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Veterans Golf Scramble Helps Raise Funds And Awareness



Judy Kramer
Reporter

In an effort to honor veterans of the past and present, Hawthorn Bank and Meadow Lake Country Club put their heads together and held the First Annual Veterans Charity Golf Scramble on Saturday, August 14, at

the Country Club. The goal of this and future golf scrambles events is to eventually raise \$10,000 to be used to help purchase a full service dog for a veteran. The fundraiser met its goal this year and a portion of the funds will be put away until enough is saved for a service dog. The remainder is presently being donated to

the Veteran's Home in Warrensburg, to the Whiteman Base Community Council that helps single service-men return home at Christmas, VFW Post 1894, and the American Legion.

"Twenty-eight teams of four players participated in the tournament," said Andrew Engelhart, a member **GOLF PG. 3**



TEEING OFF at the 1st Annual Veterans Charity Golf Scramble was Jacob Goucher. He and many more like him attended the event on Saturday.

Sky's The Limit For This Local Business



Jazmen Claypool
Reporter

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a person! GliderSports is a business in Clinton that offers skydiving, paramotoring,

and even kitesurfing. Skydiving as a concept has been around since as early as the late 1700's and is best described as the descent of a person from an aircraft in which one deploys a parachute

on the way down. Paramotoring consists of a harness and propulsive portion of a powered paraglider. Kitesurfing is using wind power with a large power kite to glide across surfaces.



WITH ADRENALINE RUSHING, Jeff Schapeler and Justine Norris took the plunge at Clinton's GliderSports. The facility has become a mecca for enthusiasts from around the country.

An experienced skydiver has a choice of different altitude jumps at the location, starting at the lowest altitude of 3,500 feet all the way up to 14,000! A staff member who trains customers and assists in the jumps, "Wild" Bill Drake, recalls his entrance to the skydiving scene as, "A dare! I was initially terrified of heights until one of my buddies made me go skydiving. After that first jump, I knew I was around the people I needed to be around and right from the drop zone, I just knew. That was 7 years ago, and the one thing I love most about my job is being there and **SKYDIVE PG. 15**

Potential Pool Tax Catches Eye Of Clinton Community



"SEE THOSE DARK SPLOTCHES?" asked Ayden Ninemire, one of the pool's lifeguards. The dark areas at the bottom of the pool are cracks, chips, and algae.



Luke Edwards
Reporter

Recently, the Clinton City Council weighed in on whether or not an 1/8 cent tax for Parks and Rec should appear on the November ballot: the first reading was held at the first August Council session and drew

some criticism from at least one city councilman (Daniel Wilson). Councilman Wilson indicated he would not support placing the tax on the ballot because he was skeptical it couldn't be achieved within the framework of the Parks and Rec budget. Arguments at the council session **POOL PG. 3**

Pelzer Receives 25 Year Prison Sentence

The Henry County Prosecuting Attorney's Office announces that on August 12, 2021, Ahmad-Jamal Josiah Pelzer, age 26 of Clinton, was sentenced to serve a term of twenty-five years in the Missouri Department of Corrections for his conviction of one count of statuto-

ry sodomy in the first degree of a child less than twelve, 23 counts of possession of child pornography, and one count of the class A felony of sexual exploitation of a minor.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, LaChrisha Gray, prosecuted the case on behalf of the State of

Missouri. Pelzer was represented by counsel.

The case began on February 13, 2020 when Pelzer was arrested by the Clinton Police Department after it was reported that Pelzer had images on his phone of himself having deviate sexual intercourse with the

4 year old daughter of his girlfriend. Clinton Police later found multiple files containing what appeared to be photographs and videos of other graphic child pornography. Pelzer ultimately pled guilty to all counts on February 25, 2021.

An extensive sentencing hearing was held

on August 12, 2021. Assistant Prosecutor LaChrisha Gray presented evidence from multiple witnesses, as did counsel for the defendant.

Assistant Prosecutor LaChrisha Gray urged the court to sentence the defendant to life in prison. The defense asked the court to

sentence Pelzer to ten years, the minimum term allowed by law. After careful consideration, Henry County Circuit Judge M. Brandon Baker sentenced Pelzer to twenty-five years on the statutory sodomy, fifteen years on the sexual exploita- **PELZER PG. 15**

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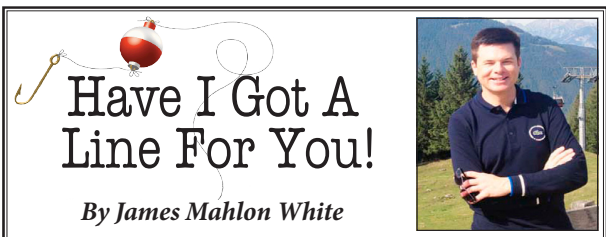
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Read a fascinating article in the Unterrified Democrat over the weekend about a murder in Linn. A couple was shot at their home and the investigation led to a canvas of the neighborhood. Up popped video surveillance and an arrest has been made. Linn, as you may know, is a community on Highway 50. Its east of Jefferson City and houses string along the highway on each side for quite a distance. The Unterrified Democrat is a newspaper that started in 1866 when the "Radical Republicans" controlled the state and the infamous Drake Constitution was in place. This document required a "Loyalty Oath" from Missourians before they could vote, hold office, preach, teach or practice law. A lawyer named Lebbeus Zevely founded the paper. He supported the Union but refused to take the oath. Lebbeus named his paper the Unterrified Democrat and said what he thought. I sometimes think back to these Democratic Editors. They loved journalism and they

loved the Democrat party. What would they think of today's politics? They're all gone now and so is the party they knew it.

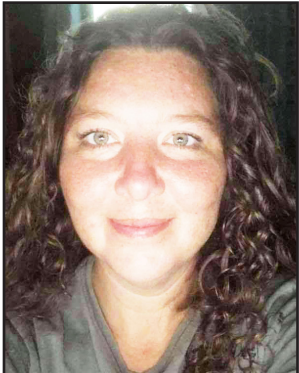
 Enough of this, let's move on to something else. Afghanistan is in chaos and the Taliban says "They won." What have they won? A country where the inhabitants are running away as fast as they can? There are a lot of people pointing the blame at President Biden. Well, President's have been trying to get us out of Afghanistan for years and he got it done but didn't think the government would fall so quickly. Old Ashraf Ghani looted the treasury and fled while his armed forces laid down their arms in surrender. The population expects someone else to save them. Time they start to get their finger out. There are thousands more of them than there are the Taliban. In the meantime, the Taliban leader has taken over the trappings of former President Ghani. The palace, wealth etc. Wonder how long commanders who took over small and poor towns will listen to him?

 Take care of yourself and if you can't have both peace and joy, choose joy.

 Til Next Week:
 J.M.W.

Word on the Street

What is one skill you think everyone should have?



"Compassion/empathy for other people's thoughts, actions, choices, etc..."
 - Jaunette Baumgarten



"Counting change back"
 - Beth Jeffrey



"EVERY student needs to take a class in money management..."
 - Carla Hill



Jamie Ball

BIRTHPLACE: Wichita, KS
YEARS IN CLINTON: 2
FAMILY: 3 Frenchies! Wilbur, Jackie and Dinda
OCCUPATION: Pediatrician
EDUCATION: Undergrad: Kansas State University
 Medical School: University of Kansas
 Residency: University of Kansas and Mizzou
FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY: Working in the body shop with my granddad, golfing with my dad and tailgating at K-State football games with all of the family.
FIRST JOB: Umpire for the rec
FAVORITE MUSIC ARTIST: Gavin Degraw/ Dan & Shay
WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN YOUR FRIENDS? Integrity
HOBBIES: Spending time with my two nieces, playing with my puppies, playing guitar, sports and all things K-State!
I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO: Ever endure residency again!
I HAVE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO: Dance, I just can't



coordinate my body to move that way!
IF I WON THE LOTTERY I WOULD: Buy my parents and grandparents new houses and save it for my nieces' college education.
FUTURE GOAL: Learn how to scuba dive and be a K-State Sports announcer!
WHAT IS THE BEST THING ABOUT LIVING IN CLINTON? Having a Walmart in town! I grew up in a place where the closest Walmart was an hour away! 12
WHAT IS YOUR GREATEST FEAR? Not making a difference and having an impact on someone's life
MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT? Umm, there are too many to pick a favorite! Haha! I'm a total clutz by nature!
WHICH PERSON DO YOU ADMIRE THE MOST? Dr. Marilee McBoyle, she was my mentor and role model during medical school and residency. She was the first female trauma surgeon in the State of Kansas. She is one of the most intelligent and successful individuals that I know, yet she is the kindest, most caring and empathetic person. She is a truly genuine individual, who is a woman of God. She doesn't sacrifice her beliefs or faith and has remained true to herself, despite everything life has thrown her way.
WORDS TO LIVE BY: In life you often set out with a specific goal and endpoint in mind. Life will throw you curves and dreams will be deterred by bumps and forks in the road. What you once thought you were destined to do, may have been the stepping stone to something even greater. Never let one door closing cause you to cast your eyes away from what may be the curtain opening for an even greater stage of opportunity. If you truly want something, never let anyone or anything tell you that you cannot or will not make it. Hard work, passion and dedication will overcome all else. Never lose sight of yourself and your heart's desire.

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of the Meadow Lake Country Club and major planner of the event. "It went just about flawlessly, with comfortable temperatures and great support from the community. When you have more than 20 teams for a first charity golf scramble, you are knocking it out of the woods!"

Engelhart served on the planning committee for the Golf Scramble with two other Hawthorn Bank employees, Cynthia Glasscock, and Chris Rutter. He said that businesses, individuals and families were able to sponsor hole signs designed anyway they wanted, with such things as the service dates of a veteran. It was the first time individual sponsorships had been done.

"A Preview party was held on Friday night at the Country Club, 6 to 9 PM, and families that had purchased the signs to honor or think about past and present military personnel attended," said Engelhart. "The signs were lined up across the putting green according to the five branches of service. American flags were around the signs. Families came to see, tell stories and get pictures next to their signs. I, personally, had four hole signs for members of my family, that were part of a total of 40 military people honored."

At the Preview party, entertainment was provided by Engelhart, Rob Rhoads and Michael McEwen who sang and played guitars. A highlight of the evening was the arrival, out of the blue, of five skydivers, from Glydersports Skydiving, who landed on the Number One Fairway.

Participants in the Scramble were divided up so that 14 played at 8 AM, and 14 played at 1:30. Opening Ceremonies included opening remarks by Engelhart and Gary Smith, Country Club General Manager. Sponsors and other volunteers were recognized, the Anthem was vocalized by Abbie Chiles, and Sally Zinevich brought Delta, a service dog, and gave a presentation about the service dog program.

Two Purple Heart recipients were also honored at opening ceremonies. One recipient was a local veteran, Lew Daugherty, who served in the U.S. Navy during WWII. He is the oldest member of the local Elks Lodge 1034. George S. Miller Sr. was an out-of-town recipient. He served as a Marine in Viet Nam where he was shot in the back of the head. He presented Engelhart with a Viet Name Vet hat. Then, he rode in the beer beverage

cart during the tournament. He enjoyed Karaoke night at the Olde Crow Winery that evening and was given free lodging at the Hampton Inn in a military decorated room.

"George S. Miller said that he had a wonderful time during his stay in Clinton and said that he had 'The Best Room' at the Hampton Inn," said Engelhart. "His wife told me that he was fulfilling his dream."

Opening ceremonies ended when the VFW Honor Guard provided a three-volley salute, and then the golfers began to play. The beer cart with beverages and food provided by Powell Meats drove around the course offering its wares to players in the morning. In the afternoon Advanced Innovative Bottling provided free alcoholic popsicles from the Number One Tee Box. They also provided t-shirts to be raffled. John Michael sang "God Bless The USA" during the afternoon.

Golf Scramble winners included three flights (grouping of individual golfers or teams who were competing against one another), and three different places in each flight won cash (or nine teams.)

Many sponsors and volunteers were involved in making the tournament successful. Allison Schilling was the Country Club Manager that day on site. Sam Gibbons, former mayor of Clinton, helped by being part of the Honor Guard and opening ceremony. CDR Joe Hicks, with the American Legion, helped with promotions and was grill master preparing hot dogs and hamburgers for everyone. His Mom and Dad, Dorothy and Daniel Beede, provided food service. Daniel, along with Hawthorn Bank, provided American flags all around the course, and Daniel also assisted in putting up signs. (The flags were flown at half mast as requested by Governor Parsons in memory of 21 year old Marine Corporal Dalton Wayne Pierson, from Jefferson City, who died late in July in a training exercise.) The American Legion ladies Auxiliary provided deserts. David Lee, Greater Clinton Area Chamber and Tourism Director, interviewed Engelhart about the tournament, live for 10 minutes, on Facebook.

Engelbert said that Hawthorn Bank was the Eagle sponsor of the event, and local veterans, past and present were hired to help. He said that a lot of people new to Missouri showed up. Garrett Vanderberg helped with treats and

promotions, and Oak-Star Bank put on a putting session with a prize of a Yeti Cooler. The VFW Post Ladies Auxiliary provided volunteers who were in the tournament, in the Honor Guard and provided promotions. Particularly recognized were Carlene Wilson and Mary Hubbard for checking in golfers. The American Legion provided some of the same services.

Engelhart said that plans are already afoot to schedule the Second Annual Veterans Charity Golf Scramble for 2022, possibly during the third weekend in August. It is hoped that there will be a fly over during the event, courtesy of Whiteman AFB.

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seemed to indicate otherwise. The second reading for the matter will be held on August 17. If it passes: it will be on the November ballot.

So, just what is being proposed, and is it necessary? Let's take a look.

First of all, the 1/8th cent tax is limited: the proposal is for the tax to run 5 years – or hit it's financial goal, which is a little over 1 million dollars. In other words, the tax is not going to hang around: it has a limited purpose with a limited spending goal with specific improvements in mind. But, what improvements? Is it really something people in the community need?

The proposal for improvements all have to do with the Artesian Outdoor Pool and includes three major areas: the parking lot, the pool itself, and the

facility. Anyone who has been to the outdoor pool recently (or even not so recently) can agree there are some issues with all three.

The parking lot (and the short road leading to the pool parking) has been in disrepair for several years. Aside from the issues with potholes, the cracks in the pavement and waning speed bumps, the pool facility parking lot serves more than one purpose – it is not only for "the pool." Patrons visiting the disc golf course, using the shelter houses, and those playing baseball (on the fields across from the pool) all use the parking. And, it is, quite frankly, a mess: the 1/8th cent proposal will fix that and provide a better parking facility that is shareable and usable for people who visit the park – and not just for the pool-goers.

The pool: it is costly (about \$400,000), but the interior paint and state of masonry at the indoor pool has been deteriorating for many years. Parks and Rec have explored some short-term fixes for this, but in the end, the more expensive solution provides the most longevity and also has some other benefits that come with it. For instance, Parks and Rec could re-paint it, but in a mere five years would just be back where they started. It isn't just paint: looking at the pool from the top, you can see where the algae, cracked paint and chips all settle at the bottom – they appear as dark splotches against, what should be, a near-white sur-

face. Aiden Ninemeyer, one of the pool lifeguards, pointed out the process the staff is having to take to clean the pool as well as possible. But, it is a losing battle. Brushing and vacuuming are simply not enough to keep up with the disrepair. Pool staff inside talk about how it is hard to couple the pool maintenance with their other duties, like "being a lifeguard."

One pool patron (there on the day this article was being constructed, but can't vote – she is from Montrose) said "it hurts your feet." She also said she and her family use the pool facility all the time and that the repairs and upgrades are needed. "They are going to have to do it sometime," she commented.

A couple of ideas have been proposed in regards to the re-painting. The first solution for paint options would cost about 1/2 of what the more permanent paint solution would provide, but only have a five year warranty: that second re-painting solution is guaranteed for 30 years and also allows pool staff a little more leeway on pool chemical balances, especially over the winter months, and would let those lifeguards do a little more life-guarding as opposed to brushing algae off the pool floor. In essence, there is a 5 year solution for \$225,000 or a thirty year solution for \$400,000. The better deal appears to be the latter option.

The facility: the Clinton pool facility has remained unchanged since 1976 – which

presents some problems. The main problem is that it was not designed with families in mind so much as for individual kids. Going to the pool these days involves grandparents taking their grandchildren, families visiting the pool at the same time, and the 1976 version leaves little room for accommodation. In a more modern set up, a grandmother would realistically be able to take her male grandchild into a family changing room rather than send him on through the "door to the right" and not be able to monitor or keep track of the youngster – or even be able to assist him (or her, whatever the case would be). It is a complaint that the pool staffers field with some frequency: and we are not talking seasoned customer service reps – pool staffers are usually teenage kids that get a job life-guarding at the pool for the summer. Not that they aren't capable of handling it, but it really isn't something they should have to worry about: the pool should realistically just be able to accommodate the variety of family and individual situations that come in: after all, it is a community swimming pool. Kevin Arnold, a regular to the pool in the summer, said he thought the pool bathrooms needed a lot of attention. "The bathrooms are terrible," he said. "I usually use them at least one time before I leave." He also looked around at his feet (he was at the deep end of the pool

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THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1) Fence bridger
- 6) Thai monies
- 11) "Fawly Towers" network
- 14) Mom or pop of a mom-and-pop operation
- 15) French farewell
- 16) The whole schmear
- 17) Beatnik with a beat
- 19) "The Matrix" character
- 20) 1965 Alabama march site
- 21) Some plums
- 23) Some cats
- 27) Work out a cryptogram
- 28) Unit of gene activity
- 29) "Pay to ____" (check words)
- 31) Mortise complement
- 32) Fussy old hen?
- 33) It may be slung
- 36) Joule fragments
- 37) Certain Disney Dalmatian
- 38) British title
- 39) Scandinavian rug material
- 40) Composer Carmichael
- 41) Native American group
- 42) Rustic shelter
- 44) "Groaned" partner
- 45) Go to, as a show
- 47) Whopper tellers
- 48) Pediatrician's patient
- 49) "When Harry Met ____ ..." (1989)
- 51) ____ out (dress up)
- 52) Leaps of faith?
- 58) "It's no ____!"
- 59) All excited
- 60) Tsar's edict
- 61) "As to"
- 62) Dropped hints about
- 63) Lamp denizen

DOWN

- 1) Open up the floodgates, so to speak
- 2) Tango requirement
- 3) Motel relative
- 4) Drumstick, essentially
- 5) Shoreline problem
- 6) They lead to a walk
- 7) Famous gardener
- 8) "Howdy!"
- 9) Golf gadget
- 10) It's for skilled operators
- 11) City on the Penobscot River
- 12) Suffer a gash
- 13) Near
- 18) Ball-__ hammer
- 22) Blackjack card
- 23) Schlepper
- 24) Mimicry
- 25) It might be a fat cat in India
- 26) Ringling ____
- 27) Carpentry groove
- 29) Cry in a crowded hall
- 30) Touchy or sensitive
- 32) Gravy server
- 34) Brown pigment
- 35) Ownership documents
- 37) Small waterway
- 38) Dull as dishwasher
- 40) Lady's clutch
- 41) Man-shaped drinking mug
- 43) Wriggling swimmer
- 44) Denver's height
- 45) Become troublesome
- 46) The items yonder
- 47) Admiral's command
- 49) Agitation
- 50) Home to the Taj Mahal
- 53) Mysterious craft
- 54) Hawaiian instrument, shortened
- 55) One overboard?
- 56) Letters of inflation
- 57) Have good eyesight

B PLUS

By Timothy E. Parker

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Request For Lending Library



KAITLYN SEATON presents the Girl Scout Troop 3503 idea of building a lending library at the inclusive playground at the Public Works meeting, August 10. Pictured are Kaitlyn Seaton, Councilman Cameron Jackson, Parks and Rec Director Brad Combs, and Councilman Roger House.

Construction continues at the Inclusive Playground (at the Clinton Community Center, outside of the Aquatic Center) and ideas for improvements at the playground continue to be heard. The playground was recently named "Kids' World" with the unanimous support of the city council. If you drive by you will notice the playground is coming right along.

One addition which may be added at the playground might be a little lending library. The idea was proposed at the Public Works meeting (August 10) by Kaitlyn Seaton, a representative of Girl Scout Troop 3503. Of course the proposal will have to meet with council approval, but here is why Kaitlyn thinks it's a good idea: "If a child doesn't have many books at home they can find a new story to read; even if a child doesn't have a library card they can borrow a book from the little library; Girl Scout Troop 3503 will build, install and maintain the Lending Library; the library will help the community come together and spread the joy of reading."

Clinton Animal Shelter Pet Of The Week

Josie is a 14 month old long haired, shy kitty. Brother is also in the shelter as well



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Chapter IU Of The P.E.O Sisterhood Meet



Front row: Treva Jones and Eunice Wright. Back row: Susie Wetzels, Deb Mills, Judy McVeigh, Suzanne Ammons and Janet Akers.

The August 2021 meeting of Chapter IU of the P.E.O Sisterhood was held at the home of Jennifer Sanford with Eunice Wright serving as co-hostess. 15 sisters answered roll call.

The Henry County Fair Fun and Fundraiser organized by Dinah Scott and Judy McVeigh resulted in 12 sisters participating and sharing their prize money with the chapter treasury. Those in attendance at the meeting are pictured above.

The September meeting will be hosted by Roberta Edgett at the Rotary Building with Virgie Cook serving as co-hostess.

Get The Red Out



UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL MISSOURI student drumline is often a crowd pleaser at the annual Get the Red Out celebration.

A fun-filled event that will bring University of Central Missouri students and employees together with families from across the community, the 2021 Get the Red Out street fair is planned for 4-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2.

While Get the Red Out was canceled in 2020 due to the pandemic, it is back for the 16th year. True to tradition, thousands of people are expected to turn out to help the university celebrate the start of the new academic year and to show their UCM spirit. The event takes place the same day the Mules play their first home football game of the fall 2021 semester.

UCM and the Warrensburg Chamber of Commerce team up for this special afternoon of activities at Holden Street, between South and Clark streets. Get the Red Out includes food, music, and games for kids; participation by dozens of local organizations and vendors; hoop shooting with the Mules and Jennies basketball teams, and more.

The football game begins at 7 p.m. at Audrey J. Walton Stadium with the Mules taking on the Pittsburg State Gorillas at Audrey J. Walton Stadium/Vernon Kennedy Field. Tickets for the game are required, and to secure them, visit ucmathletics.com or ucmtickets.universitytickets.com. Additional opportunities to obtain tickets are available in person 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at Multipurpose Building 101, or by calling 660-543-4063.

Get the Red Out is open to businesses, profit/non-profit organizations, student organizations,

and others who would like to share information about their business, product, organization or project. It is a great way to get information into the hands of students, faculty, staff and community members.

Vendor registration is now open, and the booth registration form can be found at ucmo.edu/gtro. Anyone who has questions prior to the day of the event should please contact the Office of Integrated Marketing and Communications at 660-543-4640 or email jtart@ucmo.edu.

The coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak continues to evolve, and the impact on UCM is being monitored continually by the university. The well-being of all UCM faculty, staff, students and visitors is a priority, and the institution will make any adjustments as necessary to respond to evolving circumstances. We will continue to keep you informed of any new developments. For the most updated information on Get the Red Out, visit ucmo.edu/gtro.

Special Story Times At The Henry County Library



Henry County Library would like to invite children and their parents to Story Time. We read books, sing songs, and do creative activities. It is a magical time and the best part is we learn while having fun. During the month of August, we are excited to have two special guests.

Our first guest will be State Farm Agent Davin Newman, on Tuesday, August 24th, at 10:00 AM. Together, with the Good Neighbor Bear, Mr. Newman will be talking about how we can be good neighbors.

Our second group of guests are from Compass Health and they will be bringing some very toothy friends with them. This Story Time will be all about dental hygiene and the importance of caring for our teeth. Compass Health will present this Story Time on Thursday, August 26th at 10:00 AM in the Clinton, and on Friday, August 27th, at 10:00 AM at the Lenora Blackmore Branch in Windsor.

We are delighted for these fun guests to join us and we hope to see you there!

Normal Story Times will continue at their usual times. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Clinton at 10:00 AM, and Fridays in Windsor at 10:00 AM. Please note that the time for Winsor Story Times will be changing to 10:30 AM on September 3rd.

Educators To Meet In Person

MRTA Executive Director Jim Kreider will be the keynote speaker at the upcoming Henry County Retired Teachers and Retired School Personnel meeting on Friday, August 27 at 10:00 a.m. Mr. Kreider will update us on the current status of issues and legislation directly related to PSRS/PEERS at the present time.

All MRTA members and associate members, current and retired educators and school personnel are invited to attend. At this meeting a brunch will be served in the lower level of the Clinton United Methodist Church, 4th and Wilson streets. You are welcome to bring your spouse or a friend. Please bring your own water/drink in a container.

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MARY FRANCES LASSWELL

Mary Frances Lasswell, age 83, of Clinton, Missouri passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Tuesday, August 3, 2021 at Westwood Living Center in Clinton, Missouri. Funeral service will be held at 2:30PM on Friday, August 6, 2021 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with visitation from 1:30-2:30 PM prior to the service. Burial will follow in Englewood Cemetery, Clinton. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Clinton Animal Rescue Endeavor (C.A.R.E.) and can be left in care of the funeral home. Fond memories and condolences can be left online at www.vansant-millsfuneralhome.com.

Mary was born August 15, 1937 at a scant 5 pounds in Humbolt, KS to Helen E. Hess. After a move to Cherryville, KS, Cushing, OK, and Montrose, MO, they finally found their way to Clinton, MO where Mary would graduate from Clinton High School.

In 1956, she would meet the love of her life. Her sister, Barbara Hess, was soon to marry Norman Lasswell. His brother Joe Lasswell was returning from the Navy to attend the wedding and Joe and Mary were set up on a date. Mary recalled the story of Joe picking her up and telling her to scoot into the middle of the seat where he placed his arm around her and he planted a lip lock on her. She was totally shocked and surprised by how forward he was. He pointed to the ceiling of the car where he had taped mistletoe to the dome light! Following the wedding, Joe returned to the Navy. They corresponded through mail for a period of time with Joe closing each letter with this quote, "187 pounds of love, charm and romance. He didn't prove to be too romantic though, when he stopped writing to her cold turkey for one year. She was heartbroken because she knew that she was in love with him and he was the one for her. One year later she received a package in the mail containing a fugi pearl ring from Joe and the rest would be history. They were united in marriage on November 7, 1959.

Mary is survived by Joe Lasswell of the home, sons; Mark Lasswell (Tammy), Dan Lasswell (Carrie), Scot Lasswell (Kelly) and Meredith Cooper (Shannon). Grandchildren; Latisha Florence, Tiffany Graham, Kiel Lasswell, Trevor Lasswell, Ashley Lasswell, Kyer Lasswell, Cammie Lasswell, and Chase Cooper. Great Grandchildren; Aidyn, Anslie, Axl, Marcus, Gaeb, Ara, Jolie, Lawkin, Jade, Emmy and Axton.

During her teenage years, Mary worked as a concession stand attendant at the Lee Theater, as well as the soda fountain at Kreisler Drug Store. Upon graduation, she worked for several insurance agencies before dedicating her full attention to her growing family.

Mary and Joe left Clinton and relocated to Big Bear, California for three

years while Joe worked in the construction field. They decided that they wanted to be closer to family and returned to Clinton, MO.

Loyal, generous, fun, and a wonderful cook would best describe Mary. If you were ever lucky enough to swing by on a Sunday, you would be greeted by the smell of Sunday dinner on the stove along with a warm invitation to stay and eat. In fact, it was over Mary's beef stroganoff that a lifelong friendship was formed with Darlene Glaspay.

Mary had many interests in life to include hummingbirds. She was fondly known as the Rogers Street bird lady. Complete strangers would stop to enjoy the swams of hummingbirds that only Mary could attract.

At an early age, she developed a love for country music and would often tell the story of her and her dog, Edgar, lying on the floor in front of the old radio before school listening to the songs. Edgar would often attend school with Mary, until the teachers would chase him home.

Mary also had a fascination for any kind of puzzle. She loved crossword puzzles and jigsaw puzzles. Any given winter day, Mary and Darlene could be found at the kitchen table working a jigsaw puzzle.

Mary always enjoyed trips to Kansas City and Springfield to shop not only for herself, but for her family. In her later years, when her health prohibited her from making those trips she turned to QVC and Amazon. Without a doubt, the stock prices of these companies dropped upon news of Mary's passing.

Mary's pride and joy was spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren. They all hold special memories with her that she worked hard to create with each one. Mary always made any visit with them as special as possible.

Mary will forever live in our hearts and she will be missed dearly each and every day.

Funeral services were held August 6, 2021 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Rev. David L. Mill and Shannon Cooper officiating. Special music included "Amazing Grace, Why Me Lord and How Great Thou Art." The casket bearers were Chase Cooper, Kyer Lasswell, Kiel Lasswell, Cammie Lasswell, Ashley Bigler and Trevor Lasswell. Latisha Florence, Marcus Creson, Gaeb Creson, Tiffany Graham, Aidyn Dupuy, Anslie Graham and Axl Graham were honorary bearers. Interment followed in Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Missouri.

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

JOHN WILLIAM PALMER

John William Palmer, age 93, passed away Monday, July 26, 2021 at Clinton Healthcare and Rehab. in Clinton, Missouri where he became a resident just a few short months ago.

John was born on June 22, 1928, he was delivered at home in Chilhowee, Missouri to Bernice (Courtney) and Feaster Palmer, he was one of six children. He attended Leeton High School in Leeton, Missouri. John married Anna (Reedy) Palmer on May 25, 1952, they enjoyed 69 years of com-

mitment, love, faith, and an eternal friendship.

At the age of 17, John began driving a cattle truck, he moved cattle from Missouri to Kansas for his father. Later he worked for Bud Cox, at the filling station and then Ford Tractor. At the age of 22, John was drafted into the US Army. He served from November 1950 to 1952 serving in the Korean War. When returning to civilian life, he went back to work for Bud Cox at Ford Tractor. Later he delivered mail in a box truck, as a contractor, among other rewarding jobs. In 1980 John and his son, Darren Palmer, purchased property on Green Street in Clinton, Missouri. It was on Green Street where their business Palmer Tractor was for twenty years, they sold the property in 2000. He worked hard and set a good example for his children and others around him. He officially retired from working in 2019, at the age of 91 years young.

John had a love for auctions and antiques. His daughter, Christi, shared this passion with her daddy. She would often tag along with him and her mom (Anna), and later became the driver to and from. In later years John and Anna traveled with friends, stopping at different campgrounds all over. He enjoyed his time with family and friends very much. John had a caring heart, his eyes lit up a room, and his smile was one of a kind. Rarely did John Palmer meet a stranger, he enjoyed telling stories to anyone that would listen. He had a loving heart and was always kind. His hugs will be a fond memory, for many, for years to come.

John is survived by his wife Anna, two children Christi (Palmer) Justis and Darren (Pam) Palmer. In addition to three grandchildren Jeremy (Jenny) Tidmore, Brandon (Ruth) Tidmore, and Lexye (David) Shockley; great-grandchildren Adam Shockley, Masy (Christopher) Tootle, Taylor (Shyler) Reid, Darius Shockley, William Shockley, Alyssa Tidmore, Jaron Tidmore, Caleb Tidmore, and Aralyn Tidmore and five great-great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and friends.

A Memorial Service was held August 6, 2021 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Howard Green officiating. Special music included "Precious Memories and Amazing Grace." The honorary bearers were David Shockley, Wm Brandon Tidmore, Denis Green, David Green, Jeremy Tidmore, Howard Green, Robert Green, Christopher Tottle and Shyler Reid. Inurnment followed at Vansant Road Cemetery, Clinton, Missouri. Military honors were under the direction of VFW Post #1894.

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

Death Notices

Robert "Bob" Seaton, 78, of Republic, MO, formerly of Tucson, AZ, went home to be with his Lord, on August 08, 2021.

Bob will be inurned in the niches at Missouri Veterans Cemetery at a later date.

Melva Baker age 82, of Clinton, died on Sunday, August 15, at Research Medical Center in Kansas City, Missouri. Services will be livestreamed through the Vansant-Mills Facebook page. Funeral service will

be held at 2:00 PM on Friday, August 20, 2021 at the Clinton Christian Church in Clinton, Missouri. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service. **Masks will be required at the funeral service.** Burial will follow in Englewood Cemetery, Clinton.

Judy Darlene Fellhauer, age 75, passed away on Saturday, August 14, 2021 at her home in Clinton, Missouri. It was Judy's wish to be cremated. There will be no services per her request.

Douglas Miller passed away on Monday, August 16, 2021 at Liberty Hospital in Liberty, Missouri.

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

Daniel Lee Miller, 66, of Clinton, Missouri passed away Saturday morning, August 14, 2021 at the Meadow View Health and Rehabilitation Center in Harrisonville, Mo.

Memorial services will be planned for a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bradley & Hadley Funeral Home, Clinton.

Mark Keith Simpson, 61 years of age, passed away June 28, 2021 in Phoenix, AZ. On August 28, 2021 at 1:30 P.M. there will be a graveside service at Englewood Cem-

etry in Clinton, in the Jones family plot.

Gene Sorden, 89, of Windsor, Missouri, died Saturday evening, August 14, 2021, at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital, Clinton, Mo.

Graveside services were held 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, August 18, 2021, at the Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor, with Pastor Pete Hill officiating. Friends stopped by to pay their respects and sign the book from 3:00 p.m. until the 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday at the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor.

Barbara Snedden, 87, of Windsor, Missouri, formerly of Belton, Mo., died Wednesday evening, August 11, 2021, at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital, Clinton, Mo.

Funeral services were held 3:00 p.m. Sunday, August 15, 2021, at the

Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, with Bro. Mike Cronk officiating. Burial was in the Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor. The family received friends Sunday before the service from 2:00 pm to 3:00 p.m. at the funeral home.

Tressie Brown, 70, of Windsor, Missouri, formerly of Warrensburg, Mo., died Thursday morning, August 12, 2021, at the Western Missouri Medical Center, Warrensburg.

The family will receive friends from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday, August 22, 2021, at the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor. A time of sharing led by Pastor Joe Hall will be held at 3:00 p.m. Burial will be at a later date in the Pisgah Cemetery, Chilhowee, Mo.

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First Baptist Church

Darrel Shriner, Deacon of the week, offered the opening prayer for the Sunday morning worship service and Pastor Randy Shipman welcomed the congregation. On behalf of the personnel committee, Kim Daugherty recognized and congratulated Kevin and Kelly Griffey and their family for their dedicated service to FBC for the past 20 years.

Anyone who is grieving the loss of a loved one is invited to "Grief Share", a ministry where comfort and support can be found. They meet Sunday, August 22 - November 14, from 6-8 p.m. at the Vansant Road location. For more information go to the website www.griefshare.org or telephone the church office.

Continuing in the series of sermons on discipleship through the eyes of Luke, Pastor Randy Shipman used Luke 13:6-9 to remind us that every day we should turn from sin and turn to Jesus because our lives fall short of God's glory.

"The ActsOne8 Celebration" will be held at First Baptist Church this year, October 20-24 with daily daytime and evening events. Kick Off will be on October 20th at 6:30 p.m. at the Vansant Road location. "Our mission is to inform and inspire followers of Jesus to engage His mission until everyone confesses Jesus is Lord."

The Cherub Choir will have a Kick-Off Party, Wednesday, August 25 from 6-7 at the Clinton Park near the pool. Cherub age children, grandparents and parents are invited. Grilled hamburgers and hot dogs with drinks will be provided. Please bring a side dish or dessert.

For those who are shut-in we invite you to hear the worship service on KDKD 95.3 at 10 a.m. Sunday mornings. We also 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 our website at www.fbccinton.org

First Presbyterian Church

Give thanks to the Lord with all of your heart. Rejoice over His many blessings poured out on you. Praise and honor God all of your life. Rev. Nancy Gillard delivered the message Disappointment with God. Psalm 89: 1-4, 35-37, 38-42 was the text she chose. What Does the Lord Require of You? was the name of the anthem played by our hand chimes choir.

The Naomi Ruth ladies have several mission efforts underway. If you can cut cloth, roll balls and/or braid you can join in creating jump ropes from well used tee shirts. Be watching the bulletin for the date of "braiding day." Discarded eyeglasses can be repurposed to improve sight for children and adults in Yucatan, Mexico. Just place them in the marked basket on the foyer shelves for Festival of Sharing. A collection of garden seeds and school supplies are also needed for the Festival. A list of needed supplies is available on the table display in the foyer. The collection of these articles will run until Sunday, September 26th.

The First Presbyterian Church has become a designated Cooling Center. When a heat advisory is in effect for Henry County, our doors will be open from 1 pm to 5 pm Monday through Friday. Please help spread the word.

You are invited to join us in worship each week. We are worshiping inside, outside with our drive-in service, and on live stream. If unable to attend in person, please find us online at: You tube Nancy Gillard, fbccintonmo.com or Facebook First Presbyterian Clinton MO. Sunday sermons, worshipful music, church updates and prayer times are available there. Our Sunday service is also broadcast on FM radio 87.9 at 10:30 am.

Golden Valley Christian Church

The smallest county in Missouri is Worth, located in the northwest corner, along the Missouri/Iowa border. The population of the county is approximately a little over two thousand. Grant City is the county seat. One of the most well-known bandleaders of the late 1930's and early 1940's lived, for part of his childhood, in this small town. The Miller family, including son, Glenn, moved to Grant City around 1914. A memorial, erected by the Worth County Historical Society, makes this declaration: "It was at this site that world-famous bandleader, Glenn Miller, acquired his first trombone and was taught to play by John Mosbarger, the town band director. Young Miller worked as a shoe shine boy in Mosbarger's cleaning parlor." In 1942, Miller volunteered to join the military to entertain the troops during World War II. In December 1944, he boarded a military flight from London to Paris, and the flight was never heard from again. In the Bible, the smallest of the twelve tribes and called the least of the tribes, was the tribe of Benjamin. Saul, the king of Israel, was from this tribe (1 Sam 9:21), as is another very well-known person, the Apostle Paul (Rom 11:1). Greatness can come from small communities, as well as larger ones.

Last Sunday, the GVCC participants enjoyed an "Oriental" carry-in luncheon, with an assortment of delicious Oriental dishes. Thanks to all that do so much to make this such an enjoyable time. Our youth are preparing to take care of our morning worship service, on August 29th. The Wednesday night Bible study continues at 7:00 PM, and the Charity Crafters meet on Tuesday mornings at 10:00 AM.

Bro Elmer concluded Ephesians, with Chapter 6:10-24. In this amazing letter to the Ephesians, the Apostle Paul points out that we are in a spiritual struggle. To prepare for this struggle, Paul compares the armor worn by the Roman military, ready for battle, to the armor of God. To fight this spiritual war, we need to put on the belt of truth, the breastplate of righteousness, the shield of faith, the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God. These pieces of armor were essential to the Roman military and are essential for us in winning the spiritual war. We are to stand strong, in feet of readiness from the gospel of peace. We must stand firm with all fellow Christians, to continually pray and to encourage others.

Golden Valley Christian Church meets at 611 South Third Street in Clinton. Sunday School 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, 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.

Mount Calvary Apostolic Pentecostal Church

Dist. Elder M. Miller

"When I See Jesus"

Luke 19:1-5 And Jesus entered and passed through Jericho. And, behold, there was a man named Zacchaeus, which was the chief among the publicans, and he was rich. And he sought to see Jesus who he was; and could not for the press, because he was little of stature. And he ran before, and climbed up into a sycamore tree to see him: for he was to pass that way. And when Jesus came to the place, he looked up, and saw him, and said unto him, Zacchaeus, make haste, and come down; for to day I must abide at thy house. (KJV)

When we make an effort to see someone who is a celebrity we try to get as close as possible to them.

Zacchaeus was a very rich man, small in stature. He wanted to see Jesus and because the crowd was great, he ran ahead and climbed a tree to see Jesus. If you seek Jesus you will make the effort to find him.

Jesus saw the man in the tree and recognized that this man made an effort to see him as he passed through. Jesus called to him and told him to come down because he would dwell at his house.

How many people have made haste running from God when he calls? Though Zacchaeus was rich, Jesus had something money could not buy, his salvation. Zacchaeus knew he was missing something on the inside.

People were jealous that Jesus was going to Zacchaeus house. It says in Luke 19:7 And when they saw it, they all murmured, saying, That he was gone to be guest with a man that is a sinner. (KJV)

They spread rumors of Zacchaeus being a thief, but Zacchaeus said in Luke 19:8 And Zacchaeus stood, and said unto the Lord; Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him four-fold. (KJV)

Luke 19:9-10 And Jesus said unto him, This day is salvation come to this house, forsomuch as he also is a son of Abraham. For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.

Just as people passed judgment on Zacchaeus, they still do today. They spread rumors without knowing the truth about a person. Jesus let them know that he knew Zacchaeus was a sinner who was receiving salvation.

1Thessalonians 4:16-17 For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first. Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord. (KJV)

Jesus is coming again on a cloud. Jesus said in John 14:3 And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also. (KJV)

We need to make every effort to seek him. God Bless.

Mt. Zion United Methodist Church

Thank you, Lord, for the blessed respite in our weather... rain, cooler temperatures and lower humidity make for enjoyable days in late Summer!

The Epistle reading for Pastor David's message, "A House Undivided", was Ephesians 2:13-15; 3:20-21; 4:1-3, and the Gospel reading was Mark 5:21-43. Most recently our area—and the world—has endured a viral pandemic that has caused terror, panic, fear, anger, hate, and even death. This has caused great stress of our minds and bodies, and also caused division amongst us. Stress causes us to attack each other, to turn on one another, to give up on our brothers and sisters, and even causes us to despise our neighbors for their differing stance.

As we turn to our church councils, many—if not most, are incredibly divided with many questions and interpretations of the big questions that are at the forefront of our society. We seem to be a house divided in the secular and religious spheres of our time. Yet, we serve a God that has sought out his creation since the beginning of time. Truly, when you think about it, the entire story of Scripture is not a tale of Man searching for God, but of God searching for Man.

The Grace of God knows no bounds or limits. Remember the portrait on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel of Adam and God with their fingers almost touching? God is always reaching down to us and all we have to do is reach back to Him—just a "flick of the finger"—to accept His Grace. God came to us as humanity in Jesus Christ that all might have the opportunity to stand before the seat of Judgement without fear and in full pardon bought by the precious blood of Christ our Lord.

Yet, how do we allow this Grace to let us overcome such seemingly impassible division? Perhaps the greatest medicine is found in the wisdom of Scripture. Read Psalm 6 and hear what it is saying to you. When you are hurting from division, when you are fed up with the burdens and concerns of this world, and when you have bathed your bed with tears—call out to God.

The Apostle Paul gives us further illumination in the passages from Ephesians. God has created a perpetual hope for humanity through Jesus Christ. And in Christ Jesus, we who are divided are made whole again. Amen!

Northeast Baptist Church

"You meet people for a reason. They're either a blessing or a lesson." God frequently places people in our path who bless our lives with friendship, emotional and spiritual support. Sometimes our faith can be tested by, or we're humbled by, people who are a lesson to us.

NEB commissioned 11 members for a mission to Montana this past Sunday. They go with God's power, authority and protection (blessing). The trip will strengthen their relationship and fellowship with God and others they reach (lesson).

There are many truths in the Bible that can provide sound guidance for our lives. Knowing the truth of God is vital and teaching that truth to others is also important (John 3:18). If they are not matched by

a life that actively lives out God's commands, it is pointless work that does not truly serve God. His love and redemption should flow out from our hearts and bless those around us.

To learn more truths in the Bible, please join us for one (or more) of the following Bible studies: Men's Group and Women's Bible Study on Sundays at 4:45 p.m.; Men's Group on Tuesdays at 6 a.m.; Women's Bible Study on Tuesday at 9 a.m.; Youth Bible Study on Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

For more information about NEB Church, please visit our website at <https://nebchurch.org>.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Sebastian Gambill is a patient at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City. On June 22nd, Sebastian was life-flighted to CMH after falling ill with diabetic ketoacidosis and suffering cardiac arrest. Sebastian is 9 years old and will be a fourth grader at Clinton Intermediate School. Right now, Sebastian is working hard with the doctors and nurses at CMH to get well, but he has several months of physical therapy ahead of him before he can leave the hospital and come home.

Trinity Lutheran Church will host a benefit meal for Sebastian Gambill on Saturday, August 28th at the church pavilion. The TLC Smokehouse will be serving delicious BBQ from 11 am to 6 pm. There also will be games set up for people to play. A bake sale and other fundraising events are planned. The entire Clinton community is welcome and invited to attend.

Do you have an interest in having your child learn about classical languages? Trinity Lutheran Church is offering a unique opportunity for children in the Clinton area to study classical Greek and/or Latin, beginning this fall.

Classical Latin classes will be held every Thursday from 4:30-5:30 PM beginning September 14th, 2021 - April 7th, 2022. Class taught by Mrs. Kaysie Young. Biblical Greek every Tuesday from 4:30-5:30 PM beginning September 28th, 2021 - April 7th, 2022. Class taught by Rev. Jesse Kueker.

Register for one or both classes. Ages 7+. Classes will be capped at 12 students each. Tuition is \$100 + \$50 book fee for one class, \$150 + \$100 book fee for both. If you desire to learn more about these specific classes, please come to the Parent Information Meeting on Thursday, September 9th at 6:30 PM. To enroll, please fill out the application on the church website or located on the bulletin board.

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Auten, Jesse Daniel, 38, No Operator's License
Babcock, Michael K, 61, Allow Dog Or Cat To Run At Large, Keeping Of Vicious Dog Or Cat, Vaccinations Required
Baker, Barbara Dawn, 33, No Operator's License.
Barker, Ronald E, 44, Stealing -Shoplifting
Beedle, Jerry Gerarp, 65, Peace Disturbance, Public Indecency
Berry, Kristin Haley, 21, Stealing, All Other Stealing
Bittick, Brandi, --, Stealing-Theft From Building
Blanton, Michael Dean, 66, Peace Disturbance
Bosch, Frank Henry, 39, Common Fireworks-Prohibitions, Fail To Obey, Obstruct, Resist
Brown, Sedrick Lovington, 27, Speeding (11-15 Mph Over) -Sta'fe Speedlaws, No Operator's License,
Butler, James E, 62, Assault
Buxton, Rodger Clarke, 59, Nuisance Declared, Driving While Suspended/Revoked, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Improper Registration
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Chavez-Lagunes, 18, Speeding (11-15 Mph Over) - Maximum Limit Generally
Clark, Douglas Gunner, 22, Excessive Blood Alcohol Content
Clifton, Donald Keith, 49, Allow Dog Or Cat To Run At Large, Assault, Driving While Suspended/Revoked, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Improper Registration, Driving While Suspended/Revoked, Driving While Suspended/Revoked, Driving While Suspended/Revoked, Fail To Display Operator's License, Driving While Suspended/Revoked, Fail To Display Operator's License
Collins, Steven Joseph, 35, No Operator'S License, Speeding (46-50 Mph Over) -Maximum Limit Cn Generally, Fail To Obey Traffic Control Device, Fail To. Bey Traffic Control Device, Improper Registration, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, No Turn Signal Violation, Possession Of Drug Paraphernalia, Improper Registration, No Operator's License
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Davis, Johnny Ray, 32, Fail To Obey Traffic Control Device, Fail To Yield To Emergency Vehicle
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Dodson, Alisha, 30, Assault
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Elliott, Juston, --, Failute To Appear
Elliott, Michelle Lee, 35, Driving While Suspended/Revoked, Driving While Suspended/Revoked, Fail To Obey Traffic Control Device
Emerick, Michael Todd, 46, Assault
Engelhard, Jackson Daniel, 23, Speeding (1-5 Mph Over) - State Speed Laws
Erdman, Jennifer Marie, 51, Speeding (26-30 Mph Over) - Maximum Limit Generally
Fannon, Elmo Eugene, 39, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required
Ferry, Joshua Diwaine Clark, 24, No Opera Tor's License, Assault
Franklin, Jonathan David, 47, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Driving While Suspended/Revoked
Gage, Daniel, --, Allow Cat/Dog Run At Large
Gall, Jordan Edward, 36, Speeding (6-10 Mph Over) - State Speed Laws, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required
Garcia, Angelina Elizabeth, 19, Improper Registration, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Following To Close
Graff, Charity Rose, 31, Property Damage
Hargett, Matthew Todd, 32, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required
Hargrave, Jennifer, 41, Driving While Suspended/Revoked, Proof Of Financial: Responsibility Required
Harmon, Bill G, 73, Speeding (20-25 Mph Over) - Maximum Limit Generally
Hodge, Denise Louise, 39, Assault, Fail To Obey, Obstruct, Resist
Hopkins, Eric Anthony, 42, Driving While Suspended/Revoked, Assault
Johnson, Dustin Eugene, 38, Excessive Noise(Loud, Unusual Vehicle), Improper Registration, Excessive Noise(Loud, Unusual Vehicle)
Johnson, Tra' Dakota, 24, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Improper Registration, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required
Lindsey, Blake Austin, 20, Trespassing, Trespassing, Fail To Yield To Emergency Vehicle, Fail To Obey Traffic Control Device, Fail To Obey Traffic Control Device, Minor In Possession Of Alcohol, Peace Disturbance, Trespassing, Trespassing, Stealing -Bicycles
Lopez, Jose Roberto, 39, Speeding (31-35 Mph Over) -Maximum Limit Generally
Masterson, John, Walter, 36, Peace Disturbance
Mccanles, Kimberly, 46, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Driving While Suspended/Revoked
Mcintire, James Lee, 21, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required
Myers, Nathaniel Dean, 21, Driving While Intoxicated -Alcohol
Nash, Danny Lynn, 67, Nuisance
Newsome, Allen, 39, 1710088171 Fail To Yield After Stop Required, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required
Noel, Kenneth Ray, 35, No Operator's License
Oliver, Dustin James, 30, No Operator's License
Park, Angela Nicole, 33, Improper Registration, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required
Patterson, Ryan Michael, 18, Excessive Noise (Loud, Unusual Vehicle)
Peek, James Edward Jr, 46, Failure To Appear
Phillips, Steven Ray, 68, Trespassing
Portman, Skyler Orion, 20, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Speeding (11-15 Mph Over) - Maximum Limit Generally, Careless And Imprudent Driving, Allowing Unlicensed Operator To Drive A Motor Vehicle
Purvis, Michael Kenneth, 49, Trespassing
Raines, Mitchell Andrew, 20, Possession Of Con-

trolled Substance, Fail To Obey, Obstruct, Resist
Reed, Bret Jagger, 24, Assault
Reid, Floyd Allen, 48, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required
Renfro, Gregory Jr, 18, Stealing - Shoplifting
Rhoades, Timmy Lee Jr, 36, Driving While Suspended/Revoked, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Improper Registration
Rhodes, Austin Gene, 20, Careless And Imprudent Driving, Excessive Noise(Loud, Unusual Vehicle), Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Illegal Passing On Left
Robinson, Tanna Marie, 24, Stealing -Shoplifting, Maintain Junk Nuisance
Schmedding, Nicole Ann, 38, Stealing • Shoplifting
Shockey, Chester Ray, 74, Peace Disturbance
Smith, James Stewart III, 22, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Fail To Obey traffic Control Device, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Excessive Acceleration, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Fail To Display Operator's License, Excessive Noise(Loud, Unusual Vehicle), Careless And Imprudent Driving, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, No Operator's License, Improper Registration, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Improper Registration, No Operator's License, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Fail To Yield From Private Rd, Alley, Etc
Spence, Barbra M, 35, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, No Operator's License
Strickland, Austin Michael Lee, 29, Improper Registration
Stump, Charlotte Lynn, 56, Property Damage
Sylvia, Jacob, --, Speeding (11-15 Mph Over) - Maximum Limit Generally
Tapia, Felix Antonio, 41, Driving While Suspended/Revoked
Terry, Charles Edward, 51, Driving While Suspended/Revoked, Improper Registration, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required
Thoene, Krystal, 50, Stealing - All Other Stealing
Thomas, Christina Dawn, 42, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required
Watts, Craig Elliott Sr, 45, Assault
Weitzel, Kelly Lean, 41, Driving While Suspended/Revoked, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required
Williams, Jason Lee, 39, Trash Burning Restrictions
Williams, Rionna Secille, 40, Child Restraint

matters under section 610.021 RSMO*
H.C. Sheriff
AUGUST 10-11
Deputies were present in: Calhoun, Clinton, Deepwater, Party Pit, Shawnee Mound, GV Shooting Range, Urich, Windsor, Blairstown
Jail Administrator reports 84 male and 17 female inmates held at the Henry County Detention Center and 19 on pre-trial release
AUGUST 11-12
Deputies were present in: Calhoun, Clinton, Coal, Deepwater, Hartwell, LaDue, Leesville, Lewis, Lucas, Montrose, Mt. Zion, Piper, Quarles, Shawnee Mound, Tightwad, Urich, Windsor, LaDue Bottoms, Montrose Lake, Mullins Cemetery,
Jail Administrator reports 82 male and 16 female inmates held at the Henry County Detention Center and 19 on pre-trial release
WINDSOR
1131 Deputy Stutzman and Deputy Dills assisted EMS with a medical call in the 100 block of S. Tebo St.
1311 Deputy Stutzman and Deputy Dills conducted a traffic stop at E. Jackson/ S. Main St./ citation issued to William Brislan for driving while suspended
AUGUST 12-13
2000 Cpl. Graham arrested Victoria Whitlock, 50, of Warsaw, on a 24 hour hold for domestic assault
Deputies were present in: Calhoun, Clinton, Coal, Deepwater, Germantown, Hartwell, Leesville, Lewis, Montrose, Mt. Zion, Norris, Petersburg, Piper, Quarles, Shawnee Mound, Tightwad, Urich, Windsor, Windsor Crossing, Clinton Airport, Party Pit, Poague Wildlife, Tightwad Boat Ramp
Jail Administrator reports 81 male and 17 female inmates held at the Henry County Detention Center and 21 on pre-trial release
WINDSOR
0749 Deputy Stutzman assisted EMS with a medical call in the 800 block of E Jackson St
1602 Deputy Stutzman arrested Floyd Reid, age 48, Clinton, on a 24 hour hold for a Clinton assault charge
AUGUST 13-14
1853 Cpl. Logan and Deputy Baker arrested Michael Cummins, age 34, of Windsor on a 24 hours hold for domestic assault
2332 Cpl. Logan issued a citation to Timothy Wilson for driving while revoked/suspended
Deputies were present in: Calhoun, Clinton, Montrose, Bucksaw, Sparrowfoot, Urich, Deepwater, Windsor Crossing, Cooper Creek, Windsor, Leesville.
Jail Administrator reports 81 male and 16 female inmates held at the Henry County Detention Center and on pre-trial release
AUGUST 14-15
Deputies were present in: Calhoun, Clinton, Deepwater, Tightwad, Urich, Blairstown, Sparrowfoot, Bucksaw, Cooper Creek, Windsor Crossing, Windsor
Jail Administrator reports 75 male and 15 female inmates held at the Henry County Detention Center and on pre-trial release
AUGUST 15-16
1011 Deputy Strope assisted Clinton Police Department with a disturbance in the 1400 block of DZF road.
1907 Cpl. Logan arrested Jacob Tubbs, age 20, of Clinton on Henry County warrants for Assault and Order of Protection Violation
0049 Deputy Clinin conducted a follow-up investigation in the 200

block N Wall St / Timmie Green of Blairstown arrested on Henry County Warrants
Deputies were present in: Blairstown, Bucksaw Marina, Calhoun, Clinton, Coal, Cooper Creek, Deepwater Germantown, Hartwell, Leesville, Lewis, Piper, Quarles, Shawnee Mound, Sparrowfoot, Urich, Windsor, Windsor Crossing, Poague
Jail Administrator reports 78 male and 15 female inmates held at the Henry County Detention Center and on pre-trial release
Marriage Licenses
GAIL A. PERRYMAN
August 11, Roberson, Jeremy Talon, 27, Urich, And Hankins, Stacey Dawn, 26, Urich
Clinton Fire Department
AUGUST 10
2:33pm: Possible Electrical Fire at Legacy Bank (No Fire, A/C Blower motor issue), 107 South Second St.
AUGUST 11
9:32am: Motor Vehicle Accident, Intersection of 7 Hwy & 13 Hwy
AUGUST 13
8:01am: Motor Vehicle Accident, Intersection of 13 Highway & East Franklin St.
8:10am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 100 Block of East Ohio St.
AUGUST 14
2:03am: EMS Call, 100 Block of South Carter St.
7:43am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1400 Block of Hummingbird Dr.
6:39pm: EMS Call, 400 Block of Missouri Ave.
AUGUST 15
10:08am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1400 Block of DZF Rd.
AUGUST 16
EMS Call, 300 Block of East Franklin St.
8:33am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 100 Block of South Cherokee Ave.
11:13am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1100 Block of East Ohio St.
Clinton Police Dept.
AUGUST 10
Mvc Dwi, Clinton, Driving 'Ii/Hile Intoxicated - Alcohol, Minor In Possession Of Alcohol
Domestic Assault Fourth Degree, Clinton
Leave The Scene, Clinton, Left The Scene Of A Motor Vehicle Accident
ARRESTS
Gage, Daniel Levar, Age, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Warrant Arrest-Clinton
Setles, Julian Dylan, Age, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest- Other, Jurisdiction- Misd.
AUGUST 11
Informational, Clinton
Out Of Control Juvenile, Clinton, Beyond Parental Control
ARRESTS
Whitehead, James Russell, 32, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest • Clinton
AUGUST 12
Stealing, Clinton, Stealing - Larceny Free Txt
Robbery 2nd Degree, Clinton, Robbery. 2nd Deg. Resid • Strng Arm, Tampering With A Witness- Free Txt
Return Of Wallet, Clinton, Offenses
ARRESTS
Mcdonald, Trena W, 40, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction • Felony, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction • Miso., Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction • Felony
Reino, Floyd Allen, 48, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Robbery - 2nd Deg. Resio • Strng Arm
AUGUST 13
Public Indecency, Clinton

AUGUST 14
Person Of Interest, Clinton, Offenses
Animal Cruelty/ Puppies Left In Hot Vehilce, Clinton, Cruelty To Animals
ARRESTS
Turner, Jamey L, 45, Nixa, Mo., Citation, Driving While Revoked/Suspended - Moving Traffic Violation
Milner, Ruby Michelle, 51, Mayview, Mo., Citation, Cruelty To Animals
AUGUST 15
MIP, Clinton, Minor In Possession Of Alcohol
Felony Resisting, Clinton, Resisting/Interfering W/ Arrest For A Felony - Free Txt
ARRESTS
Kerr, Russell Lay, 47, Independence, Mo., Taken Into Custody, Resisting/ Interfering W/ Arrest For A Felony- Free Txt
AUGUST 16
Stolen Vehicle, Clinton, Stealing - Motor Vehicle/Watercraft/Aircraft- Stolen Vehicle Free Txt, Resisting Arrest/ Detention/Stop By Fleeing- Creating A Substantial Risk Of Serious Injury/ Death To Any Person- Free Txt, Fail To Yield To Emergency Vehicle Sounding Siren & Displaying Red/Blue Light - Free Txt, Failed To Obey Traffic Control Device - Moving Traff Violation, Operated A Motor Vehicle In A Careless & Imprudent Manner - Free Txt, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit (Exceeded By 26 Miles Per Hour/ M/E)-Moving Traf. Violation, Failed To Signal/Gave Improper Signal When Stopping/Turning Left Or Right
Area Canvas, Clinton
Property Damage, Clinton, Property Damage 1 St Deg - Damage Property Free Txt
Poss Heroin & Meth, Clinton, Possession Of Contr Subst Except 35 Grams/ Less Of Marijuannsynthetic Cannabinoid - Heroin Free Txt, Possession Of Contr Subst Except 35 Grams/ Less Of Marijuannsynthetic Cannabinoid - Amphetamine Free Txt, Unlawful Possession Of Drug Paraphernalia - Dangerous Drugs Free Txt
ARRESTS
Bialucha, Carleen Estell, 29, Clinton, On View, Possession Of Contr Subst Except 35 Grams/ Less Of Marijuana/Synthetic Cannabinoidheroin Free Txt, Possession Of Contr Subst Except 35 Grams / Less Of Marijuana/ Synthetic Cannabinoid-amphetamine Free Txt, Unlawful Possession Of Drug Paraphernalia - Dangerous Drugs Free Txt
Lakeland School Dist.
LAKELAND R-III SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
The annual Tax Rate Hearing shall be held August 19, 2021 at 6:55 p.m. in the Board of Education Room of the Lakeland R-III School District.
The regular monthly meeting of the Lakeland R-III School Board shall be held on August 19, 2021, at 7:00 pm in the Board of Education Room of the Lakeland R-III School District. Following is the agenda, including a closed session, record, and vote as authorized by Chapter 610.021 R.S.Mo. (3 & 13)
Personnel
AGENDA
I. Call to Order
A. Roll Call
B. Recognition of Visitors and Guests
II. Consent Items
A. Approve Agenda
B. Approve Minutes: June 17, 2021 Regular Board Meeting
C. Approve Bills for the Month of August 2021 and July 2021
D. Substitute List
PUB REC PG. 18

TV GUIDE

THURSDAY • AUGUST 19, 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 Thursday, August 19, 2021.

FRIDAY • AUGUST 20, 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 Friday, August 20, 2021.

SATURDAY • AUGUST 21, 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 Saturday, August 21, 2021.

SUNDAY • AUGUST 22, 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 Sunday, August 22, 2021.

MONDAY • AUGUST 23, 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 Monday, August 23, 2021.

TUESDAY • AUGUST 24, 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 Tuesday, August 24, 2021.

WEDNESDAY • AUGUST 25, 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 Wednesday, August 25, 2021.

Advertisement for The Clinton Daily Democrat. Text: 'Salesperson Needed! We at the Democrat are seeking a vibrant, outgoing, eager and fun individual for advertising sales. Job duties include planning, designing and implementing advertising campaigns for local businesses. Please send resumes to: clintondailydemocrat@gmail.com or drop them off in person at 212 S Washington, Clinton, MO'

WEEK OF AUGUST 19TH



WEEKLY HOROSCOPE



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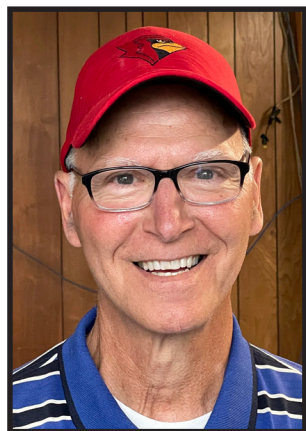
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TIM KOMER



This I Remember

(Jim Niemann) The following was written Friday, Aug. 7: Jim and his wife, Lois, live just South of Clinton but Jim grew up in Appleton City, MO. He loves the memory that has been passed down from his dad's generation of when the Harlem Globetrotters came to town in the late 1940's. You see Jim's dad was 6'6" and had two very tall brothers. All three were very good basketball players. The story goes the Trotters had their fun and entertained, but got serious too late in the game and the local guys surprised them with their skill and got the win. Wow! I am sure that has not happened very often. Now, if any Appleton City historians want to contact me regarding this historical event I would love to hear from you. Thanks Jim, what a neat memory. I am told the game still gets talked about to this day.

(Written Saturday, Aug. 14) Well ladies and gentlemen it is true; Appleton City (AC) did beat the Harlem Globetrotters. The game was played in 1949. I believed Jim Niemann when he told me the story, but I was a little skeptical (see paragraph above). I am a reporter mind you so a little collaboration was in order. So, when Irene and I went to the Appleton City's Sesquicentennial celebration (150 years) on Saturday, Aug. 14, I went as a husband and a bit of a researcher. We went to the History of AC Documentary. It was very well done. The documentary talked about sports a little but no mention of the Globetrotters coming to town. The newspaper the 'Appleton City Journal,' was closed so off we went to the AC Museum. Irene is from AC so she knows most of the people we met. Sure enough they confirm Jim's story. They were quick to say, "Yes, it was the Niemann brothers. They beat the Trotters." By the way, the score was 68-64 Appleton City. So now I was feeling like a real reporter. Then after spending considerable time in the very nice museum we found a poster that announced the Globetrotter game. THEN, to top it off, on the back of the poster we found a copy of the article from the AC Journal. It describe the game and how the local boys surprised the world famous Harlem Globetrotters. Remember it was a different time (72 years ago) so some of the language is dated and maybe offensive. What a story, thanks so much for sharing. Sorry Jim if I doubted you. History of the Trotters: Abe Saperstein founded the Globetrotter team in 1926, they played their first road game in Hinckley, Illinois, on Jan. 7, 1927 and they are still going strong (<https://www.harlemglobetrotters.com/About>). Like many, I bet you remember the first time you saw them live. For me it was the Municipal Auditorium in St. Joseph, maybe 1960. The Trotters also did a lot to change the game and to integrate the NBA. They are still the 'Ambassadors of Goodwill'. They also gave Appleton City a neat story to tell. While at the AC Museum one lady told me the Trotters came back a few years later and put it to the local guys. I am not going to research that.

2021 MIAA Preseason Football

1. Northwest (10) – 142 pts.
2. UCM (1) – 124 pts.
3. Fort Hays (1) – 120 pts.
4. MO Western – 99 pts.
5. Neb. Kearney – 98 pts.
6. Pitt. State – 91 pts.
7. Washburn – 70 pts.
8. Central OK – 62 pts.
9. Emporia St. – 56 pts.
10. MO Southern – 33 pts.
11. NE State – 25 pts.
12. Lincoln – 16 pts.

**Have sports news?
Send it to Tim!
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Clinton District & Football Staff Call For "Restart"



A LOT OF PARENTS, the whole football team and many school administrators attended the meeting to discuss the use of a varsity gap year as a way to "restart" the Cardinal football program. A lot of questions were asked but the meeting stayed very positive with a focus on the near future.

There was a meeting at the Cardinal Stadium on Monday night, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. of football players, parents, school administration and the high school football coaching staff. It was an open meeting to discuss the "Restart" of the football program. To put it simply, this 'restart or varsity gap year' means for one year the football team will play a JV only schedule. The Friday night games will not be played. Many things

were discuss, but it all came down to 'what was best for the kids.' The team has been struggling to keep older players and this year the only senior is the kicker borrowed from the soccer team. The districts new AD Alex Johnson, Head Football Coach Kevin LaFavor, H.S. Principal Dr. Jarrod Steffens and School Superintendent Destry Brown spoke and questions were taken. With the team being so young safety was

discuss but many other factors came up. Very young players competing at the varsity level too early has been part of the problem, causing a lot of the players to give up on their senior year. It was emphasized that this was a one year only restart. It was brought up that players will not be denied their varsity letters. Head Coach LaFavor said the team has a ton of talent and potential and a gap year will be the best

way to protect that potential. "We have many varsity level players, but just not enough."

It is hoped the fun of 'Friday Nite Lights' will be moved to Monday nights to include, Cheer Squad, Band, Dance Team, JROTC, etc. The schedule will be put together asap. It was stated the conference schools are in support of this decision. This football varsity gap year will not effect the other CHS sports in the MRVC. Restart years are difficult but have been used successfully in other districts. More announcements are forthcoming and will be covered in the Democrat. Everybody hopes this 'Restart' will be the beginning of the program getting back on track. Go Cards.

CMS Football Team



THE YOUNG CARDINAL FOOTBALL PLAYERS will have Mr. Dana Banks as their head coach. The coach, players and fans are all very excited about the fast approaching season. A Special Edition covering the school's Fall Sports season will be published very soon.

Getting Warmed Up



THE CARDINAL FOOTBALL TEAM has been hard at work. The practices have been focused on the basics and team building. Go to our Facebook page for more action shots and remember the Special Fall Sports Edition will be coming out soon.



THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM does a series of warm-ups before they head out on the road. This is my favorite warm-up photograph. Coach Johnson, and I assume other coaches, encouraged students to join a fall sport even if they are late doing so. (Remember your Privit Health Account.)

Chiefs 2021-22 Schedule

- 8/14 at 49ers (19-16)
- 8/20 vs Cardinals
- 8/27 vs Vikings
- Regular Season
- 1) 9/12 vs Browns
- 2) 9/19 at Ravens
- 3) 9/26 vs Chargers
- 4) 10/3 at Eagles
- 5) 10/10 vs Bills
- 6) 10/17 at Wash. FT
- 7) 10/24 at Titans
- 8) 11/1 vs Giants
- 9) 11/7 vs Packers
- 10) 11/14 at Raiders
- 11) 11/21 vs Cowboys
- 12) BYE
- 13) 12/5 vs Broncos
- 14) 12/12 vs Raiders
- 15) 12/16 at Chargers
- 16) 12/26 vs Steelers
- 17) 1/2 at Bengals
- 18) 1/9 at Broncos

Banks To Coach At CMS



DANA BANKS will coach football at the CMS. Shown is his wife Courtney and their two sons Cade and Cooper. The whole family is very involved in the Clinton School District.

The Three Amigos



DISC GOLF IS AGELESS: Parker Russell, Gage Cooper and Nick Fandrich can be seen a lot of places in the Clinton area and one of those places is at the Clinton Disc Golf Course in Artesian Park. In fact, a lot of young people have recently discovered the sport. Several have offered to help put in the back nine, as soon as all the equipment is in. (We hope it is soon). UDisc is the 'App' for Disc Golfers. Look up Clinton via our zip code to view a map of the front nine and the soon-to-be back nine. Have fun guys and be ready for my call.

MU Names A New Athletic Director



It is Desiree Reed-Francois. Yes, a lady, and she will be the first female Athletic Director (AD) at MU and the second in the SEC. She is obviously highly regarded with a ton of experience, most recently being the AD at UNLV. She is the first Hispanic female and woman of color athletics director at the Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) level. After all the 'firsts' she of course announced how pleased she was to come to MU. She is married with one child that will soon be a student at MU. The reports of her salary is complicated by incentives, but it should push one million. Many will keep an eye on her effectiveness as MU tries to improve in the SEC. She replaces Jim Sterk who was AD since 2016. It is reported MU will buy out two years of Sterk's contract, \$\$\$\$. Many say the SEC conference is the toughest in the Nation. That is clearly true in football. I would guess college ADs in modern times will often be business majors and or lawyers. Reed-Francois is a lawyer. She graduated from UCLA in 1994 and was on the rowing team. Her brother Roman Reed was a college football player that sustained a neck injury in 1994 while playing and is still in a wheelchair. Some fun MU/AD History: Do you remember the 1993 movie 'Rudy'? One of Missouri's popular football coaches and ADs (1958-70) was Dan Devine. Devine later became the Notre Dame football coach and was the 'heavy' in the famous movie 'Rudy', when he was not in favor of playing Rudy in the last game. Apparently Devine agreed to be portrayed as the heavy, but he later said he disliked how they did it. He pointed out nobody put their jerseys on his desk. "If they would have they would have been kicked off the squad." I am sure that is true.

Sports and Stress

"Just Sayin" I am certainly not an expert, although I did spend about 25 of my 43 years in public schools as a school counselor. Which only means I certainly witnessed a lot of stressful situations with students, staff and families. Stress is everywhere and of course it is in Sports big time.

I can not imagine the stress on a minor league player trying for the eighth year to get the call up to the bigs. Everybody keeps telling him he can do it, "hang in there", but he misses his family, his kids. He longs for the days when baseball was fun. He wants to be normal again, but does not want to disappoint anyone. He may have some money, but he also has a boat load of stress.

Did you watch the Chiefs' preseason game Sunday? Many of those players will be cut soon. Some only had a few plays to prove themselves. They have played the game since Pee-Wee Ball and it may come down to one last chance. Now that is stress.

How about a young gymnast that is on the top of the world. Everybody expects her to be perfect, to carry the team; after all she did it before. We think, "How can she be stressed out? She makes it look so easy."

Have you every been stressed to the point you were losing sleep, not eating well or barking at your loved ones? Most of us would have to say yes. I know I would.

The good thing about famous people showing stress and talking about it is that it makes it easier for us common folks to admit we can be overwhelmed too. It helps us use the term 'Mental Health.' Encouraging people to talk about their issues and to seek out help is a good thing. Many of you know our community has recently lost young friends to stress. We certainly can do better. Help often needs to be more than deep breathing, muscle relaxation and going to your happy place. Help is often medical. Anxiety and depression are real, even in sports. Sports figures just experience it with bigger paychecks. If public figures like Micheal Phelps and Simone Biles can talk about their stress so can we. Like the commercial says, "Can We Talk About It?"

The CSD is excited to welcome 1996 CHS graduate, Dana Banks, back to the district, as the head football coach at CMS. During his time as a CHS student, Dana was an active student-athlete, as he participated in football, basketball, and track. The most important thing to Dana is his family. He has been married to his wife, Courtney, for 15 years and they have two boys, Cade and Cooper, who are both involved in numerous sports that keep them more than busy all year. Dana plays an integral role in the youth football program in our community. This will be his 9th year as a football coach in the youth program which has seen a lot of success. In the last 4 years they have won four straight West Central Youth Football Championships, and have a record of 30-1. Dana also coaches youth baseball and basketball as well. "I am beyond excited to coach the middle school football team this year! Coaching kids is the most rewarding thing I have ever done and is something I feel very blessed to be able to do. I am very passionate about the sport of football and do everything I can to always help the kids, whether it be on the field or off of it. Kids deserve everything a coach has to give, and I take a lot of pride in giving them everything I got!"

Fire Continues to Burn



CLINTON FIRE GIRLS U13 TEAM; Back row left to right: Brooklyn Johnson, Kaysen Nold, Taryn Mantonya, Claire Cook, Ellie Bettencourt, Ella Berg and Callie Berg. Front row: Kennedy Keithley, McKenna Richardson, Bailey Klahs, Kesslyn Williamson and Brylee Keller. The girls first game of the fall season was a big win 3-1 over KCAC Huston at Garmin Olathe Soccer Complex. The team is coached by Dave Klahs and Dustin Mantonya. What a great group of young ladies and an outstanding soccer team. We will try to give you update on the other Fire teams as much as possible. The Clinton Soccer Association should be proud of the opportunities it offers these young athletes.

**Have sports news?
Send it to Tim!
t_komer@hotmail.com**

2021 Fall Sports Edition

Hey Cardinal fans, a special 2021 Fall Sports Edition will be coming your way very soon. It will cover all things Cardinal to include: Football, Softball, Volleyball, Tennis, Soccer, Cross country, Cheer Squad, Dance Team, and the Cardinal Pride Band. We are working hard on it and are excited to bring it to you.

St. Louis Cardinals

Hey St. Louis fans the Birds are in 3rd place right behind the Reds. The Cardinal record after Monday was 61-56 or .521. They swept the Royals. They are 4.5 games out of the Wildcard race. The Cardinals have gone 8-2 over their last 10 and have a six game winning streak. Tuesday the Brewers come to town for three games.

Sporting KC

SKC moved back into first place in the MLS Western Conference by beating FC Dallas 2-0 on Saturday, Aug. 14. Another shutout

for the team and their goalie Tim Melia. They have 37 team points and second place LA Galaxy has 35. Pulido and Salloi got the goals. They play the Portland Timbers on Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Chiefs Start

The Chiefs started off their preseason with a come from behind win over the 49'ers. The 49'ers were ahead 9-7 at the half. The Chiefs with 3rd and 4th string players in the game scored nine in the 4th quarter to win the game 19-16. They next play a pre-season game vs Arizona Cardinals on Aug. 20 on the road. The regular season starts Sept. 12 vs the Cleveland Browns at home. That should be a good one. Maybe they will let Mahomes play a bit more.

Royals Update

The Royals are in 5th in the Central Division behind the Twins in 4th. Their record as of Monday 49-67 or .422. They are 18 games back in the Wild Card Race. They are 3-7 in their last 10 games and have a 4 game losing streak. I tough year for the Mudville Nine. The Astros come to town for four games starting Monday, Aug. 16.

Silhouettes Expanding



ANDREA SCHMIDT is the proud owner of Silhouettes.

We caught up with Andrea Schmidt this week to get the inside scoop on what is going on in the old Nagel's building. For those who haven't met her yet, Andrea runs the specialty bra shop, Silhouettes, on the east side of the Square. She opened earlier this year and has been a wonderful addition to our downtown. She has now purchased the Nagel's building next door and is underway in renovating it to be a new women's boutique! They are hard at work drywalling now, and have more cosmetic changes to make, but hope to be opening this fall! Andrea has just returned from market and is excited about the women's clothes, shoes, purses and hats they will be carrying. Her project lends well to the historic use of the building. The Nagel family renovated the building to its current look when they moved to that location in 1951. Inspired by New York design and fashions, the business carried women's clothes for over 50 years before closing. We congratulate Andrea on her continued investment in the downtown and can't wait to see the newly renovated store this fall!

MDC: Master Angler Award



CONGRATS TO JOE MUETH on receiving a Master Angler Award after catching this 25-inch largemouth bass at the Lake of the Ozarks. (Aug. 12). There are many ways to get this award, check it out via MDC.



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300-400 lbs. \$184-\$210	300-400 lbs. \$150-\$174
400-500 lbs. \$172-\$196	400-500 lbs. \$145-\$174
500-600 lbs. \$161-\$190.50	500-600 lbs. \$141-\$166
600-700 lbs. \$151-\$179.50	600-700 lbs. \$135-\$159.50
700-800 lbs. \$140-\$160.50	700-800 lbs. \$125-\$150.50
800-900 lbs. --	800-900 lbs. --

Small frame or fleshy str & bulls 400-700 lbs. \$125-\$181
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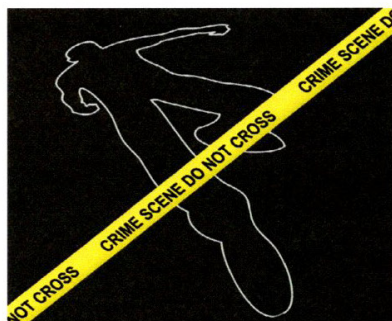
On Tuesday nights, from **September 14th to November 2nd, 2021**, the Henry County Sheriff's Office will be hosting an eight (8) week Citizen's Academy. This event will allow citizens of the community to participate in mock scenarios and other training events to gain a better understanding of their local law enforcement agency. Applicants are asked to make a commitment to attend all eight weeks of training.

Mock Scenarios and Training that will be covered include:

- Crime Scene Investigation
- Domestic Violence
- Traffic Stops/Field Sobriety
- Firearm Familiarization
- Tools of the Trade
- Radio Communications
- Use of Force/Reports
- Corrections/Courtroom

SCHEDULE

Date:	Time:
09-14-2021	6:30-10pm
09-21-2021	6:30-10pm
09-28-2021	6:30-10pm
10-05-2021	6:30-10pm
10-12-2021	6:30-10pm
10-19-2021	6:30-10pm
10-26-2021	6:30-10pm
11-02-2021	6:30-10pm



Location: 200 North Main St., Clinton

APPLICATION DEADLINE: MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 2021

REGISTRATION

The Citizen's Academy is limited to twenty participants. Anyone interested must complete an application for review. Applicants will be notified of their acceptance into the academy. You must be at least 18 years of age to participate. Applications are available at the Sheriff's Office or by email: koberkrom@gmail.com



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Ladies enter the event through the door on the North Side of the square
The "men's zone" remains at the Elk's Lodge Banquet Room

The Little Apple



Trinity Lutheran Church community participates in their church-sponsored Quilt Show during the upcoming Sesquicentennial. The registration is now closed and letters have been sent out to participants. Over 75 quilts, baby quilts and wall-hangings have been entered in the show. With everyone's continued support, they anticipate a great show on FRIDAY FROM 2-5 AND SATURDAY 9-1. Participants are asked to follow the directions carefully so the check-in will be as "painless" as possible on Thursday. Quilt check-in will be from 9-12. The public is encouraged to come and celebrate with them and to take part in the "People's Choice" voting to determine the winner in each category of entries and a "Best of Show" Award. Those voting and returning their "ballots" will receive a snack treat. Call or text Kathy Rodick at 417-309-0471 if there are questions.

The monthly Men's Fellowship Breakfast at the Appleton City Church of God will be 7:00 a.m. Saturday August 14. All the men of the community are invited to join for a time of great food and fellowship. Jerry Johannigmeier will have a short devotional.

During the Sesquicentennial Celebration people are asked to share a memory of Appleton City. It does not need to be long or involved, just a minute or two at the most. The memory will be videotaped and archived for future generations to enjoy. The memory could be something of interest that you know or remember about AC, a fun story or just a favorite memory. A place and time to share your story will be announced in the near future. If people don't share their memories, those great stories may someday be gone forever.

From July 12 to August 8, St. Clair Co Health Department recorded 18 new cases of Covid 19 in Appleton City with a 40.9% positivity rate last week. More information is available at <http://www.scchcmo.net/covid-2.html>.

"Friends Helping Friends Miller Family Benefit" chicken

dinner is Sunday, August 15 from 11:00 a.m. until the chicken is gone at the Farmhouse Kitchen, 302 Railroad St. A.C.M.O. The event will benefit Tammy Miller and her daughter Tory, who have been off work due to illness and have incurred numerous medical expenses. The meal is \$12 per person and includes Kickin' Chicken fried chicken, cheesy potatoes, green beans, slaw, hot roll and tea or lemonade. You can dine in or take out. Other items of interest include a bake sale by friends and family and additional activities.

For information, contact Robyn Eckhoff at 660-464-1762, Delores Bracher at 660-492-3831 or Jennifer Boden, at Community First Bank. A Cornhole Tournament will be held in the grassy area across from Farmhouse Restaurant. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. and the tournament starts at 11:00 a.m. Registration is \$30 per team of two and is double elimination. There is only one division (all ages can play). There will be cash payouts for the top 3 places. All other proceeds will go to the Miller family. For more information, contact Kari and Bill Berry, tournament coordinators.

The Montrose Class of 2024 is sponsoring a benefit whole hog raffle for Keon Engeman. They are selling raffle tickets for a whole hog plus the cost of processing. Tickets are \$10 each or 3 for \$25. The hog is from the Henzlik Family Farm and the cost of processing is paid for by donations from families of the Montrose Class of 2024. If you win, you will be contacted via telephone. The drawing is September 1, 2021 and the pig will be delivered to processor at the beginning of September. All proceeds for this raffle will go directly to Keon Engeman for medical expenses. Contact any member of the Montrose Class of 2024 to purchase raffle tickets. If you have questions or need tickets, call Michelle Henzlik at 660-492-2885.

Does your school, not-for-profit organization, church or governmental entity have a project in mind that could use some funding? Truman Lake Community Foundation, Inc. announces their Fall 2021 Grant Application cycle opens on August 1, 2021. Grant applications must be completed online at <https://www.grantinterface.com/Process/>

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Aug 12-15 AC Quasquacentennial Celebration
 Aug 14 Men's Fellowship Breakfast at the Appleton City Church of God 7:00 a.m.
 Aug 15 Miller Family Benefit Chicken Dinner and Cornhole Tournament from 11:00 a.m. at the Farmhouse Kitchen
 Early Day Costume Dress or AC apparel is encouraged throughout the celebration. Events in Park unless noted.
 1:30 Bus Tour leaves AC Museum Tickets* Able to Walk leave close parking for others.
 3:00 AC Documentary Movie @Baptist Church Beginning August 1
 Carnival Arm Bands purchased 3:30-4:30
 Display Pickup Art, Military \$15 @ Powell's True Value & Food Fair. Ends 12:00
 Thursday August 12, 2021. Free Bus Tour Tickets* available at Insurance Offices Shelter & All American or
 4:15 Oral History Hour
 5:15 Homemade Ice Cream Social Ministerial Alliance
 6:00 Community Worship Service call 660-598-4151. Ticket Holders board 1 space is available.
 , others as
 7:15 The Old Time Gospel Hour @Imax Branson August 5-12
 Scavenger Hunt forms @First Community Bank. Return by 3:00 PM Thursday, Aug. 12, 2021.
 Thur.-Sat. Nightly Show-Me Amusement Carnival
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 Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Soda Pop, Nachos
J.R. ACHIEVERS- Pulled Pork Sand. Andy's Frozen Custard
FRI- ST. CLAIR CO. CATTLEMEN- Steak Sandwich
SAT- AC ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB- Walking Tacos
PROUD SPONSOR BOOTH OTHER ITEMS Nightly ELLETT HOSPITAL FOUNDATION- Raffle Glider, Fire Pit
AC LANDMARKS RESTORATION & MUSEUM- Photo Exhibit
AC OPTIMIST- Dunking Booth
THURSDAY, August 12, 2021
 10-12:30 Set up for Displays @Locations—Military @Christian Church, Art @Masonic Hall, Photo @Park Bldg, Quilt @ Lutheran Church, Main Street Windows 12:00 Advanced Armband @ lower price ENDS.
 1:30 Bus Tour leaves

AC Museum Tickets* 2:00-5:00 Open Welcome Center @ Depot, Durley Hotel, AC Museum, Displays Military, Art, Photo, Main Street Windows, except no Quilt
 3:00 Deadline to turn in Scavenger Hunt forms
 3:30 AC Documentary Movie @ Baptist Church
 7:00 - 7:30 Registration Whisker & Costume Contest
 7:00 Opening Ceremony & Scavenger Hunt Winners
 7:30 Costume 1870s Reproduction -anyone & groups
 7:45 Swing Shift Barbershop Quartet
FRIDAY, August 13, 2020
 Robert Salmon St. Clair Co. Presiding Commissioner
 2:00-5:00 Open Welcome Center @ Depot, AC Museum, Leroy Strope St. Clair Co. North Commissioner Durley Hotel, Displays Military, Art, Photo, Quilt, All American Agency Group St. Clair County State Bank
 Mid America Shopper AC Journal
 Main Street Windows P.E.O. Sisterhood
 2:00 Threshing Demonstration @ West RR tracks
 2:30 Bus Tour Leaves AC Museum Tickets*
 4:00 AC Documentary Movie @Baptist Church
 5:00 Petting Zoo
 6:00 Kids Games 5-12 years
 7:30 Fashion Decade Review
 West Central Missouri Community Action Agency
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WARNING—ALL STREETS AROUND THE PARK WILL BE CLOSED OFF, NIGHTLY. NO PARKING.
S A T U R D A Y
 PARKING ON Main Street will be Tractor Parking west of RR tracks. AND NO PARKING ON MAIN STREET AFTER 3:00 PM. Till after parade.
SATURDAY, August 14, 2021
 9:30 Bus Tour leaves at Museum Tickets*
 10:00-3:00 Open Welcome Center Depot, AC Museum, H A N D I C A P PARKING WILL BE ON MAIN STREET FROM HICKORY EAST to Park & ZINK'S NIGHTLY.
FOR SAFETY PRECAUTIONS WHILE THE CARNIVAL
 Durley Hotel, Displays Military, Art, Photo, Vehicles EQUIPMENT IS IN TOWN, FOREST PARK IS CLOSED
 Depot Parking, Small Engines @ Park, Antique Farm EXCEPT DURING FAIR HOURS.
 Equipment & Tractors @RR tracks west & east
 10:00 Threshing

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IN CASE OF RAIN nightly entertainment will be held at the Baptist Church. Sign will be posted on Stage.
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 1st week Aug. AC Journal, Mid-America, Little Apple
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 #7 Depot & SQC logo to participates.
 #8 by the Grand Marshal at the parade &
 ask for one on the grounds.
 5:15 ACHS 1970 alumni presentation
 5:30 Toddler's Swimsuit 2-4 years Registration 5:00
 6:15 Stout Baby Show Under 1 year Registration 5:45
 7:30 Area 51 Band 50-80s Music
 9:15 Overload Band-Kelly Niemann
 They are AC collectible souvenirs.
SQUICENTENNIAL FAIR AUGUST 12-15, 2021
 Sunday, August 15, 2021
 1:30-3:30 Open Welcome Center Depot, AC Museum, Durley Hotel, Displays Military, Art, Photo, Main Street Window

POOL CONT.
 getting ready to swim around): "Of course, the cracks and stuff could be fixed, too." He also said it looked as though it could use a new roof.
 How much will it cost? As mentioned above, the tax is limited to five years: an 1/8th cent Parks and Rec tax would add about 12 cents to a \$100 grocery bill, so it is not overly burdensome. And, again, it will end and has the potential to end before the 5 year sunset. We will see how the community feels about it come November - if the council approves it for the ballot.

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Iron Man Whit

Whit Merrifield has recently gone into the Royals' record book again. He now holds the most consecutive games played for the franchise. He did this vs St. Louis on Wednesday, Aug. 11. The streak number is 422 and he plans to make that number as big as possible. He said in an interview he does not understand "days off." Remember it took a long time for Merrifield to become an everyday player so he has no intention of being 'Pipped.' The streak started on June 25, 2018. This is also the longest active streak in baseball. He passed Alcides Escobar who held the record at 421. Historically Whit may not be able to catch Cal Ripken Jr. (2,632) but he can certainly catch the likes of say, Pete Rose with 745. Go Whit, Go Royals.
 Whit also holds the Royals' record for the longest hitting streak set in 2018-19 at 32 games. He beat a guy named George Brett who got 30 in 1980.

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ACROSS

- 1) Fence brider
- 6) Thai monies
- 11) "Fawty Towers" network
- 14) Mom or pop of a mom-and-pop operation
- 15) French farewell
- 16) The whole schmear
- 17) Beatnik with a beat
- 19) "The Matrix" character
- 20) 1965 Alabama march site
- 21) Some plums
- 23) Some cats
- 27) Work out a cryptogram
- 28) Unit of gene activity
- 29) "Pay to ____" (check words)
- 31) Mortise complement
- 32) Fussy old hen?
- 33) It may be slung
- 36) Joule fragments
- 37) Certain Disney Dalmatian
- 38) British title
- 39) Scandinavian rug material
- 40) Composer Carmichael
- 41) Native American group
- 42) Rustic shelter
- 44) "Groaned" partner
- 45) Go to, as a show
- 47) Whopper tellers
- 48) Pediatrician's patient
- 49) "When Harry Met ____" (1989)
- 51) ____ out (dress up)
- 52) Leaps of faith?
- 58) "It's no ____!"
- 59) All excited
- 60) Tsar's edict
- 61) "As to"
- 62) Dropped hints about
- 63) Lamp denizen

DOWN

- 1) Open up the floodgates, so to speak
- 2) Tango requirement
- 3) Motel relative
- 4) Drumstick, essentially
- 5) Shoreline problem
- 6) They lead to a walk
- 7) Famous gardener
- 8) "Howdy!"
- 9) Golf gadget
- 10) It's for skilled operators
- 11) City on the Penobscot River
- 12) Suffer a gash
- 13) Near
- 18) Ball-____ hammer
- 22) Blackjack card
- 23) Schlepper
- 24) Mimicry
- 25) It might be a fat cat in India
- 26) Ringling
- 27) Carpentry groove
- 29) Cry in a crowded hall
- 30) Touchy or sensitive
- 32) Gravy server
- 34) Brown pigment
- 35) Ownership documents
- 37) Small waterway
- 38) Dull as dishwater
- 40) Lady's clutch
- 41) Man-shaped drinking mug
- 43) Wriggling swimmer
- 44) Denver's height
- 45) Become troublesome
- 46) The items yonder
- 47) Admiral's command
- 49) Agitation
- 50) Home to the Taj Mahal
- 53) Mysterious craft
- 54) Hawaiian instrument, shortened
- 55) One overboard?
- 56) Letters of inflation
- 57) Have good eyesight

B PLUS By Timothy E. Parker



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PELZER CONT.

tion, and ten years on each count of possession of child pornography, all sentences to run concurrent to each other.

According to Assistant Prosecutor LaChrisha Gray, the defendant will be required, by law, to serve eighty-five percent of the twenty-five year sentence. Additionally, after serving his sentence, Pelzer will not only be required to register as a sex offender, but will also be supervised for the remainder of his life. Lifetime supervision of a sex offender includes more heightened requirements and monitoring of the offender, and any violations thereof could result in new criminal charges.

SKYDIVE CONT.

getting to experience someone's first jump with them." Bill described his daily routine as a diver by saying, "It just depends on the drop zone that day. It could be training students or taking customers out for tandem jumps, starting at 8am and going until we get tired. My day could consist of hopping on and off planes or just training, either way I'm kind of a Jack of all trades."

"Our facility is called a 50-acre adult playground, but we welcome children and families," said GliderSports owner, Garrett Reed. "We have tables and shaded areas where spectators can watch skydives free of charge. We are proud of the revenue our business generates for the local area. About 25 to 60 exclusive customers come to GliderSports every weekend and bring two to three people with them, buying gas, staying in hotels, and eating out in the area. About 30 percent of our customers travel through Warsaw on their way here from Columbia, Jefferson City and St. Louis spending money on the way. Others come from Kansas City and other places in a 400-mile radius. About three to four thousand dollars per week are spent in the local area by our customers."

Reed said that GliderSports itself has invested half a million dollars in the local economy for their facility, concrete, lumber, air conditioning, gravel, gas, and other expenses. During special events held several times a year, about 200 people attend from out of town.

To plan a tandem skydiving session, a person needs to plan on two or three hours of time but expect four to six hours in case of unexpected occurrences like weather problems. The temperature

drops from that on the ground about two degrees every thousand feet. So, a three-mile jump would start when the air temperature is about 30 degrees cooler than the ground temperature. However, Reed said that it only lasts about a minute before the air warms up. Skydiving is usually begun at 18 years or older, but there doesn't seem to be an upper age limit. Reed said that one lady who skydived at GliderSports was 96 years old, and he knew of another person who skydived at another facility when she was 106 years old.

GliderSports is also an international, online retailer, doing a multi-million-dollar business with people from around the world. More information about the business is available at 855-435-9669, or www.glider-sports.com.

Heartland Community Theatre



Heartland Community Theatre is announcing a date change to the latest edition of our upcoming Sunday monthly movie matinee. As our fundraising event hosted by Truman Lake Opry will conclude this coming weekend (Saturday, August 21st & Sunday, August 22nd), we have rescheduled our monthly movie matinee at the Heartland to Sunday, August 29th, 2021, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

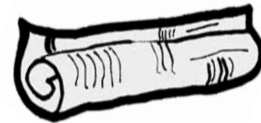
This month's feature presentation is "Dick Tracy, Detective" (1945), starring Morgan Conway in the title role. In this feature, the famous detective is hot on the trail of a murderer bent on revenge. Characters are taken directly from the long running comic strip, as they come to life on the big screen in this thrilling mystery. Continuing with our

viewing format, this month's event will also feature another chapter of the 1936 serial "Undersea Kingdom", followed by a comedy "short" by the classic duo of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, prior to our feature presentation.

Admission is always FREE for this monthly event, along with gourmet popcorn and beverages. Our iWave Air Purifying system recycles air throughout our entire theatre facility, while it removes pollutants and allergens and kills mold, mildew, bacteria and viruses.

Please check out the ad in the Kayo for the final performances of "Dirty Deeds at the Depot" this upcoming weekend, a fundraiser which the proceeds benefit Heartland Theatre's building renovation fund. Hope to see every-

one at the Heartland Community Theatre, 108 North Washington, Clinton, for our matinee event on Sunday afternoon, August 29th, 2021, at 2:00 p.m.



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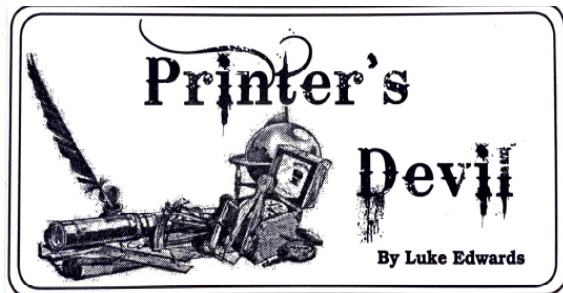
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"She said there is no reason; And, the truth is plain to see." – Procol Harum, Whiter Shade of Pale

For some reason my wife and I were sitting on the porch on Sunday talking about summer. I remember going to the county fair when I was young. The image in my mind is clear; I remember the ferris wheel best: the lights bright against the dark sky. The grass around the square booths was worn from all the foot traffic – I can just see the balloons, stuffed animals and smell the corn dogs. My brother and I would spend the evening there. Sometimes we would go watch the rodeo.

Summer to me always involved a "green" scent: when I think back I remember laying on top of the sheets with a fan in the window while the cicadas, night crickets, and bugs chirped, buzzed and sounded busy; a trickle of honeysuckle and elm would always be on the breeze. Green: that mass of living stuff "out there" which made me feel at ease.

It seems all too short now, those days gone by. Summer was everything good: long days; playing frisbee until just past sunset; throwing a baseball around; riding bikes and playing "bloody murder." You know the game? It involved the whole block: one person was "it" and the others would hide within certain parameters (for instance, all of the back yard and the rest of the block to the street – but no further); the others would stand on "base" (usually the porch) and count: "One o'clock, two o'clock, three o'clock – all the way to twelve o'clock. At that time, the person hiding had better be hid because if one of the seekers found him it was their job to yell "bloody murder" and escape being it by avoiding being the one tagged. But – it was a summer game, played after dark. That's why I remember it. Yet, it, too, is but a memory. Childhood games.

Summers past, I suppose: things these days, when I think about them, seem too short; time gone by never to be repeated. I guess I could try to understand that, but sometimes things just are because they are. "She said there is no reason; And, the truth is plain to see." But it is still too short, these summers past and gone. For a time I was able to relive pieces of them through my children – but even those days are now gone. We can't get them back – we have to rely on our memory to pull them back up the stream of time before releasing them to the current again. I suppose there are just some things that were not meant to last for more than a summer season. Yet at night, when the August heat from the day moves out, and the night noises come in, it isn't long before I can see that ferris wheel all lit up and remember the smiles, wonder and energy of a long ago summer day. It's a shame it seemed so short, but is very plain to see.

– for J.S. - certainly too short a time



As I told you last week in my report, at that time, I was in the middle of attending the Global Leadership Summit, hosted by the First Baptist Church here in Clinton. Joyce Carr, our Operations Manager, and I attended this event last Thursday and Friday. There were more than a dozen speakers, interviews, success stories and more that were viewed by people all over the world. My thanks to the Chamber's Board of Directors for allowing us to attend this event and also my compliments to the folks at First Baptist Church as they were terrific hosts.

Missouri's Bicentennial Birthday Bash in Henry Co. is now over. Clinton Main Street, the Henry Co. Museum, the Henry Co. Library, the Windsor Chamber of Commerce, the Clinton Chamber and others worked together to present these activities to the public. On Sat., Aug. 7th, the Clinton Square was busy with sidewalk sales, the makers' mart, car show, the Finley River Boys performance, food, ice cream and more. Thanks to all those that attended these events on the Square, in the DeLozier building during the week and in Windsor last Sunday the 8th.

On Tuesday of this week, we had great attendance in our conference room here at the Chamber as the tourism committee met for the month of Aug. Jake and Melanie from Rodeo Gold were in attendance and most of our meeting concerned how to make next summer's rodeo even bigger and better than it was this year. Plans are already in place including a new weekend for the rodeo (June 10th and 11th), more contestants,

vendors, food, drinks and more. The tourism committee was excited to have this event in Clinton this year and we're even more excited about what the 2022 rodeo will look like. Jake and Melanie also told us how nice the facility is at the Henry Co. Fairgrounds for a rodeo. They said the contestants loved it and many, many more are planning to compete in Clinton next June.

On Wed. I attended the monthly meeting of Clinton Main Street's Board of Directors. They have so many events coming up like Cruise Nights, Piccadilly, Quilt Walk, Wine Stroll and the list goes on. Joyce and I have a great time working with Main Street's Director, Tina Williams, working on ways to improve Clinton, and not just Downtown Clinton, for everyone. Whether it's business, activities, the overall look of Clinton or whatever, the Chamber and Main Street are working hand in hand to move Clinton forward.

Wed. and Thursday of this week, I attended meetings at various businesses in and around Clinton. Most of the work with these meetings is being conducted by Mark Dawson, Clinton's Economic Development Director...Christa Atchison, Sr. Project Manager with the MO Dept. of Economic Development...and Laura Larimore with the Office of Workforce Development. These folks want to know how they can assist our existing businesses to continue to grow, whether that's helping them with employment, training, infrastructure, testing, videos, sharing information and more. I've lived in Clinton just about all of my life and the things I learned about these businesses we visited was amazing to me. Clinton has some great employers...and they are looking for more employees!!

Thursday was quite a day at the Rotary Club for the Chamber of Commerce. Myself, along with 2021 Chamber President Clay Radford and Mark and Joyce from the Chamber, accepted a check for \$25,000 from the J.C. Smith Trust. The Clinton Rotary Club also received a check for \$75,000 from the J.C. Smith Trust. The Chamber has plans to use some of this money for technological upgrades to our conference room at the Chamber so not only will it benefit us, but our members and the public as well. For the re-naming of this room, of course we will use J.C. Smith's name and we'll keep you up-to-date when work is completed.

If you haven't watched it already, be sure to see my interview with Andy Englehart on the Chamber's Facebook page. The 1st Annual Golf Charity Scramble Honoring All Who Served and Are "Still In The Fight!" is coming up this Sat., Aug. 14th. Andy tells us there is more than just a golf tournament coming up at Meadow Lake Country Club.

The State of MO and the Clinton Chamber of Commerce are working to get jobs filled. If you are looking for a job or if you are looking for employees, we are here to help:

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For employers:

The Office of Workforce Development/Missouri Job Centers and the Clinton Chamber of Commerce is partnering to facilitate appointments to assist employers with questions about resources offered by the Missouri Job Center such as posting jobs, connecting to our social media sites, learning about job fairs, apprenticeships, On-the-Job Training and more. It is good business to utilize the services you are already invested in through the Missouri Job Center to support your expansions and recruiting efforts. Contact the Clinton Chamber of Commerce to schedule your appointment today!

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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.

Stock Market Insights

By Dr. Richard L. Baker, AIF

Inflation; the river might have crested but it might not go back in its banks.

I still love the river that runs through my hometown before it empties into Table Rock Lake. It floods every Spring and a lot of us would go see how high it got out of the bank. The constant conversation around town was when the river would crest and start getting back to normal.

The stock market and the US economy react to several different stimuli. A significant one this year is the rising cost of everything otherwise known as inflation. We measure inflation by the Consumer Price Index (CPI).

U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics released the latest CPI numbers on August 11th which showed the CPI had increased 0.5% in July, which was expected and was the smallest gain in five months. This shows inflation is real but might be slowing down.

According to the government, food prices rose 0.7%, the second-most since April last year. Food prices at restaurants rose 0.8%, which doesn't sound like a lot but that was the highest increase since February 1981. Americans ate out more in July and restaurants are having to raise prices to cover the higher wages needed to get workers.

Their report said that Core CPI, which doesn't include food and energy, only increased 0.3%, which was the lowest increase in the last four months, and lower than the economists projected. This is positive news.

Energy prices increased 1.6%. Lodging prices away from home (hotels) was up a near-record of 6.0%. Rent went up 0.2%. New vehicle prices went up 1.7% which was the second-highest since October 2009. Used vehicle prices went up but only 0.2%, much better than the 9% average increase in price each month over the last three months.

While overall inflation continues to be high it seems like the rising prices are slowing. Inflation might be peaking or cresting like I used to watch the James River do each Spring. I feel like I come across too critical of the Federal Reserve in these articles. To clarify, I think they did a good job in the early days of the pandemic, but I think they are holding their policies too long and overcorrecting. The Fed knows its policies are causing inflation, but they say it is only temporary ("transitory.") I think inflation will slow its pace of increase and will pull back some like we see lumber prices doing, but I don't think there is any chance that prices will go back to what they used to be. This latest report is positive, but I think the Federal Reserve is in denial about inflation being temporary. But like Mark Twain, another Missouri boy who knew a thing or two about rivers said, "Denial ain't just a river in Egypt." Have a blessed week!

Ervin Cable Construction To Locate Regional Office In Clinton

Ervin Cable Construction, LLC has agreed to lease an almost 6,000 SF office space in downtown Clinton, Missouri. This location will service their work for Osage Valley Electric Coop fiber build project. Ervin Cable says they plan to create 15 to 20 jobs at this location.

Ervin Cable Construction, LLC is a national leader in telecommunications industry and has been providing excellent construction, design, and engineering services to their customers for over 40 years. They have constructed over 26,000 miles of FTTH (fiber to the home) over the past 40 years. They currently are operating in 35 states.

Ervin Cable Construction, LLC is based in Sturgis, Kentucky and has over 1,300 employees. Clinton's proximity to their work with Osage Valley Electric Coop was critical in the site decision process and finding an office space that can be rapidly equipped and become operational was another key locational factor.

Ervin Cable Construction is planning to hire many of their employees from the local area. They are hiring now and job seekers can go online at ervincable.com/careers/. Company plans to have the new Clinton office open by Labor Day, 2021. The new office will be located at 117 West Franklin Street.

WGU Missouri Launches Scholarship for Adults

In celebration of back-to-school season, Western Governors University (WGU) Missouri has announced it will award \$50,000 in scholarships to help make earning a college degree a reality for busy adults who wish to further their education. Each Back to School Scholarship is valued at up to \$2,500 and is open to new students interested in earning a bachelor's or master's degree in any of the university's 60+ degree programs in IT, business, K-12 teacher education and healthcare professions, including nursing. Students can apply online at www.wgu.edu/B2S through Sept. 30.

The scholarships will be applied at the rate of \$625 per six-month term, renewable for up to four terms. Though multiple scholarships will be awarded, this is a competitive program, and scholarships will be granted based on a candidate's academic record, financial need, readiness for online study, and current competency, as well as other considerations.

"While going back to school can be a challenging prospect for many, we are committed to student success and proud to be able to offer this scholarship to help ease the financial burden for those making the leap to go back to school this fall," said Dr. Angie Besendorfer, Chancellor of WGU Missouri. "WGU Missouri offers an affordable, flexible degree path for individuals working fulltime and raising families, who also have what it takes to be successful students – even if it's been years or decades since they last opened a textbook."

Designed to meet the needs of adult learners, WGU Missouri's competency-based education model allows students to take advantage of their knowledge and experience to move quickly through material they already know so they can focus on what they still need to learn. Students complete their programs by studying on schedules that fit their lives, advancing as soon as they demonstrated that they have mastered the subject matter. WGU faculty members work one-on-one with students as mentors, offering guidance, support, and individualized instruction. While WGU Missouri's degree programs are rigorous and challenging, competency-based learning makes it possible for students to accelerate their progress, saving both time and money.

For more information about WGU Missouri or available scholarships, visit Missouri.wgu.edu.

MSHP To Offer First Accelerated Academy

Colonel Eric T. Olson, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, announces it will offer its first 15-week accelerated academy to law enforcement professionals interested in becoming a trooper. This accelerated training is the Patrol's newest approach to hire the most qualified applicants for the position of trooper. To be eligible, candidates must possess an active Missouri Class A POST license in good standing and have served a minimum of three consecutive years as a full-time Missouri POST-commissioned police officer in a traffic, patrol, or investigations capacity. Successful applicants will know their assignment prior to entering training as members of the 114th Recruit Class and be eligible to receive college credit upon graduation. Military police and out-of-state law enforcement may also be eligible for the accelerated program.

All candidates must successfully complete the selection process for troopers to enter the Patrol's Law Enforcement Academy. The selection process for potential troopers has not changed and includes a written examination, a physical fitness for duty assessment, polygraph examination, background investigation, and oral interview board. Written and physical examinations take place in each troop area across the state. After a conditional offer of employment, the applicant must successfully complete a medical examination (includes vision and hearing), psychological examination, a psychological interview, drug screening, and final applicant review.

The 114th Recruit Class will report to the Patrol's Law Enforcement Academy on January 18, 2022. The deadline to apply is September 18, 2021. Interested persons can learn more about the first-ever Missouri State Highway Patrol Accelerated Academy by contacting a Patrol recruiter at telephone number 1-800-796-7000, or may apply online at <https://statepatrol.dps.mo.gov/pages/becomeatrooper> then select "apply now."

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UCM Police Academy Celebrates 50 Years

While the University of Central Missouri celebrates its 150th year, another milestone is being achieved at UCM. The Central Missouri Police Academy (CMPA) will commemorate its 50th anniversary Thursday, Aug. 19, honoring the lives and work of former cadets while also providing a look at a new high-tech classroom made possible with funding from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act.

The celebration begins at the main classroom with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 1 p.m. by invitation only, followed by a gathering of CMPA alumni and faculty from 2 to 4 p.m. All activities take place at the CMPA training facility at 200 Ming St., in Warrensburg. Members of UCM's Missouri Safety Center, the university's governing board, administrators, members of the Harmon College of Business and Professional Studies, and special guests will be there to recognize the contributions CMPA makes every day to training law enforcement personnel across the nation.

While those attending the 1 p.m. ceremony will have an opportunity to tour the new technologically enhanced classroom, the event is also a time of remembrance. Five law enforcement officers who graduated from the academy and were killed in the line of duty while serving in Miller County, Cass County, Clinton, Missouri, and Overland Park, Kansas, also will be honored.

"This is important because those officers made the ultimate sacrifice," said Tim Lowry, CMPA director, who is a UCM alumnus, a graduate of the academy, and a retired officer from the Warrensburg Police Department.

He said the families of individuals who whose lives were lost in the line of duty have been invited to the ceremony, which includes the first public viewing of the CMPA Cadet Memorial Wall. Located in the main classroom, the wall features a plaque and information about each of the fallen heroes. They are Mike Mosher, who died while attempting to arrest a hit-and-run suspect in Overland Park, Kansas, in 2020; Clinton police officers Gary Lee Michael, Jr., and Christopher Ryan Morton, who died in 2018 of gunshot wounds they sustained after responding to a 911 call at a Clinton residence. It also includes Miller County Deputy Sheriff Sandra Belle Wilson, who was shot and killed in 1991 in California, Missouri while participating in a day-long search for a suspect, and Cass County Deputy Sheriff Kevin M. Mayse, who died in 1995, four days after sustaining injuries in a vehicle crash that occurred during a pursuit.

While special recognition is being given to these officers, CMPA staff member Angela Ford said the academy will expand the memorial wall display in the future as more information is known about other cadets who may have been killed in action.

"We know there are others. We have been asking for individuals to come forward and share that information with us," Ford said.

The ribbon cutting is an opportunity to call attention to the collaborative efforts between UCM offices that led to the creation of the new classroom. Lowry worked with Ray Walters, multimedia coordinator in the Office of Technology, to transform what was previously a gymnasium into a "classroom in the round." Serving as the main training room for CMPA, enhancements to this space were made possible with the assistance of federal funding. This included approximately \$150,000 spent on technology and about \$15,000 for construction, according to Walters.

"This was 100% covered by CARES funds and put directly in to use for social distancing needs in light of COVID-19," he noted. He added that some elements of the room design were

borrowed from looking at a training facility at the University of Kansas Medical School.

"This setup places the educator in the middle of the room with the students gathered around them. From a mobile podium, the educator teachers and roams around the room," Walters said. "On every wall, we installed large projector screens that use state-of-the-art laser projection to share course content. No matter where a student sits in the room they can see both the educator and the screen."

"Lastly, we installed two cameras for remote viewing and recording," Walters said. "Educators are given wireless microphones to both communicate to distance attendees as well as voice amplification in the gym itself."

He noted that this newly renovated area allows CMPA to accept more cadets into the program. It offers more space for both-in-person attendance and social distancing.

Lowry said CMPA is currently providing instruction to the 162nd class since its founding in 1971. He is one of only five individuals who have served as program directors since the academy began. A pioneer in the role of director, Mike Wiggins, an emeriti faculty member taught criminal justice courses and also served the academy. He is helping to plan the event and will be among guest speakers at the 50-year celebration.

The academy began in the Humphreys Building, and was later moved to a small house that was located on the west side of campus. The current location was previously an elementary school that was affiliated with Sacred Heart Catholic Church, which was then located on the east side of the street.

The academy annually brings individuals from many states to campus to pursue courses in a certificate program that follows the Basic 600-hour Class-A Academy, licensed by the Missouri Department of Public Safety's Peace Officer Standards and Training Program. During the 825-850 scheduled hours of the CMPA program, cadets are eligible to receive up to 18 hours of credit through Prior Learning toward a bachelor's degree and are eligible to become a licensed peace officer upon passing the Police Officer Selection Test (POST).

"Something that is important to us – to be POST approved a police officer has to have 600 hours. We do about 250 hours more than what POST has them do. A lot of those things are classes that we think are important to really develop them so that they will be great police officers," Lowry said. But he also added, "We truly believe that we're not just trying to produce police officers, we are producing graduates who will someday be leaders in those law enforcement agencies, too."

The CMPA emphasizes to cadets the value of the role police play in their communities, particularly at a challenging time in the nation's history.

"We're teaching them to be the change in what they are seeing in the world – to immerse themselves into their communities and make a difference and be the change in how police are viewed," Ford said. "A lot of our supplemental classes teach that."



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- Next Scheduled Meeting: September 16, 2021, 7:00 p.m.

City of Montrose

Montrose City Council Meeting, August 9, 2021
 The meeting was called to order by Mayor Andy Westhusing at 7:30 P.M.
 Members Present: John Engeman, Kent Schussler, Amber Volmer and Andy Westhusing. Connie Cook was absent.
 Staff Present: Dale Bailey, Donald Lamb, Sheriff Kent Oberkrom-Sheriff's Office and Sherri Richter. Josh Muller was absent.
 A motion was made by John Engeman, 2nd by Amber Volmer to approve the agenda as presented.
 Ayes: 3
 Noes: 0
 A motion was made by Kent Schussler, 2nd by John Engeman to approve the minutes of the meeting held on July 12, 2021.
 Ayes: 3
 Noes: 0
 A motion was made by Kent Schussler, 2nd by Amber Volmer to approve the Financial Statement for July 2021.
 Ayes: 3
 Noes: 0
 Communications:
 Mr. Schussler stated that the water leaks around town need to be fixed. He wanted to know if Missouri Rural Water Association could be used to help locate all the leaks. After discussion it was decided by the council to contact Missouri Rural Water Association.
 Mr. Schussler also advised that he had been contacted by Beverly Kalwei in reference to applying for ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) funds for the city. The city clerk is in the process of applying for this now.
 Old Business: None
 New Business:
 The new tax levy was approved by the city council. The tax rate for 2021 will be 0.7705.
 Public Forum- Jenay Rotert
 Mayor Westhusing asked Ms. Rotert to take the floor at this point. Ms Rotert inquired about what is being done about the sewer lines. Mayor Westhusing stated that the city has purchased a different sewer machine and we will be starting to clean out the sewer lines this week or next week. Mayor Westhusing thanked Ms. Rotert for her comments.
 Staff Reports:
 Sheriff's Office:
 Sheriff Oberkrom reported that total patrol for July was 62 hours and 45 minutes with 29 contacts, 1 report taken, 1 traffic stops/violations with 0 warnings, 0 arrests and 1 citation.
 Ms. Volmer asked Sheriff Oberkrom what can be done about St. Mary School being vandalized. Sheriff Oberkrom advised her that if anyone sees anything suspicious going on to call 911.
 Mr. Schussler stated that a new LED light was put up a couple of months ago.
 Dale Bailey:
 Mr. Bailey reported that for July there were 6 med-

ical (EMS) calls.
 Training hours for July was 24.
 He advised that the tanker truck is being repaired. He is still checking on the cost for new turnout gear for the firefighters.
 Mr. Bailey reported that applications are being taken for the 50/50 MDC grant.
 Calendar of Events:
 August 2021
 8/11/2021 Fire Meeting @ Fire Station @ 7:00 P.M.
 8/22/2021 Junior Firefighter @ Fire Station @ 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
 Family Day at the Station?
 September 2021
 9/1/2021 Fire Meeting @ Fire Station @ 7:00 P.M.
 9/12/2021 Junior Firefighter @ Fire Station @ 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
 9/15/2021 Medical Meeting @ Fire Station @ 7:00 P.M.
 Josh Muller: Mr. Muller was absent. Mayor Westhusing gave his report. Mayor Westhusing stated that Mr. Muller will be starting sewer line cleaning next week.
 Mayor Westhusing also advised that the city had received a violation letter from DNR on July 12, 2021. Mr. Muller has corrected this. In regard to the letter received from DNR dated May 6, 2021 concerning unsatisfactory findings, a letter was received from DNR dated August 4, 2021 stating that the city is now in compliance.
 Mayor Westhusing reported that we had received a new inspection contract from Ozark Alliance in regard to annual inspections. Cost would be \$1000.00 per year. Mr. Muller is in the process of obtaining another bid.
 He also advised that the water leak on 7th Street has been repaired. The leak on 5th Street has been scheduled for this week or next week. As for the hydrant leak on Missouri Ave, Mr. Muller has turned the valve on it and that has reduced the leak a lot. He is still working on it. The hydrant may need to be replaced. All the hydrants need to be flushed out once per year. The hydrant at 7th and Indiana Ave is leaking. We need a monitoring unit.
 Donald Lamb:
 Mr. Lamb reported that he has ordered more street signs.
 He has been working on the streets filling potholes. He has also been doing a lot of mowing.
 Mr. Lamb advised that he has put a new battery in the old mower.
 Mr. Lamb stated that the lift station alarm was going off. He contacted Josh Muller and was told that he has shut it off.
 Sherri Richter:
 Nothing to report.
 Mayor Westhusing advised that the next regular meeting will be on September 13, 2021 at 7:30 P.M.
 A motion was made by Amber Volmer, 2nd by John Engeman to adjourn to Executive Session at 8:40 P.M.
 Roll Call, John Engeman Aye, Kent Schussler Aye, Amber Volmer Aye, Connie Cook was absent
 A motion was made by Amber Volmer, 2nd by Kent Schussler to return from Executive Session at 9:20 P.M.
 Roll Call, John Engeman Aye, Kent Schussler Aye, Amber Volmer Aye, Connie Cook was absent
 A motion was made by John Engeman, 2nd by Amber Volmer to adjourn at 9:20 P.M.
 Ayes: 3
 Noes: 0
 Respectfully submitted,
 Sherri L. Richter
 City Clerk
 Posted August 12, 2021
 11:00 A.M.

Medicaid Expansion After Court Ruling

In accordance with the Cole County Circuit Court's August 10 ruling, the Missouri Department of Social Services (DSS) will begin allowing individuals to apply for the MO HealthNet program under Article IV, Section 36(c) of the Missouri Constitution.
 "My administration is always going to follow the law and yesterday's court order is no exception," Governor Mike Parson said. "The necessary funding to cover the health care costs of the expanded population remains the issue. We will continue to work with the General Assembly and DSS to chart a path forward to comply with the court order and keep the MO HealthNet program solvent."
 Missouri voters approved Medicaid expansion, the Supreme Court of Missouri held the expansion amendment to be constitutional, and the trial court has ordered the state not to prohibit enrollment. The expansion amendment also legally requires the state to maximize federal funding. DSS will continue to work towards fulfilling the state's legal obligations under the Constitution and court order.
 The state is currently working through administrative hurdles, including adequate appropriations, staffing capacity, and computer software changes in order to begin enrolling the expanded population. Governor Parson included funding in his FY 22 budget proposal to the General Assembly to cover both the health care costs of the expanded population and for 75 additional employees to administer the expanded program.
 The proposed funds were not included in the final FY 22 budget. As a result, DSS is limited to administering the expanded MO HealthNet program without sufficient staffing or appropriations.
 Missourians who believe they are eligible for MO HealthNet benefits under the expanded Medicaid eligibility may go to MyDSS.MO.Gov to apply. DSS will begin making eligibility determinations once MO HealthNet's software is updated to reflect the court order. In order to comply with the court order and until the necessary funds can be appropriated, DSS will reassign existing employees from their current assignments and responsibilities in order to receive and evaluate MO HealthNet applications.
 Due to current staff-

ing capacity and funding restraints, the required system update is anticipated to take up to 60 days. Qualifying health care costs that are incurred by eligible Missourians between the time they apply and when DSS is able to verify their eligibility may be reimbursed at a later date.

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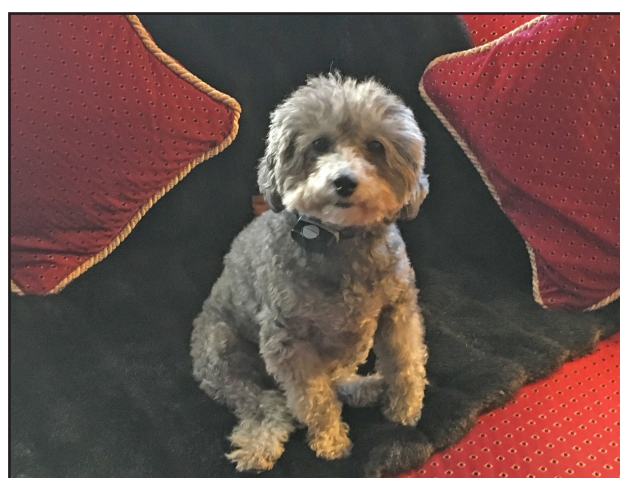
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The Perils of Health Care
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 The minute he opened the clinic door, a terrible feeling came over me, and I started shaking like a leaf. I hadn't even seen the vet or had a shot, and wham I was scared out of my wits.
 My dad couldn't understand what was happening to me. All I know is I was terrified. Do you have any idea why I reacted this way?
 Confused, Rufus
 Dear Rufus,
 The same thing happened to me when I went to the vet's office. For the life of me, I couldn't understand why I reacted the way I did the first time I went and ever since.
 It just didn't make sense why this was happening. I never had a bad experience with the vet or the staff at the clinic, and I didn't find the yearly shots a big deal. Nonetheless, every time I walked into that clinic, no matter how many breathing exercises I did ahead of time to help me remain centered and calm, I started shaking.
 It was driving me crazy, so I decided to do a little research to see if other dogs reacted the same way. What I found out is all dogs can spray when they feel threatened. It is their way of alerting other dogs to danger in the area. Many dogs go to the vet because they have been injured or sick and in pain. Some of the treatments they receive can hurt or be scary and can cause them to spray. Although the rooms where the dogs are examined and treated are thoroughly cleaned and sterilized, the scent of a spray can linger, and dogs with a strong sense of smell can pick it up.
 Now that I understand why I was shaking, I can't say it has stopped my reaction, but it has helped me feel less anxious. Maybe this is the price we must pay for having sensitive noses.

Best, Frankie

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REQUEST FOR BIDS
 The City of Clinton will be accepting sealed bids for the following surplus equipment: Sperry Biosolids Incorporation Disc/Slurry Spreader. For questions or to make an appointment to view this equipment please contact Dan Scherer or Steve McKim at (660)885-6611. Contact Deborah Nelson for a bid spec sheet or to submit your bid at: City Hall, 105 E. Ohio, Clinton, MO 64735; 660-885-6121; or dnelson@CityofClintonMO.com. Bids are due no later than 10:00 a.m., on Thursday, August 26th. The City reserves the right to accept/reject any and all bids.
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TRUSTEE'S SALE
IN RE: E. Marvin Duggins Jr., a single person Trustee's Sale:

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by E. Marvin Duggins Jr., a single person dated September 14, 2010 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Henry County, Missouri in Book 690, Page 4556 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on Friday, August 20, 2021 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 9:00 AM), at the North Front Door of the Court House, City of Clinton, County of Henry, State of Missouri, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Henry County, State of Missouri, to wit:

ALL OF LOT TWO (2) IN KIM JO VILLA ADDITION TO THE CITY OF CLINTON; AND A TRACT DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT TWO (2), THENCE NORTH 25 FEET ALONG THE EAST LINE OF LOT ONE (1), KIM JO VILLA FIRST ADDITION, THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 09' 40" EAST 140 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 50' 20" WEST 25 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT TWO (2), THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT TWO (2) TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI.

to satisfy said debt and cost.
MILLSAP & SINGER, P.C.,
 Successor Trustee

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 St. Louis, MO 63005
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 Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
 PUBLISH ON: July 29, 2021 08/05/2021, 08/12/2021, 08/19/2021 jy29,au5,12,19da4tc

Shawnee Rd District tax rate hearing, FRI. AUG. 27, 2021, 7:00pm, 395 NW 1250 Rd Chilhowee MO
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The Henry County Commission is requesting bids for a Gooseneck Trailer for the Henry County Bridge Department.
 Bid specs are available in the Office of Rick Watson, Henry County Clerk, Henry County Courthouse, or by calling 660-885-7204. Bids are due by 10:00am on Thursday, August 26th, 2021 and will be opened, at 10:00am, Thursday August 26th, 2021. Mail to: The Office of Rick Watson, Henry County Clerk, 100 W Franklin St, Clinton MO 64735
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED RATE OF TAX
 A hearing will be held at 7:00 pm. on Friday, August 27, 2021, at Soul's Harbor Worship Center, 11521 East Highway 7, Tightwad, MO, at which time the citizens may be heard on property tax rate proposed by the Tightwad Fire Protection District.
 The tax rates shall be set to produce the revenues, which the budget for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2022, shows to be required from the property tax. Each rate is determined by the amount of the revenue required by the current Assessed Valuation (AV). The results are multiplied by 100 so the tax rate will be expressed in cents per \$100 valuation.

(By Category)	Current Tax Year 2021	Prior Tax Year 2020
Real Estate		
Residential	\$12,408,940	\$9,737,930
Commercial	2,598,670	2,220,650
Agricultural	775,650	735,850
State Assessed Utilities	243,703	394,386
Total Real Estate	\$16,026,963	\$13,088,816
Personal Property		
Business & Individual Property	\$7,185,066	\$5,472,112
State Assessed Utilities	66,499	75,501
Total Personal Property	\$7,251,565	\$5,547,613
TOTAL	\$23,278,528	\$18,636,429
	Amount of Property Tax Revenues for 2022 Budget	Tax Rate For 2022 (per \$100 AV)
Fund		
General	\$59,244	\$0.2545
Due to New Construction	\$624	1%

Tightwad Fire Protection District
 Monte Olsen, Special Master
 August 19, 2021

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
PROBATE DIVISION

In The Matter Of:)
)Case No.:21HE-PR00035
 ISAAH JORDAN LENTZ,) au19da1tc
)
 Respondent)

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO RESPONDENT JOSHUA LENTZ AND RESPONDENT CANDACE HOPKINS:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Henry, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is: Petition for Appointment of Guardian.

The names of all the parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for Petitioners is Gary V. Cover, Cover & Hilton Law, L.L.C., 137 West Franklin, Clinton, Missouri 64735.

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 5th day of August, 2021, Judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this 27th day of July, 2021.

Patricia L. Doll
 Circuit Clerk
 By: GLH
 Deputy Circuit Clerk

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FIELD CREEK SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

As per 67.110(2) RSMo, a public hearing will be held at 5:00 pm, August 23, 2020 at Clinton Abstract & Title Co., LLC, 122 West Jefferson, Clinton, MO at which citizens may be heard on the 2021 property tax rates proposed to be set by Henry County for the General Revenue Fund as per section 67.505(6) RSMo and Senior Citizens Service Fund as per section 67.990 RSMo.

ASSESSED VALUATIONS FOR Fields Creek Special Road District

CATAGORIES	2021 VALUATIONS
R/E Residential	10,471,090
R/E Agricultural	215,350
R/E Commercial	11,588,670
Personal Property	7,952,240
State Assessed R/E	1,344,151
State Assessed Personal	163,050
Total	\$31,734,551
New Construction	\$94,120
Maximum tax rate permitted by Article X, Section 22, and Section 137.073, RsMO	0.3371

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Calhoun R-VIII
School District Tax Rate Hearing Notice

A hearing will be held at 06:00 p.m., August 16, 2021 at Calhoun, MO at which time citizens may be heard on the property tax rates proposed to be set by the Calhoun R-VIII School District, a political subdivision. The tax rates are set to produce the revenues from the property tax required by the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020. Each tax rate is determined by dividing the amount of revenue needed by the current assessed valuation. The result is multiplied by 100 so the tax rate will be expressed in cents per \$100 valuation. (*Estimates reflect the most accurate information at the time of posting. Changes can be made by the Board of Education at the Tax Rate Hearing and finalized by September 1st)

Assessed Valuation (AV) (by categories)	2021-22	2020-21		
Real Estate	\$11,496,910	\$8,748,550		
Personal Property	\$3,866,534	\$3,683,166		
Combined Real Estate & Personal Property	\$15,363,444	\$12,431,716		
Less AV in Tax Increment Financing (TIF)	\$0	\$0		
Adjusted Assessed Valuation on Which Tax Revenue is Received	\$15,363,444	\$12,431,716		
New Construction & Improvements (Included in AV Total above)	\$332,830	\$206,040		
	Amount of Property Tax Revenues Budgeted (assumes 100% collection)	Proposed Property Tax Rate (per \$100)	Amount of Calculated Property Tax Revenue From Prior Year	Property Tax Rate (per \$100)
The following Tax Rates are Proposed by Fund:				
Incidental	\$525,691	\$3.4217	\$499,096	\$4.0147
Teacher	\$0	\$0.0000	\$0	\$0.0000
Debt Service	\$0	\$0.0000	\$0	\$0.0000
Capital Projects	\$0	\$0.0000	\$0	\$0.0000
Total	\$525,691	\$3.4217	\$499,096	\$4.0147

Total New Revenue (operating funds only):	\$26,595
New Revenue from New Construction and Improvements:	\$17,663
New Revenue from Reassessment:	\$8,932
Percentage of New Revenue from Reassessment:	1.79%

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The City of Clinton is accepting bids for Fiscal Year 2021/2022 services: Road Salt, Trash Hauling & Mats/Mops/Towels. Contact Deborah Nelson (City Hall, 105 E. Ohio, Clinton, MO 64735 - 660.885.6121 -dnelson@cityofclinton-mo.com) for bid specifications or to submit a bid. Bids are due no later than Wednesday, September 1st at 10:00am. The City of Clinton reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and make allowances for any irregularities in the bid process.
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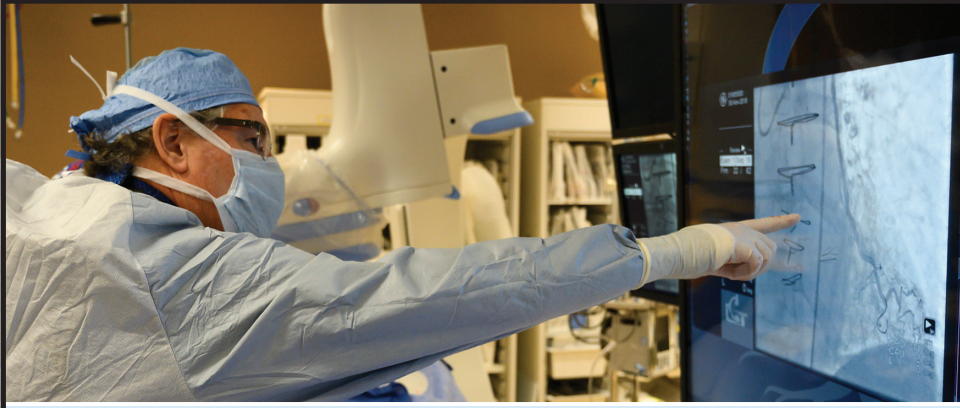
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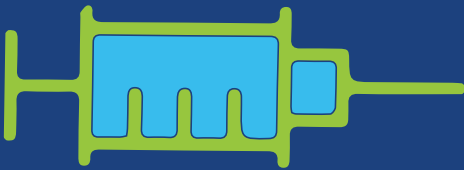
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