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CELEBRATING THOSE WHO PROTECT AND SERVE, National Police Week begins on May 9. A few of Clinton's many Law Enforcement members include Officer Doug James, Officer Emily Hines, and Captain Chad Nepple.

CCA Debuts A First Prom

On Saturday, April 17th Clinton Christian Academy hosted their first ever High School prom at the Heartland Community Theatre in Clinton. Promenade started at 5:30pm, Kelly Griffey Photography took pictures of the group, then dinner was provided by Huey's Deluxe Catering and a dance followed. Students enjoyed the catered dinner, which consisted of chicken alfredo, brisket, green bean casserole, twice baked potatoes, breadsticks, cheesecake, brownies and a chocolate fountain. Clayton Radford was the dance DJ and the dance ended at 9:30. After prom was held at the CCA gym; students enjoyed combat archery, soccer with bubble balls and snacky food. Prom was sponsored by Kristy Bateman & Kara Manning, CCA High School Parents. Many parent volunteers helped make the event possible by

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National Police Week Salutes Heroes In Blue



Luke Edwards
News Editor

National Police Week (May 9 – 15) – an interview with Captain Chad Nepple, Clinton Police Department. It has been a tumultuous year for law enforcement nationwide. Depending on where

you live in the country, you might have experienced a mass exodus of law enforcement folks policing your community or just watched enough TV to get sucked into a trial or two involving the use of excessive force. The big political propaganda these days is “defund the police.” So, how do these na-

tional narratives affect our local law enforcement folks? In many cases, the policemen and women in uniform have been vilified. Do our local guys and gals worry about it? Maybe they do. The Clinton Police Department is, in Captain Chad Nepple's words “taken care of.” That is, he believes the

City of Clinton does its best to fund them and provide them with the things they need. They have been through a lot in the past few years, too: officers who have died in the line of duty here in town are not an easy thing to forget about. On a national level, **POLICE PG. 3**

Area Businesses Struggle To Hire Amid National Labor Shortage

“It's one of the more prominent things a company looks at when deciding on a

location to move to,” said Mark Dawson. The labor pool for an area is an important

factor – and indicator – at any time. “I think it is a couple of things **LABOR PG. 3**

Citizens Weigh In On Biden's 100 Days



PRESIDENT JOSEPH BIDEN recently marked his first 100 days in office. Clinton political activists Susan Jones-Hard and Scott Brooks differ in their assessments of the President's performance.

President Joseph Biden made it to the 100 days mark. How do you think he has done so far? Your answer probably depends on your political stance to begin with.

The significance of “the first 100 days” started back with FDR. NPR calls it “an artificial milestone” and perhaps there is some truth to that. Before FDR, the country was either in a depression,

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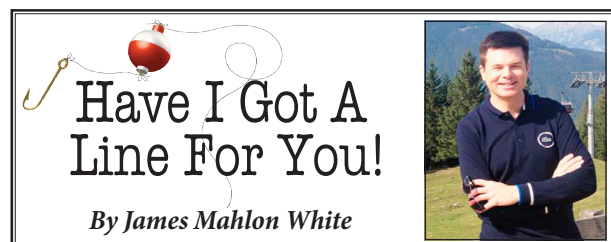


PROBLEMS FINDING EMPLOYEES have increased locally and nationally in the last year. Karen Hanson, store manager for Casey's on Ohio Street, called six candidates for possible employment last week and only one returned the call.

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Have I Got A Line For You!

By James Mahlon White

A sizable turtle met me on the front walk this morning and it didn't want to move. Turtles in May are a sign that Jubilee Days in Warsaw is around the corner. I got some water for it, which it drank right away and also cut up a small cucumber which it ate quickly. It was the first turtle to ever visit the front door step that I can remember. Its shell doesn't look good, so maybe its ailing.

Speaking of small creatures, there's a mouse in the Democrat office in Clinton. Renee said it's fat and bold with no cats around Annie who puts inserts in the Enterprise and Democrat said it darts around the room when she's there at night. I'm not sure what it's been eating, but a friend said they nibble on about anything. I didn't want the new carpet in the front office to go, so before leaving Clinton for Warsaw Friday, I set out a little dish of potato chip crumbs. They were all gone when I returned. I've haven't completely lost it. The next thing I

plan to put in that little dish is D-Con.

Ran across a special on the 35th anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear meltdown. The town next to the plant, Pripjat remains abandoned and left as it was on April 26, 1986. It was once hailed by the Soviets as a "City of the Future." The Russians said the accident was caused by a power surge. Most experts think it was management incompetence. A common theme across a number of organizations where managers know nothing about the vital functions of the industry they're in, but tell everyone what to do despite being what advised otherwise. Sounds like Congress, doesn't it? Lord save us if Iran ever gets the bomb. They're the only country in the world except North Korea which would use nuclear weapons without cause. I hope we never have an American city that looks like Pripjat.

I've been re-reading some of James Thurber's books. He had a great, wry sense of humor, especially when he was writing about growing up in Columbus, Ohio. If the books haven't crossed your path, try the library. I especially liked an account of the dogs his family owned, including one that bit everyone. His mother bought boxes of candy each Christmas to send to the bite victims, but some still irate people sent it back. Liked his account too, of an aunt who was convinced that burglars were going to enter her bedroom, chloroform her and take her jewelry. She solved this slickly. Each night, she sailed to the top of the stairs, stacked her valuables there with a note that said, "This all I have. Just take it and please do not use your chloroform."

Take care of yourself and as the Druids wrote, "Power of eagle to you old buddy and power of storm."

Til Next Week:
J.M.W.

P.S. The Druids didn't really say "old buddy" but I put it in there anyway.



DAVID LEE

NAME: David Plumlee, AKA David Lee
BIRTHPLACE: Clinton, MO.
YEARS IN CLINTON: 56 minus four years in Wburg during college and 5 in Nevada.
FAMILY: Wife Bretta and three dogs: Jenne, Kacee and Silvee
OCCUPATION: Clinton Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Director
EDUCATION: CHS '83 and CMSU '87.
FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY: Anything with Miami Dolphins on it as Christmas and birthday presents.
FIRST JOB: KDKD in 1982.
FAVORITE BAND OR MUSICIAN: Elvis!
WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN YOUR FRIENDS: Loyalty and good



listener.
HOBBIES: Walking dogs, kayaking, going to UCM games, watching reruns of Seinfeld.
I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO: Go to war.
I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO: Play guitar or any other instrument.
MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: After being on the radio for 35+ years, my life was an open book and hardly anything embarrasses me.
IF I WON THE LOTTERY, I WOULD: Go to the Florida Keys as much as possible, but still live in Clinton.
FUTURE GOAL: To be the best husband, brother, brother-in-law, person I can be. As far as my job, use all my abilities to help this City, the people

and our businesses succeed.
BEST THING ABOUT LIVING IN CLINTON: The people. There are so many people willing to volunteer for so many things to move this town forward.
WHAT IS YOUR GREATEST FEAR: Bretta dying before me.
WHICH PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE MOST: There are a few in my life I admire for totally different reasons so I don't want name just one.
WORDS TO LIVE BY: With the help of the works of President John F. Kennedy, "Ask not what people can do for you, ask what you can do for other people".

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"I enjoy going to the beach!"

-Kimberly Harper



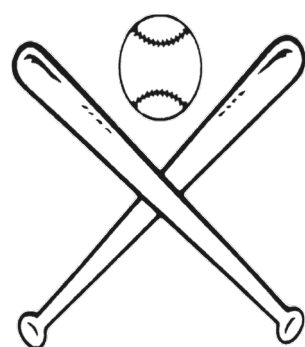
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

May is a very important time for celebrating the events of Mother's Day and Memorial Day.

My Mother instilled in me as a child to treat others as you would expect from them. Peace, joy, good will, the values of community, church, our patriotism, our neighbors.

World War II is an example of our united effort we should exemplify neighbors working together. We had our Boy Scouts, our local 4H, our schools to inspire us. Mother's Day reconnects that kind of Mother: Mrs. Maria Sheet of Clinton, MO. She challenged me to relate to our heroic military.

While serving my county in the U.S. Navy I got more mail from home than my shipmates in my "Personal Office" thanks to my Mom. Moral boosters.

Ministers like Rev. Ralph Boxell filled in when I was studying to be a teacher and artist.

This month gives a day to remember to keep in touch with the importance of character, respect, dignity, and to finish the month of May remembering those who defended our country and made the ultimate sacrifice to protect our freedom.

Our youth are tomorrow's leaders. Let keep them in mind as examples. Stay safe and God Bless America.

-David Street
Retired U.S. Army Staff Sgt.

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police officer deaths in the line of duty have increased dramatically from 2019. In 2019 there were 128 officers who died in the line of duty; in 2020 that number grew to 361, the largest category of increase being COVID-19 (233 deaths).

There were 43 traffic-related fatalities in 2019 compared with 45 in 2020. Gun related deaths in 2019 number 34. That number in 2020 was 49. The state with the most officer deaths was Texas (73 deaths). Missouri had 8.*

Captain Nepple of the Clinton Police Department was very open about his thoughts on law enforcement in 2021 and perhaps some of the pressures facing them; however, a lot of those things do not necessarily apply to the Clinton Police Department. For example, guns: guns seem to be a hot topic nationwide, but here in Clinton, a predominantly rural area, law enforcement almost expects the person involved in, say, a traffic stop to have a gun. "We are sheepdogs. We don't always have a warrior mentality," said Nepple. It is an apt analogy because, much like the sheepdog, they are vigilant, but not too easily aroused unless the situation calls for it.

There seem to be two main factors which influence the local department's ability to police the community in a positive way but still get the job done: training and support. "We are well trained," said Nepple. He described the various trainings, which occur at times twice a month, and include everything from defensive trainings, to helping schools and churches prepare for active shooter scenarios. Their training is what keeps them realistic and reasonable when they have to use force to handle a situation – they even have de-escalation trainings.

"We are fortunate we live in a 'bubble,'" said Captain Nepple. That is, Clinton is in the Midwest, in a small community, and is not New York or L.A. – or even Chicago. New York, for instance, has seen a 75% decrease in their police force recently. Training is part of the key to being prepared and professional: "We use the minimum amount of force necessary," said Nepple. That does not mean one can turn a blind eye to potential situations or events that could happen – and have happened, even in our own community. "It would be foolish to think that it couldn't happen here, because it has." He was, of course, referring to the two police officers who were killed in the line of duty in 2017 and 2018 (Officer Ryan Morton and Officer Gary Michael).

But that does bring

up another valid point: recruitment. More people are less willing to become police officers – certainly, some of the fallout from the national narratives about police brutality. "When I wanted to become a police officer, there were 27 applicants for two open positions," said Captain Nepple. "Today I would almost give someone the written application on the spot." Area police departments all recruit out of the same academy, and some of the larger departments can offer a lot more incentives than Clinton PD. And there are less people willing to become officers these days.

From a department perspective, support, in the form of funding, police cars, equipment, and psychological support, is good. "Every department has a wish list," said Nepple. The Police Department, much like every department in the city, could always use something else. But they have, for the most part, what they need. The city also offers an EAP program for the officers and has a "yearly tune up" with a psychologist that officers must participate in. "Guys go in thinking they will be in there (the room with the psychologist) for only a few minutes and end up being in there a few hours." There are aspects of the job that do expose officers to some dire situations and events. And, when you sign on, your family signs on too. Issues in the home can make a day of police work extra hard. So, why even become a police officer?

Captain Nepple, a 16-year veteran of the police force, joked that the reason he became a police officer was because the street department wasn't hiring. The truth is, his father was a police officer, and he considers his job a way to serve the community and still stay in the community he grew up in. "Clinton is a good place to live, raise children and have a family," said Nepple. It is much the same for other officers. Officer Doug James, now 17 years with Clinton PD, said he knew since he was 5 years old that he wanted to be a police officer. "I have family that are in law enforcement and always looked up to them." Nepple likes the policemen and women working for the department, even though it is short handed much of the time. "These guys/gals come in, they don't complain, and they do the work."

How does a local officer think about some of the national incidents – like Derik Chauvin? Nepple was frank about the use of a knee on George Floyd which contributed to his death: "We don't teach that," he said. In fact, he offered an example of what he believes is the reason most police officers find their job rewarding: a month

ago, two officers took a call where a man had a heart attack at one of the parks here in town. They used the AED and saved his life. That is the reason most stay on.

Policing, in general, has become tougher over time. Nepple pointed out that mental health issues seem to be a larger part of the police picture these days (speaking about our own community). And, there have been some changes to the legal system in general over the years that change the way arrests are made, too (Rule 33 for the courts). And, paperwork is a necessary part of the job as well. "I write more reports now than I did in college," said Officer James. Report writing is part of the training as well.

But the major problem with police perception can be summed up in a statement from Captain Chad Nepple: "Cops are expected to be perfect; we can't be." It is, of course, unreasonable to expect anyone to be perfect. Not too long ago Nepple considering walking away from the police force. But the thing that changed his mind was something someone said: "What if all the good guys stop being cops?"

Indeed – what if they did?

*Statistics found on the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund page.

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in particular for our area," he said. "And it is not just here – it is nationwide."

The two driving factors seem to be unemployment – or, rather, more people staying unemployed, and then what Dawson referred to as "the graying of America." One other important component is that of the wage rate. The fact is that in Henry County, and the surrounding counties, the problem is the same: there are not enough people applying to fill the open positions.

The Economic Development Director for Clinton has been in the process of collecting data about our labor market – especially wages. Starting wages for companies/businesses could be one of the factors of why a person might choose to get back to work – or, in the case of the "graying America" theme, continue working. "A lot of older people are sticking around their jobs a little longer to supplement their retirement," said Dawson. He, himself, is an example of that demographic.

"There is an overall shift in how people are viewing retirement," he said. The traditional view is in terms of a "cut off date." But, more and more, folks nearing retirement age are stepping away slowly. This may be due to more factors than just "supplement-

ing retirement funds." Sometimes, there is no one else that can do the job. From a national perspective, birth rates are down. Who is going to fill the gap?

In some cases, it is a matter of getting people interested in non-traditional schools or trade schools. Some trades and professions attract better earnings than those with traditional college degrees. "One of the great things about State Fair Community College here is their nursing program," said Dawson.

But the fact of the matter is, if you are an economic director, you need to be able to show that your area has a viable work force for whatever need that company is seeking. For instance, a quick search of the surrounding radius from Clinton for engineers, turns up the number "500." Many of those are located at the edge of a 50-mile radius. "Are they willing to drive?" Dawson, of course, was not able to answer that question. Not every company is seeking engineers, but they are seeking employees.

Human resource departments and plant managers for companies, being hard hit by labor shortages, are trying to get innovative. They are not just raising wages to entice workers but exploring ideas behind transporting workers to their workplace and similar ideas. Wages do seem to be one of the dominant factors, however: "As the wage rate increases, the further a person seems to be willing to drive," said Dawson. It seems to be a vicious cycle. If a town cannot attract the companies it needs to create jobs, it is not going to be able to increase the participation rate of its community's labor force.

There is no doubt that the pandemic had a major effect on the labor force last year – and just how much of what is being seen now and the result of that, is not really known. The unemployment rate for Henry County is relatively low compared to the surrounding counties, Missouri in general, and is certainly lower than the national average. Henry County's civilian labor force (ages 16 to 65) has a high participation rate, too. However, the available pool of workers for that is somewhat low compared to, say, Pettis County.

There are other factors from an economic development director's perspective. One of those is available space and marketable buildings – which Dawson has been working on as well. Rail serviced locations are a large

part of the equation for many large companies looking to relocate, and because of recent work, might be a selling point for our community soon. Things are not slow – companies are looking for new locations now that the country is opening back up. Dawson said that he has opened 5 projects in April alone this year and is now monitoring 22 projects. Last year he opened 5 projects total.

Dawson has been working to create opportunities to bring in companies. Most recently, he presented to the Clinton City Council for the purchase of a "virtual tool" which would allow a company to roughly design a building to their needs (and generate a rough cost) so they could see if Clinton had "what was right for them." It is a big step forward because, besides labor, building space is one of the most important things any company looks for when deciding on an area to come to. The purchase of the virtual tool was a success on another level: "It was an indication of people working together," said Dawson. Not only the City of Clinton, but even the Henry County Industrial Development Authority was able to contribute to the purchase. The idea is two-fold: Clinton may attract a great manufacturing company or business, but the surrounding towns in the county would benefit too if people from those towns found employment here. Or perhaps there would be a spot in the county that might better suit a company rather than in Clinton proper. Either way, it benefits everyone.

Of course, if there is no one to employ, it won't matter much anyway.

PROM cont.

decorating, providing desserts, helping with clean-up, and chaperoning. High School Junior, Jessica Stewart, was the lead representative for the Junior and Senior class. Thank you to everyone who made the first CCA prom a huge success!

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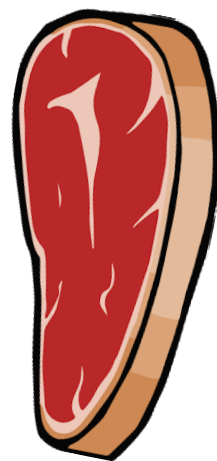
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Area Obituaries



JUDY HALL

Judy Jane Johnson Dills Staples Hall passed away on March 26, 2021. Judy was born in La Grande, Oregon and lived in Washington most of her life. She moved to Clinton, Missouri December 15, 2020 to be with some of her family.

She is survived by her sister Patricia Jungwirth and husband, Virg Jungwirth. Her nephew, Brett and wife Dana. Her sister-in-law, Cathy Johnson (married to Judy's brother Douglas Johnson who passed in the same week as Judy). Her son, Cory Dills and wife, Linda. Her son, Cary Dills and wife, Danielle. Her grandchildren, Stephanie, Tiffany, Rose, Chris, Derick, Rene, and Stacy. Her great-grandchildren, Gabreil, Michael, Olivia, Lane, Charlie, Lincoln, Madison, Wyatt, Jordan, Landon, Cody, Isaiah, Rayne, Anna, Makali, Faith, and Serenity. Her great-great-grandchild, Emery, and many extended family. Judy you are very much missed.



MARIE R WHITTED

Marie R (Cromer) Whitted, 84, Clinton, MO died September 18, 2020, in Spring, TX. A private family graveside service is planned for a later time. Burial will be in Brownington, MO.

Marie was preceded in death by her husband Dale Whitted, infant son Lawrence Whitted, and daughter Catherine Whitted. She is survived by her children Norman Whitted (Terry), Karen Swingler (Lyle), and Joyce Whitted, all of Kansas City, MO, and Fred Whitted (Madeline), Spring, TX. She leaves five grandchildren (Erika, Charlie, Molly, Jordyn, Bryan) and six great-grandchildren (Max, Wiley, Vada, Evelyn, Chloe, Callie).

Marie was born on November 16, 1935, in Prescott, KS to Frank and Pat Cromer. One of seven children, she was raised on the family farm near Mound City, KS. After graduation, she married Dale, and they built a home in Kansas City, MO. In 1966, they moved to Clinton, MO for Dale's work. Marie was a homemaker while raising her children. She later ran

Whitted Real Estate in Lowry City, MO. Marie was an avid quilter and gave away many quilts to friends, family members, and the Warsaw, MO cancer drive. She was a member of Holy Rosary Church in Clinton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation <http://www.cff.org> or Children's Mercy Hospital www.childrensmercy.org/ways-to-give.

CAROLYN SUE THOMAS

Carolyn Sue Thomas, age 80, passed away on Friday, March 12, 2021 at her home in Deepwater, Missouri.

Carolyn Sue Thomas was born on December 19, 1940, in Van Wert, Ohio to Donald B. Thomas, Sr. and Margaret G. (Ross) Thomas.

As a young adult, Carolyn worked as a Nurse Aide and left to pursue her passion for cooking. She worked for many years at the Vagabond Inn as a cook. After that, she went to work at Uchie's on the Square, where she met many lifelong friends. She stayed there until her retirement.

She loved to watch her flowers bloom and pick ripe tomatoes off the vine. She enjoyed trout fishing and going back to Indiana to see her family. She loved to read a good romance novel and even enjoyed Harry Potter with her great-nieces and nephews. Her favorite hobby was bingo and she loved to tell funny stories of the adventures she and her sisters had.

She collected teapots over the years and cherished each one, as she cherished each and every one of us. Words cannot express the sadness we feel with her passing. We will hold her in our hearts and memories until we meet again in the Kingdom of Heaven. Sleep well, Carolyn Sue Thomas. We love you.

She is preceded in death by her father Donald B. Thomas, Sr., her mother Margaret G. Thomas, and her sisters Barbara A. Thomas and Marjorie J. Harrelson, and her brother Donald B. Thomas, Jr. She is survived by her brother Loyd E. Thomas (Noi Thomas) of Grandview, MO, nephew Douglas Harrelson of Bartlesville, OK, nieces Melissa Hodge of Deepwater, MO, Kim Thomas of Grandview, MO, and Teresa West of Kansas City, MO. She is also survived by many great-nieces and nephews and great-great nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held March 19, 2021 at Vansant Road Cemetery, Clinton with Rev. Tom Renfro officiating. The casket bearers were Eddie

Green, Loyd Thomas, Jeremy Heany, Kyle Green, James McNeely and Ben Gaida. Interment was in Vansant Road Cemetery, Clinton, Missouri.

Services were under the direction of Vansant-Mills Funeral Home of Clinton, Missouri.

VERA KAY O'BANNON

Vera Kay (Jennings) O'Bannon passed away peacefully Thursday, April 15th, 2021 at the University of Kansas Hospital in Kansas City, Kansas with her family by her side.

Kay was born on August 13th, 1950 to William Bryan Jennings and Vera Laverne (Montgomery) Jennings in Clinton, Missouri. She enjoyed doing crafts with her daughter, making aprons, potato bags and wreaths. Kay made 1000's of masks for the pandemic. She also enjoyed playing the slots at the boats, collecting frogs and gnomes.

Kay (a twin) was one of seven children. She was preceded in death by her parents, her sister Conny Sue (Jennings) Jenkins, three brothers; Lonnie Francis Jennings, Jimmy Lee Jennings, Billy Vern Jennings, a Great-grandson Trenton Rae O'Bannon, and James A. Smart, her companion of 40 years.

She is survived by her daughter Rhonda Sue O'Bannon of Centerville, Kansas and her son Rodney L. (Ann) O'Bannon of Shawnee Mound, Missouri, twin brother Bryan Ray (Linda) Jennings of Knob Noster, Missouri, one sister Beverly Maurin (Jennings) Bowers of Clinton, Missouri; One Grandchild; Clark Shelton (Stephanie) O'Bannon, three Great-grandchildren; Tristan Cole O'Bannon, Virgil Monroe O'Bannon, Cashus Earl O'Bannon, her Aunt Maurine June (Montgomery) Dehn and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Vera's wishes were to be cremated. A Celebration of Life service was held Thursday, April 22

at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, with Rev. Margie Briggs officiating.

Services were under the direction of Vansant-Mills Funeral Home of Clinton, Missouri.

PAMELA JEAN GREEN

Pamela Jean Green, age 66, of Clinton, Missouri passed away Thursday, March 11, 2021 at Research Medical Center in Kansas City, Missouri.

Pamela Jean Green was born on February 13th, 1955 to Aubrey and Retha McDaniel in California, Missouri. Pamela loved helping people and cooking. She was a selfless person who only cared

about other peoples happiness. She enjoyed internet games and TV and loved shopping to buy gifts for people. Pamela loved animals and old music. To her, "Music was the doorway to your soul".

Pamela is preceded in death by her parents Aubrey and Retha McDaniel of California, Missouri, her husband Robert of Clinton, Missouri, and several cousins.

She is survived by her daughter Dee (Dennis) Benedict of Wheatland, Missouri, and son Daniel (Kristi) Green of Clinton, Missouri. Three grandsons; Nathan Breshears of Wheatland, Missouri, Noah Rucker and Jordan Snethen of Clinton, Missouri, one brother; Wayne (Iva) McDaniel of Holts Summit, Missouri, sister-in-law Beverley Miller of Clinton, Missouri, her niece Amber Veith, 2 nephews; Eric McDaniel, and Darrel Elliot and best friend Sherry Collins of Warrensburg, Missouri.

Funeral services were held March 19, 2021 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Rev. David L. Mills officiating. Special music included "Peace In the Valley, Somewhere Over the Rainbow, Who I Was Born To Be and I Can Only Imagine." Interment followed in Vansant Road Cemetery, Clinton, Missouri.

Services were under the direction of Vansant-Mills Funeral Home of Clinton, Missouri.

RUTH HELEN MOORE

Ruth Helen Moore, age 96, passed away Wednesday, April 21st, 2021 at her home in Clinton, Missouri.

Ruth Helen Moore, one of 9 children, was born April 28th, 1924 to Chester and Willie Myrtle (McNeely) Mantonya. She was a member of the Tebo Baptist Church. Ruth loved to fish and enjoyed raising her family.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, 3 brothers, 4 sisters and one son Jim Moore.

Survivors include 3 children; Jerry Moore of Clinton, Missouri, John Moore (Larvonne) of Monroe City, Missouri and Janice Peterman (Darold) of Clinton, Missouri, daughter-in-law; Joy Delozier of Clinton, Missouri, Six grandchildren; Aaron (Kelly) Moore, Abigail (Nathan) Moore, Jill (Matt) Ragan, Danielle (Travis) Peacock, Michelle (Anthony) Austin, Jeanine (Shaun) Oswald, 12 great grandchildren; Allen Moore, Kayla Moore, April Moore, Andrew Moore, Nicole Moore, Thomas Moore, Jessica Moore, Madelyn Ragan, Shelby Ragan, David Oswald, Jacob

Oswald, Marcia Oswald, one sister; Mary Batschelett of Ladue, Missouri, sister-in-law; Sylvia Moore of Lincoln, Missouri, and many nephews and nieces.

Graveside services were held April 26, 2021 at Tebo Cemetery, Leesville, Missouri with Rev. Don Patterson officiating.

Services were under the direction of Vansant-Mills Funeral Home of Clinton, Missouri.

DENNIS MICHAEL HAMBLIN

Dennis Michael "Mike" Hamblin, age 73, passed away peacefully Saturday, April 10th 2021 at his home in Belton, Missouri.

Mike was born April 9, 1948 in Clinton, Missouri, the son of Dennis and Faye (Hammons) Hamblin and where he graduated from Clinton High School in 1966.

EARL E. PIERCE



Earl Eugene Pierce, 77, Butler, MO died April 20th at his home after a courageous battle with AML. Celebration of Life services will be Saturday, May 15th, 2021 at 2:00 pm at Mullinax Funeral Home, Butler (660-679-0009). A visitation will follow at 2:30 pm also at the Funeral Home. Friends are welcome to attend, masks are encouraged and social distancing should be observed. Memorial contributions may be made to Heartland Hospice. Messages of condolence may be left for the family at www.mullinaxfuneralhome.com

Earl was born on February 27th, 1944 to Earl Dale Pierce and Blanche (Mallie Myrtle (McNeely) Mantonya) Pierce at Clinton, MO. He attended Clinton and Montrose schools, graduating in the Montrose class of 1963. He worked various jobs around Montrose during his teen years. His favorite was working at a sawmill where he learned skills that developed into a hobby. Later in life, he enjoyed making bird houses which he gave to all his friends and family.

Earl was an avid weightlifter and attributed his success to his friend 'Ski' whom he worked out with every week. Earl always had a well-equipped workout room in his basement. Earl enjoyed listening to Classic Rock music. ZZ Top was one of his favorites and attending a ZZ Top concert at Starlight Theater was a highlight of recent years.

Earl worked as a forklift operator at Golden Valley Cheese and Clearfield Cheese of

Clinton as well as Payless Cashways of Sedalia. After retirement, he worked at Bent Tree Harbor and Eichler Furniture of Warsaw.

In 1984, Earl met the love of his life, Judith (Grimsley) and they were married on June 1st, 1985. Earl and Judy enjoyed traveling, taking vacations, and exploring the countryside. They worked together on bird houses, spent time rock hunting, going to garage sales, and thoroughly enjoyed their time with friends and family, including their fourteen grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. Earl and Judy shared a strong faith as members of the St. Matthew Lutheran Church of Butler. Earl lamented someday leaving his family behind but rejoiced in the knowledge of being reunited with his loved ones some day.

Earl had a unique sense of humor and endeared himself to everyone. Friends and acquaintances alike agreed that Earl was a great guy. He worked hard and was always willing to lend a hand. He rarely complained despite the numerous health challenges he faced. Although a man of few words, he spoke from his heart with honesty and wisdom. Earl loved deeply and was adored by his family. He will be missed forever and will remain in our hearts. Along with his parents, Earl was preceded in death by his two sisters and two brothers.

Earl is survived by his wife, Judith of Butler; sons: Wayne Pierce, Clinton, and William 'Bill' Pierce (Trish) of Cedar Rapids, IA; stepchildren: Perry Ewbank of Butler, Tracy Ewbank, wife Angela of Amsterdam, and Jennifer Doring, husband PJ of Mission; Sisters-in-law Francie Roberts of Topeka, and Martha Grimsley of Adrian; fourteen grandchildren: Nathaniel Pierce; Natasha Metz (Bryan) Cincinnati, OH; E.J. Pierce (Amanda) of Odessa, Lindsey Nicholson (Daniel) of Olathe; Ryan Weinert of NKC; Celia Tatro (Matt Keyser) of Martinez, GA; Anthony Ewbank of Peculiar; Zachary Ewbank (Timber) of Claremore, OK; Dr. Jordyn (Dr. Andrew) Roberts of Corpus Christi, TX; Trevor Ewbank of Butler; Kaylee Ewbank of Springfield; Elayna Harvey of Overland Park, Alexander and Elizabeth Doring of Mission. Great grandchildren: Zain and Nolan Tatro, Trent and James Ewbank, Briley Ewbank, Lucy Metz, Easton and Kason Pierce, Zane and Riley Nicholson, and many beloved nieces and nephews.

TV GUIDE

THURSDAY • MAY 6, 2021 Evening

Table with 11 columns (Time slots: 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and 11 rows of TV listings for Thursday, May 6, 2021.

FRIDAY • MAY 7, 2021 Evening

Table with 11 columns (Time slots: 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and 11 rows of TV listings for Friday, May 7, 2021.

SATURDAY • MAY 8, 2021 Evening

Table with 11 columns (Time slots: 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and 11 rows of TV listings for Saturday, May 8, 2021.

SUNDAY • MAY 9, 2021 Evening

Table with 11 columns (Time slots: 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and 11 rows of TV listings for Sunday, May 9, 2021.

MONDAY • MAY 10, 2021 Evening

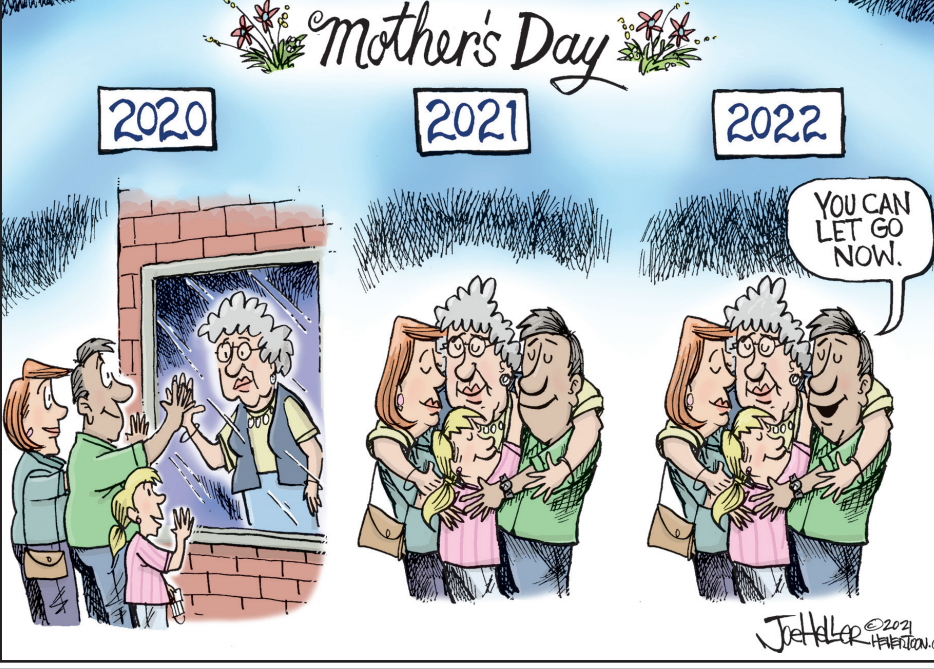
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TUESDAY • MAY 11, 2021 Evening

Table with 11 columns (Time slots: 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and 11 rows of TV listings for Tuesday, May 11, 2021.

WEDNESDAY • MAY 12, 2021 Evening

Table with 11 columns (Time slots: 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and 11 rows of TV listings for Wednesday, May 12, 2021.



WEEK OF MAY 6 WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Horoscope text for the week of May 6, covering signs Aries through Pisces. Includes dates and descriptions of the week's energy.

Property Transfers

Gail Perryman, Recorder of Deeds

Warranty Deed info entered April 22 between Terry Miller, Grantor and Bourland Properties, LLC., grantees, Lots 102, 103 Boyers Second Addition to Clinton

Warranty Deed info entered April 22 between Terry Miller, grantor and Bourland Properties, LLC., grantees, Lot 104 Boyers Second Addition to Clinton

Warranty Deed info entered April 22 between Terry Miller, grantor, and John Campbell and Anna Campbell, grantees, Lot 18 Stoneridge Second Addition

Warranty Deed info entered April 22 between Tammy Amendola, Anthony Amendola, Denise Ryan, and Daniel Ryan, grantors, and Joseph Alvarez and Theresa Alvarez, grantees, Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Woody Creek Subdivision

Warranty Deed info entered April 22 between Roger Stocking, and Laura Stocking, grantors, and Jeffery Gingerich and Marlene Gingerich, grantees, 11-43-24

Warranty Deed info entered April 23 between Stube Enterprise, LLC., grantors, and VHL Properties-Northglenn, LLC., grantees, 31-43-26

Warranty Deed info entered April 23 between Travis Kelley, grantor, and Mary Dugan, grantor, Lots 11, 12 Block 4 Terrills First Addition to Deepwater

Warranty Deed info entered April 23 between Joan Kirchhofer (trust), grantor, and Natalie Entrop and Lacy

Goth, grantors, Lots 5, 6 Charles D Price Addition to Clinton

Warranty Deed entered April 23 between Richard Theiler, grantor, and Carmin Garnica, grantee, Lots 1, 2, 3 Block 9 Allens Addition to Clinton

Warranty Deed info entered April 23 between K & A Rental Proerties, LLC., grantors, and Camp Sixpact, LLC., grantors, Tract 7 Brook Hollow Subdivision

Warranty Deed info entered April 26 between Richard Theiler, grantor, and Kitty Lohre, grantee, Lots 4, 5 Block 9 Fosters Second Addition to Windsor

Warranty Deed info entered April 26 between Castle 2020, LLC., grantors, and Jad Crouch and Amber Crouch, 28-41-25

Warranty Deed info entered April 26 between Ryan Guenther, Rachael Gunther, Steven Guenther, and Terisa Gunther, grantors, and David Anaya and Autumn Gunter, grantees, Lots 27, 28, Weavers Addition to Clinton

Warranty Deed info entered April 26 between Lisa Roe, grantor, and Jeffery Holtmeyer and Erica Holtmeyer, grantees, Lots 21 Weeden Majors Survey to Windsor 12-43-24

Warranty Deed info entered April 26 between Sharon Wombles and Forrest Wombles, grantors, and Eli Gingerich and Lovina Gingerich, grantees, Lots 7, 8 Block 15 OT Montrose

Warranty Deed info entered April 26 between Jack Fields, grantor, and David Gisel and Tammy Gisel, grantees, Lot 90 Brock Addition to Clinton

Warranty Deed info entered April 27 between Rand Chilton and Ann Chilton, grantors, and Michael Lockwood and Collette Lockwood, grantees, 23-40-24; 14-40-24

Warranty Deed info entered April 27 between Hawthorn Bank, grantor, and the City of Windsor, grantee, Lots 4, 5 Block 3 OT Windsor

Warranty Deed info entered April 27 between John Deckard and Joann Deckard, grantors, and Matthew Adkins and Chasity Adkins, grantees, Lot 15 Ridge View Subdivision

Warranty Deed info entered April 27 between Jeanette Garvin, grantor, and Edward Clifton and Hillary Clifton, grantees, Lot 6 Deer Creek Subdivision

Warranty Deed info entered April 27 between Stewart Family Trust, grantor, and Garry Byington, grantee, Lot 14 Boyer's First Addition to Clinton

Warranty Deed info entered April 27 between John son's Red Boat Properties, LLC., grantors, and Creston Peck, grantor, Lot 11 to Clinton; Lot 16 OT Clinton

Warranty Deed info entered April 27 between Charles Howard and Teri West, grantors, and Sharon Wombles, grantee, Lot 108 OT Clinton

Warranty Deed info entered April 27 between Sue Richter and Tim Richter, grantors, and Sue Richter, LLC, grantee, Johnson County

Warranty Deed info entered April 28 between Two Brothers Golfing, LLC., grantors, and Mona Sweet, grantee, Lots 5, 6 Block 2 Cruces First Addition to Clinton

Warranty Deed info

entered April 28 between Richard Helms and RubyHelms, grantors, and Nathan Moore, grantee, Lot 15 JR Chappell and others Addition to Windsor

Warranty Deed info entered April 28 between Sally Jones, grantor, and Shawna Jones, grantee, 22-41-24

Warranty Deed info entered April 28 between Mark Fuelling and Mary Fuelling, grantors, and Robert HArrington and Joyce HArrington, grantees, Lot 24 Smith and Sullivans Addition

Warranty Deed info entered April 28 between Jimmy Willmon, grantor, and Marvin Walker, grantee, 14-41-24

Warranty Deed info entered April 28 between Stewart Family Trust, grantors, and Matthew Dalzell and Jennifer Dalsell, grantees, 23-40-26

Warranty Deed info entered April 28 between Bow Realty, LLC., grantors, and Rodger Doll and Patricia Doll, Lots 3, 4 Block 2 OT Urich

Marriage Applications

April 22:

Bryce, D. Bade, 35, Clinton and Amy K. Pipes, 30, Clinton

Michael A. Lamar, 35, Clinton, and Crystal L. Tiry, 36, Clinton

April 25:

Aaron D. Cox, 26, Anchorage, AK, and Emily G. Cumpton, 26, Anchorage, AK

April 26:

Jason M. Meachum, 48, Clinton, Deepwater, and Colleen K. Stanton, Deepwater

Hobie W. Wilkerson, 25, Clinton, and Brehana P. Roberson, 25, Clinton

Clinton Police Department

Jerry G. Beedle, 65, Clinton, citation, public indecency

David L. Adams, 61, Clinton, summons/cited, assault April 28

Brett J. Reed, 24, Clinton, Assault

Rayne D. Bailey, 19, Clinton, assault

May 1

Orval D. Murry, 29, Clinton, warrant arrest - other jurisdiction, felony (x2)

May 2

Christopher L. Kirk, 29, Clinton, abuse/neglect of a child, attempted tampering with victim, and tampering with victim, felony

Lucas Hetherington, 24, Clinton, domestic assault 4th degree

May 3:

Christina Hurst, 35, Clinton, stealing/shoplifting

Spencer B. Wagoner, Clinton, 21, unlawful use of a weapon, shoot at from motor vehicle, at person, motor vehicle/building

Clinton Fire Department

4/27 - 2:29am: EMS Call, 800 Block of East Green St.

4/27 - 5:45am: EMS Call, 600 Block of West Ohio St.

4/27 - 5:54am: Motor Vehicle Accident, Intersection of North 13 Hwy. & East Franklin St.

4/27 - 2:24pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 800 Block of East Clinton St.

4/27 - 3:06pm: EMS Call, 400 Block of South Peyton St.

4/28 - 5:38am: EMS Call, 100 Block of South 3rd St.

4/28 - 10:00am: Assist Police Department, 100 Block of South 3rd St.

4/28 - 10:55am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1700 Block of North Gaines Dr.

4/28 - 11:42am: EMS Call, 600 Block of South Kansas Ave.

4/28 - 6:27pm: EMS Call, 700 Block of South 4th St.

4/29 - 9:08am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 900 Block of East Nusbaum Pl.

4/29 - 10:15am: Automatic Fire Alarm at Joy Adult Care (Accidental Trip), 614 South Main St.

4/29 - 7:28pm: EMS Call, 500 Block of West Rogers St.

4/29 - 8:09pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 400 Block of East Louise Ave.

5/01 - 6:11pm: EMS Call, 1600 Block of North Water St.

5/01 - 9:15pm: Reported Unauthorized Burning (No enforcement taken), 705 Ver-na St.

5/02 - 12:32am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 500 Block of East Pine St.

5/02 - 10:28am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1400 Block of North Hummingbird Dr.

5/02 - 10:44am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1100 Block of East Ohio St.

5/02 - 2:33pm: EMS Call, 900 Block of South 6th St.

5/02 - 7:38pm: Enforcement of Unauthorized Burning, 816 East Green St.

5/03 - 5:37pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 200 Block of East Swisher Ave.

5/03 - 6:12pm: EMS Call, 1400 Block of Boyd Dr.

5/03 - 8:47pm: EMS Call, 200 Block of West Benton St.

5/03 - 11:06pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 100 Block of West Rogers St.

5/03 - 11:30pm: EMS Call, 1300 Block of South Main St.

Henry County Circuit Court

April 21: Calhoun v. Chadrick Justin, guilty plea, defective equipment, fine \$139.50

Deepwater v. James Brown, guilty plea, animal at large, fine \$50.50

Deepwater v. Tammy Appleberry, guilty plea, fire violation, fine \$14.50

April 27: St. v. Payton Gray, guilty plea, speeding, fine \$204

April 15: st. v. Zein Mohamed, guilty plea, speeding, fine \$204.00

April 27: St. v. Mason Wynes, guilty plea, operating vehicle without valid license, SIS, 1 year probation

April 20: St. v. Alan Hendrix, guilty plea, DWI misdemeanor, SIS, unsupervised probation, 2 years

April 20: St. v. Nicholas McNeely, guilty plea, assault 4th degree, SIS

April 20: St. v. Seth England, speeding, fine \$134.00

April 27: St. v. Pamela Mortensen, guilty plea, domestic assault, 4th degree, SIS

April 20: St. v. Sara Ritzendollar, guilty plea, possession of marijuana, SIS, 40 hours community service

April 20: St. v. Joshua Todd, guilty plea, excessive speed, SES, 16 days jail, unsupervised probation

April 20: St. v. George Blackman, guilty plea, possession of marijuana, fine \$79.50

April 21: St. v. Tracie Dantzler, guilty plea, operate vehicle without a license, fine \$150.00

April 20: St. v. Kinsey Norton, guilty plea, C&I, 2 years probation, SIS, 20 hours community service

April 20: St. v. Daron Cannon, guilty plea, domestic assault 4th degree, C&I, 9 months jail, SES, 60 hours community service, substance abuse education program

5/02 - 12:32am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 500 Block of East Pine St.

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- 1) Chain partner
- 5) In pieces
- 10) Take for a ride
- 14) Arctic Blast maker
- 15) Blur, as with tears
- 16) "Ye" follower
- 17) Blow one's own horn
- 18) Egg classification
- 19) Capitol feature
- 20) Very soon
- 23) "A __ formality!"
- 24) Stout servings
- 25) Windows forerunner
- 28) Under the __ (drawing little attention)
- 32) "Twelfth Night" countess
- 34) Birth announcement abbr.
- 35) Rude dudes
- 39) When usage is typically highest
- 42) Russian-born artist
- 43) Melodic sense
- 44) Grow to dislike
- 45) Tee on the back nine
- 47) Clothing closers
- 48) Plantain lily
- 52) Sarcastic "Yeah, sure!"
- 54) Restaurant check accompanier, maybe
- 61) Roswell sightings, briefly
- 62) "Time flies," e.g.
- 63) Deity often depicted unclothed
- 64) Salamandridae family member
- 65) White Cliffs site
- 66) Reply to "Still in bed?"
- 67) Deuce beater
- 68) Downhill rides
- 69) Talese and Goldin

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- 1) Kind of lettuce
- 2) Pasture measure
- 3) Another kind of lettuce
- 4) With "The," 2014 animated film
- 5) More up to the task
- 6) Roster member
- 7) Flying-related
- 8) Pasta sauce brand
- 9) Difficult hike
- 10) "Me, too"
- 11) __ car (circus prop)
- 12) Give access to
- 13) Holds a session
- 21) Amber, for one
- 22) "Fresh Air" ailer
- 25) Statistics calculation
- 26) Slanderous remark
- 27) Scandal sheet fill
- 29) Bright-eyed and bushy-tailed
- 30) Corp. alias
- 31) Sets, as a price
- 33) "The African Queen" screenwriter
- 35) "I'm going, too!"
- 36) Charismatic glow
- 37) Convey, as a hint
- 38) IRS IDs
- 40) Wok, for one
- 41) Chucklehead, in Canada
- 45) Outdoor sealant
- 46) Was contingent
- 48) Oft-visited place
- 49) House bid
- 50) Vermont ski spot
- 51) Ill-tempered
- 53) Tavern round
- 55) Many Little League coaches
- 56) One on a pedestal
- 57) Congregation's place
- 58) Thomas, "The Soul Queen of New Orleans"
- 59) Person, place or thing
- 60) Medicinal amts.

ALL THE TIME

By Victor Fleming

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April 23: St. v. George Blackman, guilty plea, no seat belt, failure to register vehicle, fine \$10, and \$50.50

April 20: St. v. Virelynn Huggins, guilty plea, speeding, \$134, and no seat belt, \$10

April 16: St. v. William Cox, guilty plea, speeding, fine \$70.50, and no seat belt, fine \$10

April 20: St. v. Kimberly Kaufmann, guilty plea, C&I, fine \$150

April 27: St. v. Ernest Baker, guilty plea, DWI, SIS 2 years probation, 40 hours community service, victim impact panel

April 27: St. v. Dasia Wallace, guilty plea, excessive speed, 10 days jail, SES, fine \$200, cut in on overtaken vehicle, fine \$100

April 21: St. v. Holly Baskin, guilty plea, excessive speed, fine \$70.50, no seat belt, fine \$10

April 16: St. v. Nathaniel Lewis, guilty plea, speeding, fine \$60.50

April 23: St. v. Conner Powell, guilty plea, speeding, fine \$134

April 23: St. v. Ted Moore, guilty plea, failure to register vehicle, fine \$50.50, no seat belt, fine \$10

April 19: St. v. Christopher Ballowe, guilty plea, fishing without permit, fine \$49.50

April 19: St. v. Ray Clark, guilty plea, conservation department, fine \$24.50

April 21: St. v. Shawn Adams, guilty plea, speeding, fine \$60.50

April 20: St. v. Ja'von Peterson, written guilty plea, speeding, fine \$60.50

April 23: Danielle Schroeder, guilty plea, speeding, fine \$60.50

April 20: St. v. David Hardy, guilty plea, speeding, 30 days jail, SES, 2 days probation

April 20: St. v. Leslie Hawkins, guilty plea, speeding, fine \$304.00

April 29, St. v. Jodi Morrison, guilty plea, speeding, fine \$60.50

April 20: St. v. Rachel Lacrone, guilty plea, speeding, fine \$204

April 21: St. v. Tracie Dantzler, guilty plea, speeding, \$304

April 20: St. v. Kent Turner, guilty plea, speeding, fine \$60.50

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plea, failure to drive in right lane, fine \$60.50

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April 20: St. v. John Whitfield, guilty plea, speeding, fine \$134

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April 21: St. v. Alyssa Wallace, guilty plea, failure to drive in right lane, fine \$60.50

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April 21: Arleta Godwin, guilty plea, speeding, fine \$134

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April 28: St. v. Daniel Burke, guilty plea, speeding, fine \$134

April 27: St. v. Glenn Lafollette, written guilty plea, speeding, fine \$60.50

April 21: St. v. Aleena Derosssett, written guilty plea, speeding, fine \$60.50

April 26: St. v. Randall Williams, guilty plea, speeding, fine \$204

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April 19: St. v. Amanda Gurrola, guilty plea, speeding, fine \$70.50

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April 19: St. v. Dennis Winkler, guilty plea, failure to register vehicle, fine \$50.50

April 26: St. v. Kyle Evans, guilty plea, failure to register vehicle, fine \$50.50

April 16: St. v. Emmanuel Vahnenko, written guilty plea, speeding, fine \$70.50

April 26: St. v. Eric McKinney, II, guilty plea, speeding, fine \$104

Heifer Health After AI Breeding

From the Henry County MU Extension Center
SEDALIA, Mo. – I recently ran across some information we received at our livestock specialist update a few years ago from Dr. George Perry from South Dakota State University. He discussed beef heifer nutrition at breeding time, and the impact of dietary changes on pregnancy rate and early embryonic development. Some of the information from his presentation is highlighted below.

Heifers are particularly sensitive to large changes in diet composition at or near breeding time. These effects are most noticeable with AI bred heifers. Much of the work Dr. Perry presented focused on drylot vs. pasture systems for developing heifers pre-breeding, and studying the impact of dietary change on animal behavior, animal gain, and AI pregnancy rates.

If heifers are developed in a drylot and then turned out to pasture, several behavioral and performance issues emerge. One study indicated that heifers developed in a drylot took 70% more steps on the first day they were turned out to pasture than heifers developed on pasture (17,000 steps vs. 10,000 steps). Additional research was shown that indicated drylot developed heifers can lose as much as 3.0 pounds per day the first week they are turned out to pasture. This increase in energy expenditure and reduced intake can have impacts on AI pregnancy rates in heifers.

This response was seen in a study which looked at turning drylot developed heifers out to pasture immediately after AI breeding and providing them with either 5 pounds of dried distillers grains or no supplement. Weight gain and AI pregnancy rate was checked 42 days after AI. The supplemented heifers had gained 32 pounds in 42 days and had a 76% pregnancy rate to AI. The unsupplemented heifers lost 5 pounds in 42 days and had a 61% pregnancy rate to AI.

Some of these impacts affect natural service breeding systems also. Dr. Perry cited a study reported in 1999. This study concluded that a decrease in feed intake from 120% of maintenance to 40% of maintenance

resulted in a loss of over 50 pounds during a two-week period, and 60% of heifers stopped ovulating within 13 to 15 days of diet change. While this may sound extreme, the studies mentioned above show that dry matter intake and heifer growth rate can dramatically decrease if drylot or supplemented heifers are abruptly shifted to pasture only diets.

The main take home message is to avoid abrupt diet changes immediately after AI or before turning out bulls for natural service breeding. If heifers are shifted from drylot development to pasture, be sure to supplement additional energy to overcome some of these negative effects. Bottom line is that as heifers transition from hay-based rations to grazing, ease that shift through continued supplementation to avoid drastic reductions in energy intake to improve AI or early breeding success.

Airshow Set To Take Flight

NEW CENTURY, KS – The Army's Golden Knights Parachute Team will be dropping in to Kansas City to celebrate the Fourth of July weekend at the KC Air Show presented by Garmin. The KC Air Show is excited to announce several new additions to the roster, including Chuck Aaron Aerobatics, Kirby Chambliss, GEICO Skytypers and Jessy Panzer Aerobatics. They will join an already elite roster of performers headlined by the U.S. Navy Blue Angels.

Army Golden Knights Parachute Team: The United States Army Parachute Team, nicknamed the "Golden Knights", is a demonstration and competition parachute team. The demonstration team travels around the United States performing at various events to support Army recruiting.

They are one of only three Department of Defense-sanctioned demonstration teams, along with the U.S. Navy Blue Angels and the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.

Chuck Aaron: Chuck Aaron is a living legend in aviation and one of only a handful of pilots licensed by the FAA to perform aerobatics in a helicopter. You also might have seen his amazing talents on the James Bond movie "Spectre" in 2015 where he performed barrel rolls, dives and other heart-stopping maneuvers.

Kirby Chambliss: Kirby Chambliss is a five-time winner of the US National Aerobatic Championship. He also is one of only two American pilots ever

to win the Red Bull Air Race

World Championship. Chambliss has been flying most of his life and in that time has accumulated 13 medals in world competitions.

GEICO Skytypers: The GEICO Skytypers Air Show Team flies six WWII-era aircraft, the North

American SNJ and the T-6 Texan variant. Both were used as advanced training aircraft to prepare pilots of "The Greatest Generation" for WWII. The team performs a low-level, precision demonstration that features maneuvers and tactics flown by the United States military. In addition to air show performances, the team "skytypes" giant messages in the sky. Five aircraft fly in a line abreast formation and type dot-matrix style 1,000-foot tall messages that can be seen for 15 miles in any direction.

Jessy Panzer: Jessy Panzer will show Kansas City how to "fly like a girl" in her bright pink Pitts

Special biplane. While aerobatics is still a male-dominated industry, Panzer is an inspiration to the next generation of women in STEM careers. Some of Jessy's air show accomplishments include participating as a member of the Stars of Tomorrow formation aerobatic team, and performing in such venues including Sun'n Fun and EAA AirVenture.

The 2021 KC Air Show presented by Garmin is slated for July 3rd and 4th at New Century

AirCenter in New Century, KS. As part of the KC Air Show's safety measures during the pandemic, tickets must be purchased in advance. We continue to work alongside the Johnson

County Health Department to make sure the 2021 KC Air Show meets all safety standards to keep our pilots, vendors, volunteers, and guests safe. Tickets can be purchased at kcairshow.org.

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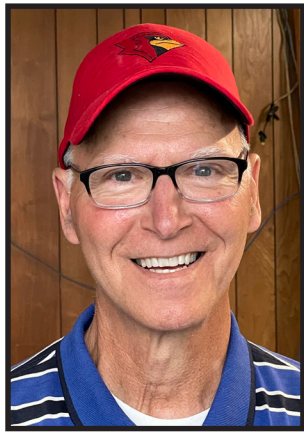
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AREA SPORTS
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Sports Editor
TIM KOMER



This I Remember

This is a new feature we hope you like. If you see me coming don't run away. I will be asking folks; "What is one of your favorite sports memories?" Thanks ahead of time.

#3 "It might be a tie. We loved going to the Royals 2015 World Series and sitting in a suite. How cool is that. But it was also very exciting when the 20-21 Lady Cards won the MRVC Championship in Basketball. A

great memory. (Jennifer Kiely) Note: Jamie Kiely also chose the Lady Cardinals' MRVC Championship.

#4 "A lot of memories but right up there is my oldest daughter, Sydney's soccer team winning the District Championship in 2014." (Tim Hager)

#5 "In 1992 in Pryer OK my HS Senior year- We played in the Baseball State finals on the University of Oklahoma baseball field. You don't forget something like that." (Brian Wishard)

"Luck Of The Draw" Pickleball Tourney



PICKLEBALL PROS, Jim Sanders, Janna Sheldon and Mark Parker were three of the nine that traveled to Nevada for the tourney.

The 'Luck of the Draw', Osage Prairie Pickleball Tournament, was held at the Osage Prairie YMCA in Nevada, Saturday, April 24. Nine players from Clinton's Pickleball group made the trip. There were two skill groups, 3.0 and under, and 3.5 and above. The first games used a Round Robin format. The results seeded the teams into bracket play. There were 20 players in the well organized tournament.

There were four teams in the upper division and six teams in the lower. Jim Sanders from Clinton and playing partner Mark won the bronze in the 3.5 and above

level. Sue Meyers from Chilhowee and partner Kristy from Fort Scott won the gold in the 3.0 and under level. Janna Sheldon from Osceola and partner Shannon from Monet took the bronze in the 3.0 and under level. Sheri Crites and Lois Niemann were partners and won one of their games. Randy Meyers and partner won three games. Mark Parker, Jim Niemann, Susan Sanders all from Clinton also played well but did not place.

It was reported that our Clinton players met some great people, had a lot of fun, and learned a few new strategies.

Cardinal Golf Takes Second



MASON HUFF, Cardinal varsity golfer, in previous action. The Cardinal golf team made up their Tuesday match with Excelsior Springs and Harrisonville on Thursday, April 29. The Cardinal team shot a 209 to finish nine strokes back of the second placed Tigers. Corbin Ball had the low score for the Cards with a 47. The golf team goes to the Butler Tournament on Friday.

2021 Powderpuff Game Full Of Effort And Excitement



FRESHMEN MIA BAGLEY trying desperately to make a play in the 2021 Powderpuff game. You can tell from this photo there was some serious action. That is Maddy Allard on the ground.



THIS YEAR'S FULL POWDERPUFF ROSTERS included the Senior/Sophomore team above and the Junior/Freshman team below.

Fighting Lady Cards Catch Fire in Tournament

The Fighting Lady Cardinal soccer team went to the annual Willard Tournament and played Carthage on Friday, April 30. They played Laquey and Hillcrest on Saturday, May 1. That is a lot of soccer in a 48 hour span. The Lady Cards first took on the very strong (9-3) Class 4 Carthage Tigers. With the Cards missing key varsity defenders (Hilty, Alexander and Gover), Coach Guenther changed strategies. He played the CHS goal keeper, Maddy Allard, in the field as a defender. He put the younger but very capable Ava Potter in goal. Short handed they still fought to a 3-3 tie at the break. Olivia Kiely, with help from her teammates, was able

to score and put a real scare into the Tigers. Missing key players, the Cards wore down and gave up two goals in the second half and lost 5-3. Coach Guenther's strategy almost worked. It was a very good showing for the now 6-10 Fighting Cards.

After a short night the Lady Cards faced the Laquey Hornets at 8 a.m. Any sport at 8 a.m. would be tough, but especially a running sport like soccer. Yet the Cards got off to a strong start and went up 4-0 at the break with goals by Oliva (2), Melissa Jackson and Kenzlie Hager. In the second half Maddy Allard was put back into the field with freshman Briley Wishard in the goal. The Cardinal attacks continued

with Kenzlie getting two more goals, Olivia (one) and Mercedes Brown getting in on the action scoring one. The final score was 8-2.

The Cards played the Hillcrest Hornets in their third game at 2:30 p.m. Their offensive attacks did not slow down and they got the impressive win, 6-0. Maddy and Briley split time in the goal. This was a great time to get the younger goal keepers varsity experience. The goals came from Olivia with two. Mercedes, Melissa, Maddy and Allie Cardwell each scored one. Talking with Maddy after the game she was obviously excited to score for her team (a goalie's dream). The Cards made 17 goals in three games, like-

ly a school record, but we should remind ourselves the Cardinal defense (missing key players) only gave up five goals in the tournament. This was their eleventh game this year giving up two or fewer goals including four clean-sheets (shutouts). The 8-10 Cards got fifth in the tournament. They take on the Excelsior Springs Tigers on Tuesday, May 4 and it is Senior Night. The Cards have six outstanding seniors, Alana Alexander, Emma Gover, Maddy Allard, Katie Mitchell, Melissa Jackson and Olivia Kiely.



KC VS. Clinton In Pickleball Action



IF YOU HAVEN'T NOTICED there is a lot of pickleball being played now-a-days. These eight gentlemen went at it on Friday, April 30 at the Clinton Country Club. Back row, left to right, Ron Schnakenberg, Mike Meserko, Tim Komer and Mark Parker. Front row, Mike Pozek, Chuck Boring (holding the trophy), Dan Gabbert and Jim Sanders.



Tim Komer
Sports Editor

Four suspicious characters were seen in town playing PB at the Clinton Country Club. Someone said they were friends of Mark Parker (likely story). I soon found

out that was true and sure enough a C-Town vs KC Pickleball round robin tournament broke out. It was a battle but the KC gang won the day. Chuck Boring won the most matches with a record of 5-2 winning the coveted Pickle Trophy (Pridefully made by

Mark Parker). These guys and others come down now and then to visit Mark and play their favorite sport. I am lucky enough to play with the C-Town group now and then. I did not help them much on this day. Sorry guys.

Cardinals Track At Jefferson City



THE CARDINAL BOYS POLE VAULT TEAM: Will Abraham, Garrett Dunn and Dylan Bloom in previous action.

The Cardinals track team competed this Saturday April 18 in Jeff City. Coach Johnson point out, "This is one of the hardest and most competitive meets of the year, outside of the State championship. There was only two Class 3 schools competing out of 20, everyone else was Class 4 or 5. Clinton did really well representing our town and community. I am so proud of how far they have come."

"The Cardinals Boys 4x400 team placed

second with Capitol City barely taking the win. The boys team is still ranked #1 in Class 3 and even lowered their time by two more seconds."

The Cardinals had several (PRs) or Personal Records. They head to Strafford Tuesday (weather permitting) and will host their home meet on Sat., April 24. The Tuesday track meet was canceled.

GIRLS RESULTS

1600 m- 6:57 Krislyn Brown 19, 4X400

Relay-4:55, Team 14, Sprint Medley- 5:04 Team 9, LJ-3.62m Nyssa Brown 29

BOYS RESULTS

100m-12.19 Gage Crispi 13, 200 m-27.39 Carson Roskop 30, 1600m-5:15 Chase Reno 19, 4X100- 47.71 Team 13, 4X400 m-3:32 Team 2, Sprint Medley 3:52 Team 4, 4X800- 9:21 Team 11, LJ- 5.41m Crispi 17, TJ- 10.23m Crispi 24, Javelin- 35.31m Jackson Meloy 19, Shot 12.1m Caleb Smith 22

7: 1) Mike Vallentine, Jesse Shoemake 14.3 lbs., 2) Jack and Holly Linton 13.41, 3) Larry Gorham 12.81, 4) Matt Wareham, Waylan Shank 12.11, 4) Cliff Gammes, Ryan Allen 11.84, 5) Tervor Warlen, Brian Scott 11.62, 6) Frank Haidusek, Mike Parker 11.28, 7) Hunter Bowling, Darren Lankford 11.08.

Vallentine-Shoemake Duo Win Once Again



A LOT OF ACTION on our Missouri Lakes. The Crappie USA Trail was held on Truman Lake, Saturday, April 24 with a lot of local and regional anglers fighting it out. Guess who won this week. If you guessed Mike Vallentine you would be right. Mike also won the Big Fish with 2.90 lbs. Several local teams did well. Congrats to all. Top



Youth Baseball Shows Sportsmanship



AFTER-GAME SPORTSMANSHIP METHODS have been different for over a year (caused by the Pandemic). So, it was good to see the kids crossing the baseball diamond at Optimist Park after the minor league game, Groff Dental vs Sherman Plumbing, on Monday, April 26. The kids were obviously all smiles having fun saying the classic, "Good Game" to their opponents. I had already put my camera up when I realized the coaches were saying "Line up, kids". I scurried to capture the moment. I enjoyed watching the 'normal' display of sportsmanship and I think the kids enjoyed doing it. Play Ball!

Cornhole Tournament Draws A Crowd



THE SEEDS OF FAITH PRESCHOOL held an outdoor Cornhole Tournament on Saturday, May 1. Approximately 24 young and not so young throwers got in on the action. More throwers showed up after the above photo was taken. The tournament proceeds benefit the Seeds of Faith Preschool programs. The winning teams were: The famous team of Jeremy Campbell - Jarrod Propst, and the dynamic duo of Caleb Nepple and Chad Nepple. A lot of fun was had for a good cause. The tournament director was Amber Hansen.

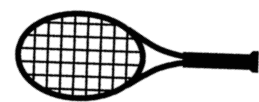
Hard Work Pays Off For Clinton Tennis



TRENTON HILTY and CHS tennis took a 1-8 loss to Excelsior Springs on Tuesday, April 27. However, in this rebuilding year, the Cards got another varsity win. Get this, Trenton was down 0-5 in his match but came back to win 9-7. Way to stick with it Trenton! We hope the whole team hangs in there. It's spring, you are outdoors and you're playing tennis. That sounds good to me. Their next match is on the road Thursday, April 29 vs Harrisonville.

CHS Tennis Rebuild

The Cardinal tennis team played a double-header against Harrisonville on Thur. April 29. The team is still short on wins, but Taylor Trumble is the Rebuilding Spotlight player of the week. He played well and was up 7-6 in his match but ended losing 7-9. They are all working hard. They are coached by Eric Hilmas and Sarah Armon. They next meet Nevada on Monday, May 3. The MRVC Tourney is Wed., May 5 in Warrensburg.



Lakeland At Clinton

GIRLS: Event Time/Distance Place
800m 3:10 Echavarría 9, 100H 19.24 Lovell 2, 300H 54.98 Lovell 3, Jav. 20.98 Echavarría 13

BOYS: Event Time/Distance Place
1600m 5:58 Brownlee 15, 110H 17.65 Towne 2, 300H 1:16 Towne 8, LJ 4.69 Crowder 9, 4.58 Brownlee 10, Disc 40.16 Strange 1, Jav. 49.45 Strange1, 32.49 Crowder 10.

Lady Cards vs. Bolivar

The 6-8 Lady Cards soccer team traveled to Bolivar on Tuesday, April 27 to take on the 10-4 Liberators. It did not go well as the Liberators scored first and the Lady Cards could not slow them down. The final score was 7-0. The Cards have certainly had an up and down season. The Cardinal JV won their match 2-0. The Cards make their annual trip to the Wil-

lard Tournament on April 30 - May 1. The teams in the tourney are, Clinton, Willard, Carthage, Bolivar, Hillcrest, Neosho. Fair Grove and Laquey. The Cardinals' first game is Friday at 3 p.m. vs Carthage.



Appleton City At Clinton Meet Results

Boys placed 6th out of 11 teams
 200 - Crowder 4, 400 - Crowder 3, 800 - Carter 4, 4x100 - Stutesman, Oehring, Rapp, Beebe 7, 4x200 - Stutesman, Oehring, Rapp, Carter 7, 4x400 - Rapp, Oehring, Carter, Crowder 5, 4x800 - Carter, Oehring, Engeman, Crowder 6, PV - Stutesman 1, Discus - Beebe 6, Jav. - Bracher 5, Shot - Lawson 3.

Girls placed 4th/11
 100 - James 2, 200 - James 5, 800 - James 1, 100HH - Cook 6, 300IH - Cook 5, 4x100 - Hilworth, Wood, Hearting, Burks 3, 4x200 - Hood, Wood, Bourland, Burks 4, 4x400 - Hood, Cook, Bourland, Burks 4, 4x800 - Hood, Wood, Burks, Hearting 3, HJ - Hearting 4, PV - Bourland 4, Jav. - O'Farrell 3, Shot - Hilworth 7.

Clinton Christian Academy At Knob Noster

Girls: Event Time/Distance Name Place
 200m, 25.16 Wisniewski 10, 400m, 57.27 Wisniewski 6, 800m 2:28 Ake 15, 1600m 5:36 Ake 15, 4X800 10:29 Team 9, LJ 4.43 Salazar 19, TJ 9.47 Wisniewski 14, Disc 30.42 Salazar 8, Shot 9.72 Salazar 16.

Boys: Event Time/Distance Name Place
 100m 14.54 Schell

Cardinals Fall To Odessa Bulldogs

The Baseball Cardinals hosted the Odessa Bulldogs on Tuesday, April 27. The Cards continue to struggle at the plate, only collecting four hits in the contest. The Cards lost 8-2 and fell to 4-14 on the season. Jake Wirsig started the game and took the loss. He got relief help from Hayden McGuire, Isaac Loyd and Tyler Gardner. Odessa fired up their offense in the first inning, when an error scored their

first two runs. Odessa scored four runs in the third inning. Clinton made three errors, Odessa made one. Wirsig surrendered six runs on six hits over two and two-thirds innings, striking out three. Tyler Lutjen led the Cardinals with two hits. The Cards travel to the 6-8 Warrensburg Tigers on Thursday, April 29. Note: This game was rained out and moved to May 10.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
ODS	2	0	4	0	1	1	0	8	8	1
CLNT	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	3

Cardinal Baseball Split At Sherwood

The Cards played a doubleheader at Sherwood on Saturday, May 1 and took on the Buffalo Bison in the first game. The Bison scored early and often. The Bison only had six hits but the Cardinal defense struggled with six errors. The Cardinals collected five hits but could only push one run across. Cade Mantonya took the loss for Cardinals. He got relief help from Paul Shields and Isaac Loyd. Gage Mantonya, Keaton Townsend, Tyler Lutjen, Hayden McGuire, and Jake Wirsig got the Cardinal hits. Gage Mantonya threw a shutout to

lead the Cardinals past Sherwood 5-0 in the second game. The Cardinals got on the board in the first inning when Paul Shields tripled on a 2-2 count, scoring one run. Mantonya surrendered zero runs on three hits over seven innings, striking out eight, walking only two. The Cardinals racked up 11 hits in the game. Both Gage Mantonya and Jake Wirsig had multiple hits. The Cards were sure-handed and didn't commit a single error.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
CLNT	0	0	1	0	0	X	X	1	5	6
BFFL	3	1	3	0	4	X	X	11	6	2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
SHRW	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
CLNT	4	0	0	0	0	1	X	5	11	0
Pitching	IP	#P	H	R	ER	SO	BB			
Gage M.	7	87	3	0	0	8	2			

Cardinals Find Success At Knob Knoster Track Meet



CLINTON HURDLER, CHRISTIAN VOELMECK on the left at the recent Clinton Track Meet. **Hayden Towne** from Lakeland is in the middle.

Clinton Results (19 schools, multiple entries, April Tuesday, April 27)

Clinton Girls:
 100m- 15.37 Scott 17, 200m- 33.35 Gray 17, 400m- 1:08 Knight 10, 800m- 3:11 Clifton 13, 1600m- 7:02 Mendenhall 13, 3200m- 15:09 Mendenhall 6, 16:31 K. Brown 8, 100H- 19.52

Martinez 6, 19.64 Goth 7, 4X200- 2:06 Team 7, 4X400- 4:52 Team 6, 4X800- 11:50 Team 5, LJ- 3.75 N. Brown 11, PV- 1.98 Cook 8, Disc- 25.14 Taylor 5, 25.07 Simmerman 6, Jav.- 20.96 Sartwell 17, Shot- 8.9 Simmerman 6.

Clinton Boys:
 100m- 11.75 Crispi 5,

200m- 27.03 Garrison 17, 400m- 51.63 Abernathy 1, 54.34 McCormack 5, 800m- 2:24 Bremer 13, 1600m- 5:10 Chase Reno 7, 3200m 13:35 Crowell 13, 110 H,- 18.33 Voelmeck 3, 300 H- 50.46 Voelmeck 11, 4X100- 46.62 Team 5, 4X200- 1:43 Team 8, 4X400- 3:32.24 Team

1, 4X800- 9:05 Team 4, LJ- 5.22 Crispi 6, 4.98 Bremer 10, TJ- 10.54 Crispi 8, 10.48 Bloom 10, PV- 2.9 Bloom 7, 2.59 Abraham 10, Disc- 31.69 Bumm 5, 31.66 Carter 6, Jav.- 37.46 Collins 2, 36.72 Meloy 3, Shot- 12.05 Smith 3.



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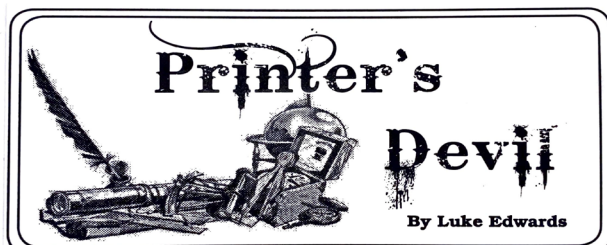
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"Let's watch that," I said to the nine year old. My choice of programming was obviously not keeping in step with what she thought "quality entertainment" was. I reflected on this a bit: she might have a point.

Have you ever just got sucked into a "hole" of watching documentaries? You know, like on Netflix or Amazon Prime? I have. Actually, both my wife and I have. And we like it. Let me back up a bit, because she doesn't always like it.

The last time that I got sucked into a documentary marathon was when I found out that Amazon Prime had episodes of American Experience available. I really like those episodes. Somehow, there is an amazing ability of a documentary to totally entrance a person (me) into it - even if it is a lousy documentary (American Experience is not one of the lousy ones).

But there are some questionable documentaries out there: unlike my wife, I get sucked completely in. It annoys her, but I am happy. For instance, Ancient Aliens appeals to me.

I know that there is some pretty wide interpretations of history, but alien influences is not one of those that has "factual" written all over it. My wife points this out to me when I watch it. Well, when I attempt to watch it. I also try to watch "UFO Files," anything with Bigfoot, and alternate explanations for disappearances and major historical events. The more conspiracies, the better. My wife has pretty much taken the remote from me these days because of it.

The problem is, they have configured Netflix, Amazon and YouTube to just start playing the next video in line - whatever that may be. In essence, I can watch whole seasons of marginally factual "documentaries" about all sorts of stuff. She doesn't mind it when it is "Blue Planet" or "Life." Every episode of those brings out the best photography and documentation of the natural world to be found. But, there is only so much fake video of Bigfoot out there. Thanks to YouTube, however, it is getting more numerous. Thank God.

I once started watching a "documentary" about a disappearance of some guys right around the Phoenix Lights incident. My wife looked it up (frowning the whole time). Yeah, I know, it was a fake and hoax,

but I went ahead and watched it anyway. Why not? I was already sucked in. I needed to know how it would end at that point. I did not care if it actually happened or not. That wasn't the point: I needed resolution to the disappearance or reassured there was "no way anyone would ever know for sure" where those guys went. It's an innate need. I have an innate need to search for a conclusion.

My wife has an innate need for "reality," something I could care less about (according to her). I tell her it is overrated and that what if, just what if, one of those photos or stories was partially real. Then what? Somehow, she hasn't found the appeal of my point of view. I can't imagine why...

There is, however, at least one group of folks as enthusiastic as I am about all these popular notions of UFO's, bigfoot, alien influence on history, as well as other unproven popular beliefs that have minimal factual (if any) support: they are historians.

In reality, I don't believe in Bigfoot (much) and am on the low side of the fence when it comes to UFOs that actually involved aliens (sometimes). But I got interested in how people - large populations of people - can believe in something that has no factual basis for years on end - even after it is exposed as being "not real" in grad school. Apparently there is a French school of historical interpretation that devotes a lot of time trying to figure out things just like that.

Look at the Loch Ness Monster: even though the kindest description of it is "a phenomenon without a biological basis" people continue to believe it - even after the original photo (in 1933) was exposed as a hoax. Why continue to believe it at all?

But, my counter to that is: why not? Again, I believe people need resolution. If they don't produce a dead Nessy, the phenomenon is not going to go anywhere. People like to know there is something else out there that defies logical explanation and science, but more importantly, has a conclusion. Until that conclusion is presented there will always be a Nessy. And Bigfoot. And, UFOs. For some reason, people need to be proven wrong. I need it. My wife doesn't, but she's weird - she's actually normal. I have never claimed normalcy.

Until such time as

that Bigfoot hair comes back from the lab as "conclusively from an unknown creature", I'll mean to keep watching it. Because, if it comes back as actual bigfoot hair, the documentaries they are pouring money into will have to stop. I'd much rather they not find the creature, but continue to speculate. The same with "Ancient Aliens." It would really kill a significant portion of the film/T.V. industry that gives people perpetual hope on a semi-weekly basis. We (most of us) need to search for conclusions.

City Council Meeting

The Clinton City Council met in an open session Tuesday, April 27, to hear a presentation from Clinton Economic Development Director Mark Dawson. The sole agenda item was that of the funding of a virtual tool for spec buildings. The Henry County Industrial Development Authority, of which Gene Henry is an appointed member of, is interested in the proceeding as they hope to help some of the smaller communities around Clint if possible.

The Henry County Industrial Development Authority has been in existence since about 1984. Funding for the HCIDA, however, ended in 1998. The board, which meets annually, still has some funds with which to operate, even though there are decreasing yearly balances. The board still seeks ways to help the county, however, and this would be an opportunity for them to do so. "What can we do to be a benefit to Henry County?" asked Henry, explaining the HCIDA's position.

The special council session was called to order at 5 p.m. by Pro Tem Mayor Daniel Wilson; all council members were present. The council gave Economic Development Director Mark Dawson the floor for his presentation.

"80% of projects (companies seeking places to locate) want available buildings," said Dawson to the council. Dawson presented slide show for the council reviewing the available spec buildings Clinton has and the problems with them. A short video walk through of the Clearfield building was shown to the council: there were multiple issues with it - not the least of which was ceiling height. Most companies looking for building space for which that building might be suitable (aside from the massive amounts of remediation which would have to be addressed) would need more ver-

tical space. Also, the poor condition of the building in general is not optimal, even though it is positioned on rail. The second available building, the spec building at Gerhart Industrial Park, has problems as well. The proposal Mark Dawson had was to use JESCO, a respectable developing company, who purchases spec buildings and offer lease back options. They are a reputable company. "I am trying to bring in quality folks who know the market," said Dawson.

In order to do that, there is a virtual spec tool which could be purchased (for about \$40,000); it would be a one-time purchase. The tool allows a rough creation of a space online, a sort of virtual engineering tool, which allows someone the potential to rough design and estimate the cost of a building they wish to build. The proposal would include the commitment of money from various entities for the purchase: Every has agreed to commit money, the Clinton Economic Development office has agreed as well. The purpose of the meeting was to see if the city would also commit money for the purchase (\$25,000). Following the meeting, the Henry County Industrial Development Authority was to meet and decide if they were to commit.

Following the presentation several council persons asked questions but seemed convinced it was a worth while purchase. "I think it is a solid project," commented Councilman Rick Pereles.

A motion was made to support the funding of \$25,000 from the city, and the council approved the motion. The council adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

At 5:30 p.m., the HCIDA met to decide formally about their monetary commitment. The HCIDA meeting consisted of Gene Henry, John Engeman, Robert Wheeler, Roger Swaters, and Robert St. George. Also attending were Mark Dawson, Presiding County Commissioner Jim Stone, Henry County Clerk Rick Watson, and Jakob Erdmann, an Alderman from Windsor. Not present, but part of the HCIDA board were Sandra Underwood, and Gerald Slack. The discussion had a lot of explanatory components to it (mainly for the media's sake), and discussion about the usefulness of the purchase of such a virtual tool was held. There was a favorable outlook about the purchase in general. The final vote for the commitment of money was unanimous: the HCIDA voted to fund the

purchase of the new virtual spec tool in the amount of \$7,000. As explained by Gene Henry following the meeting, the hope is that the attraction of industry/business to the county might benefit the towns surrounding Clinton (still in the county) and the people who live there.

Senator Roy Blunt



In 1937, after a series of rulings undercutting his New Deal legislation, President Franklin Roosevelt proposed expanding the Supreme Court to as many as 15 justices. His attempt to use brute political force to seize control of the Supreme Court was - and still is - widely criticized. Justice Ruth Bader

Ginsburg herself said, "I think it was a bad idea when President Franklin Roosevelt tried to pack the court." She added: "Nine seems to be a good number. It's been that way for a long time."

Expanding the Supreme Court was a bad idea then, and it's a bad idea now. Yet, that's exactly what

Democrats in Washington are trying to do.

Recently, congressional Democrats introduced legislation to increase the number of Supreme Court justices from nine to 13. This legislation came shortly after President Joe Biden signed an executive order establishing a 36-member commission to investigate and analyze the work of the Supreme Court, with specific orders to consider expanding the court and eliminating lifetime appointments.

An executive branch commission that investigates and analyzes the work of the Supreme Court is dangerous. It challenges the balance of power between the executive and judicial branches, and it puts the court in a much more partisan and political place than it should be.

Justice Stephen Breyer, who was nominated by President Clinton, recently said that the court's authority depends on "a trust that the court is guided by legal principle, not politics." He noted that "alteration motivated by the perception of political influence can only feed that latter perception, further eroding that trust."

Packing the court to further one party's agenda sets a dangerous precedent. If ev-

ery new administration decides it can just pack the court, it may eventually be as big as the Biden administration's 36-member commission or even the United States Senate.

Though the Constitution does not mandate a specific number of justices, the Supreme Court has had nine since 1869. Expanding the court would spend more than 150 years of history, and even the threat of this massive change may be enough to influence the courts.

The Supreme Court stands as a nonpartisan arbiter of constitutional questions - calling balls and strikes as it sees them. While I have not always agreed with the court's decisions, I appreciate the important role it plays in safeguarding our system of government and protecting individual rights.

With Democrats in control of the White House and Congress, they are in a strong position to negotiate their legislative priorities. But they need to be very careful when they start taking wrecking balls to vital American institutions for short-term partisan gain.

I hope my colleagues on the other side of the aisle will drop their effort to pack the court and will shift their focus to the issues families care about most, like getting our economy back on track, strengthening the workforce, and more.

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a war, or was being rebuilt (think post-Civil War). If we go back to the Civil War itself, and just before, the first 100 days might have been significant in that the President might not have been so well accepted by one section of the country - depending on the region you lived in (north or south). In fact, there is an example of the single voter here in Henry County who voted for Abraham Lincoln who had to be escorted by the Sheriff to the polls in 1861. And, then there was the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential fiasco in 1878 - there was no president for 100 days and Hayes, who literally didn't win the presidency, made a deal with the other candidate to accept the presidency in exchange for removing federal troops out of the south.

Somehow folks these days act like everything that happens today politically in our country is novel and new; it isn't the first-time politics have been concerning or there has been a lot of disgruntlement or a lack of political satisfaction. Political intrigue, corruption, arguments, and unpopular policies have kept coffee shops and barber shops open for the better part of 150 years - and longer. Blaming a prior administration is nothing new - Thomas Jefferson was quick to knock down John Adams' policies in a very public manner, especially the one where Adams had made it a criminal act to speak against the government. We usually call this bickering of the winning and losing political parties "sour grapes."

The fact is, if a person believes that other countries are "just waiting for America to fall" then you have probably been sold a bill of goods and need to put your Twitter account down for a bit; relax, get away from Facebook, and stop watching too much of one news source. Britain said the US wouldn't be around just after we won the Revolutionary War; they said it again in the early 1800s, and the whole world said it in 1861. No one really believed America would be around very long in the 1930s; World War II mobilized an entire nation and when folks returned home the country again got into it with, what are now, the usual suspects: Russia and China. Vietnam tore the social fabric of our country apart, prompted marches, created political discord, and Richard Nixon destroyed what little was left of the government's ability to appear "honest."

Shortly after that, no one in the Middle East thought very highly of the US - a trend that is still fashionable today. It didn't stop there: Reagan converted a bunch of Democrats, Bill Clinton took the country on a scandalous ride, GW couldn't speak in public, HW allowed our privacy to be severely infringed upon, and Obama sent plane loads of cash to our enemies to appease them. Trump could not speak without making a Republican cringe, and Biden, at best, puts together word salad addresses when he is not led by a teleprompter - and sometimes even when he is. Every presidency brings with it something to gripe about and, with the possible exception of Benjamin Harrison, something good.

From a more local perspective about the first 100 days, there are a few broad categories worth weighing in on: Executive Orders, COVID-19, infrastructure, the military (including the withdrawal from Afghanistan), and monetary relief to the American people. Here's how the local Republican (Scott Brooks) Club President, and Democratic Club President (Susan Jones-Hard) responded.

Executive Orders: Republican Scott Brooks lamented the fact that executive orders were so prevalent, and not just in the Biden Administration. "They have no lasting power," he said. Brooks said he thought that administrations making them only to be undone by the next administration was a waste of time. Democratic Club President Susan Jones-Hard thought the number of executive orders were the quickest and easiest way to keep promises made on the campaign trail. Both thought that the ability to come to a consensus in the middle without the use of executive orders would probably be more beneficial.

COVID-19: The biggest issue from the Brooks' viewpoint with COVID-19 is that a lot of the things happening now were put in place by the previous administration and that forcing vaccines on people - and even the idea of a vaccine passport - is not the way to go. "People don't have to show their flu shot vaccine record to travel," he said. Susan Jones-Hard weighed in on her biggest problem with the vaccine rollout - misinformation; she attributed much of that to the previous administration's handling of the pandemic. Jones-Hard, who is has previously worked for the Department of Health in Colorado, and again for the De-

partment of Homeland Security, said that the U.S. had a plan (during the Trump Administration) and that the US did not follow it. She believes that the mishandling of the Trump administration has led to vaccine hesitancy for a lot of folks today. She does, however, applaud the world of academia for putting aside their profit-driven initiatives and thinks the public-private sectors cooperation has been amazing concerning the pandemic's course. "That is not Biden," she said. "That is the will of the people of the U.S." She said she remains cautiously optimistic about the COVID-19 pandemic concerning the U.S.'s direction with it (recovery numbers, etc.), but that "the monster isn't done yet." She cited the current problems with COVID-19 outbreaks in India as a cautionary example.

Infrastructure: "All of his (Biden's administration's) goals are spot on," said Susan Jones-Hard. She said that in order to see something of that magnitude one would have to go back to FDR's administration. "Great things happened in that phase (of FDR's administration), and because of a delayed investment in these things, it's a significant investment." She conceded that there were added dimensions to the infrastructure goals that were not traditionally perceived as "infrastructure" (roads, bridges, etc.) but that Biden's administration's goals are "a vision of to be a better nation in 5 years." Brooks said that it was a shame that, as with the case in the state and in the nation, that so much is included in bills that does not necessarily fit into the

bill. "I think we would all like to see roads improved," said Brooks. He said he thought the some of the things in the infrastructure goal spending is not really considered infrastructure - and should not be.

Withdrawal from Afghanistan: "It has been a long and drawn-out thing," said Brooks. However, he would like the decision behind the withdrawal to be left up to military personnel and not be a political decision. Susan Jones-Hard: "We are not (the US) in a place to be creating nations. It is time to re-think it (being there). Both worried about a vacuum that might be created if US troops left - they worry about a Taliban resurgence and Susan Jones-Hard especially worried about that impact it would have on women (and children) in that region. Jones-Hard said the military diversification (gender inclusiveness, etc.) is a "hot button" topic, but noted that the world her daughter is growing up in is not the same as the world she herself grew up in - or her mother's world for that matter.

Economic Relief: "He is doing as well as any leader," said Jones-Hard regarding the COVID relief. "We haven't been in this position in 100 years." But she did not want to credit disparage Biden himself: "The administration is doing a good job; COVID is a generational disaster." Brooks thought the original form of relief had its place. "In the beginning people were being hurt," said Brooks. His biggest criticism is that the ongoing relief is hampering people getting back to work. One only has to drive around and look at the "help

wanted" signs - there is a labor shortage, not just in Henry County, but nationwide. "People need to get back to work," he said.

The Border: "It is a crisis," said Brooks. "When you left your house this morning, did you lock your door?" Brooks said that he thought the system for immigration needed reformed because it takes too long. "We ant people to come in, we just want it to be in a legal manner."

"A wall won't keep people out," said Jones-Hard. She said people come in boats and on planes as well as crossing the border on foot. "In Arizona (when she worked with Homeland Security) tunneling was a big problem. "It's a bad situation there (where the people are coming in from." She credited Biden with trying to understand the cause of people coming to the US in large numbers and try to fix that instead. "I am glad the discussion of walls is over," she said. "People will find a way to get in - with a wall they will just build a bigger ladder." She continued: "It is going to be expensive, and painful, to fix; I like the idea that Biden now has FEMA at the border."

What's the take-away?

Susan Jones-Hard rated Biden's first 100 days at an "8." She thought that, perhaps, the only drawback Biden had was his ambition in believing he could bring people together to compromise. She attributed that to his being from a different generation of politics where it was more common, however. "In the old days, that was how it worked," she said. "He was, perhaps, naive in believing we could return to that." The

two biggest things she believes the Biden administration is doing well is the infrastructure bill - which she claims will get people back to work, and she applauds the "return of diplomacy" to the White House. Jones-Hard says that the US had formed bad relationships with its allies in the previous administration and that it is going to take a world community and collaborative effort to control the "bad players."

Scott Brooks rated Biden's first 100 days as a "2." He said the biggest problem with the Biden administration is how there is a belief that big government will fix everything. He criticized the executive orders killing the pipeline and therefore jobs and which also did not go too far towards silencing the cries for unity; he also said that the far-left agenda has influenced the Biden administration's policies too much. "More big government is the opposite of Republican ideology," said Brooks.

It is interesting that both lamented the fact that "the middle ground" seemed to be vanishing. "The old Democratic Party doesn't exist anymore," said Brooks. "They weren't the far left and the Republicans weren't the far right. Both seem to be dug in and there is no movement." Both Brooks and Jones-Hard were also worried about the withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan, and both thought infrastructure was an important thing to be addressed (although what might constitute "infrastructure" could be argued). "Political parties win and lose," said Brooks. That much is not going to change. "And, elections have consequences."

ALL THE TIME By Victor Fleming

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700-800 lbs. \$124-\$142.50	700-800 lbs. \$90-\$133.50
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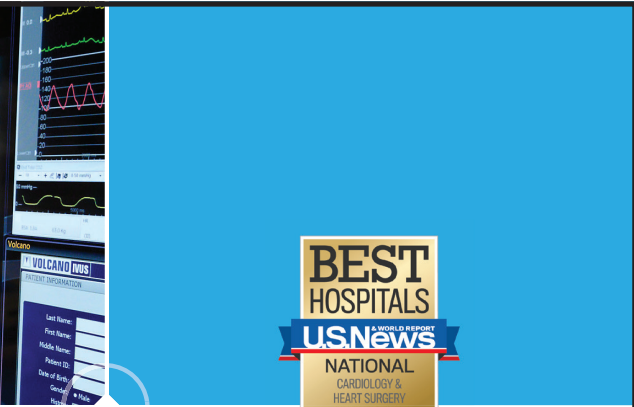
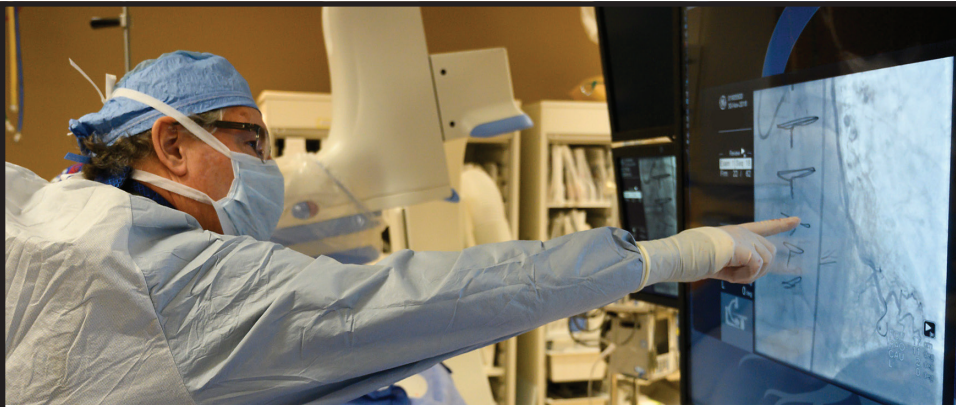
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Calhoun United Methodist Church

Welcome to the news of Calhoun United Methodist Church. It is wonderful to be back in church under somewhat normal conditions. Our service is also being filmed for Facebook. We rang the church bell this morning to announce that we are again having services.

We extend our sympathy and Christian love to the family and friends of Becky Hughes, Bob Hawkins, and Earl Pierce, who passed into the arms of Jesus recently. Others on the prayer list include: Pastor Margie Briggs and Avery, Linda Hawkins, Grace Shockley, Sherrelyn Bell, Jean and Larry Cox, Debbie Land, Mavis Long, Donna Banahan, Robert Fields, Kay Brooks, Chuck Marriott, Clyde Pugh, Keith Slack, and Dave Burson. Special prayers for our country, military men and women, police, first responders, front line workers, and those affected in any way by the pandemic. Prayers are lifted for those incarcerated, addicted, mentally ill and homeless.

Clinton United Methodist Church

In a scene from the movie The Legend of Bagger Vance, struggling golfer Rannulph Junuh is playing the match of his life and slices a tee shot into the trees. As he looks for the golf ball, his mind takes him back to a painful personal experience in the first World War. As this PTSD induced flashback is breaking him down mentally and emotionally, his caddie and mentor Bagger Vance talks him back from the brink.

(Bagger) "You've been carrying this burden long enough. Time to go on and lay it down."

(Junuh) "I don't know how."

(Bagger) "You got a choice. You can stop or you can start... It's time for you to choose."

(Junuh) "I can't."

(Bagger) "Yes, you can. And you're not alone. I'm right here with you. I've been here all along."

When you experience a life changing event... positive or negative, expected or unexpected... it means change. In the midst of that change you may think no one else knows or cares. You may think you can't. But you'd be wrong. You can. You can, because the risen Jesus Christ is with you and has been all along.

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We currently have Sunday worship service at 8:15 am in-person on Sundays. When you are comfortable doing so, join us - please wear a mask. Sunday School for adults and children starts at 9:15 AM. Middle school meet at 4:00 and High school meets at 5:00 on Sundays.

Visit our website at www.clintonumc.net to learn all about the Clinton United Methodist Church or call the office at 660-885-5597. We are located at the corner of 4th and Wilson Streets. Guidelines for in-person worship can be found on our webpage or call the office at 660-885-5597. On Sundays, you can also listen to KDKD 95.3 FM at 8:15 AM or check us out on Facebook (UMCClintonMO) at 8:15 for a livestream video. We'd love to have you join us, either on the radio, on Facebook, or in-person as we experience the joy of God's message with music weekly.

Clinton Church of the Nazarene

Pastor opened the service with prayer. Our poem today was called, "Repentance You Must Bring". Richard gave the prayer for the offering.

During song service we sang, "I Just Feel Like Something Good is About To Happen." Do you feel that way? God is Truly good all the time. Communion was served.

Pastors sermon was called, Our Love For Christ Is Manifested In Service." We pray, Come Lord Jesus we need you, come Lord Jesus and help us, come In Your won special way. Did you sing the ABC song with your kids and grandkids? Repetition helps us to remember things. Pastor spoke of Mother Teresa. She said Jesus told her to go preach in the slums. We need to go where Jesus calls us to go. Mother Teresa served the sick, the lame, the dirty, cold and alone.

We need to be willing to follow Jesus until or unto death. Pastor went on to tell how many of Jesus disciples died. The enemy of the cross often keeps us so busy, we don't serve Jesus. We need to ask; Lord, what would You have em do? Jesus calls us to serve others. Start living for Jesus.

We thank each person for coming to worship here today, we pray that you received a rich blessing by being here and that you will come again. See you in church?

First Baptist Church

Pastor Randy Shipman welcomed the congregation to the worship of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Deacon of the week, Russ Wilson, invited the church to return this evening for the Ordination of four new deacons at First Baptist.

The scripture reading for this morning was John 15:1-8 and Psalm 22:25-31. In the message Pastor Randy used Acts 6:1-7 to remind us that the 'Shadow Servants', as deacons were known in the early church, were engaged in conflict resolution that involved using the complainers as part of the solution. If the problems were not solved, it can lead to a split in the church just as it does in the church of today. That should cause us to be actively engaged in conflict management and involved in problem solving so we might cause others to see Christ in us as we serve as Jesus came to serve us.

The Youth's Game Night is every Friday evening from 6-9 p.m. in the Calvary Hall gym. Mission Fuge Camp for Middle School, 6th-8th grades, will be at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, June 14-18.

Fuge Camp for High Schoolers will be at the Union University in Jackson, Tennessee from June 21-25. "Sports Crusaders" will be at First Baptist again this year so don't forget to pick up your camp registration forms at the FBC Welcome Center Information Desk or the church office. There will be Basketball, Soccer and Volleyball camps for 3rd-5th grades.

Vacation Bible School will be held at First Baptist at the Vansant Road location June 27-July 1 from 6-8:30 p.m.

Don't forget 'Celebrate Recovery' meets on Tuesdays at the Vansant Road Campus beginning with worship at 6:30 p.m. and Open Share Small Groups at 7:30 p.m.

We invite those in the Clinton area who don't have a church home to join us in worship of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. For more information on the activities of FBC, please telephone the church office at (660) 885-2211 or check out the website at www.fbccClinton.org

First Presbyterian Church

We gathered to celebrate the great promise fulfilled in Jesus Christ. We should all be ready to daily receive God's word and live in his love. Unity not Uniformity was the title of Rev. Nancy Gillard's message. She chose

1 Corinthians 1:10-18 as her text.

We are no longer collecting diapers or sewing little dresses or shorts. These two mission projects have once again come to an end. While the final count of each has not been totaled yet the donations were generous. Diapers have been loaded and delivered to the Samaritan Center where they will help families in need of such. Very soon the little dresses and shorts for African children will be packed and mailed to Brownstown, Michigan where they will later be delivered directly to village children living in Malwai, Africa. Thank you to everyone who helped in some way to make these two projects so successful.

Jesus Camp will be back this year July 26-30. The camp will once again be held jointly with the Clinton Christian Church at the Presbyterian Church facility. Covid-19 guidelines set in place by Heartland Camps will be followed. If you have children or grandchildren interested in attending camp, be sure to register them at www.heartlandcamps.org.

If you are interested in participating in the weekly ZOOM Bible Study on Wednesday's at 11:30 am be sure to call the church office and a link will be sent to you.

We hope you will continue to support the church through your tithes and offerings. Please mail your checks to First Presbyterian, 220 E. Franklin Street.

You are invited to join us in worship each week. We are worshipping inside (masks required) and outside with our drive-in service. If unable to attend in person, please find us online at: You tube Nancy Gillard, fbccClintonmo.com or Facebook First Presbyterian Clinton MO. Sunday sermons, worshipful music, church updates and prayer time are available there.

Golden Valley Christian Church

In one of Bro Tim's last messages, he talked about deceptive pictures in advertising. As an example, ice cream would melt in the extreme heat of a filming studio, so the solution is to substitute mashed potatoes for the ice cream. When you see a picture of a bowl of milk with luscious cereal floating on top, you are probably looking at white glue, instead of milk. Because pancakes absorb syrup quickly, motor oil replaces the syrup--you will probably never think of pancakes the same way again! There are accounts of deception in the Bible, too, but the Bible truthfully reveals the details of scandals committed, as well as promises that give us peace and assurance, e.g., the deception of Jacob and Rebekah (Gen 27:15-29); King David, plotting the death of Uriaah, Bathsheba's husband (2 Sam 11:14-15; 26); the blatant lies of Ananias and Sapphira (Acts 5:1-11); and the great promise of Jesus (John 3:16-17). This last example tells us that, despite our sinful nature, we can be forgiven if we accept Jesus Christ.

Last Sunday, we welcomed Bro Elmer Fuller, our interim minister, who will provide Sunday morning sermons while our leadership searches for a new minister. His message was taken from Matt 9:35-38, and asked the question, "What Does Jesus See?" Jesus wants us to be workers in the "harvest field," praying, helping others, and telling others about His healing/saving power.

Golden Valley Christian Church meets at 611 South Third Street in Clinton. Sunday Bible classes begin at 9:30 AM, and the morning worship service is at 10:30. Our interim minister is Elmer Fuller, and our website is www.goldenvalleycc.org, where you will also find a link to access our Facebook page. We are happy to invite you to attend our services, where you will always receive a warm welcome.

Golden Valley Seventh Day Adventist Church

The Seventh-day Adventists are a Protestant denomination that believes in the 4 C's. Christ (John 1:1-5), the Cross (Philippians 2:5-8), the Commandments (Exodus 20:1-17) and Coming Again (John 14:1-3). We believe that the Bible is God's love letter to humanity.

God the eternal Son became incarnate in Jesus Christ. Through Him all things were created, the character of God is revealed, the salvation of humanity is accomplished, and the world is judged. Forever truly God, He became also truly human, Jesus the Christ. He was conceived of the Holy Spirit and born of the virgin Mary. He lived and experienced temptation as a human being, but perfectly exemplified the righteousness and love of God. By His miracles He manifested God's power and was attested as God's promised Messiah. He suffered and died voluntarily on the cross for our sins and in our place,

was raised from the dead, and ascended to heaven to minister in the heavenly sanctuary in our behalf. He will come again in glory for the final deliverance of His people and the restoration of all things. (Isa. 53:4-6; Dan. 9:25-27; Luke 1:35; John 1:1-3, 14; 5:22; 10:30; 14:1-3, 9, 13; Rom. 6:23; 1 Cor. 15:3, 4; 2 Cor. 3:18; 5:17-19; Phil. 2:5-11; Col. 1:15-19; Heb. 2:9-18; 8:1, 2.)

Please join us each Saturday morning for our services. We look forward to visitors and we hope that you will find that our worship service glorifies the Lord.

Due to COVID-19, we are taking precautions requiring masks to be worn, social distancing and encouraging frequent handwashing and the use of hand sanitizer.

Sabbath School classes start at 9:30 for the: Adults; Teens (Ages 13-18); and Juniors/Early teens/Primary (ages 5-12). Due to COVID-19 precautions we are not conducting a Sabbath School class for babies and toddlers at this time.

Worship Services begin at 11:00 am.

Pastor Kent Dunwoody will deliver the message this week, entitled, "A Mother's Love."

Our next Mobile Food Pantry is Monday April May 17th for anyone who is in need. If anyone would like to volunteer, please contact our church. We look forward to serving our community.

In partnership with Family Resource Centers of Missouri, our Baby Pantry for families in need of assistance with formula, infant food and supplies is open by appointment only on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month from 10 am to 2 pm. To make an appointment go to www.mofamilyresource.org and select Family Resource Center of Henry County to fill out the form.

Mount Calvary Apostolic Pentecostal Church

"It Is Well"

Matthew 15:10 And he called the multitude, and said unto them, Hear, and understand: Matthew 15:11 Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man.(KJV) Matthew 15:12 Then came his disciples, and said unto him, Knowest thou that the Pharisees were offended, after they heard this saying?(KJV) Matthew 15:13 But he answered and said, Every plant, which my heavenly Father hath not planted, shall be rooted up.(KJV) Matthew 15:14 Let them alone: they be blind leaders of the blind. And if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch.

Matthew 15:15 Then answered Peter and said unto him, Declare unto us this parable.(KJV) Matthew 15:16 And Jesus said, Are ye also yet without understanding?(KJV)

No matter what happens to you, keep the faith and say all is well, because no matter what it looks like God said he would never leave you nor forsake you. God Bless.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Last Sunday, Trinity Lutheran Church welcomed six new members into its church family! Brandon and Stevi Yates were received into the Lutheran Church through the Rite of Confirmation, and their children, Izzi, Haidon, Merrick, and Maverick, along with Brandon, were received into the Body of Christ through the Rite of Holy Baptism. Brian and Kendra Loman served as Godparents. We give thanks to God for the blessing of enlarging His church and gathering more families into His flock to receive His Word and Blessed Sacraments together. This was a day of great rejoicing!

As Martin Luther wrote in his Small Catechism, "By Baptism, we are made partakers of Christ. Now we who are baptized should DAILY repent of all sins, shun everything that is evil, and walk in newness of life."

Luther also says in his catechism, "How can water do such great things? It is not the water indeed that does them, but the Word of God which is in and with the water. For without the word of God the water is simple water and no Baptism. But with the Word of God it is a baptism. That is, a gracious water of life and a washing of regeneration in the Holy Spirit."

Baptism is an invaluable gift of God, and the crown jewel of our Christian faith. Remember and honor it daily.

The children of Trinity are excited to celebrate Muffins with Moms this Sunday, May 9! We will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the church sanctuary with breakfast served in the fellowship area shortly after. We are looking for grandpas and dads to help serve. Please contact Nina Southers if you can help.

Urich Baptist Church

With thankfulness we came together to worship the Lord. Today, Clint Keeney rang the church bell. Mrs. Brenda Koch filled in for Julia Klinefelter as song leader and with

Mrs. Dixie Collins playing piano.

We welcomed our guest pastor Steve Baird. The scripture passage from Rev. Steve

Baird's sermon was from Joshua 14: 6-15 and Joshua 15: 13-14. The title of his sermon was "When God asks you to wait." We often expect God to answer our prayer in a timely manner, but it will be answered in His way and in His time. We should not let discouragement waver from our faith. We should not allow disappointment or discontentment to cause our love to wane. Lastly, don't allow impatience to cause your commitment to weaken. To wait means to have our strength renewed. Be strong and have a great week.

The Clinton Daily Democrat welcomes church service submissions. Due to limited space, church news will be limited to service information unless space allows. The deadline for church articles is Monday at 12:00PM. Submissions are subject to edition for clarity, space considerations and content. Please direct questions to (660) 885-2281.

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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
Flre	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
Series B Sewage System Revenue Bonds (2014)	\$493,049.00
Series C Sewage System Revenue Bond (2014)	\$93,415.76

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 MACKKEY,)
 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:
 A PART 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
 By: SLR
 Deputy Clerk
 (To be published in the Daily Democrat, 212 S. Washington, Clinton, MO 64735)

Respectfully submitted:
 MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC

Scott D. Mosler, #44179
 612 Spirit Drive
 St. Louis, Missouri 63005
 Telephone: (636) 537-0110
 Facsimile: (636) 537-0067
 smosler@msfirm.com
 Attorney for Plaintiff

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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
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI

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

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

BID SOLICITATION CITY OF CLINTON INCLUSIVE PLAYGROUND PROJECT

The City of Clinton is soliciting bids for materials and labor for the construction of a restroom, parking area and adjoining concrete flatwork, as relates to the Inclusive Playground Project at 1008 E. Sedalia Ave., Clinton MO. The deadline for submitting sealed bids is 10:00 AM, Friday, May 21, 2021.

The Inclusive Playground Project is funded by a Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) grant with a local match consisting of monetary donations, material donations and in-kind labor.

The project has been divided into multiple bid packets:

- Split-faced concrete blocks
- Roofing materials
- Plumbing supplies
- Restroom fixtures
- Misc. hardware-fixtures
- Labor to construct a restroom

Labor and materials for all concrete flatwork Vendors and/or contractors may respond to one bid packet, multiple bid packets or all bid packets.

All bid packets, with complete information, are available by contacting Deborah Nelson, 105 E. Ohio, Clinton MO, 64735, dnelson@cityofclintonmo.com, 660-885-6121.

Sealed bids may be mailed to City of Clinton, 105 E. Ohio Street, Clinton, MO 64735; dropped off at City Hall; faxed with a cover sheet to 660-885-2023 or emailed to dnelson@cityofclintonmo.com. Bids must be received no later than 10:00 AM, Friday, May 21, 2021. Bids received after the deadline will be rejected.

This is an equal opportunity bidding event and MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to respond. Federal funds will be used to assist in the development of this project. a29,m6,13da3tc

The Clinton Housing Authority announces that on May 11, 2021 the PHA shall make available for public review a draft copy of components of its Five-Year and Annual Agency Plan per the guidelines of 24 CFR 903, a requirement of the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998.

These documents will be available Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 3:00 pm at the PHA administration offices located at 7 Bradshaw Drive for a period of approximately 45 days.

The PHA has scheduled a public hearing to be held on 5/10/2021 at 10:00 am in the main office at 7 Bradshaw Drive. Due to COVID-19 social distancing requirements will be followed. At this time, the PHA shall receive and consider all comments prior to finalization of their agency plan for submission to HUD on or before 06/28/21. a29da1tc

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI

IN RE: The Change of Name of)
 Alyce Claire Oliver) Case No.: 21HE-AC00139

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME
 You are hereby notified that the name of Alyce Claire Oliver has been changed to Alyce Claire Morton by Judgment of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri which was entered on the 3rd day of May, 2021.
 m6,13,20da3tp

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

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IN THE 27TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI

PROBATE DIVISION
 In The Estate Of GERALD DEE SELF, Deceased. Case No.: 21HE-PR00021
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.
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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

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 By /s/ J.D. Baker
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Dates of publication:
 April 2, 9, 16 & 23
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City of Clinton Financial Statement
October 1, 2020 - March 31, 2021
(unaudited)

Governmental Funds	Revenue	Expenditures	Transfers	Cash Balance
General Fund	2,850,657	1,846,248	-17,717	3,282,142
Fire Protection Fund	261,213	667,753	0	-359,712
Street Fund 23 ¹	227	0	0	764,016
Street Fund 24	450,781	411,540	-886	791,089
Street Fund 25	242,735	162,708	0	590,656
Parks & Recreation	873,392	639,184	-69,097	492,492
Cemetery	41,226	87,827	-443	-15,890
ATS	102,206	88,066	-443	25,967
Energy Efficiency	0	88,586	88,586	10
TOTALS	4,822,437	3,991,912	0	5,570,770
Proprietary Funds				
Sewer Operating	757,907	725,649	0	332,874
Sewer Investment ²	13,539	0	0	4,647,376
Sewer Improvement Tax	3,835	0	0	1,316,427
TOTALS	775,281	725,649	0	6,296,678

¹ Second Street / Calvird Drive
² Wastewater Treatment Plant maintenance, repairs, and improvements

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HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

Advertisement for Secretarial position: Cason Edgett Mahan Lutjen and Haddock law firm located in Clinton, Mo, has a full-time secretarial opening. Hours are M-F 8 AM-5 PM with one hour lunch. Rate of pay is negotiable and commensurate with experience. Legal Secretarial experience preferred, but will consider those without legal experience. Call for appointment 660-885-2234. Send resumes to 608 E. Ohio St., Clinton, MO 64735.

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LifeChange Camp and Retreat Center,

Clinton, MO is seeking a kitchen manager. The right candidate will have experience with meal planning, food ordering and preparation for groups of 20 or more. They must also be able to organize and work with volunteers in the carrying out of cooking, serving and clean up processes. Pay is dependent on experience and availability to work. For more info, contact **LifeChange Camp (660) 694-2528**

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2. Interested candidates will need to call (660) 885-3381 to sign-up for the hiring event. They will be given a time slot.
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Friday and Saturday. Fishing poles, tool box, lamps, something for everyone. 7am-4pm Friday, Saturday until noon. 113 W Fairview m5k01tc

436 NE 101st Rd, Clinton. Kids clothing & toys, home decor, mens & womens clothing & tools m6da1tp

Estate Sale: 1201 S Water, Clinton, Thursday and Friday 7am-6pm, May 6 and 7. Furniture, clothing, m-2x, cookbooks, adult and children books, decorations, Christmas, jewelry, dishes, pots/pans, small appliances, everything must go! m6da1tc

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ABOUT US

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. Courtney is an extremely driven, honest and team oriented woman that is constantly working to become better at everything she does!

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

Shane is eager to offer his extensive knowledge while helping customers locate the best fit for every scenario.

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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