

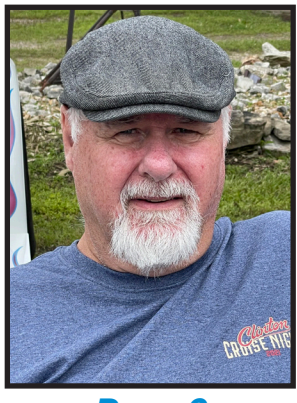
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IN A DAY OF FULL OF FESTIVITIES, Kansas City Chiefs mascot KC Wolf made an appearance in Montrose during the parade as the town commemorated 150 years since it's creation.

Volunteers Aid In Flag Placing

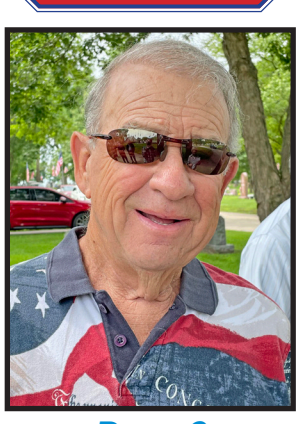


In preparation for Memorial Day, Wyatt Pemberton, Justin Whitlatch and Cindy Carson from Good Shepard Hospice volunteered to place 102 flags out at Englewood Cemetery.

A lot of groups and individuals volunteer to place flags at the Veterans' graves for Memorial Day Weekend – one example is that of the Good Shepard Hospice volunteers. They have connections with the coordinator for the Englewood Cemetery preparations (Jennifer Umland, see May 26 article).

Good Shepard Hospice has been volunteering for two years now. Cindy Carson has helped with similar projects.

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Montrose's 150th Anniversary Calls For Community Celebration!



Luke Edwards
News Editor

It seems like everyone agreed: "It is nice to see everyone out, in groups, and gathering together again." That was the general sentiment from the folks at the Montrose Parade

on Saturday, May 29. This is the 30th year the parade has been held over the Memorial Day weekend in Montrose, but the town is celebrating 150 years.

There were about 30 entries – the funniest of which was probably the Class of '76 who did their best to

go through the parade route twice. Actually, they were going through a third time well after the parade ended. One of the class members could even be heard: "We're going through a third time!" as the trailer rounded the corner headed back down the main parade street.

The Home Town Heroes nominated were Sandra and Shawn Brownsberger. Parade entries included the Fire Department, Junior Fire Fighters, St. Mary's School, the Montrose Busy Beavers, some classic cars, tractors, previous class

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BOE Honors Educator Of The Year

The Clinton Board of Education met Monday, May 24, at the Clinton Intermediate School Library. All members of the BOE were present except Scott Bernard. Following roll call, the agenda was approved.

Superintendent Destry Brown recognized the nominees for Educator of the Year along with the winner. The nominees were Tonya Harrison (Social Studies teacher): "She always has a smile," said Superintendent Brown. "She makes learning fun."

Nathan Johnson,
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Memorial Day Weekend Brings Big Economic Boost

A lot of Americans decided to travel over Memorial Day Weekend: a lot of families

and folks traditionally use it for grilling, get-togethers, and hitting beach hotspots

– even though the actual purpose of the holiday is to honor

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KEEPING THE ECONOMY IN MOTION, Tia Fannon readied rooms at Clinton's Parkfield Inn during a jam packed holiday weekend.

Seized Funds Help Henry County Schools



SOON TO BE DISTRIBUTED to Henry County Schools is \$2,540 in seized money, presented by Clinton School District Superintendent Destry Brown, County Treasurer Ann Julian, Circuit Court Clerk Patricia Doll, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney LaChrisha Gray, and Sgt. Derek Foreman.

In late April of 2018, Clinton Police Officer (now Patrol Sgt.) Derek Foreman stopped a white Ford F-150, the

driver of which had a suspended license (Elisha Montgomery). The driver, upon Officer Foreman's approach, began hyper-

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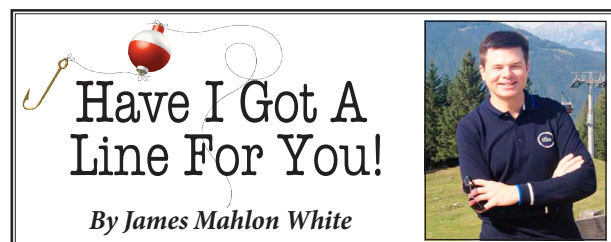
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Have I Got A Line For You!

By James Mahlon White



Well, the gig is up. I'm talking about the origin of the coronavirus. Evidence is growing that it came from a Wuhan lab and not from bats in the wet market. Remember when the Chinese government shut the market down last year and said "Problem solved"? Those markets have been going on for generations, so why did the virus suddenly show up? What made the whole thing odd was a lab near the market specialized in the transmission of disease by bats. What did people think was going on in these labs full of bats and viruses? And now Dr. Fauci says he doesn't know whether the Wuhan lab lied about what it used \$600,000 from U.S. taxpayers for. UNBELEIVABLE! We normal folk worked this scenario out last year. Now the tables are turning on the good doctor and it looks like he's being thrown to the wolves. Bet it won't be long until he steps down to "spend more time with family." There are more pressing problems though, the Chinese governments basic lack of respect for life, human and animal.

Family gathered over the weekend and the discussion drifted to

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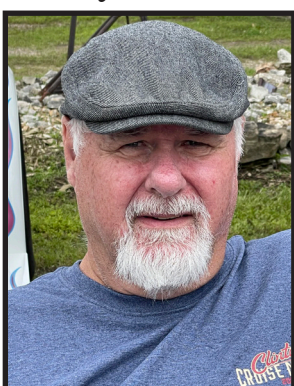
"If you had a boat, what would you name it?"



"Ruth 2 (or II)"
-Liam Koch



"Black Beauty"
-Kyla Koch



"The Little Ark"
-Bernie Sielman

my Schnauzer Max. The little devil is fresh from obedience school and adjusting. We had lots of dogs growing up. Bozo the Saint Bernard, Resa a German Shepherd and Gus that was a mix of something. Was only bitten once and it wasn't my dog. It belonged to my grandparents and was a big Irish setter named Dugan. Lord only knows where he came from or where he'd been. My Grandfather Murphy found him in a trash box in the garage, hungry and shaking. He was unstable to say the least. One night I was walking up their driveway and Dugan gave a low growl, then sprang and got at me leg. Grandmother heard the commotion and ordered him to "back off" and he did. It was an evening I wouldn't care to repeat and involved 32 stitches. I still have the scar. Dugan was disposed of and that was the end of that. Hope to see all of our dogs again, in the hereafter, but I wouldn't want to meet up with Dugan, unless Grandma Murphy is along.

Speaking of the hereafter. There's a theory about a duplicate universe along with ours, but with an energy frequency so high that we cannot see or enter it. Occasionally a breakthrough comes as a brief gift. Perhaps this is so. Most of us who have lost loved family members have flashes of insight where we know they are near. Who knows? This universe of ours is vast and intricate. It's up to us to make our way through life's labyrinth of days and nights and be thankful for the special people and animals we meet on the way.

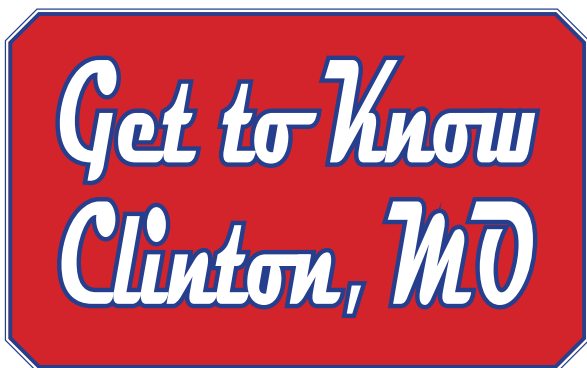
That's enough of that. Time to walk up the street for lunch. Take care of yourself right here in this dimension. It's pretty good and Jubilee Days in Warsaw is around the corner.

Til Next Week:
J.M.W.



Greg Lowe

BIRTHPLACE: Kansas City, Missouri
YEARS IN CLINTON: My entire life
FAMILY: Wife, Carlene Lowe; Son, Chris Lowe and wife Danita; Daughter, Kim Mitchell and husband Eric; grandchildren: Macey, Katie & Cody Mitchell; Gavin Lowe, Courtney Angelhow and daughter Reagan.
OCCUPATION: Mayor of the City of Clinton and retired from Lowe Oil Company & Henry County Presiding Commissioner
EDUCATION: Graduated from Wentworth Military



Academy FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY: As a child, I had the pleasure getting to stay the summer in Iowa with my grandparents on their farm. It was always an adventure getting to spend the summer with my grandparents and my brother David.
FIRST JOB: Lowe Oil Company
FAVORITE BAND OR MUSICIAN: Bob Seger & Kid Rock
WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN YOUR FRIENDS: Loyalty and honesty
HOBBIES: Collecting and restoring old

cars WHAT IS THE BEST THING ABOUT LIVING IN CLINTON: The friendly and close knit community is one of my favorite things about this city. I love going out and running into people that I know on a daily basis.
WHAT IS YOUR GREATEST FEAR: Our country losing its freedom.
WHICH PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE MOST: My family
WORDS TO LIVE BY: Treat others the way you want to be treated



It starts with the small things as well all know. Our freedoms are normally chiseled away little by little, and as we have seen over the last year, sometimes very rapidly one piece at a time. What can you do to help preserve freedom for your family and the next generation to come?

My grandpa passed away at the end of 2020. It wasn't COVID, though he did get COVID earlier in the year and overcame it with no problems. We were told by some that it was wrong to visit him and grandma last summer, but we are thankful that we didn't fall victim to the peer pressure because that was the last time we saw him and we are grateful for that time.

Grandpa was an amazing man who spent his life in service to others and Jesus doing many jobs including being a missionary in Japan, and later a pastor back here in the states. Grandma and him both have been a great example to us in so many ways!

One of the things that

I always admired of grandpa was his patriotic heart and love for freedom! He was grateful for and loved his country! You could, many times, see him wearing his patriotic socks that said USA in red, white and blue. He paid for all his sons to become lifetime members of the NRA. As an outdoorsman in Montana and western patriot, he loved his guns, freedom, and was always very intentional about flying the flag! He and grandma prayed regularly for our country and those who lead it, and they would never miss an election where they could place their educated and principled votes.

He understood that America is a special place with a purpose and did his part to promote freedom for my generation and instill respect for our country blessed by the hand of God. It is our responsibility to do the same - fight for freedom, not only for our children, but for their generation. I don't want to have to explain to my kids one day how we used to have a free country. If I do have to tell them that, I want to be able to tell them that I did everything within my power to fight for their freedoms.

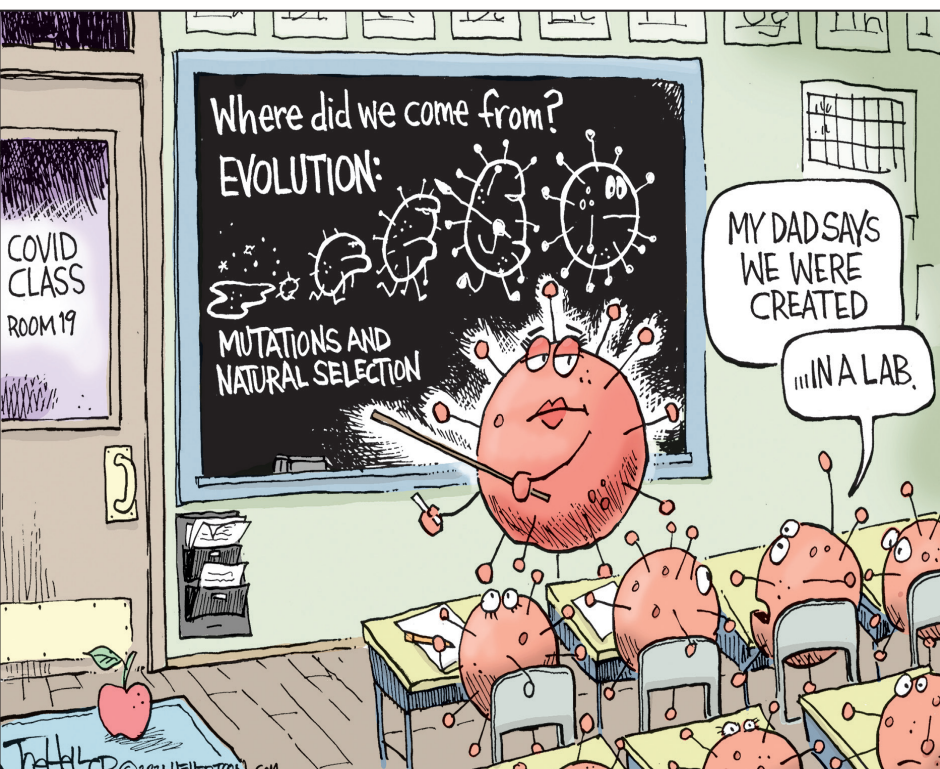
My grandpa wasn't

afraid to do the tough jobs and as a leader, many times he did. He wasn't afraid to speak up and say what needed to be said. He was more concerned with what was right than what sounded smooth. He had a little plaque on his desk that said: "Think small, big ideas upset everybody." That was maybe his funny reminder to not be afraid to upset everybody for the right reasons. I often times think of him and miss him, as does the rest of our family, but am so thankful for the example he set for us. I want to set that same example for our sons and the generation to come. Don't you?

So, how do we do that? It is a lot more than just voting! There are probably more opportunities now for you to defend freedom than ever before. You don't even have to fight in a foreign land to do it, though we appreciate and honor those that do so on our behalf! We thank them for their sacrifices for freedom!

You can do your part to protect and promote freedom in many ways right here in your everyday life. You can educate yourself on America's founding, and the US Constitution. You can read up on what is going on in

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PARADE cont.

graduates of Montrose High School, and some Appleton City entries. A classic car show and booths were available for folks to stroll around and view before and after the parade.

Among the parade participants was KC Wolf, who took the opportunity to get as many pictures with folks as he could: he even got a picture with a dog or two and, of course, lots of kids.

For more pictures, please visit the following link: <https://www.facebook.com/media/> Photos in the Montrose Festival album are posted by Kelli Hillerman; visit the Montrose Missouri Festival page on Facebook for more photos and descriptions.

TRAVEL cont.

those Americans who served our country. Last year, according to AAA, about 23 million Americans got in their vehicles and drove more than 50 miles; this year the expectation is that just under 40 million will do so. Back up and running, too, is air travel. Some 400,000 Americans traveled via plane last year and the expectation this year 2.5 million people.

What about Clinton? Although there are no hard and fast numbers, Lake traffic usually increases. According to MoDOT traffic count records in 2000 the annual average daily count for Highway 7 coming into Clinton was 12,104; leaving on Highway 7 towards Warsaw, the count was just under 5,000. By 2005, both route's average annual counts had increased by at least 1,000 vehicles. In 2010 both routes had about the same average annual number of vehicles as 2005, although it did decrease some on the Route 7 Kansas City side. The latest MoDOT data (2016) indicated that both routes had average daily traffic of about 10,000 and 5,000 respectively.

So, how many folks traveled last year during the pandemic along those routes? That is an unknown number. It is difficult, too, to find a snapshot of just the Memorial Day weekend traffic counts. Possibly, travel to local lakes, fishing holes, and camp sites might have been, in some part, unaffected. But, getting on the highway and going further? Probably not: aside from the restrictions many motels/hotels had placed on them (whether by their own volition or not), many locations, especially the smaller mom and pops places that thrive on tourism and people visiting, closed.

Tourism, we know, took one of the biggest

economic hits during the pandemic related restrictions. In Henry County it lowered, but probably not as much compared to the national average. The tourism tax report for Henry County (thank you Mark Dawson, Economic Development Director) indicates that that tax revenues from motels/hotels in Henry County ran at about 65% of what was normal. What was lacking? Business travel and, of course, tourism.

"We are starting to see some familiar faces again," said Michelle Carroll, manager at Parkfield Inn (Kansas Avenue, Clinton). On the Thursday before Memorial Day weekend, Parkfield Inn booked 51 of their 61 rooms in one evening. "We have been running at about 90% capacity for the last three months," she said.

It is an indication that things might be returning to normal. Last year Parkfield lost about 1,300 rooms they would normally book: they were down at least 60% (Parkfield, in an average year would book about 40 rooms per night – that was down to about 20 rooms a night or less during the pandemic); "The truck drivers saved us," she said. A little-known facet of the pandemic story is how truck stops around the region (and country) closed: Parkfield Inn was a lifeline for the drivers that needed a place to stay, shower, or just a cup of coffee. "It was a rough year," said Carroll. "But we couldn't close the doors – the truckers needed us."

It has paid off for Parkfield in the long run. Word of mouth got around and now trucking companies who were not familiar with Parkfield at all use them on a regular basis. "One lady changed her route just to get a shower," said Carroll.

Parkfield Inn is a center point for a lot of folks traveling to Branson; Carroll said that she sees a lot of race fans from Kansas City, too, headed to the track. Parkfield is a good mid-way stopping place for them but also a good stop for a lot of traveling nurses; at least one doctor uses the inn for three week stretches.

The "regulars" are making their appearance at the inn as well. Bus tours to Branson are back: there is one group from Minnesota which comes three or four times per year (absent last year, of course).

The Parkfield Inn is seeing folks from all over the country – well, world, actually: Carroll said there are folks from California, Florida, and even as far afield as Alaska. One family from Mex-

ico was staying at the inn while transitioning to the United States. So, did you travel over Memorial Day Weekend? It looks like a lot of folks did.

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ventilating, yelling, and it appeared that she might start crying. She admitted to the officer that there were narcotics in the vehicle.

Officer Foreman, after searching the vehicle, found a black bag that contained methamphetamine and an assortment of controlled substances, plastic baggies, a digital scale, meth pipe, and \$2,540 in cash (the substances were later confirmed by the Missouri State Highway Patrol Lab). Following a petition for forfeiture (and trial for it in February 2020), the money seized was ordered to be distributed according to Missouri law; the money, transmitted to the Henry County Treasurer, will be placed in the Capital School fund, and distributed to the county schools according to formula.

Montgomery was convicted of four counts of possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree trafficking, and driving while revoked. She was sentenced to 10 years in the Missouri Department of Corrections.

FLAGS cont.

lar Memorial Day activities in Holden but is glad to support the efforts here in Clinton. Justin Whitlatch said it was good to be a part of the work and good to support the Veterans. The Good Shepard Hospice folks were out Friday morning (May 28) at Englewood.

This volunteer group will be responsible for putting out 102 flags in one block/section. Other groups and individuals are expected out on Saturday, too, to put the remaining flags on the headstones and make sure the cemetery looks nice for Memorial Day.

EDUCATION cont.

who teaches the Missouri Options class, was also a nominee. "Even when they are ready to quit, he sticks with them (the kids)," said Brown. Johnson has been able to work with the kids (Missouri Options provides alternatives for kids needing to graduate) and increase the number of graduates over the past three years to 16 – three years ago it was three.

Jennifer Petry was recognized as a nominee; a student's mother that nominated her. "The kids love her; she provides a positive learning environment." Petry teaches Kindergarten.

Sarah Steffens was a nominee who was unable to be present at the BOE meeting.

Brad Stone, Automotive Program instructor, was a nominee as well. Stone, interestingly, came up through that program some years ago and when the teacher of the program retired, he took it over. Every year he has kids in his program who qualify for nationals.

Kathy Loyd was (again) recognized as being selected for Educator of the Year. Loyd, an English and Language Arts teacher, has worked with the district for 29 years. She is also retiring. A parent nominated her for the award. "She always makes her class a fun place to be and learn."

Under the consent agenda, Teresa Plumlee reviewed the district's financials for the BOE: she reported to the board that the operating balance for the district was \$10.3 million with a debt service of \$1.2 million; the adjusted bank balance is \$10.8 million which is up \$611,000 from this time last year. Plumlee pointed out payments of \$317,000 (for CIS renovations), and a payment for work at the Tech School (much of which is covered under higher education dollars). Payments were also made for server upgrades (\$47,000) and a payment to Launch Virtual (for the second semester, \$202,000). For receipts, a deposit of \$373,000 was received in ESSRI funds. Following the financial report, the consent agenda was approved.

Superintendent's report: Superintendent Brown told the board he spoke with County Assessor Scott Largent about the preliminary numbers for assessed values. Overall, assessed values are going up 24% in the county, however by state law, the raise may not exceed 2% in any one year. The district will need to adjust the levies. "We will get with our financial planners and then get back to you in June to let you know what it looks like," said Brown. He also said that the district had passed the recent bond with a no-tax-increase message and would like to stay on that path.

The board approved changes to the classification of employee categories using a system which tracks employment time in months instead of in days. The change will allow the district to align its policy with actual practice. The categories are now: nine-month employees (174 – 192 days), ten-month (193-202 days), eleven-month (203-239 days) and twelve-month (240-245 days). The vast majority of the employees in the district are nine-month employees. The policy

change will ensure that fringe benefits for employees are given fairly.

The board approved the low bid of GKC (out of Booneville) for auditing services for the district. The district received two bids, although they solicited for 7. GKC had good references and a recommendation letter will be sent from the district to them for their services.

The board approved the auction of surplus items (mainly welding equipment) to be sold (on gov deals). The district has been cleaning out space for a new nursing program room. "There is no more storage," said Superintendent Brown.

The Clinton BOE entered closed session at about 6:30 p.m. for personnel matters.

Golden Valley Welcomes Optometrist

Golden Valley Memorial Healthcare (GVMH) is pleased to welcome Dan Weber, OD as an optometrist at its Clinton Clinic.

Dr. Weber will examine eyes, treat visual problems and prescribe eyeglasses and contact lenses. He will also promote eye health and diagnose sight problems. Dr. Weber received a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology and Chemistry from the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, Louisiana and a Doctor of Optometry Degree from Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tennessee. He is also board certified in optometry.

Prior to joining GVMH, Dr. Weber worked at LensCrafters as a Managing Optometrist in River Forest, Illinois.

"We are excited to have Dr. Weber join our ophthalmology and optometry team," said Kyle Adkins, Chief Operating Officer. "He comes to GVMH with more than 20 years of experience and we are confident that he will be an excellent asset to the specialty care services we provide in Clinton."

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Weber, call 660.890.7300. For more information about GVMH, visit gvmh.org and follow on social media @choosegvmh.

**Roadrunners Earn Academic Honors**

Eight State Fair Community College Lady Roadrunners have earned Easton/NFCA All-American Scholar Athlete Awards from the National Fastpitch Coaches Association for their academic studies. Student-athletes must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.5 (or higher) for the academic year to be eligible for the award.

Sophomore pitcher Aleah Paxton of Lincoln, sophomore catcher/third baseman Brooke Conner of Sweet Springs, freshman catcher/second baseman Haley Mackey of Lincoln, freshman first baseman Olivia Butler of Holden, and freshman pitcher Tabitha Imhoff of Jefferson City all achieved 4.0 grade point averages. Freshman pitcher/infielder Averi Eckhoff of Houstonia, freshman outfielder Ellie Eckert of Auxvasse, and freshman infielder Kelsey Webb of Oak Grove also were honored for having grade point averages of 3.5 or above.

Academic success is something that Lady Roadrunners Head Coach Lyndsey Talbot, her staff, and student-athletes continue to emphasize and make a priority.

"I always tell our girls that you can play softball for up to four years, and you will be working for the rest of your life," said Talbot. "They know that they need to take their academics seriously, because if they don't get the grades, they won't be playing softball anyway. We do tons of grade checks. From the time I recruit them, they know that academics will be a huge part of our program."

SFCC Womens Soccer Honored In Postseason

The State Fair Community College (SFCC) Lady Roadrunners soccer program just finished its most successful regular season in program history. SFCC ended the regular season ranked 19th in the national poll. Several Lady Roadrunners earned postseason accolades from the coaches in Region 16 and the Missouri Community College Athletic Conference.

Defender Natalie Clarke of England earned First-Team All-Region 16 honors along with forward Briscia Zuniga of Houston, Texas. Defender Megan Toops of Sedalia and forward Sabra Moon of Sedalia were named to the Second-Team in Region 16.

Clarke, Zuniga, and Toops were named to

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Cyclists Ride To Support National Parks Foundation



By chance, a couple of folks were eating lunch at Square 109. They were not the ordinary everyday folks that go eat there – but showed up with two bicycles loaded with gear. What were they doing? They are bicycling across the country to every national park. Their goal is to raise \$50,000 to donate directly to the National Parks Foundation. Scott Parkinson, one of the riders, works at the University of Arizona and is an experienced trans-continental bike rider. His companion, a family friend (Alex Zelek, from Chicago), is along to record and promote the event. She is the “tech side of things,” he said.

The ride will take them (if all goes according to plan) about 18 months and started in Arkansas (Hot Springs). From there they are making their way along the Katy

Trail towards St. Louis, up the Mississippi River, onto Lake Superior through South Dakota – eventually they will finish in Arizona. The southern portion of the trail/trip will be done in the winter (Florida, etc.) and the spring/summer portion will incorporate the east coast. They plan on incorporating every national park (in the contiguous US). “I’ve been wanting to do this for years,” said Parkinson.

Folks who are interested can support them and view their progress at parkspilgrimage.wordpress.com. They have YouTube videos and can also be found on Facebook and Instagram. For more information, you can reach them via email at parkspilgrimage@gmail.com. All donations made go directly to the National Parks Foundation.

SOCCER cont.

the First-Team in the MCCAC. Second-Team honors went to Moon, defender Leah Overbay of Harrisonville, and midfielder Emily Bauer of Stover.

Clarke helped anchor a defense that only allowed four goals in the regular season. Clarke scored one goal on the season. The SFCC defense also did not concede a goal for three consecutive games and seven consecutive halves.

“Natalie Clarke was the best player in the best unit on our team,” said Lady Roadrunners Soccer Head Coach Jaime Beltran. “Our team thrived on our defense throughout the regular season. Natalie was our organizer back there and our most experienced and best player on the backline. She was definitely worthy of her recognition.”

Zuniga scored five goals and recorded four assists this season. Zuniga tied for the team lead in game-winning goals with two.

“Brischia Zuniga was our leading scorer,” said Beltran. “She was pretty active up top and pressured the other team and did a good job of trying to win balls back for us. She was also a good shooter and a good finisher

for us.”

Toops was another key piece to the Lady Roadrunners defensive effort this season. Toops registered a goal and assist on the season. Toops converted her only penalty kick opportunity.

“Megan Toops was the other central defender in our backline,” said Beltran. “Our backline was definitely our strongest unit. This is supported by how the coaches voted.”

Moon contributed four goals and three assists this season. Moon also scored two game-winning goals.

“Sabra Moon is another player who has a good shot from the outside,” said Beltran. “She is also another really good finisher.”

Overbay contributed a goal and an assist on the season.

“Leah Overbay was the third of our four defenders to earn post season recognition,” said Beltran. “Leah really came into her own this year. She made runs up and down the field and contributed for us both offensively and defensively.”

Bauer also contributed a goal and an assist on the season.

“Emily Bauer was a really good addition to our midfield,” said Beltran. “She was always calm and collected.”

MDC Protection Branch To Launch New Canine Unit

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) is set to launch a new canine unit through its Protection Branch this summer. The new unit, consisting of five dogs and their conservation agent-handlers, will be stationed around the state and used as necessary to work throughout Missouri.

According to MDC, the capabilities of canines are extensive in conservation-related work, but common uses include tracking, evidence recovery, search and rescue, wildlife detection, and public outreach programs. Another rapidly growing use of canines is in the field of endangered and invasive species. There are currently 36 other states using dogs in their conservation efforts.

“Canine programs have been successfully used by conservation agencies since the late 1970s,” said MDC Protection Deputy Chief Dean Harre. “The implementation of this canine program will help continue MDC’s mission of protecting Missouri’s fish, forest, and wildlife resources.”

Retriever-style dog breeds were specifically purchased for the MDC program, which consists of three Labrador Retrievers and two German Short-haired Pointers. The dogs will be used for a

variety of enforcement investigations, such as evidence recovery and wildlife trafficking. They will also be used in public outreach programs at fairs and schools.

The approved conservation agent-handlers and canines are:

- Susan Swem and Lab, Astro, stationed in the southwest region;
- Justin Pyburn and Lab, Korra, stationed in the Kansas City region;
- Agent Caleb Pryor and Pointer, Zara, stationed in the northwest region;
- Don Clever and Lab, Penny, stationed in the northeast region; and
- Alan Lamb and Pointer, Tex, stationed in the southeast region.

MDC has partnered with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, which has its own canine training program, to provide certified canine training services. The canine handlers and their partners initiated a rigorous nine-week training program with Indiana DNR in February and graduated from the program May 14.

The launch of the MDC canine unit is supported through a partnership with both Diamond Pet Foods and Purina, which sponsored the canine team and is providing dog food.

SFCC Mens Soccer Rewarded For Successes

Three student-athletes on the State Fair Community College men’s soccer team have earned All-Region 16 recognition from the coaches in the Region and conference. Defender Malachi Cotter of England earned First-Team honors. Goalkeeper Breno Prado and midfielder Tebello Ntene of Lesotho earned Second-Team honors.

Cotter also earned First-Team honors in the Missouri Community College Athletic Conference. Prado was named to the Second-Team.

The trio helped SFCC to a 4-3-3 record and an appearance in the Region 16 Tournament Semifinal round.

Cotter was a key piece of the Roadrunners defense this season and recorded one assist.

“Malachi was probably one of the most complete center backs in the region in my opinion,” said Roadrunners Soccer Head Coach Jaime Beltran. “He did a really good job communicating and leading the team and organizing the backline. He also has the ability to be in the right place at the right

time. All around, Malachi had a really good year.”

Prado started 11 games in goal this season for the Roadrunners, recorded three shutouts, and shared another shutout. Prado had four wins in the net on the season.

“In my opinion, Breno Prado is the best goalkeeper in the region,” said Beltran. “He commands his box. He is a really good shot stopper, who is also able to come off the line. He can be aggressive to win the ball on crosses and has the feet of a field player, which allows us to play the ball back to him and he can help us keep possession.”

Ntene scored four goals this season, three of which were game-winning goals. Ntene converted his only penalty kick opportunity.

“Tebello Ntene was our leading goal scorer,” said Beltran. “He was able to win the St. Charles game practically by himself. He also put us ahead in a couple of games where we just were not able to hold the lead. Tebello is a very good offensive player.”

Poplar Heights Living History

Children of all ages will have a chance to step back in time at Poplar Heights Living History Farm in Bates County, Missouri. The Farm will have its Summer Festival this weekend, June 5 and 6.. This old time event celebrates Missouri’s Bicentennial, the Santa Fe Trail Bicentennial and the 165th anniversary of the Farm’s land purchase.

Heritage crafters will be demonstrating blacksmithing, spinning and weaving, tating, stone cutting, basket weaving and bobbin lace. Home-made crafters will be selling their wares. Re-enactors will be camped out with their time period doctor, mortician and others. On Saturday learn about Terror on the Santa Fe Trail and on Sunday it’s Treachery on the Oregon Trail – the Donner Party.

A series of special events for children will highlight this weekend. There will be games and crafts. Try milking Nadine, the wooden cow and then make real butter. Visit with Scottish Highland cattle, baby lamb, chickens. Missouri Mules will give wagon rides around the farm fields. The Poplar Heights Mining Company’s mining sluice is in full operation. Learn about Missouri’s mining history and pan for real gems and minerals. See if you’re strong enough to crack open a geode and find the surprise inside.

Sign up for the Two-person Sawing contest and the Bale Toss. Bake your best ever fruit pie for the pie contest. Saturday take the Elderberry Walk. Great prizes for all the winners. Sunday is a special antique quilt show followed by a quilt auction at 3 pm. Throughout the weekend, there will be hourly adult and kids great giveaways.

No festival is complete without food and music. There will be food trucks with snacks to full dinners and live music both under the big oak tree and in the Seelinger Home. Be sure to make time to also visit the Seelinger Mill, Threads, the Atkeson Log Cabin, Summer Kitchen and Threshing Barn.

Admission is \$5.00 for 12+, \$3.00 kids 6-12, 6 & under free. There is plenty of free parking available and buses are welcome. Much of the property is handicapped accessible. Summer Festival is Saturday, June 5th - 9 am to 5 pm and Sunday, June 6th - 10 am to 5 pm. Poplar Heights Farm is located at 5250 NE County Road 5004, Butler, Missouri. Go east from Butler on H Highway

to UU Highway, turn north onto UU and follow the signs.. For more information, call 660-200-5620 or 660-424-0534. Poplar Heights Living History Farm is a program of the Marais des Cygnes Society, a charitable foundation.

Museum Plans Bridal Gown Luncheon

The Henry County Museum is hosting a lady’s luncheon and vintage style show of Bridal Gowns. The event will be held at the Delozier Building on June 19th at 12:00 Noon. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the museum for \$20.00.

Retirement Party For Bill McCoy



Dody Legacy Group would like to give our community the opportunity to congratulate our friend and colleague Mr. Bill McCoy on his retirement. He has served our community for nearly 50 years and we’ve had the honor of having him in our office for the past 15. Our Mr. Bill has been retired over the past year but due to Covid we were unable to host a party for him.

Please join us at the Clinton Rotary building on Friday, June 18 from 2-4 p.m. to congratulate Bill and wish him well in retirement. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Dody Legacy Group.

"Back 9 Design" Disc Golf Course

The first meeting concerning the “Back 9 Design” for the disc golf course in Artesian Park was held Monday evening, May 24th. Seven people were there and we were done in about 30 minutes. Our next meeting is Wed., June 2nd at 5:30pm at the Chamber at 200 South Main. If you are interested in seeing the nine-hole disc golf course become an 18-hole course, please stop by the Chamber office for our next meeting. We will talk about how the back nine could look, what our next steps need to be, when work on the course might begin and more. It’s our understanding that more people will come to Clinton to play on an 18-hole course rather than just a nine-hole course and fundraising tournaments would be easier to schedule.

CLETA MCEWAN

Funeral services for Cle- ta McEwan were Tues- day, June 1, 2021 at Hill & Son Funeral Home in Appleton City, Missouri. VISITATION preceded the service from 10:00 -11:00 a.m. OFFICIAT- ING at the service was Pastor Joel Meyer. INTERMENT was in the Appleton City Cemetery. The family suggests ME- MORIAL donations be made to Appleton City Cemetery or Heartland Hospice and may be left with the funeral home.

Cleta June (Willems) McEwan was born on June 1, 1930 the daugh- ter of Jacob James and Maud (Haggins) Wil- lems. She passed away peacefully at Appleton City Manor on May 28, 2021, age 90. She was born on the family farm and spent her entire life in the area, where she attended school. Shortly after completing her edu- cation, Cleta married James McEwan at the home of Rev. Moss on September 22, 1946. To this union three children were born: Connie, Jim, and Johnny Jake. Along with raising her chil- dren and taking care of her home, Cleta dro ve a school bus for the Apple- ton City School district for many years as well as the OATS bus. She also helped her family by working on the farm, mostly caring for cat- tle. Throughout her life, she remained a devoted member of Trinity Unit- ed Methodist Church where she served as a Sunday school teacher and remained active in the United Methodist Women's group. Apart from church activities, Cleta enjoyed working in her large vegetable garden and canning the harvest she gleaned. Her most cherished times were spent with her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who all received hand- made quilts, stitched with love from grandma. Cleta was an incredible host and cook, who pre- pared handmade feasts for family gatherings, and was especially fa- mous for her pies. She will be deeply missed by her many family and friends. Cleta was pre- ceded in death by her parents, Jacob James and Maud (Haggins) Willems; her husband James McEwan; a daugh- ter, Connie e and hus- band Mike Vinson; sis- ters: Armilda (Warren) Dockery and Emma Lou (Joe) Blackburn. She is survived by her sons, Jim (Janice) and John- ny Jake McEwan; eight grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren;

Memorial services will be 4 p.m., Sat- ursday, June 5, at the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor. The family will receive friends be- fore the service from 3-4 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be at a later date.

Marjorie Jean Swaim, 99, of Belton, formerly of Windsor, died Sun- day, May 30. Graveside services will be 10:30 a.m., Monday, June 7, at the Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor, with Pastor Candace Fowler offici- ating.

Carol Jane (Phifer) Rodewald, 70, of Windsor, died Mon- day, May 24. Memorial services will be 10:30 a.m., Saturday, June 12, at the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, with Pastor Jamie Hargett officiating. The family will receive friends be- fore the service from 10-10:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Missouri State Veterans Cem- etery, Higginsville, at a later date.

Timmy Lee McIntire Funeral service was at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 3 at Hill and Son Fu- neral Home in Apple- ton City. Officiating at the service was be Pas- tor James Damon. Vis- itation was from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. preceding the service. Interment was in Appleton City Cemetery, Appleton City.

Harold Sapp died Tuesday, June 1st. Arrangements have been entrusted to Van- sant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton and are pending at this time.

Donnie "Cub" Har- gett Sr., 67, of Wind- sor, died Tuesday, May 25. Memorial services will be 4 p.m., Sat- ursday, June 5, at the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor. The family will receive friends be- fore the service from 3-4 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be at a later date.

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Death Notices
Marsha Cook, age 66, died on Tuesday, May 25th at her home in Clinton. The family re- ceived friends from 5-7 p.m. on Friday, May 28th at Vansant-Mills Funeral Home, Clin- ton. Funeral service were held 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 29th at the funeral home. Burial was in Engle- wood Cemetery, Clin- ton.

Linda Huey, age 77, died Wednesday, May 26th, at her home in Clinton. Mem- orial services will be held 11 a.m. Monday, June 7th, at the Van- sant-Mills Chapel in Clinton. Interment will follow in Vansant Road Cemetery.

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The cemetery behind the Finey Baptist Church has been the final resting place for many of its members and also members of the community. The church was established in 1905. At that time Finey had a general store, post office, school, and church. There are still a few people in the community who attend the Finey school before it closed in the early 1950s. And the Finey church is still going. The hand of God has guided it through generations of members, world wars, depressions, and even a previous pandemic - the 1918 influenza. Over the years the church has been a guiding beacon of hope for the community. The church is committed to the perpetual maintenance of the cemetery out of respect for those lives that lingered in the Finey community or extended their hand while passing through. It is a peaceful memorial to about 75 lives. So the church has set aside a special fund as an endowment for the maintenance of its cemetery. Over the years many have contributed to this fund for the express benefit of the cemetery. The church has a special committee to oversee the maintenance of its cemetery and its endowment. If you would like to join others in perpetuating this Finey landmark we welcome any contributions you can give. On behalf of those who are at peace in their final resting place, who are now silent, we speak their appreciation for your generosity and perpetuating their memory.

Thank you Dan Veach 660 438-9310. Checks can be made out to:
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THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

By Fred Piscop

ACROSS

- In need of mental stimulation
- Pack overhead
- Highlands miss
- Be mad for
- Hatcher of "Desperate Housewives"
- "Yeah, sure"
- Oscar and Tony winner for his role as Cyrano de Bergerac
- Kilauea outflow
- "longa, vita brevis"
- 1980s war country
- One end of a No. 2
- Tear to shreds
- BBQ equipment
- Light touch
- Singer MacGowan of the Pogues
- One of the Van Halens
- Creator of Sawyer
- Place for a spy's message
- Dance recklessly
- Tribute in rhyme
- Talk-show host Kelly
- Anti-fur org.
- Out of kilter
- Anita, "the Jezebel of Jazz"
- Zellweger of "Cinderella Man"
- Is honest
- Hardly luxurious
- Fey of "30 Rock"
- "Rabbit ears"
- Canal dividing Africa and Asia
- Excite, with "up"
- "Get Smart" baddies
- Oscar and Tony winner for his role as King Mongkut
- Flying A competitor, once
- Hoskins role in "Hook"
- Suffix with "Beagle"
- In the public eye
- Little shavers
- Manicurist's material

DOWN

- Tijuana's locale, for short
- Febreze target
- Antarctica's Sea
- Bard's "before"
- Flies in the face of
- Cremona collectible, for short
- Gull-like bird
- Vein yield
- Utility company worker
- Tony and Oscar winner for her role as Madame Hortense
- Lower in rank
- Break off
- Milky Way units
- Consulting firm & Young
- Rand's politico father
- Oscar and Tony winner for his role as Henry Higgins
- Draws back, with "away"
- Like the style of TV's "Batman"
- Lip balm additive
- Chill, so to speak
- Sexy lady in a Beatles tune
- All of the Bangles' members
- Something to "thumb"
- Australian mine yield
- Is worth it
- Sports show figure
- More foxy
- Seventh Greek letter
- Biological catalyst
- "_ alive!"
- Porridge type, in rhyme
- Sprang up
- Subway tunnel parts
- Hill toy
- Heche of "Wag the Dog"
- "The Iron Lady" of Israel
- Recite the rosary
- Thurman of "Gattaca"
- Swift boat setting, for short

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Clinton Church of the Nazarene

5-23-21

Pastor opened the service with prayer. Another beautiful poem was read, then Richard gave the prayer for the offering. We enjoyed a lovely song service, then communion was served.

On the day of Pentecost, the Apostles cast lots and Mathias was added to the Apostles. They were all together when suddenly the Holy Spirit filled each of them and they began to speak in other tongues, enabled by the Holy Spirit. This happened in the way it had been prophesied so long ago. Believe in the Lord Jesus and never be shaken. We can always live in the hope of Christ.

God is real! Only believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. He can change your life for the better.

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## First Baptist Church

On this day of Remembrance our Sunday morning worship services began with Pastor Randy Shipman welcoming the congregation and Jason Briggs offering the opening prayer. A video of pictures was shown of FBC members who have passed away since last years Memorial Day. The scripture reading was Psalm 29 and John 3:1-17. Pastor Randy recognized and congratulated Robert and Nancy St. George for their 48 years of marriage.

A celebration of baptism was held for Allen Jo Kagarice in the 11 a.m. service. In the message, "What Makes Us Free" Pastor Randy used 2 Corinthians 3:17 to remind us that true freedom comes from Jesus and when the Son sets us free, we are free indeed. The Holy Spirit who lives in us sustains our freedom when we turn to Jesus and His word shapes us in His image.

In June, 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-8th grades. Also, Volleyball 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. This years theme is "Destination Dig". Parents, don't forget to enroll your children in this fun filled event.

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.

For the shut-ins the worship service is aired on KDKD 95.3 at 10 a.m. Sunday mornings.

Online worship services continue at this time.

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.fbccanton.org](http://www.fbccanton.org)

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First Presbyterian Church

During this time of the year we are reminded of how God's beauty is poured out on the world. Let us then lift our voices in praise to God who hears and lovingly responds to us. Thank God for his forgiveness which lifts us up and makes us feel born anew! Last Sunday morning Rev. Nancy Gillard brought the message Nowadays Everybody's a Critic using 1 Corinthians 4: 1-5 as her chosen text.

The Naomi Ruth ladies are inviting us to get involved in two new mission projects. Yearly, personal hygiene items for African girls are assembled and sewn. If you can sew your help would be appreciated. Items needed are located in the church foyer. Ask a Naomi Ruth Circle lady if you need instruction. A collection of cake mixes, all sizes and flavors, is going on for the Samaritan Center Pantry shelves. This mission project is an easy one for all to participate in. Simply pick up some cake mixes each time you are at the store and place them on the shelves in the church foyer. Let's see just how many we can gather. This collection will run through the last Sunday in June.

The Presbyterian Women will hold their annual brunch Friday, June 4th in Fellowship Hall. This year the ladies are enjoying a bible study "What My Grandmother's Taught Me" which is a look at the women named in the genealogy of Jesus. All women of the church are welcome to join.

Jesus Camp will be back this year July 26-30. The camp will 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 wishing to attend 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.

You are invited to join us in worship each week. We are worshipping inside (no mask requirements) and outside with our drive-in service. If unable to attend in person, please find us online at: You tube Nancy Gillard, fbccantonmo.com or Facebook First Presbyterian Clinton MO. Sunday sermons, worshipful music, church updates and prayer times are available there.

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## Golden Valley Christian Church

"If you don't like the way the parks are being run, come on down to Washington and run them yourself" was the response to a letter that pointed out problems in the national park system. This response was from the Secretary of Interior, under Woodrow Wilson. The recipient of this response, Stephen Mather, a wealthy entrepreneur, did that very thing and became the first Director of the National Park Service. Under Mr. Mather, the park service took a decided turn for the better. An uncultivated region in the North Cascade Mountains, in the state of Washington, has been named the "Stephen Mather Wilderness," in honor of Mr. Mathers. One passage in the

Bible describes Jesus being led into the wilderness to be tempted by Satan (Matt 4:1).

The Golden Valley Christian Charity Crafters meet on Thursdays at 2 PM. Bro Fuller encourages us to read the book of Ephesians each week, as his messages will be on that topic for the weeks to come. Please continue to pray for those on our prayer list. This is always a need of urgent concern.

Bro Fuller's message came from the first chapter, verses 15-23, of the book of Ephesians. Bro Fuller emphasized three messages we gained from these verses: 1) Hope, to which He has called you; 2) Riches of His glorious inheritance; 3) Immeasurable greatness of His power. God has power that no human can fathom. The Apostle Paul recalls how God gave Jesus the authority and power, which gives us the hope of Heaven's eternal life.

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.goldenvalleyc.org](http://www.goldenvalleyc.org), where you will also find links to access our Facebook page and YouTube sermons. We are happy to invite you to attend our services, where you will always receive a warm welcome.

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Mount Calvary Apostolic Pentecostal Church

Dist. Elder M. Miller

"Remember What God Has Done"

Memorial Day honors those servicemen who died in service. This day also serves as a reminder, or event. Some people call it decoration day because the graves are decorated. For those who lost loved ones it is a memorial.

For those who were wounded, but made it home we give God the Praise. Everything that is a memorial is an important event. It is a time to remember loved ones from our past.

For the Passover, the Lord gave instructions for it to be remembered.

Exodus 12:14 And this day shall be unto you for a memorial; and ye shall keep it a feast to the LORD throughout your generations; ye shall keep it a feast by an ordinance for ever. (KJV)

The Lord fed them manna for 40 years out in the wilderness. He gave instructions for what he fed them to be a memorial.

Exodus 16:32 And Moses said, This is the thing which the LORD commandeth, Fill an omer of it to be kept for your generations; that they may see the bread wherewith I have fed you in the wilderness, when I brought you forth from the land of Egypt. (KJV)

It says in Exodus 13:3 And Moses said unto the people, Remember this day, in which ye came out from Egypt, out of the house of bondage; for by strength of hand the LORD brought you out from this place: there shall no leavened bread be eaten. (KJV)

It says in Joshua 4:5 And Joshua said unto them, Pass over before the ark of the LORD your God into the midst of Jordan, and take ye up every man of you a stone upon his shoulder, according unto the number of the tribes of the children of Israel:

Joshua 4:6 That this may be a sign among you, that when your children ask their fathers in time to come, saying, What mean ye by these stones?(KJV)

Joshua 4:7 Then ye shall answer them, That the waters of Jordan were cut off before the ark of the covenant of the LORD; when it passed over Jordan, the waters of Jordan were cut off: and these stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel for ever. (KJV)

These important events have to be taught, passed down to the generations that follow so they know what happened.

The same thing when Mary poured the oil from the alabaster box over Jesus.

Everything that happened with Jesus all the way to Calvary should be remembered as a memorial. The miracles of God are important events to be remembered.

God Bless.

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## Trinity Lutheran Church

The 5th New York Volunteer Infantry, "Duryée's Zouaves," was one of the most renowned fighting regiments of the American Civil War. Their colorful Zouave uniform, precision maneuvers, effectiveness in combat, and steadiness under fire gained universal respect and recognition. "I doubt whether it had an equal." General George Sykes said of the 5th New York.

On the afternoon of August 30, 1862, the third day of the Second Battle of Manassas, the famed "Texas Brigade" launched a massive attack. There were few Union troops there to meet the onslaught. Among those who engaged in the battle were two Zouave regiments: the 5th and 10th New York. In less than 10 minutes, 85 lives of 525 men of the 5th New York were lost.

Brigadier General Hiram Duryee, a former commander of the 5th New York, would later comment on that fateful day in a Memorial Day tribute at Manassas in 1907. General Duryee had purchased the land for the erection of a monument to his beloved Zouaves. He said:

"We stand on holy ground! For this field was the altar of God. The Master said, 'Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.' Here, our comrades laid down their lives for the love of country, for human rights, the love, and the service of man. We sorrow at their loss, but we rejoice at their glorious death and achievements. God grant that the fruits of their sacrifice be preserved in our country.

We honor the service and sacrifice of the brave men and women who have served our country throughout the years on this Memorial Day. Blessings.

Our next new member class begins today, June 2 at 6:30 pm. at Trinity Lutheran Church. If you wish to learn about the doctrines of the Christian faith, become a member of our church, or just want a refresher in Lutheran beliefs, we invite you to come! Classes are taught by Pastor Kueker, and will run weekly from June 2 - July 28. Everyone, members and non-members alike, are welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information, call 660.885.4728.

Lutherans understand that everyone's a sinner in need of a Savior. "No one does good. Not even one." (Romans 3:12). All deserve only God's wrath and judgement.

Our goodness is an illusion. Good works done outside of faith in Christ cannot save us. Our only hope is not in our inherent goodness or good works, but in our faith in Jesus Christ and his death on the cross. It is Jesus' death and resurrection which won for us forgiveness of sins and salvation. Praise God!

Divine Service 10 am; SS 9:00 am; Ch. ph. 660.885.4728. Rev. Jesse Kueker 573.768.5752.

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Urich Baptist Church

On this Sunday before Memorial Day we gathered to worship the Lord and to remember those who served our country. Today, Pastor Chad rang the church bell. Mrs. Julia Klinefelter led in the congregational singing with Mrs. Dixie Collins playing piano.

The scripture passage from Pastor Chad Pollett's sermon was from Ephesians 3: 1-13.

In this passage Paul, who was in prison, was writing to the church of Ephesus. Paul once again emphasized that Jesus died for everyone whether Jew or Gentile. Paul was given many gifts and opportunities from Christ to minister to others. Each of us has our own purpose and gifts given by Christ to minister and spread the Gospel. All believers in Christ are united as one in the family of God. Have a great week.

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## Valley Center United Church of Christ

What a beautiful Sunday morning to come worship on the hill at Valley Center! The Spring rains and sunshine has made everything so green!

On this Memorial weekend, we pause to honor and remember all of the brave veteran's who lost their lives serving our country. We continue our prayers of love and healing to Rev Dane as he recovers from surgery. We send our prayers of love to the family of Joan Mitchel Raz who passed away this week. We sang happy birthday to Doris Jean Neuenschwander! We enjoyed David Maggi and David Cummings as they shared their musical talents with us!

Macey and Madison Hughes lit the altar candles to begin our worship service and the congregation sang the hymn of praise, "Oh, How I Love Jesus". Stephanie Neuenschwander served as Liturgist and David Maggi shared the message today.

We are expected to go out into the world and sow our seeds of love, kindness and of good deeds. Even though some of the seeds we plant will take growth and others may die, we shouldn't be concerned about where we scatter them or if they will grow.

When someone hears the message about the kingdom of God and doesn't understand it, what has been sown will be snatched away. But the seed falling on good soil and someone hears the word and understands it, it will grow and thrive.

It is for us to look beyond ourselves and plant those seeds of love and respect for others with the anticipation of growing. We pray that we never miss the opportunities that are there for us. We pray that he forgives us when we keep those seeds in our pockets instead of sowing them.

PRAYER OF INVOCATION:

O God of love and beauty, you have sown in us the seeds of eternity. In your presence we blossom with joy. We pray that you will grant us the power to join you in the cultivation of your magnificent creation, now and forever. Amen.

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Clinton Police Arrest Report

May 24: Adam Evans, 30, Clinton, taken into custody on 2 warrant arrests, misdemeanors other jurisdiction.

May 24: Joshua Minton, 20, Windsor, warrant arrest other jurisdiction, one felony one misdemeanor.

May 25: Ronnie Clark, 32, Milo (Mo), stealing

May 25: James Corbett, 24, Clinton, assault

May 26: No arrests

Fire Dept. Report

May 24: 8:02 pm, Medical Assist, North Sixth St.

May 25: 6:05 am, EMS call, West Montgomery St.

May 25: 2:12 pm, Automatic alarm sounding, 200 S. Pennsylvania Ave.

May 25: 2:34pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 300 Block of South 5th St.

May 25: 4:24pm: EMS Call, 300 Block of East Franklin St.

May 26: 8:35pm: EMS Call, 30 Block of Wetzel Cir.

May 27: 5:17pm: Motor Vehicle Accident, Intersection of South Main St. & West Ohio St.

May 27: 6:55pm: Structure Fire, 610 South Carter St.

May 28: 1:47am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1700 Block of North Gaines Dr.

May 28: 2:14am: Motor Vehicle Accident, Intersection of 7 Highway & NW 401 Rd.

May 28: 10:27am: Automatic Fire Alarm (No Fire, Malfunction) at the Henry County Library, 203 West Franklin St.

May 30: 6:28pm: Smoke Removal in Home Due to Cooking Incident, 46 D Wetzel Cir.

May 30: 7:12pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 900 Block of East Grandriver St.

May 30: 8:38pm: Reported of Gas Smell in Home (Nothing Found), 714 East Franklin St.

May 31: 11:02am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1600 East Ohio St.

Marriage Applications

May 21 between Clinton Bales, 28, Clinton, and Mercedes Cook, 25, Clinton

May 25 between Thomas West, 40, Deepwater, and Inez Waggoner, 30, Deepwater

Missouri Passes Industrial Hemp Amendments

On May 27, 2021, the Missouri Department of Agriculture announced federal approval of the state's amendment to the Industrial Hemp Plan. With the approval, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agriculture Marketing Service affirmed that Missouri's amended plan complies with federal law and regulations.

The entire amended Missouri State Plan can be reviewed here.

Key changes include: Increasing the pre-harvest window for compliance sampling from 15 to 30 days

Allowing remediation options for eligible crops that initially test above 0.3% total THC

Updating requirements for testing laboratories to be ISO 17025 accredited and after 12/31/2022, also registered with the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA)

As one of the first plans approved under the new federal final rule, Missouri's producers will help launch a new era of domestic industrial hemp production. Remaining states, tribes and territories must have plans approved by the end of the year, or defer regulatory authority to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Last year, more than 200 Producer Registrations were issued in Missouri and 811 acres of industrial hemp were planted - including varieties grown for flower, fiber, seed, and grain. As a national leader in third-party sampling, the program certified 80 Certified Industrial Hemp Samplers across 38 counties - allowing for increased flexibility for Missouri's producers, and a business opportunity for those certified.

To learn more about the Missouri Industrial Hemp program, please visit Agriculture.Mo.Gov.

Defense Contract Spending Impact In Missouri

Governor Mike Parson announced on May 26th that more than \$14 billion in military defense contracts were awarded to Missouri companies in Fiscal Year 2019, the latest year data is available. A new report highlights impacts of this spending statewide, as well as by county, state legislative district, and congressional district.

"We are proud to have dedicated defense companies and employees statewide who work every day to protect our nation," Governor Mike Parson said. "Military investment in Missouri not only strengthens our economy but the

defense of the entire country."

The latest report focuses on the value of U.S. Department of Defense and related agency contracts awarded to Missouri companies and further analyzes a previous statewide impact report that was released in August 2020. The report provides a closer look into the significant share of contract awards to Missouri vendors. Its analysis helps to better understand distribution in the state and gives more context to sectors most impacted by spending. The 2020 report also included military bases and defense agencies and showed that defense spending in Missouri supports more than 180,000 direct and indirect jobs with \$29 billion in total impact.

"The importance of Missouri's military installations to our economy is undeniable," said Rob Dixon, Director of the Missouri Department of Economic Development. "Defense investment in our state impacts more than 25,000 businesses and supports the livelihoods of countless Missourians working in industries such as manufacturing and technology."

The new report analyzes total contracts during FY2017 through FY2019 and shows an average of more than \$13 billion spent on Missouri contract awards. This spending supported 83,100 jobs. Boeing Defense and its supply chain companies received 73 percent of the annual contract awards on average. Statewide, manufacturing firms received 79 percent of all the average annual contract awards.

"This new report underscores the importance of the military services and defense companies that call Missouri home," Missouri Military Advocate Joe Driskill said. "Many Missourians are unaware of how much defense funding comes to our state each year and how many jobs and increased earnings are directly and indirectly produced for citizens. We hope this report helps citizens understand how much local communities depend on defense industry jobs."

"While I believe most Missourians understand we have a large military presence in our state, I do not think they realize what a significant economic impact it has," Senator Sandy Crawford said. "I look forward to supporting even more growth in the future."

"I am very proud of the confidence shown in our Missouri military installations and supporting business partners," Representa-

tive Dave Griffith said. "We in the Missouri House of Representatives are and have been doing what we can to support our active duty service community as well as our Veterans."

The Missouri Military Preparedness and Enhancement Commission (MMPEC) and its Office of the Military Advocate commissioned the study to better understand the local impacts of defense contract spending. MMPEC and the Office of the Military Advocate work proactively to support military installations, assist defense contractors, and help veterans find work in Missouri. These efforts support the state's economy and help keep skilled workers in Missouri after their military service.

Property Transfers

Info entered May 20 between Lisa Smith (trust), grantors, and Gus Wetzel, III (trust), grantees, Lots 3A and 4A 1st Addition Timber Ridge Lots 3 and 4 Addition to Clinton

Info entered May 20 between Gus Wetzel, III (trust), grantors, and Lisa Smith (trust) grantees, Lot 11 Shadow Hill at Deer Creek First Addition Phase 2 to Clinton

Info entered May 20 between Joanne Kemper, grantor, and John Loyd and Eva Loyd, grantees, Lot 123 OT Clinton

Info entered May 21 between Ronald Allee and Julie Allee, grantors, and Ronald Allee (trust) and Julie Allee (trust) grantees, 5-43-28

Info entered May 21 between William Hunt (trust), grantors, and Robert Huisman and Ruby Huisman, grantees, 15-41-24

Info entered May 21 between Bruce Miracle and Regina Miracle, grantors, and Johnathon Lersch and Stephanie Lersch, grantees, Lots 14, 15, 16 Truman Estates II

Info entered May 24 between Willie Crowder and Janette Crowder, grantors, and Don Hamilton and Laurie Hamilton, grantees, Lot 12, 13 Block 4 OT Montrose

Info entered MAY 24 between Tommy Granata (trust), grantors, and Bellamy (trust), grantees, 5-40-24

Info entered May 24 between Galen Dody, Julia Dody, Debra Smith, Kurt Smith and Mark Dody, grantors, and Micah Charles and Mackenzie Charles, grantees, Lot 8 Watercrest second Addition to Clinton

Info entered May 24 between Doris Wittig (trust), grantors, and Austin Holt, grantee, 28-40-26

Info entered May 25 between Sean Raysik and Monica Raysik, grantors, and Bobby

Carlyle, III, grantee, Lot 7 Block 14 OT Deepwater

Info entered May 25 between Pecan Grove Estates, grantors, and Curtis Cooper, grantee, Lot 16 Pecan Grove Estates Subdivision to Clinton

Info entered May 25 between Edward Hannah (trust) and Diane Hannah (trust), grantors, and Aaron Brown, grantee, 32-42-26

Info entered May 25 between Elaine Miller, grantor, and Elaine Miller (trust), Lot 8 Truman Estates Subdivision to Clinton

Info entered May 25 between Deana Park, grantor, and Tabitha Mifflin and Garrett Mifflin, grantees, 15-43-26

Info entered May 25 between Margaret Maupin, grantor, and Richard Hoerle, grantee, Lot 231 Weavers Addition to Clinton

Info entered May 25 between Joseph Dandurand, and Mark Dandurand, grantors, and Charles Derald, and Amy Derald, grantees, 5-43-25; 4-43-25

Info entered May 26 between TWC Enterprises, grantors, and Eric Osner and Anne Osner, grantees, Lots 29, 30 Shadow Hill at Deer Creek First Addition Phase 2 to Clinton

Info entered May 26 between TWC Enterprises, grantors, and Mark Hegarty and Stephaine Hegarty, grantees, Lot 32 Shadow Hill Deer Creek First Addition Phase 2 to Clinton

Info entered May 26 between Ronald Cauthon and Raegan Cauthon, grantors, and Ronald Korsi and Martha Korsi, grantees, Lot 6, 7, 8, Block 3 Tebo and Neosho Railroad Addition to Clinton

Info entered May 26 between David Norfleet and Marilyn Norfleet, grantors, and Michale Brown and Mindy Brown, grantees, Lot 4 Block 4 Colbows First Addition to Windsor

Info entered May 26 between Anthony Stevens and Meghan Stevens, grantors, and Kyle Larson and Sophia Larson, grantees, Lot 110 OT Clinton

Info entered May 26 between Johnny Antwiler and Mary Antwiler, grantors, and Edward Hanson and Crystal Wise, grantees, 25-43-25

Henry County LEPC Minutes

Special meeting to vote for LEPC officers, 5/7/21, 12:00pm - Virtual meeting via Zoom

Meeting began a little late due to technical issues.

In Attendance:
•Paula Hendrickson
•Bruce Dewsberry
•Sara Allen
•Jo Wagner
•Kent Oberkrom
•Lori Taber

• Matt Willings Announcements:
•Previous Chairman Walter Krupco has turned in his resignation and it was accepted by Vin Journey. Motion was made by Bruce Dewsberry to approve resignation, seconded by Lori Taber. Resignation read by Paula, statement shared by Sara Allen verbally.

•Approval of resignation of Vin Journey. Resignation read by Paula, shared by Sara Allen verbally. Motion was made by Bruce Dewsberry to approve resignation, seconded by Matt Willings.

New Business:
•Vote needed for Chairman. Bruce Dewsberry has volunteered. Motion made by Matt Willings to accept, seconded by Kent Oberkrom. All in favor, none opposed.

•Vote needed for Secretary. Lori Taber has volunteered. Matt Willings asked about the Secretary/Treasurer position and was informed of the split - Paula Hendrickson will retain the Treasurer role. Motion made by Matt Willings to accept, seconded by Jo Wagner. All in favor, none opposed.

•Vote to accept the application as written and move forward. Matt Willings asked about listing Kent Oberkrom on page 8. Kent says he has typically served in Law Enforcement capacity. Paula will switch this information and move Chad Nepple to another page. Kent Oberkrom motions to approve with that correction. Seconded by Matt Willings. Application is approved.

•Question for Sara to clarify number of members needed to vote; the requirement is 30%.

Adjournment:
•Motion to dismiss made by Kent Oberkrom, seconded by Matt Willings.

Next meeting:
•6/29/21 at 12:00pm for regular quarterly meeting; location TBD.

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TV GUIDE

THURSDAY • JUNE 3, 2021 Evening

Table with 12 columns (Time slots: 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and 12 rows of TV listings for stations 3 KOLR, 4 WDAF, 5 KCTV, 6 KMOS, 9 KMBC, 18 KCPT, 19 KYTV, 29 KCWE, 41 KSHB, 50 KPXE, 62 KSMO.

FRIDAY • JUNE 4, 2021 Evening

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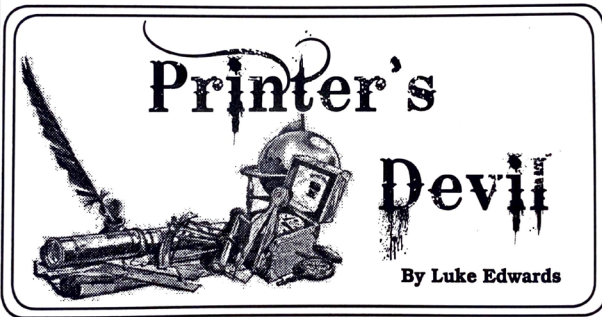
WEDNESDAY • JUNE 9, 2021 Evening

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WEEK OF JUNE 3 WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Horoscope text for the week of June 3. Includes sections for Aries 3/21-4/19, Taurus 4/20-5/19, Gemini 5/21-6/21, Cancer 6/22-7/22, Leo 7/23-8/22, Virgo 8/23-9/22, Libra 9/23-10/22, Scorpio 10/24-11/22, Sagittarius 11/22-12/21, Capricorn 12/22-1/19, Aquarius 1/20-2/18, and Pisces 2/19-3/20.



It may be a touchy subject these days, talking about gender and being a dad. The concept of what a dad is and what that means has changed considerably since I was a kid. What "role" a dad has in a family is certainly not what it was in 1974; in fact, there seems to be an identity crisis of sorts going on these days about just what is or isn't acceptable as a gender label.

Yet it wasn't the America I grew up in: guys were guys, girls were girls. However, during the 1980s, there was a push to promote the inclusion of other identities and be more tolerant of sexual identities that were not the "norm." In fact, I realized the other evening that what was missing from a lot of today's mainstream music was a challenge to the norms of our society: today's music, to my ears, is very reflective of how to be "mainstream" and popular, cool, or "like everyone else." Not that music of that caliber didn't exist in the 1980s, it just seems more prevalent today; I spent a lot of my youth listening to music my grandparents wouldn't like because of the messaging: and the message was mostly clear: "How not to be like everyone else."

That music challenged the status quo in every respect: Metallica? Pink Floyd? Queen? AC/DC? Bruce Springsteen? The Cure? Talking Heads? Ice-T? Run DMC? And many, many more. The whole music scene – from country to punk-rock – was nothing but a big counter-cultural statement about how not to conform. I know it didn't start there: think about the 50s and 60s – or just about rock-n-roll in general. Rock and roll was an affront to every parent in the early 1950s who didn't agree with Elvis being shown from the hips down in front of their kids – or possibly in front of anyone. About a decade later, the musical content started reflecting Elvis's hips, only in lyrical form. Words became the new revolution of counterculture, and then, by the late 70s and early 80s, the musical scene blended all things offensive to parents: the styles of music, the lyrics, and the artists' appearances. Their lifestyles were also subject to scrutiny: no parent wanted their kid growing up and acting like Tommy Lee (Motley Crue). It got bad enough that

the government got involved. And, once the government got involved in anything, it was a traditional sign to the youth that they (the youth) were right and should continue all the harder. Maybe today's youth are a little more accepting about what they are told (group think). Like I said: today's music is about "how to be like everyone else." I don't know that they think for themselves very well.

Does anyone remember just how vehemently the youth in the 1980s reacted to Tipper Gore when she advocated for the censoring of music and putting warning labels on them (and teenagers suddenly could no longer buy the music they wanted)? To put it in modern parlance (for any youth reading this), it would be like not being able to get on a Facebook Page or Twitter account of one of your favorite musicians because they were blocked and their content was deemed, by someone else, to be offensive or to be promoting a message that was "bad for you." At the time of Tipper Gore, I remember plainly thinking that it was none of her business what I found "good" or "bad" and that I could make up my own mind (thank you very much).

Despite the government's (okay, I'm lumping in all things Tipper Gore in with "government" – but it's basically the same thing in my mind) disapproval of my tastes in musical messaging, tones, and content, I managed to listen to all of it anyway. I also managed to grow up and not become a menace to society. It is why I don't like censorship to this day: if you are dumb enough to believe everything you hear – or do everything that you are told to do without checking it out first, then according to the way I grew up, it was on you, not the other person. What was the original messaging we 70s/80s kids got? It wasn't just "don't be like everyone else." Really it was "don't just be like everyone else who is trying to be the same but ignoring some real problems by doing so." For one example of how seriously kids in the 80s took their music, look at one band from Australia who only produced one hit in the US with one song. The song was a lament of how people could remain unaware of an issue

but go blindly on their way in their daily routines. Do you know the song "Beds are Burning" by Midnight Oil? Name one other song they did. Go ahead – I'll wait.

The reason it resonated so soundly, and therefore became a huge one-time song, was because America was having similar issues: we also had violence in the streets, problems with poverty, problems with race, homosexuality, the AIDS epidemic, and glass ceilings. But for a brief time, it seemed like it all started to heal – and it was because music rejected the "do as you are told" messaging or "we know best." At least, the effort was there. Most of this challenge to society started well before I was born. I remember being told a story about how a college professor my dad had would only teach Paul Simon lyrics in her poetry course (true story). By the 1980s the stage had been set for some of the finest and most American values to begin rising to the surface again: the ideas of the American Revolution, the ones that had to wait 200 years to bloom: that everyone in the U.S. has a right to exist, pursue their dreams, and be treated equally with respect to their character and accomplishments, not based on some superficial trait. I think most people know the most important part of a person cannot be seen. If you ask someone "what makes you, you?" they often stumble for a bit. And if you ask them if their answer would change if they were painted blue and yellow with red polka dots, they will still tell you they were themselves. "What if you lost an arm or a leg? Would you still be 'you?'" "Of course, I would," they would respond. You see: the most important part of a human being cannot be seen.

So, if I can pass down anything that I learned from my youth to my children it would be this: it is okay to challenge the status quo and it is even better to think for yourself, and always judge people based on who they are rather than what they appear to be. You know how I learned it? I learned that from my dad.

Happy Father's Day everyone – no matter what anyone says.



A Nichols Worth Of Nature

by Donnie Nichols

On Saturday, June 12 at 9:00 AM, the turtle races will be held in downtown Warsaw in conjunction with Jubilee Days. Turtles and tortoises represent the oldest living group of reptiles on earth. They are known from fossils as far back as the Triassic Period, over 200 million years ago, and have changed little since they became established. There are currently more than 260 known species of turtles and tortoises in the world. Missouri has seventeen species of turtles with several subspecies that represent four different families. We are going to concentrate on our two land-dwelling species: the three-toed box turtle and the ornate box turtle. Box turtle refers to the ability to tightly close its shell when frightened. Turtle shells have two main parts: upper and lower sections called the carapace and the plastron respectively. The shell is composed of bony plates covered by a layer of horny scales called scutes.

Turtles do not have teeth. Both the upper and lower jaws are covered with a sharp-edged beak. The lower jaw fits inside the upper jaw, thus allowing turtles to use their jaws like scissors to bite off bits of food. All turtles lay eggs on land selecting well-drained, sandy or loose soil to deposit the eggs.

Three-toed box turtles have high-domed shells and normally have three toes on

each hind foot (some individuals may have four). Coloration of the upper shell may be plain olive or olive brown with faint yellowish lines radiating from the center of each scute. The lower shell has a distinct hinge across the forward third of the shell which allows the turtle to close the lower shell against the upper shell for protection. The lower shell is plain yellow with some brown smudges. The head, neck and limbs may be brown or black with a varied amount of yellow and orange, depending on the age and sex of the turtle. Shell length is 4 1/2 to 5 inches.

Daily activity of this species begins with a period of feeding, followed by basking in the sun in an area (often on roads). They prefer a habitat of oak-hickory forest with numerous openings and edge areas. Young box turtles eat mostly insects or earthworms, but older turtles eat a large amount of plant matter.

Ornate box turtles are fairly common in Missouri grasslands and native prairies. The upper shell of the ornate box turtle is normally brown with numerous yellow lines radiating from the center of each scute. The lower shell is brown with distinct yellow spots and blotches. There are normally four toes on each hind leg. They are 4-5 inches long as adults. Although insects make up most of their diet, a small amount of plant

matter is also eaten.

Both species have average life spans of 40-50 years. The sex of both species can be determined by eye color. Three-toed males have red or reddish brown eyes. Ornate males have red to orangish eyes. Females of both species have brown eyes.

Females lay from 3-8 elongated white eggs. One or two clutches may be laid per season. Both species lay their eggs in late June or early July taking 75-90 days for incubation. Young usually dig out of the nest in September or October, but sometimes overwinter in the nest.

Interestingly, the sex of these turtles are determined not by genes, but by temperature at the time of incubation. If the temperature is 88 degrees or above, females hatch, 77 degrees or below it's males.

All species of turtles found in Missouri are protected under state law as either a game or non-game species.

Although turtles have been around for millions of years, like so many other wildlife species their numbers are declining due to the draining of swamps and marshes for agriculture, water pollution, stream channelization, destruction of forests and grasslands. Without these natural habitats, our turtles, as well as many other species, are in peril.

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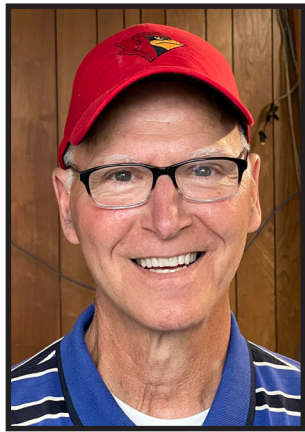
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This I Remember

#12 Jarrod Steffens: (2000) "I was 33-0 for my Scott City, KS wrestling team. But I lost in my final match in districts. At State I lost in the QF but came back through wrestle-backs to go for third. The guy that beat me in QF got me again. I took fourth. I also have good memories playing football at Baker University."

#13 Noland Wilson: "Playing on the Cardinal baseball teams coach by Jim Garvin. We won three district championships in a row. We got to the Final Four in 2007 but lost to Sullivan. Good times." Note: This is your warning- Be thinking of your answer to "What is one of your favorite sports memories?"

Lady Cards Conference And District Awards



Alana Alexander was awarded All Conference Honorable Mention and All District 2nd Team.



Haleigh Richman was awarded All District Honorable Mention.



Melissa Jackson was awarded All Conference Honorable Mention and All District 2nd Team.



Maddy Allard was awarded All Conference Honorable Mention and All District 1st Team.



Olivia Kiely was awarded 1st team All Conference and All District. She was also recognized for being the highest scorer in the Conference with 36 goals.



Kinzlie Hager was awarded All-Conference 2nd Team and All District Honorable Mention.



Cyclist Travels Open Road And Katy Trail



Meet Mary, a true adventurer from Southern California. Mary is about to turn seventy. Yes, I asked and she was quick to answer. She recently spent a month and a half on the KATY Trail taking

side trips and enjoyed the tent camping along the way. She did say the recent rains were a bit annoying. Mary was born in New York but has spent the last 40 years in California. Since retirement as a

Cardinal Baseball Celebrates Season With Awards Ceremony



CARDINAL VARSITY LETTER WINNERS: Front row, Hayden McGuire, Westin Komer, Tyler Lutjen, Paul shields, Anthony Gumminger and Keaton Townsend. Back row, Coach Eric Silkwood, Gage Mantonya, Noah Adams, Cade Mantonya, Jake Wirsig, Tyler Gardner and Coach John Lersch. Not all players were able to attend. Coach Silkwood reviewed the season and outlined the clear improvement the team showed as the season unfolded. One stat he pointed out was the team's hitting average went up over 100 points in the second half of the season. Another glaring fact was the number of games (7) the team lost by one run. So if you are looking for a determined group of young ballplayers that showed a lot of improvement over the season it would be the 2021 Cards.



THE CHS TEAM AWARDS: Most Improved: Paul Shields (V), Tyler Johnson (JV), Dirtbag (Giving 110%): Tyler Lutjen (V), Brock Gray (JV), Pitcher of the year: Gage Mantonya (V), Chase Beasley (JV), Offensive POY: Tyler Gardner (V), Tate McQueen (JV), Mr. CHS: Tyler Lutjen (V), Noah Adams (JV). Most Valuable Player: Tyler Lutjen (V), Gabriel Simmons (JV). (Most of these awards are voted on by the players) Congrats to all!



THE CARDINAL JV LETTER WINNERS: Front row, Chase Beasley, Brock Gray and Gabriel Simmons. Back row, Tyler Johnson, Isaac Tennial, Tate McQueen and Brody Vernon. Several players were not able to attend. The head coach was Eric Silkwood. Assistant coaches were John Lersch and Gary Bowers.



ACADEMIC AWARDS: The Cardinals had seven Academic All Conference players and six Academic All Staters. The players left to right are: Noah Adams, Tyler Gardner, Tyler Lutjen, Gage Mantonya, Paul Shields, Keaton Townsend and Jake Wirsig.

Strange Captures Title For Appleton City



THE LAKELAND VIKINGS had three track athletes earn their way to State held in Jeff City on May 22. They were, Garrett Strange (shown above), Magan Lovell and Hayden Towne. Hayden was only two places out of the medals. Garrett captured two state medals. I have known Garrett for some time. He is a great young man and a natural athlete. He not only won a State Championship in the Disc but set local records doing it. He also got a second place medal in the Javelin at the State meet, again setting school records. Team results- Girls: 100m H 19.20 Lovell 16. Boys: (Strange captures two State Medals), 110m H 17.09 Towne 10, DISC 47.93m Strange 1, JAV. 52.45m Strange 2, SHOT 12.35m Strange 15. Congrats to all!

lawyer she has hit the open road (and trails). She travels with a truck and small camper as her base but she bikes and tent camps about every place she goes. The last two years she has been on the road, only returning home for about two weeks. Before this trip to the mid-west she spent two years in Mexico. I asked her why? She explained, "After retirement I decided to go back to some of the things I really enjoyed in my childhood; camping, biking and being outdoors." (She has sure done that!) Any risks traveling alone? She said her children worry about

her some but Mary said she feels safe. She is picky about where she camps and always has pepper spray and alarms near by. We (Irene and I) noticed she uses a lot of solar lights and such. She is a very interesting and inspiring lady. Happy camping and biking Mary and thanks for exploring the KATY Trail.



Hilty Wins NASP Academic Archer Prize



ANNA HILTY showing off her Academic Archer prize. She was one of ten school archers in the nation to win a new Genesis bow and set of arrows.

Anna Hilty, from CHS, was one of only 10 students from across the nation to win a new Genesis bow and set of arrows. This prize came from the NASP Academic Archer program. Anna currently has a 4.0 GPA and is one of the best shooters on the team. At the state tournaments she was ranked at #14 out of 136 in Bullseye for tenth grade girls and #4 out of 68 girls for 3D. Anna has a desire to excel in both the classroom and in archery. Anna was randomly selected from all the Academic Archers in the Nation and has received a Genesis Bow of her choice and 12 Easton Arrows. This is the first time a Clinton student has been selected for this reward. What is an Academic Archer? All students

that fully participate in a NASP archery class or on the school archery team and meet local academic criteria for recognition, are eligible to be an Academic Archer. Each school can determine the criteria following the NASP guidelines. The Academic Archer program is independent from any and all forms of tournament participation. NASP had 17,344 Academic Archers registered for the 2020-2021 school year. Congrats Anna. The 10 National 2021 Academic Archer Winners by state: KY, Abby Brewer, IN, Annie Lucas, IA, Kyle Skinner, KS, Grace Hunley, WV, Cheyenne Jones, MO, Anna Hilty, AR, Raymond Anderson, TX, Carson Critcher, WI, Hunter Richardson and GA, Tanner Powick.



Cardinal Relay Team Wins State Medal



CARDINALS WON THE STATE MEDAL in 4X400 Relay: Payton Sales, Brant Bremer, Coach Bittle, Coach Johnson, Derek McCormack and Brett Wetzel.

It is great that the CHS 4X400 relay team won a State medal taking 7th at the State Championships on Saturday, May 29 in Jeff City. (But you should know the back story.) The CHS Cardinal relay team, consisting of Sales, Wetzel, McCormack and JP Abernathy, had already broken the school record by running a 3:29.61, taking first at the MRVC meet. They had been

ranked #1 in Missouri Class 3 all season. But great things rarely happen without difficulty and sacrifice. JP, the fastest runner on the team, hurt his leg in the 400m race at Sectionals in Odesa and Coach Johnson had to call up an alternate for the relay team. He had a good one in the wings, Brant Bremer. Brant came on board and helped his team get second at Sectionals and, as

you now know, 7th at State. They ran their hearts out and even though they had a mishap on one of their exchanges they managed to keep going. With all this, they ran a 3:33.37 and earned that coveted medal. Everybody is proud of these boys (including JP obviously) and impressed by their determination. What memories they will have.



Summer Cross Country Starts Training Program



COACH JOHNSON: "Attention all 2021-2022 Cross Country athletes and parents. It is that time again to start our summer training program. If you or anyone you may know is interested in running XC next Fall please come out to join us. This is open to all High School XC runners grades 9-12. We will be building a base, just getting in miles, no specific workouts at this time. Summer Schedule: Running: Monday-Wednesday-Friday @ 6:30 a.m. @ the High School Entrance starting June 2. Boys can go to weights late after run. Girls if needed as well, if they can't wait until 8 a.m. Weights Schedule Monday-Friday: 6:30-8 a.m. Boys Weights, 8-9:30 a.m. Girls Weights. 9:30-11 a.m. mixed. JH Weights are at 11-12:30 p.m."

UCM Baseball Earns Spot In World Series



THE UCM BASEBALL MULES celebrate their Central Region Championship win in dogpile fashion. The Mules beat the Arkansas Muleskinners 12-5 on Monday, May 31 at the Crane Stadium in Warrensburg to earn their way to the D2 World Series in Cary, North Carolina. This may be one of the first times the Mules skinned the Muleskinners in such an important game. I saw several Clinton fans in attendance. The World Series runs from June 5-12. Look for more details about the UCM Mules, this win and the World Series over the next couple of weeks.



Fire Soccer To Hold Team Tryouts



Fire Action: Alexis Fowler beating two defenders and scoring. Fowler and Skyte Wilson led the team with a combined 27 goals this season.

Interested in travel soccer? The Fire Soccer program will be having a tryout on Thursday, June 17, 6:00-8:00 p.m. and/or Sunday, June 20, 6:00-8:00 p.m. at the Cardinal Stadium (CMS). The Clin-

ton Fire is looking for girls for their U13 and U15 soccer teams with birth years 2007-2010. If you are interested please join us. Email clintonfiresoccer@gmail.com with questions.

Abner Leaves District After 10 Years



AD Jason Abner driving a 'gator' with an area coach. They were helping with the annual Clinton Invitational Cross Country Meet. Mr. Abner is leaving the Clinton SD after ten years.

Jason Abner will be leaving his position of Activities Director after 10 years at the Clinton School District. Abner has been approved as the new assistant principal at Sterling Elementary in Warrensburg beginning in the 2021-2022 school year.

Personally I have worked with several activity directors over the years in and out of different school districts. Jason Abner is absolutely one of the best I have known. He has done a great job helping this Sports Editor over the years. I want to publicly thank him. He was also a true 'activities director' giving the non-sport programs, like band and theater, equal attention. Some ADs don't do this. I loved the way he conducted the "Meet the Cards," the "Senior Nights," etc.

He has overseen a \$2.1 million stadium renovation, secured Clinton's position in the Missouri River Valley Conference,

and been named the 2018 MSHSAA Central Activities Director of the Year.

"Jason has done an excellent job working to create opportunities for students to participate in extracurricular activities," said Clinton School District Superintendent Destry Brown. "Almost 80% of our students at the high school participate in at least one extra-curricular activity. He will be missed by the students, coaches and families in the district."

Abner has ties to the Warrensburg community as an alumni of UCM and a previous Warrensburg SD staff member.

In 2006, Abner previously held a position as a behavior modification specialist at Sterling Elementary. He also coached softball and baseball. Mr. Abner is currently working on his Specialist in Educational Leadership. We wish him well.

Post Season Soccer

Class 1: The semifinal games on June 2 has Lutheran South vs St. Michael and John Burroughs vs New Covenant. Title Game: June 3.

Class 2: In the Quarterfinal games on May 29 P. Hill beat Maryville 2-0 and Oak Grove beat Bolivar 3-2. In the Semifinal round on June 4 we have Ursuline Academy vs P. Hill and St. Charles vs Oak Grove. Title Game: June 5.

Class 3: In the sectional games Springfield Catholic lost to Union 4-0 and Willard lost to Webb City 4-2. We now have Notre Dame (St. Louis) vs Grain Valley and Ft. Zumwalt S. vs Union in the June 2 Semifinal games. Title Game: June 3.

Class 4: The semifinals on June 4 has Nerinz Hall vs St. Teresa's and St. Dominic vs Lee's Summit West. Title Game: June 5.

Commissioner Cup Goes To...

For the fourth time in five years and the second consecutive year, UCM Athletics reigns supreme in the MIAA. The Mules and Jennies are once again the MIAA Commissioner's Cup Champions earning an average of 12.25 points. The MIAA Commissioner's Cup is presented each academic year to the league's top performing school in conference play and is based on a point system, reflecting the regular season finish of each team. Due to the COVID this year's standings only reflect winter and spring seasons. For the 2020-21 season, Central Missouri had MIAA championships in women's indoor track, men's golf and baseball. Jennies basketball, softball, outdoor track and golf earned second place finishes.

2020-2021 Final MIAA Commissioner's Cup Standings:

1. UCM - 12.25 points
2. MO Southern - 10.65
3. Pittsburg State - 10.43
4. Central Oklahoma - 10.11
5. Northwest MO - 9.36
6. Washburn - 9.27
7. Northeastern State - 7.14
8. Fort Hays State - 7.09
9. Nebraska Kearney - 6.83
10. MO Western - 6.22
11. Lincoln - 6.16 points
12. Emporia State - 5.10

State Baseball Postseason

Class 1

Leeton beat Wells-ville 9-8 in the Quarterfinals. Unfortunately the Bulldogs lost to St. Elizabeth 2-0 in the semifinals on Monday, May 31. Oran vs St. Elizabeth in the Title game on June 1.

Class 2

Windsor lost to Lone Jack 4-0 on May 24. Lone Jack lost to E. Buchanan 10-3 on May 26. Title game: June 1.

Class 3

Warsaw lost to St. Pius 14-2 on May 28. Strafford lost to Skyline 2-1 on May 26. But Skyline lost to Linn 15-3 on May 28. June 2 (Semifinals) Jeff City (Festus) vs St. Pius and Elsberry vs Linn. Title game: June 3.

Class 4

Summit Christian beat P. Hill 6-2 on May 25. But Summit lost to Lafayette 6-4 on May 28. Lafayette will play Kennett on June 2 in the Semifinals. Blair Oaks beat Boonville 6-0 on May 25. Blair Oaks plays Holister in the other C4 Semifinal. Title game: June 3. Updates to follow online and in print.

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Stock Market Insights By Dr. Richard L. Baker, AIF

The housing market is like a Silver Dollar City roller coaster right now. It surged during the pandemic but seems to be cooling quickly.

Home sales surged because of late to the game millennials and urban flight. Many millennials, who had been resistant to homeownership, saw the benefit of owning a home after being stuck at home during the shutdown. The pandemic also led to an urban flight because many families fled the cities to the suburbs and countryside to enjoy more space. When you add in historically low mortgage rates you can understand why the home inventory shrank and home prices went up. Literally, there were many more buyers than there were sellers.

Though it feels like houses are still selling out of control, in actuality home sales are slowing considerably. Last week's April report of month-over-month home sales showed that sales fell in April for the third consecutive month. During the pandemic when many parts of the economy were getting hammered, economists pointed to the surging housing market as hope that the rest of the economy would follow, but this once bright spot is now beginning to falter.

So, why is the housing market slowing? Simply because the conditions have changed dramatically. There are four areas that affect the housing market the most: mortgage rates, material costs, available inventory, and the most importantly, home prices.

Mortgage rates have climbed, building materials have increased, and home prices have

risen significantly. The average 30-year fixed mortgage rate rose from 2.67% on December 1, 2020, to 3% on May 1, 2021.

Building materials have risen in cost, lumber especially. In January 2020, the Random Length Lumber continuous contract, which prices in dollars per 1,000 board feet of lumber in the futures market, was about \$400. On May 7, 2021, the Random Length Lumber continuous contract peaked at \$1,670 but as of May 27, 2021, has pulled back some to \$1,315. Though not at its high, lumber is still expensive. Builder confidence was high last fall but has flattened out in the last few months as the cost of materials prices keep edging up. At the end of April 2021, the National Association of Homebuilders said rising lumber prices added \$35,872 to the building price of a new single-family home.

The housing market will continue to slow, as will new building starts because home builders and potential buyers are facing a headwind of higher mortgage rates and rising home prices. These costs are beginning to price many houses outside the reach of the remaining potential homebuyers. Owning a home is still a major part of the American dream but the housing market might be in for a rough patch even as the economy continues to rebound, at least until prices come down or wages go up.

Have a blessed week!
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The monthly drive-thru job fair is going on as I complete this report (5/28 morning). If you are looking for a job, a better job, more hours, etc., just drive through the alley next to the railroad tracks behind the Chamber office (200 South Main). Honk your horn and we will come out with a packet that contains info about all the jobs we have received here at the Chamber. There is also a huge mailbox next to our building in the alley...job packets will be there as well.

Our first meeting concerning the "back 9 design" for the disc golf course in Artesian Park was held Mon-

day evening. Seven people were there and we were done in about 30 minutes. Our next meeting is Wed., June 2nd at 5:30pm at the Chamber at 200 South Main. If you are interested in seeing the nine-hole disc golf course become an 18-hole course, please stop by the Chamber office for our next meeting. We will talk about how the back nine could look, what our next steps need to be, when work on the course might begin and more. It's our understanding that more people will come to Clinton to play on an 18-hole course rather than just a nine-hole course and fundraising

tournaments would be easier to schedule.

On Wed., I, David Lee, attended the Clinton Main Street's Economic Vitality monthly meeting. This group talks about all the different ways they can help businesses and individuals all around the Clinton Square, bring more businesses and people to the Square and how the health of our Downtown Square is good for the entire town.

On Thursday, we were talking continuing and higher education for the City of Clinton and beyond. Dara Bigler with State Fair Comm. College and Deborah Deagan-Dixon with Central Methodist Univ., both with the Clinton campus, stopped by the Chamber and visited with Economic Developer Mark Dawson, Operations Manager Joyce Carr and myself. They have some really good ideas about helping folks continue their education, possibly helping people train for, find and keep jobs and they are also looking for some volunteer opportunities with the Chamber and our mission.

Mark and I also were on a Zoom meeting with three folks from Drury University. They were talking about their Drury GO action team and how Drury might serve adult learners and employers in the Clinton area. Just like a phone call the previous week, they reached out to us to learn more about the educational and training needs of folks in Clinton and surrounding communities. Drury currently has educational sites in various locations in Missouri and they are exploring the opportunity to open a new site on the western side of Missouri. Our next meeting will probably be taking place here in Clinton in about two weeks. We found out there are quite a few Drury Univ. alumni living in Henry Co.!

The OGD committee continues to move forward with this year's celebration. Music, the parade, carnival, fireworks, office olympics, kids games, side shows, veteran's dinner, prize drawings and more will be taking place. The Fishin' Magicians show is coming back... look for a Ventriloquist/Come-dian and the Kansas City Aerial Show...the Henry Co. Museum and Dorman House will be open...you'll hear the TLC Dulcimers...main stage entertainment includes Funk Syndicate, the Cate Brothers, Dawson Hollow and the Eskimo Brothers...

Don't forget the Gospel Fest...and so much more! Stay tuned, KaBoom has more to come! OLDE GLORY DAYS 2021: Let's give

this a shot! We keep on posting items on the official Olde Glory Days Facebook page and will give you more details as they become available. If you would like to be involved financially and/or as a volunteer, call us at the Chamber. We had a great meeting Thursday aft.with about 40 people in attendance as the committee and others continue to plan and schedule all the events.

Don't forget that Rodeo Gold is coming to the Henry Co. Fairgrounds in Clinton June 18th and 19th at 7:30 each night. This URA, MRCA-sanctioned rodeo will feature bull riding, barrel racing, team roping, steer wrestling, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding and more! The winner of the Henry Co. queen contest will be announced, the cook shack will be open, a DJ on Friday night, a band on Sat. night and more. For more information, go to Rodeo Gold Productions on Facebook. Brought to you by the Clinton Tourism Assoc. How would you like to go one night as guests of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce and Rodeo Gold? The Clinton Chamber is ready to give you the chance to win!

Introducing 'Receipt to Receive Rodeo Tickets Giveaway.'

Folks can now bring in a receipt from a Clinton Chamber business and they will then be entered to win. The receipts must be from May 21st through the end of this promotion.

At the Chamber, we will copy or scan that receipt and get your name and phone number. Keep in mind that the items on your receipt has to be at least a \$25 purchase and those items need to be purchased from members of the Clinton Chamber to be entered, but you can enter multiple times with different receipts. Those receipts will be entered into a drawing to win two tickets to the rodeo either June 18th or 19th. We will give our tickets away on June 17th. To be entered to win, you must bring at least one receipt to the Chamber. All qualifying receipts will be eligible for our ticket giveaway.

On June 17th, we will take all the receipts entered and draw the winner.

We will accept receipts until 4:30pm on Wed., June 16th. We are open Monday through Friday from 8am until 4:30pm at 200 South Main St.

You can find a list of Clinton Chamber members when you go to www.ClintonMO.com, call the Clinton Chamber at 885-8166, stop by or look for the Clinton Chamber decal near the front of

each business.

It's never too late in the year to sign up to belong to the Clinton Chamber of Commerce. Find out more about belonging to the Chamber by calling 660-885-8166 or email david@clintonmo.com. Anyone can be a member!

People buy Chamber gift certificates to give to friends, family, co-workers, employee of the month, as a thank you and so many other reasons. Call 660-885-8166 and order your gift certificates. They will be ready when you get here!

We get about three or four inquires each week, sometimes more, from the public wanting to know about places to rent in Clinton. We do have a list of landlords we give to them or email, but now each Monday on our Facebook page, we will be updating that list to make sure it is accurate and includes more information for folks looking for a place to rent. If you have houses or apartments to rent, make sure the Chamber knows about it so you will be on the list.

Don't forget, if you're a business owner and belong to the Chamber, be sure to update those Facebook pages so we can share your information on the Chamber's Facebook page. If you would like to get involved in moving Clinton forward, just reach out and we'll find the perfect place for you! Be sure like us on Facebook: Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce, and watch for the new website coming soon.

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your federal, state, and local governments. You can cross check what our elected officials are doing and voting on according to what our founders intended. You will be amazed many times by how far off track they are from what built this free and prosperous country.

You can help educate your friends and family. You can educate and inspire your kids and grandkids as my grandpa did! You can speak up in the sphere of influence that you have and not fall victim to the pressure to shut up and just go with the liberal decline of our country. You can share information to inspire, encourage, and educate others. Also, very importantly, you can pray for our country and the leaders we elect.

We must speak up! Silence is consent. All that darkness need to succeed is for you and others to be quiet as they frame the narrative, shame people into complying with the agenda, and indoctrinating this up and coming generation.

Indoctrinate them into hating America and our values, hating God, and complying with whatever the government says. Indoctrinating new generations to see the government as the solution to all things, and the giver and taker of our God given rights. To see the government and its media allies as the control of "so called unsafe or false information." You can run for public office, or help others run who have the right principles. You can go to your city council and county commission meetings, as well as state legislature sessions to see what is going on and to encourage those public servants to do the right thing. If some leaders do not seem to have regard for freedom and what built this nation, you can help to replace them. You can run for public office or help others run who have the right principles and the fear of the Lord; those who listen to their constituents before listening to paid lobbyists.

"All is takes for evil to succeed is for good men to do nothing." – Edmund Burke. I will not be one to do nothing! Will you?

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Cattlemen Grill For Scholarships



HENRY COUNTY CATTLEMAN held a grilling event Memorial Day weekend for scholarships for qualifying high seniors and college students that fill out application. It was cool, cloudy, and windy but many enjoyed the beef.

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

DOUBLE CROWN

By Fred Piscop

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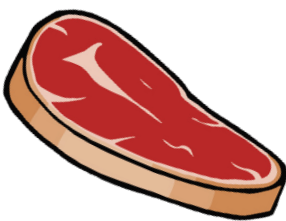
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI

IN RE: The Change of Name of)
) Case No.: 21HE-AC00159
Sydney Lynn Watson)

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

You are hereby notified that the name of Sydney Lynn Watson has been changed to Teena Marie Zaugg by Judgment of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri which was entered on the 20th day of May, 2021.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City of Clinton, Missouri on Wednesday, July 7th, 2021 at 10:00 a.m., at 105 East Ohio, to consider a project partially funded by the Missouri Department of Transportation, pursuant to Section 5311 of Title 49, United States Code.

1. Request financial assistance in an amount necessary to complete funding and operate the city's transit system.
2. The location of the project will be 105 East Ohio to serve Clinton, Missouri Henry County.
3. Operating budget: \$155,314-\$77,899.50 local funds, \$86,059.50-federal funds. Total Budget: \$185,079.
4. The source of the local match will be from city general funds.
5. At the hearing the city will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard regarding the project. Interested persons may submit orally, or in writing, evidence and recommendations with respect to said project. If no person(s) request to give either oral or written evidence and recommendations three days prior to the public hearing, the applicant is not required to hold the public hearing.
6. Any person requesting information or requiring special accommodations to attend the hearing may contact Chuck Bailey, Project Manager, City Offices, Clinton, Missouri 64735, at 660-885-6121.
7. If you require any accommodation (i.e. qualified interpreter, large print, hearing assistance), please notify this office at 660-885-6121 no later than seventy-two hours prior to the scheduled commencement of the meeting.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION

In the Estate of:)
) Estate No.: 20HE-PR00058
JERRY D. EPP)
)
Deceased.)

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

You are hereby notified that on June 15, 2021, or as may be continued by the court, the undersigned personal representative will file in the Probate Division of Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri, at Clinton, final settlement and petition for distribution of the estate and for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein. Any objections or exceptions to such Final Settlement and Petition for Distribution or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within twenty days after the filing of such settlement.

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Attorney for Petitioner
Patricia Doll by glh
Circuit Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI JUVENILE DIVISION

IN RE THE ADOPTION OF:)
KEIPHER AMNESTY SOLOMAN)
DOB: August 1, 2011)
BJH)
PETITIONER)
and) Case No.: 21HE-JU00001
)
Kody Sharon Durfee, Natural Mother)

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

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STATE OF MISSOURI TO DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT: Kody Sharon Durfee, Natural Mother.

You are notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to secure a Decree of Adoption for your child and to change his name.

The names of all the parties to said action are stated above and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff(s)/petitioner is,

James A. Waits
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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 3rd day of June, 2021, the date of first publication of this notice, judgment by default will be taken against you. You may be entitled to have an attorney appointed to represent you at no cost to you and you should contact the court if you desire to seek an appointed attorney.

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 Henry County, Missouri.
Date: May 25, 2021

Glenda Hann
Deputy/Clerk

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Ulrich, Missouri, will be receiving bids to repair the Pavilion, located at the City Park, through June 15, 2021, at 5:00pm. Bids must be received at Ulrich City Hall, 308 N Main, PO Box 34, Ulrich, MO 64788 and clearly marked as Pavilion Repair Bid. The bids will be open at the Board of Aldermen Meeting, June 15, 2021. The Board Meeting begins at 7:00pm.

Park Pavilion
During a recent examination of Substandard Conditions at this location the following conditions were observed by the engineer. While the examination did not result in emergency repairs needed, it did indicate that repairs need to be made.

The Pavilion is a wood frame structure, approximately 50 feet by 73 feet long.

The galvanized, corrugated metal roof needs to be replaced, as it has several leaks.

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The Stage/Platform flooring and support system needs to be strengthened, and flooring replaced.

One wood column on the West side may need to be replaced.

A copy of the inspection report is available, if needed.

If you have any questions, please contact City Hall at 660-638-4813.
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IN THE 27TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION

In The Estate Of NORMAN D. TAYLOR, Deceased. Case No.: 21HE-PR00042

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED (Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate Of NORMAN D. TAYLOR, Decedent:

On MAY 13, 2021, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of NORMAN D. TAYLOR, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address is: SUE TAYLOR, 715 E. JACKSON, WINDSOR, MO 65360.

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: JEFFREY 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: JANUARY 28, 2021
Date of first publication: MAY 27, 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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"Representative Reedy made outstanding contributions to our whip team as we worked this session to keep our caucus organized and focused on the key issues that make a positive difference for Missouri families and businesses. I am so thankful he was part of our team. We were able to work together to ensure a productive session that produced legislation that will make our great state an even greater place to live, work, and raise a family," said Andrews, R-Grant City.

As part of the Majority Whip Team, Reedy was responsible for assisting Andrews in rounding up votes on critical issues and communicating policy positions to other members of the majority. As a Floor Whip, Reedy assisted in informing caucus members on key issues and votes.

"I want to thank Representative Andrews for giving me the opportunity to be part of this incredible team and to play a much greater role in the legislative process," said Reedy, R-Windsor. "As a member of the Whip Team, I was able to better represent the interests of the 57th district. It was an honor and a privilege to be able to work with the team to help ensure the passage of legislation that will be of great benefit to the people in our area, as well as the entire state of Missouri."

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI

IN RE: The Change of Name of)) Case No.: 21HE-AC00161 Stephen Frederick Neumann)

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

You are hereby notified that the name of Stephen Frederick Neumann has been changed to Stephan Frederick Neumann by Judgment of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri which was entered on the 26th day of May, 2021. j3,10,17da3tp

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI

IN RE THE MATTER OF:)) Case No.: 21HE-AC00148 DAVID EUGENE KRANTZ, JR)

JUDGMENT FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOW on this 18th day of May, 2021, the Petition For Change of Name having come on for hearing, the Court does find that the requirements of Supreme Court Rule 95 are satisfied and that Petitioner, David Eugene Krantz, Jr., shall have his name changed to David Eugene Punshon.

NOW, IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED, ADJUDGED, AND DECREED that the name of Petitioner, David Eugene Krantz, Jr., shall be changed to David Eugene Punshon. j3,10,17da3tc

GARAGE SALES

Clearance sale on Greenhouse Plants! Mast Greenhouse, Monday-Saturday 8-6, 3 miles north of Windsor on WW, left 3/4 mile on 1100 Road j3da2tc

Estate/Moving Sale! Contents of home and garage. Large selection of tools, kitchen items, furniture, TVs, martin house, mens clothing. All indoors. Priced to sell! See FB Marketplace for photos. June 4-5, 7AM, 305 E Clinton St. j3da1tp

HUGE GARAGE SALE "My Loss - YOUR GAIN" WOMEN'S "TONS of TOPS"/ most NEW, WESTERN SHIRTS, JACKETS, SHOES, PURSES, pictures, NEW COSMETICS. CAROL PULSE June 4 & 5 (Fri & Sat) 8:00-6:00 1703 S CENTER STREET j3da1tp

Lot more downsizing yard sale, Mount Zion Area. Antiques, collectibles, household, tools, yard-art, tractors, and farm toys. Friday-Saturday, June 4-5, 8AM-5PM, Z Hwy To ZZ Hwy, 1.5 miles to 961 P, 1086 SE 961P, Deepwater, MO j3da1tp

HUGE ANNUAL JUNKFEST! 40+ Booths. Little bit of everything. You don't want to miss it! 32 SE Hwy AA, Clinton, MO, Primitive Olde Crow & Winery. Only 2 miles from town. Saturday, June 5m 9AM-4PM j3da1tc

After 50 plus years of fostering, we are retiring and must get rid of our baby and kid items. We have LOTS of baby and kids clothes. Boys and girls size premie-24 months. Some have tags still attached and never worn. Nice baby blankets, some new. Baby shoes and socks. Two cribs with mattresses, pack-n-play, 3 rock-n-plays, high chair, jumperoo, two walkers, tummy time play mat, strollers, car seats, mamma too bouncy seat, toys. This isn't a sale you want to miss!! Rain or shine. Friday 6/4 & Saturday 6/5, 8a.m.-? 1000 South Water. Corner of Water & Rogers St. j3da1tp

BIDS FOR 2021-2022

Call for Bids: The Leesville R-9 School Board will receive bids for propane, diesel fuel, trash disposal services, and pest control to be used from August 26, 2021 to August 25, 2022, which would be eligible for renewal for the following years, from qualified vendors at the Leesville R-9 School building, at 8229 E Highway 7, Clinton, MO 64735, until 3:00 pm, Tuesday, June 8, 2021.

Please submit all specifications and bids by mail or in person to the address mentioned above. Bid information needs to be clearly marked "Call for Bids". All bids must be submitted on or before 3:00 pm on Tuesday, June 8, 2021.

Bid Award: All bids will be opened on Tuesday, June 8, 2021 at 6:00 pm to be decided upon by the Leesville R-9 School Board. Bids received after the deadline will not be considered. may20,27j3da3tc

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

PROBATE DIVISION In The Estate Of PATTY S GINTER, Deceased. Case No.: 21HE-PR00038 NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED (Supervised Administration-Non-Resident Fiduciary)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate Of PATTY S GINTER, Decedent: On MAY 25, 2021, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of PATTY S GINTER, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address is: BROOKLYNN D KNEISLEY, 6138 SATSUMA AVENUE, NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CA 91606

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: The non-resident personal representative's designated agent's name, business address, and phone number is: KAITLYN ALEXANDRA ROACH, 311 NORTH HOLDEN ST, WARRENSBURG, MO 64093, (660) 747-6600. 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: FEBRUARY 24, 2021 Date of first publication: JUNE 3, 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. j3,10,17,24da4tc

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION

In Re the Estate of: DORIS LAVON WITTIG, Deceased. Case No.: 21HE-PR00043 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Small Estate)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of DORIS LAVON WITTIG, Decedent:

On MAY 24, 2021 a small estate affidavit was filed by the distributees for the decedent under Section 473.097, RSMo, with the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri.

All creditors of the decedent, who died on 25-Feb-2021, are notified that Section 473.444, RSMo, sets a limitation period that would bar claims one year after the death of the decedent. A creditor may request that this estate be opened for administration.

Receipt of this notice should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient may possibly have a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, may possibly be determined from the affidavit on this estate filed in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. Date of first publication: JUNE 3, 2021. Glenda Hann Probate Clerk j3,10da2tc

IN THE 27TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI Judge or Division: HAROLD L DUMP II

Case Number: 21HE-PR00029 In the Estate of ANNA RUTH TAYLOR, Deceased.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of ANNA RUTH TAYLOR, Decedent:

On MAY 3, 2021, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of ANNA RUTH TAYLOR, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The name and business address of the personal representative is: SUE E. TAYLOR, 715 E. JACKSON, WINDSOR, MO 65360

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: JEFFREY DULL, 1116 E 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, RS Mo. Date of the decedent's death: 1 4-NOV-2020 Date of first publication: 13-MAY-2021

Glenda Hann Probate Clerk

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The Ballard R-II School District is accepting bids for the following projects:

- (1) Replace door and door frame on the AG Building. (2) Construct a wall to divide a current classroom. Please contact John Siebeneck, Superintendent at 816-297-2656 extension 101.

Bids accepted until June 15, 2021. may 27, j3da2tc

The Lakeland R-III School District is now accepting bids for trash service, propane, gas, and diesel fuel for the 2021-22 school year. Specifications may be obtained at the Superintendent's office. Bids must be received by 12:00 noon on June 16, 2021. j3,10da2tc

BID SPECIFICATIONS:

Two prisoner transport vans equipped with full prisoner transport inserts and equipment to meet transportation standards. One van shall be equipped additionally to meet ADA Standards and wheel chair accessible. Bid DEADLINE: June 11, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. received at the HENRY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 200 North Main Street, Clinton, Missouri 64753. Sealed Bid Package please, no emails.

Questions should be directed to Captain Sam Boyd at 660-885-7304

The Henry County Sheriff's Office reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to wave any irregularities in the bidding process. j3da1tc

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

In The Estate Of KELLY MICHELLE RADFORD, Deceased. Case No.: 21HE-PR00032

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED (Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate Of KELLY MICHELLE RADFORD, Decedent:

On MAY 10, 2021, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of KELLY MICHELLE RADFORD, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address is: MARY DENISE RADFORD, 311 N 3RD, CLINTON, MO 64735.

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: MATTHEW D LOWE, 102 WEST JEFFERSON, P.O. BOX 309, CLINTON, MO 64735. (660)885-6161

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: 02-MAR-2021 Date of first publication: MAY 27, 2021

Glenda Hann Probate Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION

In Re the Estate of: HOWARD EUGENE HUNT, Deceased. Case No.: 21HE-PR00039 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Small Estate)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of HOWARD EUGENE HUNT, Decedent:

On MAY 5, 2021 a small estate affidavit was filed by the distributees for the decedent under Section 473.097, RSMo, with the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri.

All creditors of the decedent, who died on 15-Feb-2021, are notified that Section 473.444, RSMo, sets a limitation period that would bar claims one year after the death of the decedent. A creditor may request that this estate be opened for administration.

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

PROBATE DIVISION In The Estate Of KENNETH LEROY BREWER, Deceased. Case No.: 21HE-PR00028

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED (Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate Of KENNETH LEROY BREWER, Decedent:

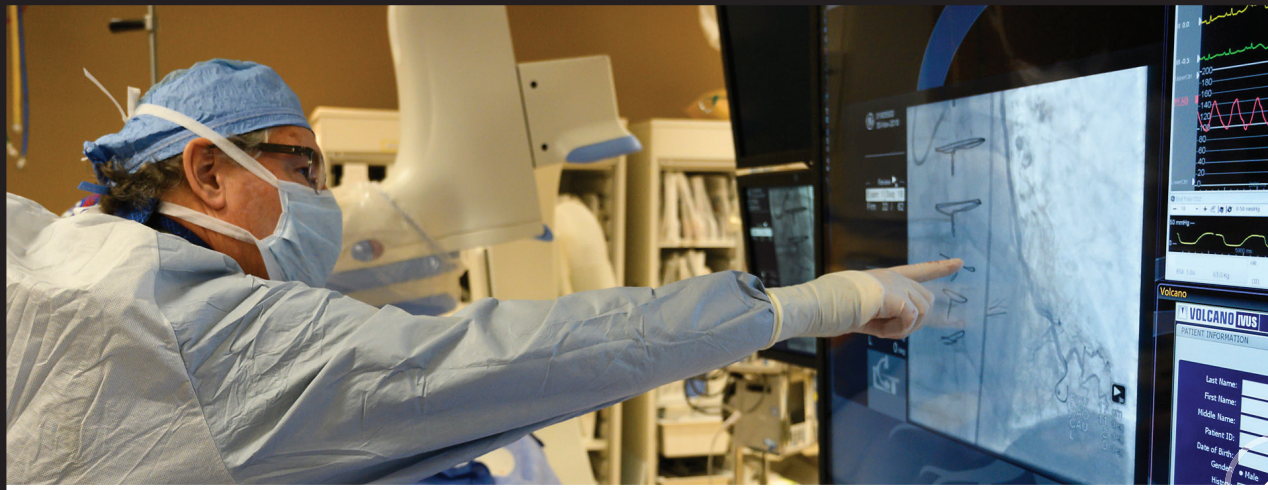
On MAY 13, 2021, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of KENNETH LEROY BREWER, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address is: MARY BREWER, 903 WILLOW, CLINTON, MO 64735.

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: MICHAEL X EDGETT, 608 EAST OHIO STREET, CLINTON, MO 64735, 660-885-2234.

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: NOVEMBER 20, 2020 Date of first publication: MAY 27, 2021

Glenda Hann Probate Clerk

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Super Crunch Roll In: shrimp tempura & avocado w. spicy tuna Out: spicy mayo & crunch	11.25
Sunset Roll In: cooked shrimp, avocado & cucumber Out: spicy crab & topped w. crunch	10.25
Ohio Roll Spicy tuna, shrimp tempura, cream cheese, crab meat, avocado & cucumber	11.45
Double Shrimp Roll In: shrimp tempura & cream cheese Out: Cooked shrimp w. eel sauce	11.25
Titanic Roll In: spicy tuna & avocado Out: salmon & white fish topped w. crunch & house sauce	11.45
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*Before placing your order, please inform your server if a person in your party has a food allergy

Appetizers & Soup	
Miso Soup	2.25
Egg Drop Soup	2.25
Pork Egg Roll (2)	2.65
Crab Rangoon (5)	4.50
Edamame	4.50
Gyoza (7)	4.75
choice of steamed or fried	
Chicken Sticks (4)	4.75
Shrimp Tempura (4)	6.75

Salad	
House Salad	3.95
Seaweed Salad	4.95
Avocado Salad	4.75
Kani Salad	6.25
Fresh Salad w. Grilled Chicken	6.45
Fresh Salad w. Grilled Steak	7.95

Fried Rice	
Chicken Fried Rice	7.50
Beef Fried Rice	8.25
Shrimp Fried Rice	8.25
Combo Fried Rice w. chicken, beef, crab meat and shrimp	9.25

Noodles	
Chicken Lo Mein	8.50
Beef Lo Mein	9.25
Shrimp Lo Mein	9.25
Crab Lo Mein	9.25
Combo Lo Mein w. chicken, beef, crab meat and shrimp	10.25



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Cucumber Roll	3.95
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Philly Roll salmon, cream cheese & cucumber	5.50
Avocado Roll	4.45
Salmon Roll	5.25
Tuna Roll	5.25
Spicy Tuna Roll tuna w. spicy sauce	5.75
Spicy Salmon Roll	5.75
Alaskan Roll salmon, avocado & cucumber	5.75
California Roll crab meat, cucumber & avocado	5.25
Shrimp Tempura Roll tempura shrimp w. avocado & cucumber	5.75
Boston Roll cooked shrimp, cucumber & lettuce	4.95

Express Bowls	
Served w. Fried Rice or White Rice	
Chicken Rice Bowl	8.75
Shrimp Rice Bowl	9.95
Steak Rice Bowl	9.95
Noodle Bowl choice of chicken, beef, or shrimp	10.45

Hibachi Grill

Served w. Fried Rice or White Rice & Hibachi Vegetables

Vegetable	8.95
Chicken	9.75
Beef	10.95
Shrimp	10.95
Salmon	12.25
Chicken & Beef	12.75
Beef & Shrimp	13.75
Chicken & Shrimp	12.75
Chicken, Beef & Shrimp	14.95

Bento Box	
Served w. Fried Rice, California Roll, Gyoza, House Salad, Crab Rangoon	
Vegetable	9.95
Chicken	12.25
Beef	13.95
Shrimp	13.95
Salmon	14.95

Side Order	
White Rice	1.50
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Sauce	0.85
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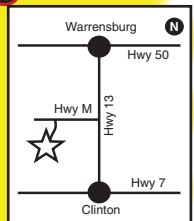
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