely satisfied. She said the first attempt to resolve it legally, was refuted (apparently there was a 20 year sentence offered in the original plea asked for). "It drug out too long," said her husband concerning the case itself. Both parents (and the children themselves) described a very awkward year where they were threatened, cajoled, and intimidated. "It's a small town," said Ali. "We eventually moved." Other parents echoed the problems of the last few years concerning the waiting for a resolution. A parent (and one of the kids) said that, at one time, the girls who made

the allegation were put on a "hit list" at school, and that the defendant would still go to events and games that they were at. "He got away with everything," said Ali. "It is about time he got something [referring to today's plea]." Another parent was in complete disagreement with the acceptance of the plea: "It's a slap on the wrist," he said. "They give drug addicts longer time."

There is little doubt the kids involved in the incident(s) have been affected to a severe degree: "I can't wait until I am 16," said one of the girls. "Then I can legally carry pepper spray or a taser." Sentencing will be held July 19 at 3 p.m. at the Henry County Courthouse.

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concerning career paths, it has become less necessary for 8th grade students to be so intensively exposed to the Tech School. The requested changes will still allow 8th grade students to shadow Tech School students, just at a lower rate/time. Improvements in STEM and FACS classes have helped 8th grade students look at career paths in the classroom. The board approved the changes.

Return to Learn update: after considerable discussion the board approved the removal of the requirement for masks in the district. According to reports, advisory council suggestions, and teacher leadership, mask compliance has become almost impossible to enforce; that is, instead of learning, teachers are spending more time on mask vigilance. Wearing masks properly is part of the issue (a student might wear a mask, but it will be around his/her chin), and there has been a marked increase in detentions, etc. COVID numbers in the county – and the school district, are extremely low. Concerns were brought up: there are only five weeks left in the school year; the CDC guidelines don't recommend it; what if there is another outbreak? Superintendent Destry Brown said he understood where the CDC was coming from: they have to make decisions based on the entire nation. They have to have to consider places such as Detroit as well as Clinton. He also pointed out that Governor Parson has made it clear this is a local decision.

The mask requirement in the Clinton School District will be changed to a recommendation. Masks would remain mandatory on the buses (it is a federal mandate) and in some other situations, however, students will be free to choose whether or not they wish to continue to wear a mask. Not all the district's COVID policy will change: social distancing, etc. will still be enforced. The policy change will be effective Monday, April 19. The board approved the policy change.

Changes to the classified salary were approved by the board: the changes are part of the district's overall plan to increase pay rates in the district and make them more competitive with outside districts.

The board approved the replacement of the nearly 15 year-old servers in the district. The change is needed because of the increased reliance of the district on technology. Backup servers will be

replaced with the next round of ESSER funding (part of the Education Stabilization Act and CARES).

The board approved \$9,000 and \$900 separately for administrators and board professional development training for the next year.

The board entered closed session to discuss personnel matters at about 7:14 p.m.

Deepwater Community Event "Oh, Go Fly A Kite!"

Kite flying day at Deepwater ball field April 25th starting at 1:30pm.

There is no age limit. Kites will be supplied for free until we run out of kites. Snacks will be provided. If the wind is not blowing a game day has been arranged. Come have fun and bring the kids!

Cemetery Decorations

The Englewood Cemetery staff will begin picking up decorations on May 3, 2021. Any decorations that do not follow regulations will be picked up. This includes Shepherd Hooks and anything that is in the way of mowing or weed eating. If your decorations are in compliance with regulations, we will not pick them up. If you would like a copy of the cemetery regulations, they are available at the cemetery office, City Hall and at www.Englewood-Cemetery.com.

Kimberly Gray Bond Reduction Hearing

A bond reduction hearing was held for Kimberly Olivia Gray at the Henry County Courthouse (second floor, before Judge Harold Dump). The hearing began at about 11 a.m. and was over in about 15 minutes. Kimberly Gray is currently being held on a \$2 million cash-only bond and is incarcerated at the Henry Count Detention Center.

In response to Judge Dump's inquiries, the defendant stated she does not yet have council representing her – however, she was asked to fill out the public defender request forms, even if she eventually hired her own council.

Henry County Assistant Prosecutor LaChrista Gray had several concerns when the issue of bond reduction was raised by the Judge: she pointed out that the charges alone (one of them carrying a life sentence; that is, an actual life sentence where, if found guilty, the defendant would spend the rest of her natural life incarcerated) include sodomy of a child (under the age of 12) and rape; there are 14 charges currently against the defendant. Assistant Prosecutor Gray pointed out to the judge that some of the allegations involve other children in the home (apparently there are four) who have indicated she was an active participant in the sodomy and rape. Prosecutor Gray said the state would be concerned she could gain access to the children and tamper with witnesses and also brought up concerns about being a flight risk as a counterpoint to any bond reduction; there seems to be at least one instance in a previous drug charge where the defendant did not appear (a few years

ago). She is currently on probation. There is a pending case for stealing as well.

Judge Dump asked if the defendant had family in Henry County or if she was employed. She said she had neither and has lived in the county since 2014.

Judge Dump considered the matter: and he did modify the bond, but he did not lower it – he removed it altogether.

Following the hearing the media asked Assistant Prosecutor Gray about the case: there is another party to this case (Derek B. Roberts, 41, of Clinton), but he is currently in custody in Pet-

tis County on possession of child pornography (he has 23 charges currently pending). She affirmed that the allegations in this case, especially in a small community, are quite shocking.

"The safety of the community and the victims is of paramount importance to me and this office," said Assistant Prosecutor Gray. A preliminary hearing should be set about 30 days after the next hearing held (which was scheduled April 16).

**A Quilt Story**

DAN CRAWFORD WITH HIS QUILT: "I found it to be very addictive," he said. To date he has made 29 quilts.

"I didn't care if the sun came up or not," said Dan Crawford. He had lost his wife to cirrhosis and related problems in August of 2002. "I couldn't get a job (too old), and spent my days doing Sudoku puzzles, watching TV and reading, I was in a deep depression."

Crawford, who is 72 and lives in Clinton, had only one thing that kept him going those dark years. He had a friend that didn't have a car, so he would take her around to run errands and go to the store on Fridays. On her list of places she needed to go, however, were quilt shops. She would pick up fabric and supplies and materials. He would tag along; one day she suggested that he take up quilting, "Why don't you start quilting?" she asked him. He was reluctant, "I didn't know if I could figure out how to work a sewing machine," he told me.

But after repeated exposures to shops, fabrics and related stops, he finally gave in: "I bought a pattern, a sack of materials, and a sewing machine," he said. His first experience with the sewing machine was daunting; when he first opened the box, he thought he had to assemble the machine – and quickly closed it back up. The next day, he opened the box and tried again. Thankfully, sewing machines come fully assembled. But that didn't mean he knew anything else. Manual in hand, he figured out how to wind the bobbin and thread the machine. With one finger on the instructions page in the manual, and the other working at operating the sewing machine, he finally figured it out. Not long after, he was obsessed.

"I found it to be very addictive," he said. To date he has made 29 quilts – and he started January

6, 2019.

The first quilt he made was a "patriotic quilt" – so named because of the red, white, and blue coloration. He even donated a flag quilt to the V.A. in Columbia, a place he has to visit from time to time. But, in all this, quilting gave him purpose again. Crawford recalled how his late wife and her sister would quilt using old scraps of fabric from aprons, clothing, and other materials. He called them "memory quilts" because the ladies would often point out one of the scrap pieces they were using and talk about where it came from. "That was momma's," one would say.

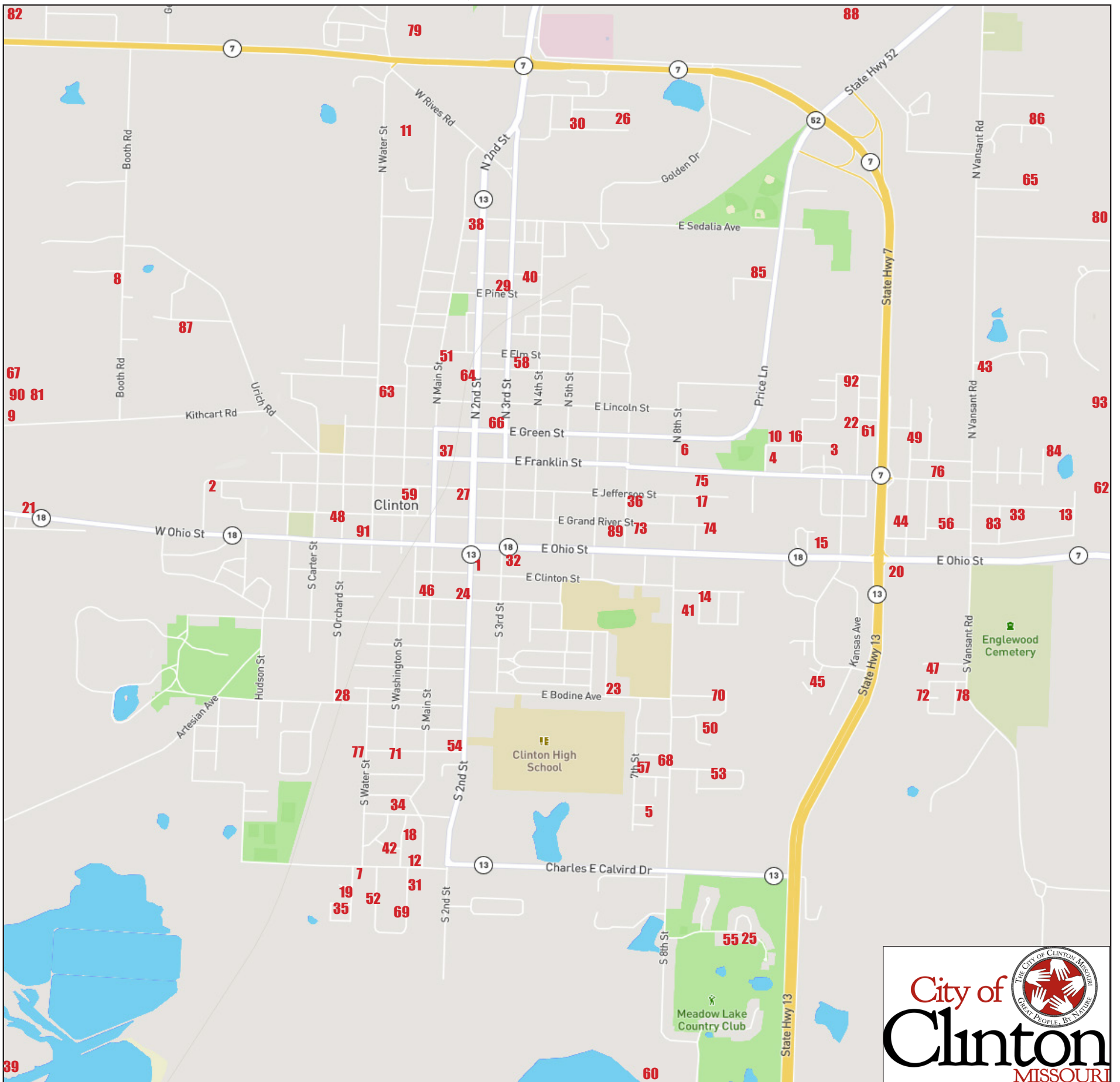
But, that is when it happened: he noticed the deep depression he had been living in was subsiding, and what was helping was quilting – and hanging around quilt shops. He especially visits one in Butler frequently (Rocking Chair Quilts). "When the world starts closing in and I start remembering things I don't want to remember," he said – this is when he heads to the quilt shop. Sometimes he works on a quilt, and sometimes he just hangs around. It lifts his mood and helps him cope. "Even things from Vietnam," said Crawford, who explained how being in the quilt shop was a balm for his thoughts.

Since his first quilt, he has taken classes and traveled pretty deeply into the complexities of quilting in general. It has given him new purpose and life. "I don't feel like a waste of space anymore," he smiled at me.

When I caught up with Mr. Crawford, he was at the Henry county Museum admiring the quilt display going on there (which is free to the public). All the quilts on display have their own stories, and Crawford's certainly does too.

CLINTON CITY WIDE GARAGE SALE

Saturday - April 24, 2021



1. 420 S 2nd - Multi-family, 9-4 Sat-Sun, Collectibles, clothes, household, boat & holiday
2. 204 Pennsylvania - Furniture, clothes, men's, women's, girls' size 10-12, misc. household items
3. 1202 E Green - Small kitchen appliances, kitchenware, clothes, shoes, misc. furniture
4. 104 Friendship - Household, home decor, toys, tools, aquarium, unique items
5. 702 E Sundale - 7-2 a little bit of everything
6. 800 E Green - Jewelry, per gates, funk-pop, kitchen items, outdoor rugs, misc.
7. 1420 Connor - Lots of girls' clothes, 0-24 months, baby stuff, something for everyone
8. 705 Booth - Women's, men's, girls' clothes, shoes, home decor, toys
9. 239 NW 40 - Furniture, household items, decor, bedroom set, kitchen items
10. 1005 E Green - Clothes (men's & women's) & random
11. 1311 N Washington - Multi-family, exercise equipment, children & adult clothing, misc., hunting, fishing
12. 1615 S Main - Smoker, yardman porch swing, 2X women's clothing, gas grill, misc.
13. 2202 Arcadia - Multi-family, Fri-Sat, household items, kids' toys, clothes, decor
14. 500 S 9th Terrace - Multi-family, children's clothes, purses, ornaments, movies, figurines, tubs, lots of misc.
15. 1109 E Ohio (Masonic Temple) - Clothes, lots of misc.
16. 1003 E Green - Baby blowout boys & girls newborn to 2T boy's youth clothing, household, decor, jewelry, toys, everything
17. 816 E Jefferson - Lots of treasures
18. 1508 Briarcliff - Household, home decor, new bathroom sink, misc.
19. 200 Kody Circle - Decorative items, XL/XXL men's women's clothing, blue black scrubs
20. 1506 E Ohio - First Assembly of God, 3-8 multi-family church sale, clothing, furniture, crafts, Christmas trees, misc.
21. 262 NW 40 - Women's, men's, teen's clothing & shoes, toys, furniture, sofa, decor
22. 203 North Mable - Furniture, boys 4-5, crafts, books, toys, dishes, holiday, full size bedding
23. 912 S 6th Terrace - Pictures, mirrors, dishes, furniture
24. 517 S 2nd - Canceled if raining
25. 1020 Watson - Misc. household items
26. 513 Meadowlark - Comic books, Coca Cola art prints, garden decor
27. 126 E Jefferson - 3 Family, women & children's clothing, picture frames & furniture
28. 307 W Rogers - Riding, push mowers all work great, self-propelled available
29. 802 N 3rd - Tools, machinery, clothes, fishing gear, priced to sell
30. 1408 N Whippoorwill - Fri-Sat, lots of sewing supplies, lots & lots of quilting material, electric weed eater, ice cream maker, lots of misc.
31. 1702 S Center - Furniture & misc.
32. 404 S. Third - XL ladies clothing, books, oak coffee table, general household
33. 2002 Arcadia - 5 family sale, lots of everything, starting at 7:30 Thurs-Sat
34. 105 W Glendale - Baby items, toddler boys clothing, misc.
35. 202 & 204 Allison - \$3 masks, burden bears aprons, rice bags, plus sized clothes, bibs, misc. household, wreaths, newcrafts, Fri 9-1, Sat 8-?
36. 1104 S 7th - Entire contents of large home! Everything 1/2 price, Sat 7am, see marketplace for photos/details
37. 105 E Franklin - Knick knacks, rugs, name brand clothes, women and kids, purses, shoes, kids' toys, bath salts, scrubs, tools, mirrors, pics, etc.
38. 1011 N 2nd - Little bit of everything
39. 3968 NE Hwy 52 - Tools, fishing rods, tackle, hoes/rakes, shovels, bolts, nuts, nails
40. 804 S 3rd - Fri-Sat 7am, attic clean out, toys, games, Fostoria, treasures
41. 505 S 9th Terrace - Fri-Sat, kids stuff galore, clothes, highchairs, car seats, bikes, multiple family sale
42. 102 Huntleigh Terrace - Clothes, what not, something for everyone, Fri-Sat
43. 1900 Countryside - Moving sale, furniture, small antiques, clothing, tons of misc. items
44. 205 S Craig - Moving sale, Friday 9:00am, double recliner leather, lots misc.
45. 908 Illinois Place - All kinds of furniture, clothes, knick knacks, decorations, desk
46. 515 S Main - Several families, boy & girl 3-9 months, household decorations
47. 1703 M and M - Don't miss! Old fishing poles, household misc., ladies 12 -XL, mens XL, boys & girls' youth, small 7 medium
48. 301 S Orchard - Household items
49. 204 N Craig - Fri-Sat 7-2, name brand girls 7-12, juniors 3-7, small furniture, household items
50. 1102 Pecan Grove - Yard tools, self-propelled mower, TV's & misc. items
51. 404 N Main - Inside sale, rain or shine, lots of everything
52. 1709 S Washington - Fri 12-5, Sat 7-2, Antique doors, designer purses, toddler items, TV & stand, Tupperware, Americana decor, small furniture, something for everyone
53. 906 E Cedar - Household, etc.
54. 1111 S 2nd - Toys, household misc. etc.
55. 1030 Watson - Multi family, antiques, tools, apparel, glassware, appliances, housewares
56. 1707 Strawberry - Clothes all ages/sizes, home/wedding decor, furniture, electronics, more!
57. 1204 7th - Multifamily, preemie to adult, exercise equipment, new pampered chef
58. 210 E Oak - Glassware, tools, yarn bowls, lanterns
59. 216 S Washington - Lumber, kids/baby items, used carpet roll, clothes, construction materials
60. 30 SE 450 - Sparrowfoot Rd, Fri-Sat, boys, Harley, camper, outdoor items & more!
61. 202 N Mable - Fri-Sat 8-?, 2 baby beds, changing table, lots of misc.
62. 18 NE 91st - Men & women's clothing, baby, house, misc.
63. 206 West Gravel - Clothes, shoes, TV, everything
64. 225 N Main - After move sale, lots of home and wall decor, tools
65. 1907 Chelsea - Kids & adult clothes, toys, home decor
66. 301 N 3rd - Records, rock, country, religious, 60's through 80's, many albums!
67. 51 NW 285 - Girls size 8-teen puzzles, decor, shoes, men's, toys, women's
68. 1203 S 8th - A lot of everything, including baby clothes to adult
69. 1713 S Center - Multi-family, misc. household items, Fri 11-4, Sat 8-?
70. 822 Fox Run - Kids toys, 4T boys clothes, 10-12 girls clothes, teacher items, kitchen items, Thurs-Sat 8-4
71. 1706 S Washington - We have something for everyone, come see us!
72. 909 D and T Dr. - Three families, open 8-?
73. 708 E Grandriver - Moving sale, baby clothes, housewares, knick knacks, furniture
74. 906 E Grandriver - Appliance, books, furniture, clothes, knick knacks, heating pads and lap robes
75. 828 E Franklin Lot #6 - Clothes, furniture, baby items, home decor
76. 1701 E Franklin - Clothing, glass wear, misc.
77. 1205 S Water - Furniture, antiques, 2 adult tricycles, (new)
78. 904 S R and K Dr. - Saturday sale! Above ground pool, patio set, much more!
79. K BLE Storage - Cleaning out, lot of household, packed with treasures
80. 600 Shadow Hill - Furniture, light fixtures, home decor, kids go-cart
81. 237 NW 46 - Harley items, mower, wheelbarrows, lumber, snowblower, household, Dogloo, kennel
82. 581 NW 500 - Student fundraiser, household items, clothes, home decor, misc.
83. 1902 Arcadia side street - Moving sale Fri 6:30-6:00, Sat 7am, furniture, decor, appliances, toddler, women clothing, toys, books
84. 104 N Tracy - Scaffolding, primitives, tools, home decor, much more
85. 913 Meadowbrook - Gas range, bakers rack, ladders, furniture, misc. household & decor items
86. 2003 Epicurean - Lawn/garden items, life jackets, tents, chainsaw, misc. 8-12
87. 902 Harris - Household items, clothing, Pokemon cards, books, rocking chair, 18" porcelain dolls
88. 17 W Hwy N - Fri-Sat, indoor, new items, household, tools, clothes, crafts, kids, misc.
89. 215 N 7th - Pain sprayer, table saw, hospital bed, tools, cloths
90. 243 NW 46 - Baby items, clothes, fruit jars, rug, kitchenware, lamps
91. 309 W Ohio St - Cake decorating items, furniture, sewing cabinet, ice chest coolers
92. 405 N Mable - Morning to evening
93. 221A NE 401 - Sat 7-1, All Holiday decor-Frankcoma Fiesta dishes, \$5 tables!

Area Obituaries



SHARON "IMMEKUS" WARNACA

Sharon Kay Warnaca, age 78 of Clinton, MO, died Sunday, April 11, 2021. She was married to Doug Immekus for 29 years and they had three children, Sandra, Mike and Jo. They lived in Arizona and then relocated to Kansas.

Sharon was born to Raymond and Lois Warnaca in Mt. Vernon, MO on January 24, 1943. She was a Sunday school teacher, Girl Scout leader, Cub Scout leader and a 4-H leader. She worked as a cattle hand on the Jeffers' ranch in Holbrook, AZ.

On December 8, 1994 she married Ted Bolich. She was a park ranger for the Petrified Forest National Park and also worked for the Natural Resource Conservation District of Navajo County as an administrative assistant and the Environmental Education Director. In 2004, she retired and moved with her husband, Ted Bolich, to Clinton, MO.

She was an active member at the Clinton United Methodist Church, member of the red hats, Mah Jongg player, volunteered at the Museum and was an active member of PEO (Philanthropic Educational Organization). She loved her flowers, traveling, spending time with her family and her faith.

She leaves five children, Sandra Smith of Grandy, MO, Mike Immekus of Boliver, MO, Jo Ellis of Lawrence, KS, Isabel Lorimer-Simpson (Jim) Peoria, AZ, Eddie Bolich (Landell) of Seattle, WA; 3 grandchildren, Mackenzie Ellis Watson (Adam), Paige Ellis and Ian Smith (Sara) and 5 great grandchildren; many other family members and a host of friends.

She is proceeded in death by her husband Ted Bolich; her parents, Raymond Wanaca and Lois Jackson Warnaca; her sister Shirley Warnaca Clay.

Sharon's wishes were to be cremated and have her remains spread on

the family farms in Missouri. Private Family Services will be at a later date.



CAPT. BRUCE CAMERON MARSHALL, USN "Pop" (Age 84)

On Monday, March 8, 2021, Bruce Cameron Marshall died peacefully with family at his side in Ashburn, VA. He is survived by his beloved wife of 58 years Aletha Anne Marshall (Moore), daughter Jill Anne (Tim) Hecht, grandchildren Robert David, Hannah Susanne and Holly Grace Hecht. He is also survived by his sister Joyce (Frank) Utter, nieces, nephews, and host of other relatives and friends.

Bruce was born in the Bronx, New York, to Robert Innis and Georgina Cameron Marshall. He was raised in Tuckahoe, New York, just outside Manhattan. He was an altar boy and member of the children's choir at Asbury-Crestwood Methodist Church, earned the rank of Eagle Scout and was president of his senior class at Roosevelt High School. Bruce attended Cornell University on a Navy ROTC Scholarship and earned his degree in Chemical Engineering. He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity, which resulted in a lifetime of friendships with his brothers.

Immediately after graduation, he embarked on a 30-year career as a naval aviator. He met Anne in San Diego, and after a quick romance they married in Hong Kong, a port call of the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown. He earned his Master's in Aeronautical Engineering at Naval Post-Graduate School. He was a tailhook pilot and Commanding Officer of VS-37, the last squadron of propeller anti-submarine planes in the Navy. His final command was leading the team that built and rolled out the Goshawk, Navy jet trainer.

His Navy Commendation include Legion of Merit, Meritorious Ser-

vice Medal, Air Medal, Meritorious Unit Commendation, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Sea Service Deployment Ribbon and Navy "E" Ribbon.

Bruce's hobbies included completing the daily crossword puzzle, reading, gardening, golf and globetrotting with family and friends. He ended every dinner with dessert, and he especially loved chocolate. He was blessed to attend many activities and special events of Jill and his grandchildren. Bruce was a committed fan of Madison Warhawks, the Virginia Tech Hokies and even the UVA Hoo's during basketball season. He was affectionately known to many as Pop.

He was a frequent visitor in Clinton, enjoying the Class of 1953 reunions with Anne.

He was devoted to St. Matthews Methodist Church, serving as a regent, Sunday school and confirmation teacher, member of the men's fellowship and a variety of boards. His Christian faith, thoughtfulness and generosity of spirit was felt by all.

Shortly after moving the Ashby Ponds, Bruce was diagnosed with Myelodysplastic Syndrome, a blood platelet disease. While this meant weekly appointments at the hospital, he quickly bonded with his wonderful doctors, nurses and technicians.

Bruce's viewing will be held Monday, March 15 at 9:30 a.m. until time of funeral at 11 a.m. at St. Matthews Methodist Church, 8617 Little River Turnpike, Annandale, VA. Burial will be scheduled at Arlington National Cemetery on August 13 at 11 a.m. with full honors. Flowers may be sent to St. Matthew's Methodist Church, or memorial donations may be made to St. Matthews Methodist Church, Ashby Ponds Scholar's Fund, or Homeward Trails Animal Rescue.

MARGIE P. (BUSH) RHOADES HOBBS
The SERVICE for Margie will begin at 12:00 noon on Thursday, April 22, 2021 at Hill & Son Funeral Home, Appleton City, Missouri.

VISITATION will precede the service from 11:00 a.m. to Noon.

OFFICIATING at the service will be Pastor David Hill.

BURIAL will be in Woodfin Cemetery, Foster, Missouri.

The family suggest MEMORIAL donations be made to Trinity United Methodist Church, Appleton City, Missouri.

Margie Bush Rhoades Hobbs, age 90 departed this life on Friday, April 16, 2021 at the Appleton City Manor, with loving family present.

She was born on June 10, 1930 just outside of Worland, Missouri to Pearl (Oldham) and Willard D. Bush. Margie was the middle child of seven. Her siblings were Monty, Ardall, Vina May, Willard, Mattie and James.

In 1948, Margie was united in marriage to Everett Rhoades. This union was blessed with four sons, Donald, Harley, Tim and Perry.

In 1987 Margie was united in marriage to Jarrel Hobbs. Jarrel had two sons Kurt and Jason. Marge love Jay's son's very much.

Margie was a person of many talents. She was an incredibly talented writer, having written many songs, poems and prayers. At age 74, she wrote her first book titled "Mark of the Rose". Her book is a story written from memories of Sunday Afternoon stories told by family and friends who lived during the 1890s. It is somewhat biographical in that the characters are based on real people and relatives. This book has been enjoyed by all who have read it. She paid to have the book printed herself. In 2002, she was chosen one of the best 100 poets in the United States, out of 8,000.

Another of Margie's talents was painting. She had several hanging in her room in the nursing home. She gave many away to her most beloved friends. She taught many art classes in several places including the Golden Apple's Senior Club in Appleton City.

Due to a fall and breaking her ankle, she moved into Countryside Estates and was never able to live on her own. When moving, she had to find a home for her beloved poodle, Honey-Bee. Honey-Bee went to live with Margie's good friends, Don and Helen. They would take Honey-Bee for regular visits with Margie.

Margie's best talent was sharing her love of the Lord with everyone around her. Most all her songs and poems are based on her faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. When she moved into the Countryside Estates, she would conduct weekly Bible Studies both in the RFC and the Manor. She loved preparing for these studies. She always enjoyed going to the weekly church services that were brought into to the facility by various

churches.

One of her favorite weekly activities was playing Bingo. She like making sure everyone got a prize. She especially enjoyed it when her Birthday Buddy would be the caller. She enjoyed plants and flowers. When she was able, she would help tend the flowers in the RCF garden.

Margie is survived by her four sons: Donald, Harley, Tim and Perry; her grandchildren: Timmy, Lissa, Amber, Kelly, Donna, Shane & Shanna Sowger, Justin and their children; her five great-grandchildren: Haley, Jesse, James, Hannah and Jackson; her brother James Bush; and her special friends: Pat & Yolanda Sowger, Norman & Judy Sapp, Don & Helen Paur and Pat Tippie.

Margie never met a stranger. She made friends wherever she went. She left her footprints in the hearts of many. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Death Notices

Linda Carter, age 73, died April 18, 2021 at her home in Appleton City.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri and are pending at this time.

Vera Kay (Jennings) O'Bannon died April 15, 2021 at the University of

Kansas Hospital in Kansas City, Kansas. A celebration of life service will be held Thursday, April 22 from 5-7 p.m. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Diabetes Association or the Grant Cemetery Fund in Creighton, and can be left in care of the funeral home.

Patricia Ann Hord, age 87, died Monday, April 19, 2021 at Brookdale in Overland Park, Kansas. Funeral services will be held Saturday, April 24th, 2021 at 11:15 a.m. at Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Clinton. Visitation will be from 10-11 a.m. at Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Englewood Cemetery, Clinton. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to St. Jude's or Shriner's and can be left in care of the funeral home. Fond memories and condolences can be left online at www.vansant-millsfuneralhome.com.



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SUNDAY • APRIL 25, 2021 Evening

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4-14-21 ANSWERS

Crossword puzzle grid with 'ACROSS' and 'STRONG START' clues and their corresponding answers.

WEEK OF APRIL 22 WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Horoscope text for the week of April 22, covering signs Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, and Pisces.

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Half Marathon and 5K Finds Huge Success



AN ABUNDANCE OF RUNNERS made for the most successful Clinton Half Marathon and 5K yet! Taking top overall male and female spots in the Half Marathon were Addison Albin and Sara Ibbetson.



Tim Komer
Sports Editor

The biggest ever. The Clinton Half Marathon and 5K start and finish was on the Clinton's historic downtown square, on Saturday, April 17. There were so many runners they had to use the 'wave' system. Each race had three starts or

waves. It was quite impressive. The weather was overcast and cool, but perfect for the runners. The yearly event benefits the local chapter of the Big Brothers Big Sisters Organization. Mr. Andy Ford spoke to the runners before the race to thank them for their support. The Star Spangled Banner was sung by Sloan Roberts

and off the runners went. The race was conducted by the KC Running Company. If you have not followed road racing lately everything is digital, no more funnels or even shoe tags. It is pretty slick. The local racers did well. Clinton runners captured the top two 5K spots, male and female: John Borthwick and Jessie Goodbrake. Clin-

ton runners were also well represented in the Half Marathon, see listings below. Addison Albin, from Parkville, won the Half Marathon with an impressive time of 1:11:36. The top female HM runner was Sara Ibbetson, from Ozark, with a time of 1:24:37. Congratulations to all participants and Thank You to all the volunteers.

Area Sports with Tim Komer



Boal, Kietzman Meet With Rotary Club



HONORED GUESTS at last Thursday's Clinton Rotary Club meeting were Kansas City media personalities Frank Boal and Kevin Kietzman. Boal (Fox 4 Sports) and Kietzman (formerly of Sports Radio 810 WHB) discussed many topics, including the Chiefs and KU sports. Pictured (L to R): Frank Boal, Tim Komer (Clinton Daily Democrat Sports), Carla Moberly (Clinton Rotary Club President), Larry Dawson and Kevin Kietzman.

It was quite a treat for the Clinton Rotary Club to have Frank Boal (Fox 4 Sports, retired) and Kevin Kietzman (former sports radio personality) speak on Thursday, April 15.

The meeting was well attended as both Boal and Kietzman reviewed their careers and what they are doing now.

Mr. Kietzman did not pull any punches as he covered his 2019 controversial dismissal from his 810 WHB radio job.

He joined with Boal in telling funny stories about interviews with George Brett and Marty Schottenheimer. Kietzman is back 'on the air' with his podcasts.

Both answered questions regarding the latest Chiefs' troubles and KU's NCAA infractions. They were invited to speak by Larry Dawson who was their journalistic co-worker and has remained a good friend over the years.

Top Overall Half Marathon Runners (Male/Female)

1 Addison Albin	M	1:11:36	1	M Overall
10 Sara Ibbetson	F	1:24:37	1	F Overall

Top CLINTON Half Marathon Runners

7 Jason Levine	M	1:24:04.4	3	M 40-49
38 Gerad Wombles	M	1:46:36.8	2	M 50-59
59 Matt Wilson	M	1:58:40.0	7	M 20-29
174 Tonya Dody	F	3:02:56.	29	F 30-39
175 Amanda Blackwell	F	3:02:56.3	30	F 30-39

Top Overall 5K Finishers (M/F) Both from Clinton

1 John Borthwick	M	18:42.4	1	M 50-59
3 Jessie Goodbrake	F	20:59.8	1	F 30-39

Top CLINTON 5K Finishers & Division Winners

Place		Time	D. Place	Div.
1	John Borthwick	M 18:42.4	1	M 50-59
3	Jessie Goodbrake	F 20:59.8	1	F 30-39
5	Melissa Jackson	F 21:43.6	1	F 1-19
10	Leah Kenney	F 23:47.5	2	F 1-19
16	Jeanna Thomas	F 26:19.0	2	F 30-39
21	Rob Wetzel	M 27:28.5	5	M 50-59
26	M. McMenemy	F 28:51.6	6	F 1-19
28	Jenny Bruce	F 28:58.0	1	F 20-29
29	Melana Kenney	F 29:01.2	4	F 30-39
37	A. Fowler	F 29:44.5	8	F 1-19
38	H. Sewell	F 29:52.8	9	F 1-19
39	Kylie Williamson	F 29:51.6	10	F 1-19
40	Diane Borthwick	F 30:42.5	1	F 50-59
53	Jeanne Wilson	F 32:00.9	1	F 60-69
59	Kelly Goodbrake	F 32:14.1	2	F 50-59

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CHS Golf Wins Match at Home



THE CHS GOLF TEAM: Left to right back row, Mason Huff, Corbin Ball, Matt Balke, Hunter Bose, Jace Olson, Xavier Ray and Coach Tyler Doran. Front row, Kaydith Maddox, Parker Cochran, Olivia Goth, Olivia Klassen, Mitchell Alexander and Jonah Hurt.

The CHS golf team traveled to the Laker Invitational at Camendon's Old Kinderhook on Monday, April 12. Hunter Bose had the low score for the Clinton team with a 94. Coach Doran commented, "Old Kinderhook is a tough course, but the team is learning from playing under different conditions and on different courses."

CHS also held a home match on Thursday, April 15 vs the Odesa Bulldogs and P. Hill Roosters. The Cards won this match. Mason Huff had the low score on the day with a 43. Matt Balke was second lowest with a 44. The team travels to another Tri-Match on April 20 at Excelsior Springs.

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Lady Cards Fight Ups and Downs in Belton Tourney



THE CARDINAL DEFENSE fighting off the Belton Lady Pirates. The final score was 3-0 Pirates.

The Lady Cards took on the Belton Pirates in the first round of the annual Belton Tournament on Wednesday, April 14. The sun was inviting but there was a crispness to the air. The gusting wind may have been a factor as the game played on. The Pirates struck first and quickly. The Pirates scored from 20 yards out after just two minutes of play. At the time the Lady Pirates had full control of the game with 70% of the possession. The Lady Cards were clearly on their heels. But slowly the Clinton squad settled down and started winning more 50-50 balls. They had a few attacks on the Pirate goalie but nothing too dangerous. The Cardinal defense, led by their senior goalie Maddy Allard, stiffened and kept the score 1-0 at the half. Even though the Pirates still controlled the pace of the game the Cards' offensive attacks were getting closer to finding the back of the net. Yet, with 16 minutes

left in the game the Pirates took a corner kick that resulted in a scramble and a goal. The score was now 2-0 Pirates. The Cards were gaining some ball control but time was running out. The Pirates got a fast break on the far side and the ball was crossed to a back-post teammate and the score went up 3-0. The Cards played hard against a good Class 3 team. The Lady Cards go back at it on Thursday, April 15 at 5 p.m. in the consolation bracket vs KC East.

The Cards took on the KC East Lady Bears in the second round of the Belton Tournament on Thursday, April 15. The Fighting Cards were too much for the Bears. The Cards were up 4-0 at the half with all four goals coming from the freshman standout Kenzlie Hager. The game was stopped early in the second half when it was 8-0 Cards. Hager ended up with five goals and Olivia Kiely had three. The Lady Cards will now take

on the Ray-Pec Panthers on Saturday, April 17 trying to win the Consolation Championship. The Panthers beat the P. Hill Chicks 6-0 to get to the Consolation game.

The Cards could not hold off the RayPec attacks on Saturday, April 17. The aggressive Panthers dominated the flow of the game. The Panthers' attacks were fast and furious and the Cardinals could not reject them all. Plus the Lady Cards offense could not find a way to put any real pressure on the Panther defense. The game ended with the final score of 8-0. It should be noted RayPec is a large school that plays Class 4 in soccer. Clinton is in Class 2. RayPec was a last minute replacement in the Belton Tournament for a team that had to drop out. The Cardinals are now 5-6 on the season and play Osage on Monday, April 19 at home, varsity only.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
CLNT	0	1	0	0	0	X	X	1	4	5
MRS	0	1	6	4	X	X	X	11	9	1
Pitching	IP	#P	S%	H	R	ER	SO	BB		
Paul Shields	3.0	47	.489	7	7	7	0	2		
Isaac Loyd	1.0	19	.632	2	4	0	1	0		
Totals	4.0	66	.530	9	11	7	1	2		

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R	H	E
CLNT	1	0	1	1	1	0	3	0	7	10	3
CHLT	0	2	2	0	1	2	0	1	8	10	1
Pitching	IP	#P	S%	H	R	ER	SO	BB			
Jake Wirsig	5.0	104	.654	6	5	2	7	2			
Cade Mantonya	2.1	53	.434	4	3	2	1	4			
Totals	7.1	157	.580	10	8	4	8	6			

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
CLNT	0	1	0	5	0	1	0	7	8	0
SLM	0	0	1	0	3	0	2	6	7	5
Pitching	IP	#P	S%	H	R	ER	SO	BB		
G. Mantonya	6.0	101	.624	6	4	3	5	3		
Isaac Loyd	0.0	10	.200	0	2	2	0	2		
H. McGuire	1.0	25	.520	1	0	0	3	0		
Totals	7.0	136	.574	7	6	5	8	5		

Umpire Shortage Calls for Volunteers



THE HOLDEN COACHING STAFF took care of the umpiring duties recently in two JV games. Here the Holden coach/umpire is warming up his pitcher.

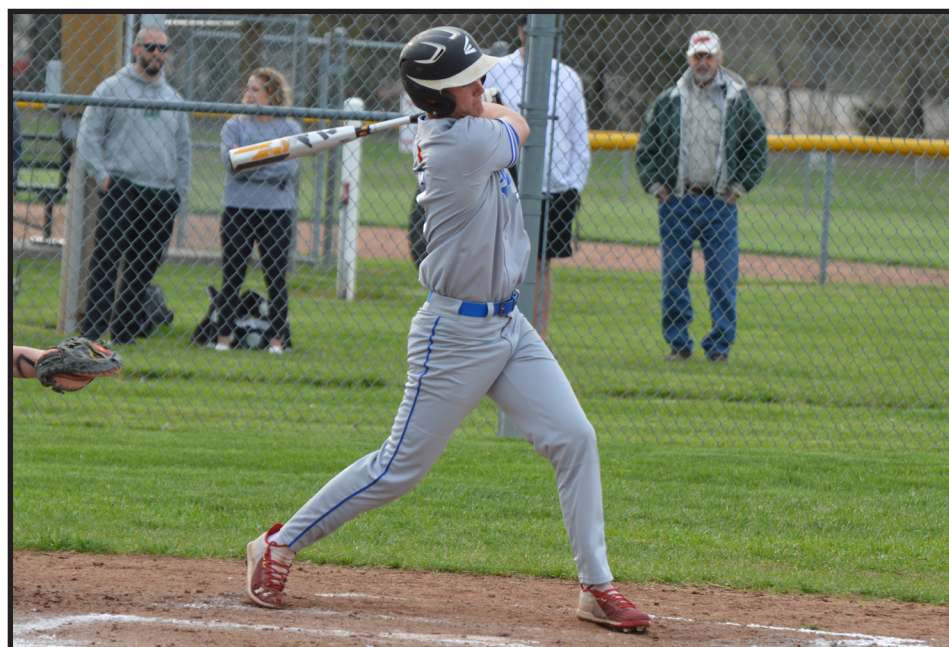
Recently Jason Abner A.D. and Eric Silkwood, CHS baseball coach, reached out to nearly 100 umpires to find out that none were available. They were trying to find umpires for two JV games that were added to the schedule. The games were not canceled because the coaches and other staff members stepped up to call the games. Coach Silkwood

commented, "We are thankful that we are continuing to play and get these games in anyway we can."

The games were played and things went smoothly. The coaches and players were very pleased to have this kind of support. One should note this is situation is happening more often. There is an extreme shortage of officials in

the State. If anyone is interested or knows someone who might be interested in becoming an umpire or other official, please reach out to Mr. Abner. The schools may be able to help with the fees when becoming certified. Officiating is a tough job but it one way to make some money and help our local sports programs.

Cards Go 1-3 in Marshall Tournament



AT THE PLATE for the Clinton Cardinals was Jake Wirsig in Marshall.

The weather on Friday gave in and allowed the game between the Clinton Cardinals and Marshall Owls to take place. It was the first round of the annual Marshall Tournament on Friday, April 16. The Cardinals could not hold the Marshall hitters down as the Owls soared to a 11-1 win. The Cards scored first in the top of the second but it was all Marshall after that. The Cards managed five hits and collected one walk, but they struggled defensively making five errors in the field. Paul Shields started and took the loss for the Cards. Clinton falls to 3-9 on the year. Based on the weather the tournament continues on Saturday.

It came down to the last play, but the Cardinals were on the wrong end of an 8-7 defeat to the Chillicothe Hornets on Saturday, April 17. It was the 11:30 a.m. game in the Marshall Tournament. The game was tied at seven with Chillicothe batting in the bottom of the eighth when a Hornet hitter slapped a walk-off single. A tough loss for the Cardinals. Despite the loss the Cards did collect ten hits in the high-scoring affair. In the top of the seventh inning the Cardinals tied things up at seven when Tyler Lutjen singled on

a 0-2 count, scoring one run. After the Cardinals scored one in the top of the fifth Chillicothe answered with one of their own. Cardinals scored using Paul Shields's sacrifice fly. Chillicothe answered with two in the sixth. The determined Cards came back and scored three runs in the seventh inning. The big inning was thanks to singles by Gage Mantonya, Lutjen and Noah Adams. Cade Mantonya took the loss for Cardinals. The righty went two and a third innings, allowing three runs on four hits and striking out one. Jake Wirsig started the game for Cardinals. He went five innings, allowing five runs on six hits and striking out seven. Mantonya, Adams, and Lutjen all managed multiple hits for the Cardinals. Adams also had two RBIs. The Cards play Salem next to wrap up the Marshall Tournament.

Cardinals got out to a five-run lead in the fourth inning and held on for a 7-6 victory over the Salem Tigers on Saturday in their third game in the Marshall Tournament. This win stopped the Cards' seven game losing streak. Salem scored five runs in the failed comeback on a groundout in the fifth. The Cards were busy on the base paths as they collected eight hit.

Salem had seven. In the second inning the Cardinals got their offense started when Anthony Gumminger grounded out, scoring one run. Salem evened things up in the bottom of the third inning. The Cardinals pulled away for good with five runs in the fourth. Paul Shields singled on a 2-1 count, scoring one run, Cade Mantonya doubled on the first pitch of his at bat, scoring two runs, and Tyler Gardner singled on a first pitch scoring two runs. Salem fought back and scored three runs in the fifth inning. Gage Mantonya earned the win for Cardinals. Mantonya surrendered four runs on six hits over six innings, striking out five. Hayden McGuire threw one inning in relief out of the bullpen. McGuire recorded the last three outs to earn the save. Gardner and Shields each managed multiple hits. The Cardinals didn't commit a single error in the field. McGuire had the most chances in the field with ten.



Locals Reel In Crappie Masters Prize



MIKE VALLENTINE AND JESSE SHOE-MAKE won the Missouri Crappie Masters Qualifying tournament at Lake of the Ozarks on Saturday, April 17 with a 7 fish limit weighing 12.87 pounds. That included a big fish at 1.93 pounds. Coming in second place was the team of Jon and Mike Gillotte with 12.33 pounds. They had a big fish at 1.81 pounds. Third went to Jack and Holly Linton with 11.65. Their Big fish was 2.01. Fourth went to Weylin Shanks and Matt Wareham with 11.54. The biggest 'Big Fish' of the day went to the team of Tuler Scheffer and Robert Cron. It weighed 2.03 pounds. Congrats to all.

Appleton City Track Meet Results

AC at Adrian (Apr. 15)

Boys

200 - Jaidon Crowder	5
400 - Jaidon Crowder	4
800 - Bailey Carter	4
3200 - Keon Engeman	5
Cameron Davis	6
4x100 -	6
Tyler Stutesman, Landon Oehring, Will Rapp, Bailey Carter	
4x200 -	8
Tyler Stutesman, Landon Oehring, Will Rapp, Bailey Carter	
4x400 -	3
Will Rapp, Landon Oehring, Bailey Carter, Jaidon Crowder	
4x800 -	5
Will Rapp, Landon Oehring, Cameron Davis, Keon Engeman	
Shot - Cameron Lawson	2
Discus - Chase Beebe	8
Javelin - Evan Bracher	3
Girls	
200 - Karli James	6
400 - Karli James	2
100HH - Sam Cook	8
300IH - Sam Cook	6
4x100 -	4
Brianna Hilworth, Kaydance Wood, Marissa Hearting, Shae Burks	
4x200 -	2
Deziree Hood, Kaydance Wood, Allie Bourland, Shae Burks	
4x400 -	3
Deziree Hood, Kaydance Wood, Marissa Hearting, Shae Burks	
4x800 -	4
Marissa Hearting, Kaydance Wood, Deziree Hood, Shae Burks	
HJ - Marissa Hearting	2
PV - Allie Bourland	4
LJ - Piper Jackson	7
Shot - Brianna Hilworth	4
Javelin - Alexis O'Farrell	2

Cardinal Tennis Falls to Panthers



LIAM ROSS IN CARDINAL TENNIS ACTION. The CHS boys tennis team even with solid improvement are still struggling against the more experienced teams in the area and in the MRVC conference. The Cards fell to the Knob Noster Panthers at home on Thursday, April 15. Their next match is at home against the Harrisonville Wildcats on Tuesday, April 20.

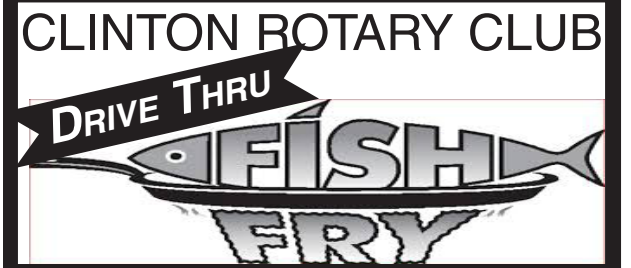
Lady Cards Fall to Osage Indians



YOU CAN IMAGINE THE LADY CARDS saying, "Stay away from our goalie." Except for a penalty kick the Cardinal defense was able to keep the Osage Indians out of the net. Left to right, Emma Gover, Katie Mitchell, Haleigh Richman, Alana Alexander, Bridget Newman and goal keeper Maddy Allard.

The temperature at game time was cool. But the fans soon put on their jackets as the cool air became cold air. But the soccer game was hot enough as the Lady Cards fought the visiting (6-6) Osage Indians on Monday, April 19. The Indians had the better attacks to start the game. The Cardinal defense was still able to protect their goal, keeping it 0-0 until a Penalty Kick was awarded with 16 minutes left in the first half. The PK shot went to Maddy Allard's right. She dove to the right but the ball was still not reachable. The Indians went up 1-0 and it remained so at the break. In the second half the Lady Cards were able to put more pressure on the Indians' back line but the Osage goalie did not have to make many saves. The cold air was blowing harder and time was running out. Yet, the Cards were very determined and finally broke through the Osage back line but they still could not beat the Osage goal-

ie. The final score was 1-0. The Lady Cards fall to 5-7 on the season. Weather permitting the Cardinal soccer team plays (8-2) Oak Grove on the road Tuesday, April 20 and are back home Thursday, April 22 vs the (2-4) Boonville Pirates.

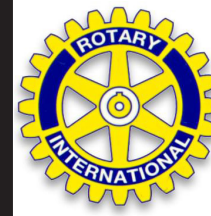


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Truman Lake Catfish Tourney

The day (April 17) started off a little cool but turned out to be a beautiful day on Truman Lake. The tournament was based out of Bucksaw Resort and Marina just outside of Clinton. From all reports the anglers had a good time had some great fishing and enjoyed the area. First place went to John Spatafora and Brian Saunders with a total of 64.48 pounds.

- 2nd- Paul/Bobby Copas and Jamie Shaw with of 52.72 (BF 32.82)
- 3rd- Joel Roberts and Travis Hunter with 43.02
- 4th- Stuart Denich with 36.34
- 5th- Levi Ellingsworth with 35.48
- 6th- Kevin Vail and Jim Wainwright with 28.38
- 7th- Adam Dains, Truman Burchett and Ethan Bracher with 27.38
- 8th- Josh Vail and Bobby Feugate with 25.06
- 9th- Eric Keller and Jett Osborn with 24.94
- 10th- Wayne Stevens and Carol Steven's with 24.22

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Highway Patrol Report

April 18: Jonathan Schussler, 33, from Montrose, suffered minor injuries when two vehicles collided at an intersection in Montrose. Schussler, driving a 2011 Chevrolet Cruze was transported to GVMH by personal vehicle. The other vehicle, a 2014 F-150 driven by Jason Breshears (41, Montrose) was uninjured.

Clinton PD

April 13
Dusty W. Settles, 28, Clinton: Domestic Assault, 3rd Deg. – 1st/2nd Offense – Aggr. Assault – Family – Gun

Edward S. Briggs, 29, Clinton: Warrant Arrest – Other Jurisdiction

Danny L. Nash, 61, Clinton: Possession of Controlled Substance Except 35 Grams/Less of Marijuana/Synthetic Cannabinoid-Synth. Narcotic Free, Warrant Arrest – Other Jurisdiction – Felony (x2)

April 15
Michelle A. Ribby, 42, Clinton: Assault

April 16
Kristal C. Thoene, 41, Clinton: Stealing

Emmitt F. Folsom, 20, Clinton: Minor in Possession of Alcohol

April 18
Kellie A. Hannen, Clinton, 24: Warrant Arrest - Clinton

April 19
Michael F. Hawkins, 61, Creighton: Assault

Shyann D. Pember-ton, 29, Clinton: Warrant Arrest – Other Jurisdiction Misdemeanor (x 3), Warrant Arrest – Clinton, Warrant Arrest – Other Jurisdiction Felony

John C. Brown, 34, Kansas City, Mo: Warrant Arrest – Clinton

Henry County Sheriff

April 15 – 16
0739 Corporal Logan issued Tamara Heiserman a citation for speeding and no insurance

0758 Corporal Logan responded to the 300 block of NW 51 Rd. in regards to a

burglary/report taken
0815 Corporal Logan issued a verbal warning for lane violation

0959 Corporal Logan was contacted in regards to suspicious activity/HBO

1002 Corporal Logan was contacted in regards to a possible scam/HBO

1202 Corporal Logan responded to the 300 block of SW Davis St. in regards to stolen

property/information taken

1205 Corporal Logan issued a verbal warning for stop sign violation

1215 Dep[uty Romi transported prisoner from Calhoun area

1215 Corporal Logan conducted a walk-through at the Davis School

1255 Corporal Logan was contacted in regards to suspicious activity

1259 Corporal Logan responded to the 300 block of 1150 Rd. in regards to runaway

juvenile/report taken
1417 Corporal Logan was contacted in regards to stolen property/report taken

1500 Corporal Logan conducted training with K9 Cesar

1903 Deputy Clinin responded to Poague Wildlife in regards to suspicious activity / HBO

2205 Deputy Clinin responded to the 100 block of SE 3643 Private

Lane in regards to possible burglary / report taken

2216 Cpl. Brandt responded to the 500 block of A Street in Deepwater regarding a

possible recovered stolen vehicle/ report taken

Henry County Sheriff, April 16 – 18

1041 Cpl. Dody arrested Amy Vanreenan, age 48, Windsor, on Henry County warrant for stealing

1111 Deputy Baker responded to the 700 block of SE Hwy PP Leesville in regards to stolen property/report taken

1215 Corporal Logan and Deputy Baker attempted follow up in the 100 block of S. Hwy W in regards to animal cruelty

2048 Deputy Clinin conducted a traffic stop in the 600 block of Main St / Verbal warning issued for equipment

0532 Deputy Clinin conducted traffic enforcement on S 13 Highway

April 19 – 20

0717 Deputy Stutzman and Deputy Kaiser responded to the 300 block of SE Hwy W in regards to an animal in the roadway/ UTL

0806 Deputy Stutzman and Deputy Kaiser responded to the 200 block of NW Hwy 7 in regards to an abandoned vehicle/ vehicle tagged

1055 Cpl. Dody arrested Avery Dennis, age 38, Centerview, on Henry County warrant for stealing

1153 Cpl. Dody responded to the 500 block of SE1291 Rd regarding suicide/report taken

1153 Deputy Stutzman and Deputy Kaiser assisted Cpl Dody in the 500 block of SE 1291 Rd with a suicide

1500 Cpl. Dody conducted follow up/suicide at the Sheriff's Office

1600 Cpl. Dody responded to the Sheriff's Office regarding stealing/report taken

1716 Deputy Stutzman and Deputy Kaiser removed debris from the roadway in the 700 block of S Hwy 13

1723 Deputy Stutzman and Deputy Kaiser responded to the 200 block of W Main St in Calhoun in regards to an assault/HBO

1819 Major Hills issued verbal warning for speed

1842 Major Hills issued verbal warning for speed

1854 Major Hills issued verbal warning for speed

1935 Major Hills issued verbal warning for speed

1946 Major Hills issued verbal warning for speed

1953 Major Hills issued verbal warning for speed

1959 Major Hills issued verbal warning for speed

2011 Major Hills issued verbal warning for speed

2107 Major Hills issued verbal warning for speed

2211 Cpl. Graham and Deputy Gallagher served civil process in the Clinton area

2342 Cpl. Graham and Deputy Gallagher responded to the 1500 block of NW 100 Road

regarding disturbance / report taken

2359 Cpl. Graham and Deputy Gallagher arrested Timothy Wilson, 25, of Urich, on a 24-hour hold for domestic assault

0218 Deputy Gallagher conducted follow up assault investigation

0500 Cpl. Graham conducted follow up assault investigation

April 16, 2021 0600 a.m. – April 17, 2021 (Windsor)
0846 Deputy Stutzman and Deputy Kaiser conducted a traffic stop in the 200 block of North St/ warning for registration

0014 Cpl. Graham and Deputy Gallagher conducted a pedestrian check in the Windsor area.

0918 Deputy Saulters conducted a traffic stop in the 100 Block of Missouri Ave / No Action Taken

1144 Deputy Saulters conducted an abandoned vehicle check in the 200 Block of North West 351 Rd / Vehicle tagged for removal

1333 Deputy Saulters was flagged down in the 200 Block of South East 800 Rd in regards to animals being out / HBO

1355 Deputy Saulters responded to the 100 Block of East Fifth St in regards to a 911 hang up / HBO

1630 Cpl. Dody responded to Bucksaw Marina regarding 911 hang-up/accidental

1631 Deputy Saulters conducted a traffic stop in the 700 Block of North East 52 Highway / Verbal warning issued for improper lane change

1705 Deputy Saulters responded to the 100 Block of North 13 Highway in regards to a C&I driver / UTL

1723 Deputy Saulters was contacted in regards to an injured bald eagle in the Pogue Wildlife area / HBO

2110 Deputy Wilson arrested Renee Houk, age 41, of Appleton City, for trespassing 1st. degree and possession of drug paraphernalia

2110 Cpl. Brandt, Deputy Wilson and Deputy Stropes responded to the 50 block of NW 699 Pvt road in regards to a trespass violation.

2110 Cpl. Brandt and Deputy Stropes were contacted in regards to a missing vehicle/HBO

2125 Major Hills issued verbal warning for stop sign violation

2136 Major Hills issued verbal warning for speed

2228 Major Hills issued verbal warning for speed

2239 Major Hills issued verbal warning for stop sign violation

2247 Major Hills issued verbal warning for speed

2305 Major Hills issued verbal warning for equipment violation

2326 Major Hills issued verbal warning for speed

April 18 – April 19, 2021

0842 Deputy Murray responded to the 500 block of South Main Street regarding a 911 hang up/HBO

1530 Deputy Murray issued a verbal warning for registration and driving under the age of 16

1921 Deputy Mitchell responded to the 400 blk of E. Oak St. in regards to an animal complaint/HBO

2115 Deputy Mitchell conducted traffic enforcement on S. Main St.

April 19 – 20
0920 Deputy Baker conducted a school walk through at Windsor Elementary

0924 Deputy Baker was contacted in regards to a stolen vehicle/information given

0930 Deputy Baker was contacted in regards to an animal complaint/information given

1125 Deputy Baker attempted follow up in regards to an order of protection violation

1212 Deputy Baker was contacted in regards to trash dumping/information taken

1642 Deputy Baker arrested Cheryl Crains, age 38, of Warrensburg on a Johnson County warrant and issued a citation for no insurance/HBO

2221 Deputy Clinin cleared debris from the roadway in the 600 block of E Jackson St

Clinton Fire Department

April 19 – Smoke reported in Resident at 30A Wetzel Circle (4:11 p.m.); no smoke found

April 19 – Possible electrical fire reported (137 North Washington Street); no fire detected.

Attorney General Eric Schmitt

Attorney General Eric Schmitt announced that Donald L. White, 41, of Festus, has been charged with additional felony counts in Jefferson County relating to allegations of contractor fraud and theft. The Attorney General's Office is prosecuting the case in conjunction with the Jefferson County Prosecuting Attorney's Office. The Jefferson County Prosecuting Attorney's Office previously filed charges against White. The Attorney General's Office was appointed to be special prosecutor in the case in March of 2021.

The charges allege that Mr. White falsely promised homeowners that he and his company Roof Patrol & Exteriors LLC, would perform roof repair and replacement services in exchange for upfront payment. Despite being paid over \$27,000.00, Mr. White allegedly failed to provide work, materials or refunds to three Jefferson County homeowners.

Attorney General Schmitt encourages Missourians, who believe they may be the victim of a construction scam, to file a complaint with his office online, by calling 800-392-8222, or by mailing a complaint to: Missouri Attorney General's Office, Consumer Complaint Unit, P.O. Box 899, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102.

Associate Court Division

Judge Harold Dump
April 8: WINDSOR V FAITH E. GROSS: Written guilty plea entered on traffic ticket (speeding), fined \$50.50 plus court costs

April 8: ST V CLAYTON M. CAMPBELL: Guilty plea entered on traffic ticket (speeding), fined \$60.50 plus court costs

April 9: ST V NOAH A. MURRAY: Guilty plea entered on traffic ticket (speeding), fined \$134 plus court costs

April 9: ST V NICHOLAS S. RAY: Guilty plea entered on traffic ticket (speeding), fined \$204 plus court costs

April 9: ST V WILLIAM B. BERRY: Guilty plea entered on traffic ticket (speeding), fined \$134 plus court costs

April 9: ST V LAWRENCE J. DAILEY: Guilty plea entered on traffic ticket (speeding), fined \$134 plus court costs

April 9: ST V GARY ARTEZ L, JR: Guilty plea entered on traffic ticket (speeding), fined \$304 plus court costs

April 9: ST V CYNTHIA A. MYERS: Guilty plea entered on traffic ticket (failure to stop at signal light), fined \$60.50 plus court costs

April 13: ST V KARL N. JOHNSON: Guilty plea entered on traffic ticket (speeding), fined \$60.50 plus court costs

April 14: ST V AMBER R. SETZER: Written guilty plea entered on traffic ticket (speeding), fined \$60.50 plus court costs

April 14: ST V CHARLES D. STOCKING: Written guilty plea entered (failure to register vehicle), fined \$50.50 plus court costs

April 14: ST V JERALD L. OVERTON: Guilty plea on traffic ticket (speeding), fined \$70.50 plus court costs

COURT DISPOSITIONS
April 12: ST V JAMES L. SANDERS: Guilty plea entered (speeding), fined \$204 plus court costs

April 12: ST V MATTHEW V. FOCKLE: Guilty plea entered (possession of up to 35 grams marijuana), fined \$200 plus court costs

April 13: ST V BRADLEY A. MYERS: tried by court, found guilty (domestic assault, 4th degree), sentenced to SIS, 2 years probation plus court costs

April 13: ST V JOSHUA L. DUTY: Guilty plea entered (passing bad check), sentenced to 30 days jail, SES, 2 years probation

April 13: ST V JERRY P. RICHARDS: Guilty plea entered - driving while revoked, fined \$200; operate motor vehicle without maintaining financial responsibility, fined \$150; possession of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid 10 grams or less, fined \$200; unlawful possession drug paraphernalia, fined \$200

April 12: ST V JOHNATHAN E. TIPTON: Guilty plea entered (speeding), fined \$174.50 plus court costs (Judge B. Baker)

April 13: ST V DESIREE A. BRUCE: Guilty plea entered (driving while revoked/suspended), fined \$150 plus court costs

April 13: ST V TIA M. RAGNI: Guilty plea entered (domestic assault, 4th degree), sentenced SIS, 2 years probation, 20 hours community service, plus court costs

April 9: ST V CHERYL J. KNECHT: Guilty plea entered (harassment 2nd degree), sentenced 5 days jail, costs saved, credit time served

April 8: ST NICKOLAUS A. DUNGY: Guilty Plea entered (speeding, failure to register vehicle), fined \$155.50 and \$55.50

April 13: ST V BLAKE L. BRZUCHALSKI: Guilty plea entered

(speeding), fined \$204 plus court costs

April 9: ST V PAMELA S. PRZYBYLSKI: Written guilty plea entered (speeding), fined \$60.50 plus court costs

April 8: ST V SOPHIE E. KEEPPER: Written guilty plea entered (failure to drive within right lane of highway), fined \$60.50 plus court costs

April 14: ST V AUSTIN J. ALEJOS: Guilty plea entered (speeding), fined \$204 plus court costs

April 12: ST V BLAKE W. MALLORY: Guilty plea entered (speeding and no seat belt), fined \$155.50 and \$10 plus court costs

April 9: ST V JOSEPH N. JOHNSON: Guilty plea entered (speeding and no seat belt), fined \$70.50 and \$10 plus court costs

April 12: ST V BRITTANY R. ROSKOP: Guilty plea entered (speeding and no seat belt), fined \$60.50 and \$10 plus court costs

April 12: ST V CAITLYN M. MOORE: Written guilty plea entered (speeding), \$60.50 plus court costs

April 12: ST V LOGAN D. LANGLEY: Guilty plea entered (speeding), fined \$204 plus court costs

April 13: ST V BRIANNA M. HALL: Guilty plea entered (speeding), not fined, court costs waived

April 13: ST V JERRY D. PRICE: Guilty plea entered (speeding), fined \$204 plus court costs

April 13: ST V MADISON WHALAN: Guilty plea entered (speeding), fined \$134 plus court costs

April 9: ST V JOSEPH L. WHITTLE: Guilty plea entered (speeding), fined \$304 plus court costs

April 14: ST V CALEB E. CHURCH: Guilty plea entered (operated vehicle with brakes not in good order), fined \$204 plus court costs

April 14: ST V GEORGE W. WHITWORTH: Written guilty plea entered (speeding), fined \$60.50 plus court costs

April 12: ST V CELESTE R. SOLE: Written guilty plea entered (speeding), fined \$60.50 plus court costs

April 13: ST V PARKER K. PELLHAM: Guilty plea entered (speeding), fined \$70.50 plus court costs

April 12: ST V REGAN G. BROWN: Written guilty plea entered (speeding), fined \$70.50 plus court costs

April 9: ST V KANDYCE A. WATSON: Written guilty plea entered (speeding), fined \$70.50 plus court costs

Associate Court Dispositions
Judge Harold Dump II

Dissolution without Children:

February 23: ALLISON L. FIELDS V MICHAEL C. FIELDS, Consent Judgment

February 26: REBECCA L. VEACH V VAUGHN E. VEACH, Consent Judgment

February 24: ZACHARY ALLEN V DAKOTAH JONES, Consent Judgment

Dissolution with Children:

February 17: CASANDRA L. SUDDUTH V TIMMOTHY J. SUDDUTH, Consent Judgment



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Earl E. Eugene Spalding and Beth A. Spalding to Respondent, A Stan Moreland Bonding Service, Inc. A claim for quiet title to the property located in the county of Henry, State of Missouri (the "Spalding Property"), to wit:

All of that part of Lots 10 and 16 of J.A. COMER'S SUBDIVISION of Lot 27 of Weden Major's Survey to Windsor described as follows: Commencing at the East corner of said Lot 10, thence in a Northwesterly direction along the Southwest line of Lots 7, 8 and 9 in said subdivision a distance of One Hundred Twenty (120) feet, thence Southwesterly perpendicular to said Southwest line of Lot 7, Twenty-Eight (28) feet, more or less, to a point in the North line of said Lot 10, thence in a Southeasterly direction to a point on the South line of said Lot 10, Sixty-Eight (68) feet East of the Southwest corner of said Lot 10, thence East Eight (8) feet, more or less, to the Southeast corner of said Lot 10, thence North-easterly along the Southeast line of said Lot 10, to the point of beginning, all in Henry County, Missouri.

has been filed with the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri - Earl Eugene Spalding, et al. v. A Stan Moreland Bonding Service, Inc., Case No. 20HECC00034. The names of all the parties to the action are stated above and the name and address of the attorney for the Plaintiffs is John Barber of Barber Law, LLC, 603 East St. Suite 401, Parkville, Missouri 64152. Judgment by default will be entered against Respondent, A Stan Moreland Bonding Service, Inc. unless the respondent files an answer, other pleading, or otherwise appears and defends within forty-five days of April 13th, 2021. a14,22,29,m6da4tc

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE 27TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
PROBATE DIVISION
In The Estate Of GERALD DEE SELF, Deceased. Case No.: 21HE-PRO0021
NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED (Supervised Administration)
To All Persons Interested in the Estate Of GERALD DEE SELF, Decedent:
On APRIL 5, 2021, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of GERALD DEE SELF, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address is: DANNY L. SELF, 157 PETE'S LANE, BILLINGS, MO 65610.

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: JEFFREY LEON DULL, 1116 EAST OHIO STREET, CLINTON, MO 64735, 660-885-9600.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 573.021, RSMo.
Date of decedent's death: 22-MAR-2021
Date of first publication: APRIL 14, 2021
Glenda Hann
Probate Clerk

Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court. a14,22,29,m6da4tc

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
PROBATE DIVISION
In Re the Estate of: ELIZABETH SUTTON, Deceased. Case No.: 19HE-PR00114
NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT & PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
To all persons interested in the Estate of Elizabeth Sutton, deceased:
You are hereby notified that the Personal Representative of the above estate will file a Final Settlement and Petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of such property in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri, on May 4, 2021, or as may be continued by the Court, and that any objections or exceptions to such Final Settlement or Petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within twenty days after the filing of such Final Settlement.

Allen Huff,
Personal Representative
100 W. Franklin
Clinton, MO 64735

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
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April 2, 9, 16 & 23
a2,9,16,23da4tc

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF CALHOUN SEMI-ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT
April 1, 2020 - March 31, 2021
(unaudited)

	Revenue	Expenditures	Cash Balance
General Fund	62,284	60,570	48,328
Water	117,111	86,077	72,049
Sewer	110,044	111,338	64,895
Street	29,531	35,557	27,348
Fire	5,041	10,234	0
Police	6,645	12,036	1,552
Capital Improvement	8,250	7,765	46,294
Equipment	540	0	40,319
USDA Sewer Project	0	0	26,873
TOTALS	339,447	323,577	327,658

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Debt (Principal Amount)
Series A Sewage System Revenue Bonds (2008) \$156,273.60
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a22da1tc

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI

IN RE: The Change of Name of)
) Case No.: 21HE-AC00108
Teena Marie Long)

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME
You are hereby notified that the name of Teena Marie Long has been changed to Teena Marie Stoneking by Judgment of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri which was entered on the 19th day of April, 2021.
a22,29,m6da3tp

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI JUVENILE DIVISION

In The Matter Of:)
T.D.T.,)
Male Minor Child, by his net friend,)
GLENN TRAVIS, JR.,)
SANDRA MARIE TRAVIS,)
)
)
Petitioners,)
vs.) Case No.:21HE-JU00022
)
)
TAMITHA KAY GREGORY,)
)
Respondent.)

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to Respondeent: Tamitha Kay Gregory
You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Henry County, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is a Petition for Adoption.
The names of all the parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Petitioners, Glenn Travis, Jr. and Sandra Travis, is Cale B. Haddock, 608 East Ohio Street, Clinton, MO 64735 and his phone number is (660) 885-2234.
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 22 day of April, 2021, judgment by default will be rendered.
It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to the law in the Clinton Daily Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Henry, State of Missouri. A true copy from the record. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 13th day of April, 2021.
Date: 4-13-2021 Patricia Doll by glh
Circuit Clerk
a22,29,m6,13da4tc

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY STATE OF MISSOURI

COMMUNITY LOAN SERVICING, LLC F/K/A BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC)
)
Plaintiff,) Case No. 21HE-CC00015
)
v.)
)
STEVEN MACKET, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF KAREN YOSS, AND UNKNOWN ESTATE OF KAREN YOSS)
)
Defendants.)

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

To: Defendants Steven Mackey, Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Karen Yoss and Unknown Estate of Karen Yoss:
You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Henry County, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Declaratory Judgment, and which action affects the following described property to wit:
TRACT 1:
COMMENCING AT A POINT 50 FEET WEST AND 96.692 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 124 IN THE ORIGINAL TOWN OF CLINTON, HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI; THENCE WEST 103 FEET; THENCE NORTH 16 FEET; THENCE EAST 103 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 16 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.
TRACT 2:
APART OF LOT 124, ORIGINAL TOWN OF CLINTON, HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF, DESCRIBED AS COMMENCING AT A POINT 50 FEET WEST AND 52 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTH HALF OF SAID LOT 124; THENCE WEST 170 FEET; THENCE NORTH 60 FEET; THENCE EAST 170 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 60 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.
TRACT 3:
A TRACT COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 124, ORIGINAL TOWN OF CLINTON, FOR A POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE RUNNING NORTH 104.692 FEET; THENCE EAST 197.384 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 104.692 FEET; THENCE WEST 197.384 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, EXCEPT THE WEST 120 FEET.
The names of all parties to said action are stated in the caption hereof and the names and address of the attorneys for Plaintiff is as follows:
c/o Scott D. Mosler
Millsap & Singer, LLC
612 Spirit Drive
St. Louis, Missouri 63005
You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid action within 45 days after the first day of publication of the 14th day of April, 2021, judgment by default will be rendered against you.
Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 7th day of April 2021.
Patricia L. Doll
Circuit Clerk
(Seal)
By: SLR
Deputy Clerk
(To be published in the Daily Democrat, 212 S. Washington, Clinton, MO 64735)
Respectfully submitted:
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Scott D. Mosler, #44179
612 Spirit Drive
St. Louis, Missouri 63005
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Attorney for Plaintiff
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Banks Motors quickly established itself as one of the greatest places around to buy pre-owned vehicles and hasn't looked back! In 2017, owners Dana & Courtney Banks launched the family business and were beyond excited to be doing it in Clinton! Dana Banks (a Clinton native himself) loves his hometown and the great people in it. Dana's vision was to provide Quality Pre-Owned Vehicles at Very Aggressive Prices all while making your buying experience Fun and Completely Stress Free! In order to meet these goals Dana & Courtney knew they needed equally driven, knowledgeable and customer-focused employees to make their dreams become a reality. They have that in Shane Simons and Rod and Jill Berry, 3 outstanding professionals with over 40 years of combined experience in the car business.

Shane, Rod and Jill truly value great customer service and treat our customers like family!

Courtney Banks (Owner-Business Manager) oversees the day to day business operations as well as being the dealership accountant.

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Shane Simons was raised in the car business and has excelled as an elite sales professional for over 20 years!

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Rod and Jill have over 20 years combined experience in the car business and are outstanding at what they do! They are true professionals that love this business and truly care about their customers.

Rita Barbee (Receptionist) has over 35 years in the retail business and is the Mother of Dana. Rita has an absolute heart of gold and loves helping in any way she can.

She truly is the "dealership momma!" Rita takes pride in going above and beyond for all of her staff and loves meeting and taking care of all of our amazing customers!

The Banks Motors team is really no different from the great customers they serve. They absolutely love their families and love being involved in community, sporting and activity events. Dana, Shane and Stuart bring over 60 years of combined experience in the car business and are true stand up guys! These men love what they do and take pride in making your buying experience Nice & Easy!

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