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Calhoun Colt Show Saunters Through 112th Anniversary



Jazmen Claypool Reporter

Imagine starting a single argument with someone over who's colt was the best and with that single argument a tradition was born, a tradition that's been ongoing for 114 years. That's the case behind The Calhoun Colt Show. I'm 1902

Frank Richardson and should be compared Bud Straightway we're having a conversation and Richardson had said something along the lines of his Colt was the best in the country, well Straightway politely disagreed and announced that he had a couple of colts of "good measure", and that Richardson should bring his colts and they

to see whose Colt was the best. The word got back to the city council, and it was decided that within the city there would be a show of colts and mules and they would be compared, this event took place on August 9th in 1902. John Holl's mare won best mule, R.B Skaggs won best **COLT SHOW PG. 14**



THE CALHOUN CLASS OF 1971 gathered at the Calhoun Colt Show this past weekend. Pictured above are Joy Strong Abney, Gary Sell, Netta Ruth Funk Smith, Greg Isabell, and David Edwards.

Busy As A Bee, Paul's Honey Gives A Look Inside The Hive



Judy Kramer Reporter

Paul's Honey Farm, at 27875 Rio Drive in Clinton, is a thriving, big business in area, producing honey, beeswax

products. Queens and selling starter hives (NUCS.) It wholesales a lot of honey to packers and retailers in local stores and those in surrounding cities. The business also ships bee

raising to California to help almond pollination. But, the recent growth and success comes after a strong will to survive some rough years.

The honey farm started out in 1983 when Chris Landsberg purhives on a semi-truck chased the equipment and supplies from his friend Hubert Smith and started the business with his wife and three-year-old Paul. He named the business Paul's Honey Farm and it grew in quality and reputation for several years until parasites in the late 1980s and 1990s wreaked havoc with honey farmers. The business was reduced to a hobby, and Landsberg worked at it, as well as a full-time job, until he died in a car accident in 2015.

"At the time of my Dad's death, I was working for Kansas City Power and Light, but started taking care of bees again and loved it so much that I began solidly building the business up again,

HONEY PG. 3

Remembering The 9/11 Tragedy, 20 Years Later



ADJUTANT GENERAL Levon Cumpton, of the Missouri National Guard, addressed the crowd at Clinton's 9/11 Memorial last Saturday.



Luke Edwards Reporter

A large crowd gathered for the 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony - the twentieth year since those fateful events. Craig Thompson (GVMH CEO) delivered the opening remarks: "We remember," he told the crowd. He thanked all

those who had come to honor the fallen and remember the day that changed the world we live in. Along with those changes, however, also came something else: "A renewed sense of appreciation for all those who skip into harm's way." Thompson took a moment to honor our local first respond-

CEREMONY PG. 3

City Council Receives omising Report conomi



Luke Edwards Reporter

of Paul's father Chris Landsberg.

The Clinton City Council met in open session, September 7, at City Hall. All members of the council were present. Following roll call and the saying of the Pledge of were approved.

FOR THE LOVE OF HONEY, Paul Landsberg has been at the helm of

the family business since 2015. The firm began in 1983 under the direction

Personal appearanc-David Lee, Clinton Chamber Director and Clinton Economic Development Mark Dawson. Director Lee recapped some of the Chamber's activities from the pre-

Allegiance, the previ- vious months. He also ous meeting's minutes reported that the disc golf expansion (at the Artesian Park) would es included those of probably be completed by spring – he said that some of the materials (baskets, etc.) Director have been ordered, but are delayed on the manufacturer's end. He also reported that the Chamber has been

working with the Missouri Job Center to establish a job fair.

Lee reported that there were 60 sponsors for Ag Scholarships and that it was a success. The Missouri Bicentennial events were a success; hosts for the Bicentennial events included the City of Windsor, the Henry County Museum, and Clinton Main Street. He also reported that \$108,000 was raised at the 4-H Auction. Lee reported that he will be starting a new feature as part of his Chamber activities which will include interviewing businesses. One of the projects the Clinton Chamber

is working on is gaining a bus stop here in town (across the street from the Chamber). The stop would entail taking about three parking spaces and the Chamber is working with the American Bus Association to see if Clinton is a desirable stop.

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WEEKLY

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OPINION

Have I Got A



if the President has his

way. Remember when

he promised the mid-

dle class wouldn't see

an increase? Is anyone

shocked here? A Pres-

ident that lied about

raising taxes? It's easy

for these life-long poli-

ticians. They've gotten

exceedingly rich off

our tax dollars while

they've never held a

real job. You don't

have to be Sherlock

Holmes to see the bait

and switch coming.

Every worker in this

country is going to get

soaked. How else can

we pay for all these

freebies? Here's an-

other win for bloated

government. The Pres-

ident also wants to

spend 80 billion to ex-

pand the biggest legal

crime syndicate in the

country (IRS). Sounds

kind of like China,

about dreams. That

brought to mind a one

day seminar I attend-

ed in the early 2000's.

The speaker told us to

keep a notebook at our

bedside. Before go-

ing to sleep she said,

"Tell yourself to wake

up immediately at the

end of a dream and

write down the details.

You can do this and go

right back to sleep!" I

was amazed at what I

wrote down and how

bad my scribbling was.

Didn't think my hand-

writing could get any

worse. I tried this for a

few nights and found a

common thread in my

notes. It was about go-

ing back to the house

on Lay Avenue where

I grew up. To my sur-

prise I found a whole

part of the house I

didn't know about.

Nicely furnished but

lots of dust and I re-

alized, "Why this was

here all the time and I

This typing is totter-

ing along today, but

if I told all I knew I'd

have to leave town and

never be seen again.

So let's all speed on to

a pure and useful day.

I'll try to do better next

Til Next Week:

week.

didn't know about it."

A few weeks a ago

doesn't it?

The murder of Margaret Murdaugh and her son Paul in South Carolina has been a fascinating story to follow. Last week Alex Murdaugh (Margaret's husband and Paul's dad) was supposedly shot in the head while changing a tire. The bullet barely grazed his skull and now he's a rehabilitation center for drug abuse. Authorities originally called it a "mysterious double murder" but said there was no threat to the public. Paul was up on charges for the death of a girl who was thrown from a boat he was piloting. Alex was embezzling millions from his law firm and Margaret might have suspected this. She hired a forensic accountant shortly before her death. All of this is fishier than an aquarium. The family has as many deceased people around I mentioned a book them as the Lori Vallow/Chad Daybell case. Next a girlfriend or two will appear, looking for cash and book deals. Bet Alex killed his wife and son then ran scared and faked his own attack. There really is no such thing as coincidences, especially not like this. Most of us can barely stay on top of the day to day tasks of life. How people like the Murdaughs have the time and energy to live such convoluted and bizarre lives is beyond

Brace vourselves. It looks like our taxes are

Word on the **Street**

If you could meet anyone in the world, who would it be?



'Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ"



"My Great Grandmother Jewell Dalton" - Emily Burke



"God" - Matt Willings

LETTER TO THE **EDITOR**

I am not anti-mask; I am a supporter of Liberty for every person to make their own health decisions. As the "mask police" further their mission by forcing masks on our children of the Clinton School District, many parents are growing tired of the never-ending control that is not backed by common sense. All School Board members who voted in favor of violating the personal health rights of parents and students should remember that history will record where they stood when liberty was under attack in this country. How do you want history to remember you? Would our founders accept this draconian control? Have you seen what is happening in Australia and around the world? Who is pushing for all this invasion of Liberty? Is our local school board falling in line with the reckless Biden administration, Marxist Fauci, who has ties to the Wuhan lab? It sure looks like the ever-changing Fauci would approve of this

control. Why did the Clinton School District kick two students out on the first day of school, and six the second day, without following the protocol they told the parents they would follow at the last Board meeting? Is that the example we want to be taught to our kids? Hypocrisy and not being truthful? I think we, as community members and parents, should expect more from those who work for us!

For those saving the mask choice is a dress code issue, and not a health choice—the FDA regulates these masks as health devices, and the packaging of these masks states that they are NOT for stopping viruses. A School Board member stated that they knew the N95 mask is the only mask recommended to help stop the virus, yet the school is distributing surgical masks that can't even prevent dust or paint. This is not about keeping the school in operation at this point, because if it were, they would be enforcing masks inside of the school and not just at the entrance. They

ing N95 masks to all students and staff if the purpose was to help stop the virus. This is all optics. As a previous School Board member of six years, at a private school, I understand the optics aspect. There does come a point where you must choose truth, facts, and liberty over optics.

Another argument of the School Board is that if the mask is not mandated, they would have to quarantine anyone that has been in contact with a positive case. It appears that the actual mask usage is not what they deem important, just the mandate! Where does this so-called quarantine requirement come from? They are the ones choosing that requirement. No one is forcing it on our School Board. They want to create the problem and the solutions, which sounds a bit like Washington, DC. At what point do we

allow parents and students to decide what they feel is appropriate for their physical, mental, and emotional health-as well as education? Does the School Board not trust the parents? Why is the school not urging parents who have students with asthma, autism, and other health concerns to get health exemptions for the mask, but yet, behind closed doors will say it's an option? When a young girl with a hearing impairment and learning setbacks asked for such accommodation so that she could hear by reading lips, she was told she would have to learn from home on a computer. However, she was told that since she was taking classes from home, she would not be provided with a school laptop like the other students are given to

take home. Is this really what we are willing to accept as education for the next generation? Do we know how the setbacks of this status quo will affect our children for years to come? This type of thing has never been tried in America, however, it has been tried in communist countries. Do we think that breathing through a mask for 8-10 hours per day is good for children's health? How about the dangerous CO2 levels masks can cause? Or the breeding ground for bacteria they create? Many of these School Board members choose to not mask in public or inside businesses, yet they want to tell parents that their

children are to be held to a higher standard and expectation.

What kind of damage will this cause to the Many home wearing a mask that belonged to another child!

Members enjoy them-

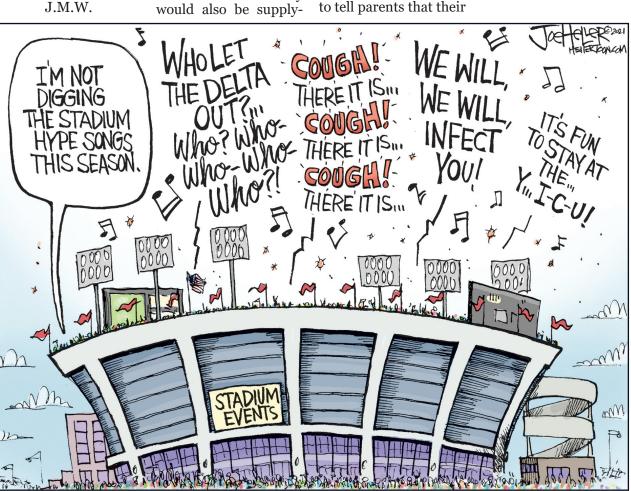
selves? Please join us at the School Board next meeting on September 27th at 6 p.m. at the Clinton Middle School building. Wear black to show your unity with those standing for free-

Clinton

development and education of our youth? When they are unable to see the mouths of their teachers or other students, they are not effectively able to learn how words are pronounced. times, they are unable to hear the teacher, and the teacher is unable to hear them. Why can't we treat school desks like we do restaurant tables where students don't have to wear their masks while sitting at them? All day long these children play together at recess and eat together at lunch, yet wearing a mask that prohibits them from breathing fresh air (further weakening their immune systems) is somehow supposed to help? These children play together while wearing their masks all day and are touching all the same surfaces. In one case spoken of at the last Board Meeting, a parent stated that their child had come

On another note, what type of psychological damage are we allowing on these children so that the hypocritical School Board can feel that they played it safe and kept the image of concern going? That word "hypocrite" is not to be taken lightly. It is used when Board Members breathe fresh air inside of businesses, and in public, but expect your child to do something they are not willing to do outside of an hour-long Board Meeting. Are we alienating kids from each other by teaching them not to touch, or show smiles? Who is going to take responsibility when our children have learning and relational setbacks in the coming years? When do we stop and let our healthy young people get back to learning? Will you call the school, or a Board member, on behalf of these students and request that we let them get back to real life-just as the Board

dom! Josiah Town



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while still working full time on the side," said Paul Landsberg. "In 2019, I was working at the Montrose Station on a tear-down crew and was told that the company wanted to transfer me to Kansas. At the same time I was also offered the option of an early-out package, which I took in December 2019, and became a full-time beekeeper. When I was beekeeping I asked myself why am I doing anything else."

Paul recalls pretty much growing up in a truck that his dad drove around to the bee hives. Paul's Honey Farm's website refers to Chris Landsberg starting the business with his wife three-year-old son, and when asked if he actually helped work, Paul said that he was probably more of a nuisance than a help. He said that he ran around and played while his dad worked and acted as Paul's daycare. Paul said that when he was in school he would go with his dad on weekends to move bees, and he had 50 of his own hives when he graduated from high school.

"After high school, I decided that I wanted to go to college and play football. But, I got injured and didn't finish college," said Paul. "I worked several jobs, including putting in natural gas and using heavy equipment. I always preferred outdoor jobs more than those at a desk or computer. I loved Power and Light and made many friends there. Altogether, I was away from beekeeping for 16 years, not returning to

it until Dad died." When asked about the recent years of the business, Paul said that 2019 was rough because of flooding. He didn't have the normal flows of honey. In 2020 he lost a lot of hives and had to rebuild up to where he had been before. Then, COVID came around and he was dealing with lockdowns. He said that it was a trying time and he was trying to find help with the business. However, he said that one of the exciting things that happened was his Dad's dream of sending bees to California to pollinate almonds came true, and now Paul is living his dream.

Paul takes care of the bees and the honey on the farm. His mom makes beeswax candles and his wife makes lotions and lip balms. Paul explained that spring time is super busy because that is when the hives are growing and they have to be kept from swarming. Work takes place sun up to sun down, and sometimes into the night. There are times when it slows down though. He said the fall flow is smartweed, and everyone is running around putting supers (boxes) on the hives and collecting honey. On average he works 12hour days.

His goal for the future of the business is to increase the number of hives every year until he needs to hire one or two employees. But, he said with COVID it is tough to find employees, and when you do find someone you have to train them.

"We are busy at Christmas when we sell a lot of lotions and other beeswax products," said Paul. "We do Heritage Days too, but as the business grows there is less time for festivals, and I want to spend my time making honey. We sell unfiltered, unpasteurized honey. Most grocery stores sell filtered and pasteurized honey, but our honey has all the beneficial enzymes and pollen residues that make honey so much healthier than sugar. There is a big influx of people who are looking for raw honey. I used to take allergy pills until I began working bees. I don't eat a lot of honey every day, but maybe just because I am in contact with it I am helped."

There is a Golden Valley Beekeepers Association, so there are a few keepers in the area, but not as big as Paul's Honey Farm. Most are back-vard keepers who have about 10 to 20 hives.

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ers - and those who serve/have served in the armed forces.

He told those gathered that there have been many comparisons between 9/11 and Pearl Harbor, but that he did not fully agree with those analogies except in the respect that both events changed the world. "For many of those on that day it was a typical Tuesday morning," he said. "They were not doing anything out of the ordinary." Thompson continued: "What shocked us most was that our way of life was attacked." He recalled that some 20% of the U.S. population knew either someone hurt

or killed that day. At that time (8:37 a.m., 9:37 a.m. Eastern time) Sheriff Kent Oberkrom was asked to toll the memorial bell set up on the courthouse lawn. The tolling and moment of silence was in remembrance of Flight 77 which crashed into the Pentagon.

Pastor Monty Stratton (Clinton United Methodist Church) led the opening prayer followed by the Clinton JROTC's presentation of the Colors. Next, Boy Scout Troop 430 led the crowd in the saying of the Pledge of Allegiance. Kyle Sisney sang the National

Anthem.

The guest speaker was Adjutant General Levon Cumpton, Missouri National Guard. Cumpton grew up in Ballard and has friends and family in this area. "Life is about relationships," he told the crowd. "We do life together; we are stronger together." Adjt. Gen. recapped Cumpton the events of 9/11, the hijacked aircraft and the falling of the two towers - the crash into the Pentagon and the heroic Flight 93 patriots who were able to direct the crash of that aircraft into a field instead of its intended target. "In less than 90 minutes 2,978 Americans perished over 6,000 were injured." He continued describing the impact of those events: "You never forget where vou were," he said. For Cumpton, he recalled being at the National Guard Armory at Cape Girardeau. He recalled his reaction was one of shock and disbelief – that it was surreal. He also recalled seeing then President Bush speaking to a crowd at the site of the rubble; holding a bull horn speaker, some in the crowd could not hear him speaking and told the ex-President as much. "I can hear you, though," said President Bush. "We pulled together as a nation," said Cumpton. In October 2001 the U.S. and Great Britain began a bombing campaign in Afghanistan

was the beginning of over \$39 million in a 20-year occupation that has seen 2,400 U.S. deaths and some 21,000 wounded – not to mention that "invisible wounds" of PTSD. "We will never forget those, too, who lost their lives to keep our homeland safe," said Cumpton.

Adjt. Gen. Cumpton concluded by reminding those gathered of what President Ronald Reagan once said "It about freedom: is never more than one generation from extinction." He told those gathered that it was true the world could be a tumultuous place, but that America would main strong. As General Washington had once said: "There is nothing so likely as to produce peace as to be prepared to meet the enemy."

Following the guest speaker, Sam Gibbons played "Taps"; a moment of silence was observed, and Clinton Fire Department Chaplain Dan Bebee gave the Benediction. The crowd waited the next few minutes in silence until 9:03 a.m. (10:03 Eastern) when Sheriff Oberkrom rang the Toll Bell again in remembrance of Flight 93 crashing into a field in Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

COUNCIL CONT.

Economic Developer Mark Dawson reported five new projects open in August. He also commented on some that Clinton could not submit on. He reported that, since 2019, the city has seen

capital investments, created 250 new jobs, had seven new firms come in, and had nine existing businesses expand. There is an expectation for more job creation in the future as well. He said that many of the local companies are increasing their wage rates: "Labor availability," he told the council, "is the key." He reported to the council that he is working to establish a job fair sometime in November.

Other topics he discussed as part of his report included an update on the city's new website (it is 99% finished), and that Clinton was eliminated from one of the "mega projects" previously in consideration. Clinton has, however, received requests for information on a different large project. He concluded his report by commenting that companies were expanding and that, as far as he knew, Burger King was scheduled to open September 20.

The Public Works Committee report was given by Councilman Cameron Jackson: the council approved placing the order for the material for the salt fabric building (for the Street Department; \$54,000). The council also approved an agreement for the rehabilitation of 10 specific railroad crossings in town. The total project cost is a little over \$1 million, however, the City of Clinton will only be responsible for no more

than \$100,000. The Bill (No. 2021-18) first reading was held - all council persons voted "yes."

The council approved the recommendation to proceed with the demolition at 807 E. Franklin Street. The demolition is within the budget" for Community Development. Also, the council approved the adoption of Bill No. 2021-17 regarding a language change in the Title VI limited English proficiency plan. The adoption of the change is to ensure funding for the ATS.

An issue regarding an extension for Red Hammer Roofing was pushed to be discussed in closed session.

Judge Cover requested that the city approve a registration event on the community center yard September 14 (5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.); the council approved the request. A request to reduce

Artesian Pool fees, if

the Parks and Rec tax

does indeed pass this November, was approved by the council. "I think it is more than fair should the citizens support this and the tax pass," said Councilman Daniel Wilson. It was reported that **ATHCO** (Inclusive Playground **Project** company) sent a letter to the city committing to a five-year repair and maintenance program for all the play-

open. There continues to be drainage issues at En-

The playground is now

equipment.

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1) "The War of the Worlds" planet

2) Blue Bonnet, for one

4) Soon, in romantic poetry

5) Part of a voting machine

3) Puerto finisher

6) Busy IRS mo.

9) Kind of aerobics

7) Gal's partner

10) Pigs and such

8) Diplomats

ground

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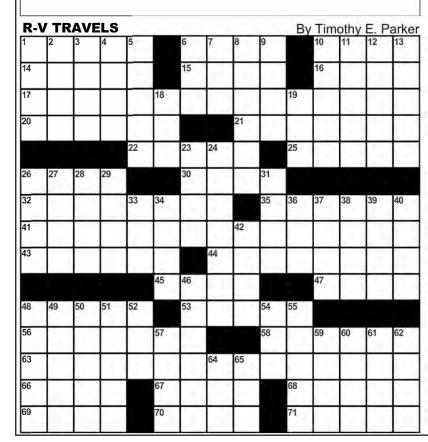
mitted ground forces

to the region, too. That

- 6) Keeps having birthday parties
- 10) Mattress supporter
- 14) Flaring skirt style 15) Fourth down option
- 16) Animated E. Coyote
- 17) Tow trucks, e.g.
- 20) Oklahoma U. athlete 21) Point of view
- 22) Grating, voice-wise 25) Kind of cash or officer
- 26) Farmer, on occasion
- 30) Bringing up the rear
- 32) Major, as a highway 35) Go around and around
- 41) They are left to chance
- 43) Blood component 44) Place for a bell ringer
- 45) Badly wound
- 47) Dog show partner?
- 48) Beauty pageant wear
- 53) Remove wooden pins from
- 56) Zambian's neighbor 58) Biblical plague member
- 63) Win an election
- 66) Wood source
- 67) Food sticker 68) Control ___ (obsessive
- type)
- 69) Puts in stitches
- 70) "I to recall ..." 71) Grassy plant

11) Allowed by law 12) Dole out 13) Itsy-bitsy 18) Victorian, in history books

- 19) Cool, old-school
- 23) Belgrade citizen
- 24) Traveling gunslinger of old TV
- 26) Large stringed instrument
- 27) Face-to-face exam
- 28) Volcano in Italy 29) 1990 World Series champs
- 31) Group of three
- 33) CD follower 34) Mosque VIP
- 36) Tool that makes waves
- 37) Cookbook abbr.
- 38) Kind of sax
- 39) High schooler 40) Catch a glimpse of
- 42) Cakewalk, in sports
- 46) Mame, for one
- 48) Bake sale sweets
- 49) Become accustomed 50) Vice president who resigned
- 51) Gads about 52) "Aladdin" prince
- 54) "Boola Boola" warbler
- 55) Makes silly mistakes
- 57) Play parts
- 59) Heal completely
- 60) Brought into play
- 61) Smeltery refuse 62) Little kid
- 64) Early afternoon 65) Deep sleep stage



PAGE 4——— LOCAL SCENE ———



Cindy Wirsig BIRTHPLACE: Clinton, Missouri YEARS IN **CLINTON**: 50 Years **FAMILY**: Married to Blaik for 26 years and dated for 36. Two Boys- Grantt and Jake **OCCUPATION**: Owner of C Squared Embroidery and Screenprinting **EDUCATION:** BSBA in Accounting from CMSU **FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY**: Riding Bikes with my sisters and spending the night at my grandma's house **FIRST JOB: Fashion Crossroads**

FAVORITE MUSIC

ARTIST: Journey

Get to Know Clinton, MO

WHAT DO YOU **VALUE MOST IN** YOUR FRIENDS? Honesty **HOBBIES**:

Working in my yard, going to concerts and watching my children in sports

I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO: Have another family member battle cancer I HAVE NEVER **BEEN ABLE TO:**

Type fast **MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT:**

I'm sure my family can tell you plenty. IF I WON THE **LOTTERY I WOULD**: Travel lots **FUTURE GOAL:** Expand C Squared

WHAT IS THE **BEST THING ABOUT LIVING IN CLINTON?**

Small town living is the best and we all know and look out for each other

GREATEST FEAR: Losing a child WHICH PERSON **DO YOU ADMIRE** THE MOST?

Ronald Reagan his optimism for America and also my sister-in-law Wylie for her strength and optimism as she battles the "C" word WORDS TO LIVE **BY**: Every choice you make, big or small, has a consequence.

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Junkfest Fall 2021



WREATH CRAFTERS Lea Nickel Michelle Welsh show their wares during Fall Junkfest 2021 on September 11 at Primitive Old Crow Winery in Henry County.

The biggest garage sale of them all was at Primitive Old Crow Winery on September 11 east of Clinton on Highway 7.

Lora Anstine & Max Jeys held Fall Junkfest 2021

and the crowd showed it was a big success. "We had over 2,000 people this time," said

Anstine. "They really turned out." Cars filled the parking lot for the field full of

vendor tents, the barn was packed with flea market booths and the winery store was full of shoppers. "We loved the custom made cups," said Tracy Grigsby. "We got one with the K.C. Royals logo and one with my neice's picture." Craft makers placed their booths under tents in

the field beside the barn. "We haven't sold anything yet," said Lea Nickel,

sitting beside their many wreaths made from grape vines and brightly colored bows. "If we don't, well we have had a very good time."

Shoppers Bill and Fredena Pion of Iowa were camping nearby and saw the signs. "I especially liked the selection of old DVDs in the barn," said Bill Pion. "I just liked the caramel apples," said Fredena Pion.

Shoppers of all ages came for the big sale. "I like my bunny rabbit slippers," said 8-year-old Oakleigh Hawkins, granddaughter of Diane Stimpson. "I bought my teacher daughter some books for her classroom," said Stimpson.

New and almost completed for the winery is a 1963 Suburban for a beer dispenser in the store area. "It will be built into a wall," said Joe Hicks with the winery. "It will accompany our other vintage vehicles. Vintage is right as the winery has a 1953 GMC flatbed, 1962 Corvair truck and 1967 Ford van.

"We will sell beer or other items from all of them," Hicks said. Plans are already underway for the 2022 Spring Junkfest.

"We will be ready to go with booth spaces outside and in the barn," Anstine said. "Costs will be \$45 per vendor for their crafts or sale items."

September's Cruise Doggie Dip At Artesian Night Biggest So Far



It has become a neat tradition for the Artesian Outdoor pool to have a Doggie Dip on the last day of the summer season, (Tuesday, Sept 7). Dogs are invited in and of course they need to bring their owner. Here we see Bane, a yellow lab, escorting his young owners Jaxon and Allison (Parrett). It was a fun time for all. Thank you to Parks and Rec.

Clinton Animal Shelter Pet Of The Week

ELVIS - A handsome, well behaved dog! 1 year old, quick learning Mcnab herding dog/lab/retriever







Tina Williams (right) and student volunteers Marissa, James, and Kaleb pose with 'Buford and the Bandit'.

Saturday's Cruise Night had quite the turnout to meet Buford and the Bandit! With nearly 200 cars, many visitors from out of state, and good times had by all, this Cruise Night has been deemed the biggest Clinton has hosted so tar! Things kicked off at 5 pm with Bufford and Bandit recreating their iconic chase around the Square. Once settled in they invited visitors to come up and take pictures with themselves and cars from the original Smokey and The Bandit movie. The next and final Cruise Night for the 2021 season will be October 9th. Bring your costumes, candy, and kids, because there will be a trunk or treat, candy drop, and cotton candy!

Historical Society Honors Mary Smarr

Please help the Henry County Historical Society honor Mary Green Smarr's birthday celebration on September 22, 2021 with a card shower. Please send cards and wishes to Mary Green Smarr, 1011 North Main Street, Clinton, MO 64735.



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OBITUARY

JOAN E. HAGEMIER

Joan E. Hagemier, 59, of Clinton, Missouri passed away Wednesday evening, July 21, 2021 at the Bothwell Regional Health Center in Sedalia, Mo. She was born December 20, 1961 in St. Louis, Mo., the daughter of John Irving Hagemier and Anna Berniece (Querling) Hagemier.

er and Anna Berniece She was a member of Northeast Baptist Church in Clinton, and formerly a member of the Middletown Baptist Church in Middletown, Mo. Joan served Northeast Baptist in so many ways. She ran sound and media for worship services. she cooked for camps, retreats and mission trips. Joan taught Sunday School for youth, always seeking to help them have a connection to Christ and a practical application of God's Word. She served as camp counselor for youth and children's camps. This opened the door for her to be the Children's Camp Director for the West Central Baptist Association. Her heart for the LORD was expressed in loving youth and children. Joan not only served on the sound committee of Northeast, she served on Personnel committee, Properties Committee, Kitchen Committee, Out Reach committee and filled many other positions over the years. She stepped out to lead and didn't want to be left out when she felt she could be involved. She loved to be used by the LORD in any and all ways. If Joan heard of a need in the church, she many times was instrumental in making certain that need was met. She would loan out her vehicles if there was a needy individual or family. She allowed others to use her belongings, always saying, "God blessed her with it to bless others." One could come to the conclusion that Joan liked to try to out give the Lord. Joan opened her house to others, showing hospitality. Some of the greatest times were when she made up quite the spread of food for Clinton PD and law enforcement during "Ole Glory Days." As a teacher she loved her students and she knew teaching was her call. She served the Clinton School District as a Teacher and testing coordinator 1984-2013, she then served in Warrensburg 2013-2016, and after retiring she substituted for Clinton Intermediate

cial needs to bloom.

She enjoyed crafting, fishing, cooking, photography, traveling and singing. Her favorite thing to do was to help others.

Joan always wanted to

help any student to ex-

cel, and she had a way

with those having spe-

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Surviving are one brother, Fred Hagemier and his wife, Laura, Middletown, Mo.; two nephews, Jarrett Hagemier and his wife, Andee, Curryville, Mo., and Tyler Hagemier and his wife, Aundrea, Middletown, Mo.; and four great-nephews, Gage Hagemier, Gil Hagemier, Gavin Hagemier and Grant Hagemier. She was preceded in death by her parents. Memorial service will

be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, September 18. 2021 at the Northeast Baptist Church. The family will receive friends from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., just prior to the service. Reverend Joey Conway will officiate. The family suggests memorial contributions to Northeast Baptist Church or Middletown Baptist Church. These donations may be left in care of the funeral home. A second memorial service will be on October 2, 2021 at 4:30 p.m. at the Middletown **Baptist** Church, with the family receiving friends from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., just prior to the service. Middletown Baptist Church, 302 Johnson Street, Middletown, Mo. Services under the direction of the Bradley & Hadley Funeral Home, Clinton. Condolences may be left online at www. bradleyhadley.com.



FREDDIE RAY
DOHERTY

Freddie Ray Doherty, 63, went to be with the Lord Sept. 5, 2021, in his home surrounded by family, after a short battle with cancer.

Born May 12, 1958, in Paragould, Ark., he was the son of Carl and Bonnie Doherty.

He graduated from Niangua High School in 1976 and obtained B.S. Ed., M.S. Ed. and Specialist in Education Administration degrees from Southwest Missouri State University.

Freddie began his career as a teacher and coach at Niangua High School and went on to teach and coach at Hartville High School, Springfield Central High School and Mansfield High School. He was middle school principal at Mansfield before becoming superintendent of Sherwood-Cass R-VIII School District. He moved from there to accept the position of superintendent of Oak Grove R-VI School District, from which he retired in 2018.

On Aug. 11, 1990, he married Stacey Lynn Day in Springfield. They had one child, Cole Thomas Doherty, born in 1004

born in 1994.
Survivors include
his wife; son and his
significant other Gabby Wilson; mother,
Marshfield; sister and
brother-in-law Donna and Stan Johnson,
Jefferson City; brother David, Marshfield;
eight nephews and
nieces along with their
children; and motherin-law Sandra Day.

He was preceded in death by his father and

grandparents Freddie E. and Beulah Doherty and Adolphus and Allie Dunigan.

Freddie loved sports--most enthusiastically basketball and baseball--and especially if Cole was playing or coaching. He and Stacey did everything together, including supporting Cole's activities, working in the same school districts. and enjoying movies, shows and concerts. He had a natural charisma and that endeared him to everyone and was a jokester and prankster always making people laugh.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sat., Sept. 11, at the Oak Grove School District Performing Arts Center with visitation prior beginning at noon. Masks and social distancing are required inside the PAC. Graveside services will be held at Marshfield City Cemetery at 2 p.m. Mon., Sept. 13.

tributions can be made to the Freddie Doherty Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of Stacey Doherty, P.O. Box 11, Oak Grove, MO 64075. Arrangements: Royer Funeral Home, Oak Grove, MO 816-690-4441

In lieu of flowers, con-

GARHON LEA STAUSS

Garhon Lea Stauss, age 84 years, of Clinton, Missouri passed away August 31, 2021 at Phelps Health, Rolla, Missouri.

Garhon was born July 14, 1937 in Fort Worth, TX the daughter of Howard and Frankie Ekman. She was an avid reader, quilter, active in politics, past President of MFRW, loved flowers, and loved to laugh. She was a proud member of the Chickasaw Nation. Nothing was more important to her than family, friends and church.

Garhon was preceded in death by her parents, Howard and Frankie Ekman.

She is survived by her spouse of 62 years, Gary Stauss; 2 children, Elizabeth Stauss and Mark Stauss (Vicki Brightwell) of Trimble, Missouri; brother, Earl Ekman of Crestwood. Kentucky, sister-in-law, Sue Wentz of Kansas City, Missouri; granddaughter, Katia Stauss of Kansas City, Missouri, 4 great-granddaughters Emily, Abby, Molly and Penelope, and nephews Paul and Michael Wentz.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 11, 2021 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Clinton, Missouri with Pastor Erik Rottmann officiating. Services were under the direction of Vansant-Mills Funeral Home of Clinton, Missouri.

ELFRIEDE SPARKS

Elfriede Sparks, age 84, passed away on Thursday September 2,2021 at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital in Clinton, Missouri.

Elfriede Sparks was born to Joseph & Katherine Dohmen in Cologne Germany in 1937.

Elfriede was one of

the most caring, loving, hard working people. She raised her family alone, working long hours, sometimes doubles as a CNA. She made sure that her 4 children had everything they needed at all times. Yes she sacrificed sometimes having to work not being there with her family but they knew it was all for them.

Elfriede 1983 met the love of her life, Harold Sparks. She would eventually move with Michelle and Danny to Calhoun to live on the farm and enjoy farm life. Oh how she loved growing a garden with Harold and they would take care of the sheep. They would go to the catfish pond in the evening and feed the catfish together. In the evenings they enjoyed playing dominoes or cards with the family. Every weekend she would make sure that her family had homemade breakfasts. Harold worked as a roofer and was gone most of the time during the week, but on weekends she and Harold would sure make time to spend together with the family. It's very funny that my mama would go to town and get groceries and do what needed to be done. Some weekends Elfriede and Harold would go and visit friends.

Elfriede decided to go back to work after Harold passed in 1989. She would then start at Westwood Nursing Center in the dietary where she loved her job and the people. She would have 2 days off and the first day, well it would go well, that second day would roll around and boy was she chomping at the bit to get back to work hoping they would call her in so she didn't have to sit around. She had 2 yorkie pups, Rebel and Camo which everyday mom would get off work she would let her pups outside and then go in the house and take her 2 hour nap. She was the best mother and grandmother.

Elfriede sure loved her family. She would come to raise Colton &

MacKenzie and made sure they were so loved and taken care of. When her grandson Cole was born she was so excited to have great grandchild and her and Cole had a bond like no other. Eventually Colton would have a son Blake and she was thrilled to get to go to the hospital to see him. Mackenzie had a boy Kayden and gram sure enjoy him as well. Elfriede was the kindest lady she would do anything for anyone. She loved sitting outside watching people or watching the grandkids. She loved Coloring after she retired from Westwood. Elfriede wasn't someone who cared about material things, but when her son Mitch always made sure she had the best. She was so appreciative. She was one of a kind. She loved her TV, watching her shows. Let's make a deal, Dr. Phil, and so many more. She enjoyed sitting in her room staring out the window while she colored. And her box-

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for your outpouring of love, kindness, concern, and encouragement after our beloved daughter, sister, granddaughter, niece, cousin, teacher and friend, Whitney French, passed away last year.

We can't tell you enough how much your thoughtfulness and support have meant to our family throughout the past year. Not only did we see how much we were loved, but we got to see, firsthand, how much Whitney was loved by everyone who knew her. Your notes, cards, donations, and gestures made us realize how much we value and treasure our community. We also want to Thank You for sharing the memories, pictures, and stories that you had about our precious daughter and sister. She loved each and every one of you.

We know she's watching over all of us.

May we keep her memory alive by loving others, doing good for those around us, and living life to the fullest.

Pam, Gary, Callison and Heather Grench

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CHURCH NEWS === 9/16/21

Clinton Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Tom Waller, Pastor

September 5, 2021 Service

Pastor opened the service with prayer. The last Sunday of the month, we will celebrate Alabaster Day and collect the Alabaster boxes.

Pastor began his sermon with a story, then reminded us that God knows our every need. He answers prayers. We need to pray, believing that God does hear, and He is capable of answering each plea.

The message was to make some noise for Jesus with our prayers. This is so needed in today's world. We see all the calamities that are happening around us: the earthquakes, floods, and desperate situations people face. Some say the end is near. But God has waited, hoping more people will repent and turn from their sinful ways. We do not know, but in God's own time, He will open the Heavens and call His believers home. God is still working. We need to pray, believing God is able and there is nothing God can't do. Call out to God! Be fervent in your belief. God hears and God answers. All things are possible to those who believe. Verses from Luke 22, Acts 12, and James were used to further illustrate the message.

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

First Presbyterian Church
There is so much beauty in this earth and in heaven. We are reminded daily of God's creative love. We are blessed with large and small visions of God's glory. Remember to sing and shout praises of thanksgiving and joy to our God. Rev. Nancy Gillard titled her message Comfort for the Troubled Heart using Psalm 25 as her scriptural text. We were blessed with the anthem "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God" presented by our hand chimes players.

The Naomi Ruth Circle ladies continue working on mission projects. On Friday they met and created some warm and inviting looking blankets to be delivered later in the year. Some fortunate individuals will enjoy these snuggly blankets on a chilly winter

Baskets of school supplies and discarded eye glasses continue to fill up. We are still in need of a few more items and more left over garden seed from 2021 that will be used for Community Gardens next spring. If you haven't taken the opportunity to be involved in this mission project there is still time. Collection will continue through Sunday, September 26th. A list of needed supplies is available on the table display in the foyer.

A new bible study titled Courage: Jesus and the Call to Brave Faith has begun on Wednesdays at 4:00 pm. The 6 week course challenges us to unlock the courage that we already possess as Christ's follower and find the remarkable life Jesus offers us. Rev. Nancy is guiding this study.

The First Presbyterian Church is 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. We are pleased to be able to offer this service to those in need. Please help spread the word throughout our community.

You are invited to join us in worship each week. If unable to attend in person, please find us online at: You tube Nancy Gillard, fpcclintonmo.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 majority of people in the United States have eaten at a fast-food restaurant. Besides serving hamburgers, there are fast-food establishments that specialize in everything from chicken to ice cream. This is the one-hundred-year celebration for what most historians claim as the first fast-food restaurant, opened in 1921. That claim goes to White Castle, a fast-food restaurant opened by Billy Ingram and Walter Anderson, in Wichita, Kansas. White Castle is not the most numerous of the fast-food chains, because it was never franchised. It still remains company-owned, by the Ingram family. The first drivethrough restaurant, according to numerous sources, was here in Missouri. Red's Giant Hamburg opened in 1947, on what was Route 66, near Springfield. The original restaurant closed in 1984. Perhaps the oldest "fast-food" was actually centuries ago when the Hebrew children were struggling for food in the desert. God heard their cries and sent food (Exodus

Bible study, including prayers for a new minister, is on Wednesdays at 7:00 PM. The GV Charity Crafters meet at 10:00 AM, on Tuesdays. On Sunday, September 26th, we will have a guest speaker, updating us on Mission to Russia, one of the missions GVCC supports. Please remember to keep in prayer those on our prayer lists, and finding the right minister for

In his message, Bro Fuller focused on the book of James, starting with chapter 1:1-18. This James is the half-brother of Jesus, who actually did not begin a ministry until after Jesus' resurrection. It was written to the Jewish Christians that had been scattered. James touched on a number of topics in this letter. Faith and wisdom are the themes James wrote about most, and considered very important. In one topic, James pointed out that God does not tempt people; rather, when we are tempted, it starts with our own desires. James tells us to be happy during trials or troubles in our lives, because we learn perseverance and experience maturity. The book of James is a practical book, helping us to live a Godly life.

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.goldenvalleycc.org, where you will also find links to access our Facebook page and You-Tube sermons. We are happy to invite you to attend our services, where you will always receive a warm welcome.

Mount Calvary Apostolic Pentecostal Church

Elder B. Collins

"Rejoice, And Again I Say Rejoice"

Scriptures: Philippians 4:4-9, Nehemiah 8:10, Romans 8:28-33, Luke 21:19, Habakkuk 3:18-19, Daniel

We can give you scripture all day, but when you go back to memory and look over your life, see the changes that you went through that brought you out to the other side. Then you can rejoice too.

It's not until God makes a difference in your life and takes you through the trials that you can rejoice. It says In Philippians 4:4-9 Rejoice in the Lord alway: and again I say, Rejoice.

Php 4:5-9 Let your moderation be known unto all men. The Lord is at hand. Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things. Those things, which ye have both learned, and received, and heard, and seen in me, do: and the God of peace shall be with you. (KJV)

It says in Romans 8:28-33 And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose. For whom he did foreknow, he also did predestinate to be conformed to the image of his Son, that he might be the firstborn among many brethren. Moreover whom he did predestinate, them he also called: and whom he called, them he also justified: and whom he justified, them he also glorified. What shall we then say to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us? He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things? Who shall lay any thing to the charge of God's elect? It is God that justifieth. (KJV)

The devil is smart. He isn't the stereotypical view you may have of him; red in color with pointy horns, long tail, carrying a pitchfork. That is why God gave us the whole armor to put on. That helmet of salvation- when God loses you he will always bring you

We hear as children that God is real, he will not destroy us, he is loving. We destroy ourselves because of our free will. God will put someone in your path, he will bring back your remembrance where you went, what you have lived, people you have encountered who may have invited you to church.

When you do come for that visit, you will find out that God is real. He is the true living God who sits high up and looks down below. He never stops trying to compel you to come to him.

Trials are going to come no matter what, but at the end of the day God wants to save as many people as he can. Not everyone wants to be saved or serve God. Don't run from God. Come to church, praise him through the storm because it opens his unchanging

hands to work in your life. Daniel and his friends stood up to King Nebuchaddnezer, letting him know they were going to serve their God, the one and only true God. This day has been recorded in heaven. Anything you have done on the sly, because you drifted from God, it has been recordrecorded in heaven.

There is no delete button for you to push that will erase it. Whatever is done in the dark shall be revealed in the daylight. People won't see, but God sees what you are doing. Luke said in patience we possess our souls (Luke 21:19 KJV)

When troubles come don't breakdown.

You are disappointing God when you do because he gives you the armor of God.

As we come to church, Sunday school, Bible Study,

Prayer, read our word, and believe the word, God strengthens us and makes us steadfast. Habakkuk said the Lord is my Strength. (Habakkuk 3:19 KJV) I give God all the glory and praise because he will

always bring you out. There will always be trouble while we are here on earth. We should pray for one another. When the devil tries to slander you in some way, those who know you will not believe it. God has our back, we just need to trust him and have faith in

When we see people doing stuff and it looks like they are getting by, we all have to stand before God at the end of the day.

God will take you through the storms. He hasn't lost a case or anyone who wants to walk upright and serve him. What you put in your heart will come back to your mind. Hold on to God's unchanging hand. God Bless.

Mt. Zion United **Methodist Church**

Pastor David's message, "Sticks and Stones", had references from Isaiah 50:4-9a, and James 3:1-12. Remember that old saying we often said as kids: "sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me."? That old saying could not be farther from the truth.

We can all probably say that we have done much more harm with our tongues than with our fists. The passage in James tells us; "the tongue is a small member, yet it boasts of great exploits"..."the tongue is a fire"..."no one can tame the tongue—a restless evil, full of deadly poison"..."from the same mouth come blessing and cursing. My brothers and sisters, this ought not to be so." James uses the imagery of a ship—a massive vessel—being guided by a very small rudder. This tiny rudder can save or destroy a ship. Likewise, a fiery tongue can cause us time and time again to be shipwrecked, or to cause others to be shipwrecked.

When we lead, argue, or attack in a spirit of anger tearing down those around us instead of building them up—we are in a state of sin and we are not loving our neighbor as ourselves and we are not willing them the good. Yet, thanks be to God, we have the Holy Spirit to remind us of our sin. The passage in Isaiah says in part; "the Lord has given me the tongue of a teacher, that I may know how to sustain the weary with a word." "The Lord God helps me therefore I am not disgraced."

So, if we don't want to find ourselves in disgrace—in a state of sin—then we better listen to the Holy Spirit because that is God urging us to think about what we are about to say before we say it. If we have even a little hesitation that what we are about to say is harmful-against the spirit of Christ's teaching, or with the intent of tearing down someone—then we should not say it. Beware when opening your mouth. Let blessings, not curses come out because we are all made in the image of God and precious to our Lord.

So be encouraged dear church family, to watch what you say, because sticks and stone may break bones, but words can also be very hurtful. Amen!

Northeast Baptist Church

God's Purpose for saving us is to live in us, to work in and on us, and to ultimately love through us. He has made us to be the tangible expression of Himself to this lost and dying world.

He desires to reach that world through us. This reaching is effectively done as a result of the overflow of our relationship with Him. That relationship is deepened as we grow with other believers. Koininia is fellowship with God and others. Going to church is for the purpose of worshiping God. The church is a spiritual hospital. It's there for us to get healing.

Above the door of the church should be a sign saying, "Enter to worship. Leave to serve." To become a church member is to be involved in God's work. "So, we, who are many, are one body in Christ, and individually members one of another (Romans 12:5)." We are in an ongoing prayer ministry for our families, our community, our government and our world.

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

Urich Baptist Church
With thankful hearts we gathered to worship the Lord. Today, Clint Keeney rang the church bell. Mrs. Julia Klinefelter led in the congregational singing with Mrs. Dixie Collins playing piano. We rejoiced with Michael and Olivia Klinefelter and Mick Vogt on their birthdays. Gary Vass and Clint Keeney collected the offering.

The scripture passage from Pastor Chad Pollett's sermon was from Ephesians 6: 16-17. This passage describes Paul's final words about the armor of God. Faith is our first line of defense and shield against evil. All Christians have on the "helmet" of salvation. This salvation comes from Jesus Christ dying on the cross for our sins. We have security and assurance of our salvation that won't be taken away. Our armor against evil is the truth that is found in the Bible through scripture. If we focus on all these we can battle against the devil and any temptations each and every day. Have a great week.

Valley Center United Church of Christ

On this 20th anniversary of 911, we remember the first responders, all those whose lost their lives and their families and this nation and world. We pray that God will heal our wounds and his spirit will bring us

We send our prayers to Cindy Knight, Jim Switzer and Art Neuenschwander who all are facing health issues. We sang happy birthday to John Neuenschwander who turned 17 this week! We are so proud of this young man!

Jesus told his disciples that the Son of humanity must suffer many things, be rejected, be killed and rise again. But even as Jesus plainly spoke the words of what was to happen to him, Peter still questioned him and didn't believe him. Jesus said for Peter to get behind him and to listen and believe.

It is human nature to feel like we are right and someone else has it wrong just as Peter did. We all make mistakes and fall back to our old ways of being people without faith. Christ came as our healer and as our Savior. He brought love and hope to all of us.

We need to stand behind Jesus and keep our eyes and hearts focused on him and be the people of faith that he expects us to be.





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zanne Michelle Altman, Guilty Plea 25-Aug-2021, St V Am-

ber Donna Batson, Guilty Plea Written

13-Aug-2021, St V Joe Allen Price, Guilty Plea Written

27-Aug-2021, St V Richard Erick Taylor, Guilty 27-Aug-2021, St V Sil-

via Marie Marin, Guilty Plea Written 07-Sep-2021, St V Kait-

lynn Grace Benjamin, Guilty Plea 10-Aug-2021, St V

Justin Eugene Bryant, Guilty Plea

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13-Aug-2021, St V Devin Christopher Jaco,

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tin Ross Houston, Guilty Plea Written

10-Aug-2021, St V David Delray Morris, Guilty

16-Aug-2021, St V Michael Woodrow Eck, Guilty Plea

20-Aug-2021, St V Ciara Desirae Salinas, Guilty

13-Aug-2021, St V Jennifer Leann Creech.

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chael Gene Day, Guilty 29-Aug-2021, St V Kel-

lie Alicia Hannen, Guilty Plea Written St V 23-Aug-2021, Shaun Gregory Hanson,

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30-Aug-2021, St V Kirby Renee Winfree, Guilty

30-Aug-2021, St V Leticia Danielle Messley, Guilty Plea Written

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31-Aug-2021, St V Michael R Frerichs, Guilty Plea Written

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SOR V BARBARA DAWN BAKER, Guilty Plea 30-Aug-2021, WIND-SOR V ALLISON JE-NAE FALL COPELAND, **Guilty Plea**

18-Aug-2021, WIND-SOR V JOSEPH L AN-DERSON, Guilty Plea 18-Aug-2021, WIND-SOR V MONICA SUE WHITWORTH, Guilty

18-Aug-2021, WIND-SOR V ERIC WILLIAM BARNES, Guilty Plea 25-Aug-2021, WIND-SOR V NICOLE PAIGE CAMPBELL, Guilty Plea Written

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DISPOSITIONS 16-Aug-2021, ST V TIF-FANY A WILSON, Guilty

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Municipal Court

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43, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required Albin, Bryon Andrew, 30, Merchant License Required

Anstine, Colby C. 19, Excessive Noise (Loud, Unusual Vehicle)

Atherton, Jeremy Offense: David, 42, Speeding (1-5 Mph Over) - State

Speed Laws Atkins, Christopher Tanner, 18, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required

Beare Kelly Lynn, 31, Speeding (16-19 Mph Over) - Maximum Limit Generally, Improper Registration, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required

Becton, James Arthur, 68, Left The Scene Of An Accident

18, Chavez-Lagunes, Speeding (11-15 Mph Over) - Maximum Limit Generally

Cogle, Justin Allen, 26, Speeding (16-19 Mph Over) - Maximum Limit

Generally Collins, Steven Joseph, 35, No Operator's License, Speeding (46-50 Mph Over) - Maximum Limit Generally, Fail To Obey Traffice Control Device X2, Improper Registration, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, No-Turn Signal Violation, Possession Of Drug Paraphernalia, Improper Registration, No Operator's

License Cromley, Christoper, --, Improper Registration,

Poss. Drug Para Crowder, Mary Beth, --, No Operator's License, No Insurance

Eisenhauer, Marshall Tucker, 24, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Re-

quired Ethridge, Mandy, 46, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required

Fannon, Elmo, --, No Insurance Flynn, Samantha Nicole, 27, Speeding (26-30 Mph Over) - Maximum Limit

Generally Johnson, Dustin Eugene, 38, Excessive Noise(Loud, Unusual Vehicle), Improper Registration, Excessive Noise(Loud, Unusual Vehicle), Assault

Jones, Jeremy J, 36, Stealing - Shoplifting Laisure, Joshua Alan, 28, Assault

Lee Aaron Steven, 33, Improper Registration Leonard, Corey Scott, 31, Improper Registration, Fail To Display Operator's License, No Operator's License, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Possession Of Drug Paraphernalia

Martin, Cody Lee, 25, Driving While Suspended/Revoked, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Improper Registration

Mcclure, Blayke Aaron, 27, Assault

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23, Speeding (11-15 Mph Over) -Maximum Limit Generally, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Improper Reg-

istration Myers, Nathaniel Dean, 21, Driving While Intoxicated -Alcohol

Paden, Charles, --, Steal-

ing Peek, James Edward Jr. 46, Failure To Appear

Portman, Skyler Orion, 21, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required, Speeding (11-15 Mph Over)- Maximum Limit Generally, Seatbelt Violation, Careless And Imprudent Driving, Excessive Acceleration, Careless And Imprudent Driving, Allowing Unlicensed Operator To Drive A Motor Vehicle

Reed, Brett, --, Assault Reid, Floyd Allen, 48, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required X2 Routh, Marjorie J, 89, Marking Of Traffic Lanes; Observance

Scaggs, James Wayne, 53, Merchant's License Required

Shockey, Chester, --, Peace Disturbance Stadter, Rachael Alene, 34, Stealing -All Other Stealing

Stevens. Emily, Speeding 20-25 Over Stewart, Dayton Lee, 20, Fail To Obey Traffice Control Device, Driving While Suspended/Revoked, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required Terry, Charles Edward,

pended/Revoked, proper Registration, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required Tipton, Johnathan Edward, 23, Speeding (6-10

Mph Over)- Maximum

51, Driving While Sus-

Limit Generally Walsh, Carey M, 43, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required Weitzel, Kelly Lean, 41, Driving While Suspended/Revoked, Proof Of Financial Responsibility

Required Williams, Jason Lee, 39, Trash Burning Restrici-

Henry County Commission

AUGUST 31 The Henry County Commission met pursuant to adjournment at the courthouse in Clinton, Missou-

Those members present were: Jim Stone- Presiding Commissioner, Rick Fosnow-North District Commissioner, Dale Lawler-South District Commissioner, Rick Watson-

County Clerk The agenda was approved.

At 9:00 a.m. Commis-

sioner Stone brought the meeting to order. The minutes from the Thursday August 26st, 2021 meeting were read and Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Lawler seconded the motion, mo-

tion carried. Expenditures from the following were approved

to be paid: **Employee Benefits Prosecuting Attorney** Buildings and Grounds General County Government

Victim Advocate

Road and Bridge

Law Enforcement Fund Juvenile Office Admin Handling Fund Commissioner Fosnow shared of a conversation he had with a constituent regarding mowing in the Deerfield Special Road

District. The group dis-

cussed the mowing sched-

The group discussed a culvert that needs to be replaced on private drive way in Tebo Township that had been installed by the Township many years ago. The failure of the culvert would cause damage to the road. The Township has asked the county to Vin Journey, Emergen-

replace the culvert.

cy Management Director, met with the Commission to submit the new Emergency Management Program Grant. The Commission reviewed and signed. He also shared of Flood Plain information.

Dennis Bowers, Road and Bridge Supervisor, attended the meeting to discuss the culvert replacement in Tebo Township. The culvert is just off the road, but needs to be replaced to preserve the road, should it flood. There was discussion regarding the possibility of digging a new ditch along the road, in order to stay off the property, but this type of repair would be cost prohibitive at this location. The group discussed getting a permanent easement, at the site of the culvert, so the county would be able to make repairs, as needed, in the future, in order to maintain a safe road in that

area. There was discussion on the replacement of a bridge on SW 801 Rd in Bear Creek Township. Dennis shared that he has it scheduled to replace in early 2022. Dennis discussed the mowing in Deerfield Special Road District. The road board has requested brush cutting vs. mowing in the area of NE 400 and NE 401.

The group discussed the Gooseneck Trailer bid, received last Thursday. Dennis shared that he had inspected the trailer, bid out by T&B Welding. He stated that many of the items in the bid specs would not be needed and would have decreased the price to \$18,300. He also stated that it would be January before the trailer would be available. It was decided to rebid the gooseneck trailer after revising the bid specs.

Commissioner Lawler shared that he had made contact with Matt Gieger, of MoDot to perform a bridge inspection of the county's bridges that were less than 20'. He also shared of a meeting he attended with West Central Community Action Agency. They are working on a transportation program to assist the community.

Commissioners iourned at 12:00 p.m. SEPTEMBER 2

The Henry County Commission met pursuant to adjournment at the courthouse in Clinton, Missou-

Those members present were: Jim Stone- Presiding Commissioner, Rick Fosnow-North District Commissioner, Dale Lawler-South District Commissioner, Rick Watson-

County Clerk The agenda was approved.

At 9:00 a.m. Commissioner Stone brought the meeting to order.

The minutes from the Tuesday August 31st, 2021 meeting were read and Commissioner Lawler made a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Fosnow seconded the motion, motion carried.

following were approved to be paid: General County Govern-

Expenditures from the

ment **Prosecuting Attorney Inmate Security**

Law Enforcement Fund Recorder of Deeds There was discussion regarding the mowing in Deerfield Special. The

mowing should be done

today. There was discussion regarding equipment needs in the Road and Bridge for 2022. Also discussed was equipment that needs to be sold.

An abstract of fees from the Recorder of Deeds Office for the month of

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4 WDAF	MasterChef is crowned.	The winner	Call Me Kat: Eggs	Call Me Kat	FOX 4 News at 9PM	FOX 4 News	FOX 4 News	TMZ	Seinfeld: The Beard
5 KCTV	Big Brother A houseguest is		est is evicted.	Live	Bull: Under the Influence	News :35 The Lat With Steph			James Corden
6 KMOS	Doc Martin cides to mo		As Time Goes By	Keep- Appear	Agatha Christie's Poirot	Amanpour pany	and Com-	Democracy	Now!
9 KMBC	Holey Mole parent Fear		When Natu With Helen		The Hustler: Who's Twitchy Here?	News	News :35 Jimmy Ki Live!		:37 Night- line
18 KCPT	Flatland	The Indian Miracle	Doctor: The	Heart of the City	Hemingway: The Blank Old Man and the Sea.	0 (Amanpour pany	and Com-
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41 KSHB	Brooklyn N The Last Da		Law & Orde Victims Un		Law & Order: Orga- nized Crime	KSHB 41 News		night Show mmy Fallon	Seth Mey- ers
50 KPXE	Chicago P. risks his car		Chicago P. tonio returns	D.: Trust Ans to work.	Chicago P.D. Halstead puts his career at risk.	Chicago P.D. Atwater's allegiances are tested.		Chicago P.D.: Ties That Bind	
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4 WDAF	WWE Friday Night Sma		ackDown (Live)	FOX 4 News at 9PM	FOX 4 News			Seinfeld
5 KCTV	Big Brothe	r	The Greatest AtHome Videos	Blue Bloods: The End	News	:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		James Corden
6 KMOS	Washing- ton Week	Radio Friends	Great Performances: T adaptation of The Red S		Amanpour pany	and Com-	Democracy	Now!
9 KMBC	Soul of a N ents: Coraz	lation Pres- zon	20/20		News	:35 Jimmy Kimmel Live!		:37 Night- line
18 KCPT	Washing- ton Week	K.C. Week in Review	Great Performances: T adaptation of The Red S		Flatland	Heart of the City	Amanpour pany	and Com-
19 KYTV		Ninja Warrio ude in Las Ve	r: National Finals 3 The egas.	Dateline NBC	KY3 News at Ten		night Show mmy Fallon	Seth Mey- ers
29 KCWE	Burden of	Truth	Dynasty	KMBC 9 News	Schitt's Creek	Schitt's Creek	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men
41 KSHB		an Ninja Warrior: National Finals onclude in Las Vegas.		Dateline NBC	KSHB 41 News		night Show mmy Fallon	Seth Mey- ers
50 KPXE	Hawaii Five		Hawaii Five-0: Pua a'e La Ka Uwahi O Ka Moe	Hawaii Five-0: Lele Pu Na Manu Like	Hawaii Five Po Mai Ka	ve-0: Mai Ka A 'Oia'i'o Hawaii Five Kukui, Po'e		
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4 WDAF	6:00 MLB Baseball Phila York Mets. From Citi Fiel		adelphia Phillies at New Id in Flushing, N.Y. (Live)	FOX 4 New	FOX 4 News at 9PM		Game of Ta		Seinfeld: The Jimmy
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6 KMOS	_°		Austin City Limits	Woodsongs		Doc Martin Martin de- cides to move out.		Call the Midwife	
9 KMBC		e Football A ark, Pa. (Live	Luburn at Penn State. From	m Beaver Stadium in		News	Modern Family	Modern Family	Ent. To- night
18 KCPT	To Manor Born	Still Open All Hours	Vera: Changing Tides A fire at a holiday park.	suspicious Vienna Blo of the Night				Austin City Limits Joh Legend & The Roots.	
19 KYTV	Family Gar	ne Fight!	America's Got Talent: I perform one last time.	Finale The to	p 10 acts	KY3 News at Ten		y Night Live Foo Fighters	
29 KCWE	Forensic Fa chester Rap		Storm of Suspicion: Snowy Suspicions	KMBC 9 News	Two and a Half Men	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Entertainment To Theory		ent Tonigh
41 KSHB	Family Game Fight! America's Got Talent: perform one last time.		America's Got Talent: I perform one last time.	Finale The to	p 10 acts	KSHB 41 News	:29 Saturday Night Live Dave Chappelle; Foo Fighters.		
50 KPXE	Law & Orde Victims Un		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: Alternate	Law & Orde Victims Un		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: Impulsive		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: Savant	
62 KSMO	People Weekend	Inside Edi- tion	Teacher of the Year (20 Letscher, Keegan-Micha) Matt	SOS: How Trapped in			

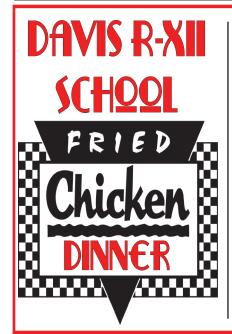
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9 KMBC	Celebrity F	amily Feud	The Chase		To Tell the	Truth	News	News	Soledad O'Brien	Modern Family
18 KCPT				:15 Muham Boxer Cass	mad Ali: Rou ius Clay.	und One: The	e Greatest (1	942-1964)	To Be An- nounced	
19 KYTV	Football Night	:20 NFL Fo	otball Kansa	s City Chiefs	at Baltimore	Ravens. (Liv	е	KY3 News at Ten	O-Zone Sports	Cardinals Insider
29 KCWE	Penn & Tel Us: Back to		Wellington	Wellington	KMBC 9 News	Two and a Half Men	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Wipeout: Wout: Ice, Ice	
41 KSHB	Football Night	:20 NFL Fo	otball Kansa	s City Chiefs	at Baltimore	Ravens. (Liv	e	KSHB 41 N Post Game	lews: Chiefs	Graham Bensinger
50 KPXE	Criminal M railed	inds: De-	Criminal Mi Popular Kids		Criminal M Hungry	inds: Blood	Criminal Minds: What Criminal Minds: Fresh Hell?		inds: Poison	
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6 KMOS	Muhammad mad Ali.	Ali Cassius	Clay becomes Muham-	Muhammad Ali Cassius Clay becomes Muhammad Ali. Democracy Now				Now!
9 KMBC	Dancing With the Stars: Season 30 Premiere A new cast competes.(Live)			:01 Time100	News	News :35 Jimmy Kimmel Live!		
18 KCPT	Muhammad Ali Cassius Clay becomes Muhammad Ali.			Muhammad Ali Cassius Clay becomes Muhammad Ali. Amanpour and Company				and Com-
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41 KSHB	The Voice: The Blind Auditions Season Premiere The coaches seek America's best voice.			Ordinary Joe: Way Leads on to Way	KSHB 41 News	:34 The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon ers		
50 KPXE	NCIS: Los / Windfall	Angeles:	NCIS: Los Angeles: Three Hearts	NCIS: Los Angeles: One More Chance	NCIS: Los / Exposure	Angeles: NCIS: Los A		
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50 KPXE	Blue Blood Rabbit Hole	ls: Down the	Blue Blood tra Mile			Blue Blood	Blue Bloods: Reckless		
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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22 2021 Evening



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Aries 3/21-4/19: If you're accused of selfishness at some point in the first half of the week -- or if it suddenly dawns on you that you're being selfish -- the easiest fix is to turn the glow of your attention onto someone else. Think about them. Do them a favor they didn't ask for. Be charming. By Thursday, you register your own growth as a person. It's a slow process, a lifelong process, but a sense of renewal is definitely within you on Friday. The laziness you feel at the end of the week contrasts sharply with the million-miles-an-hour mode you're in on the weekend.

Taurus 4/20-5/19: There isn't anything particularly unusual about Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, but something wonderful is definitely afoot. It's a feeling. The everyday stuff seems fascinating. Your friends are funnier than ever. Your attachment to them is so strong that on Thursday, when you have coffee or dinner with one friend, another may become jealous. This kind of jealousy is ridiculous, but it speaks to how much you adore one another. On Friday, you're moody (and a bit sensitive yourself!), but Saturday and Sunday you're utterly charming.

Gemini 5/21 - 6/21: You're busy this week -- especially the first half. Action, romance, partnerships and new projects all come into play. Those new projects may not all pan out the way you'd like them to, but your talent right now is simply getting things started, so don't worry. Thursday and Friday find you more calculating -- you're taking measure of your life and work, asking tough question of good friends and reading heavy books. But the weekend is filled with plans and pals. On Sunday, watch your dogmatic streak. No one (not even you) wants to be preached to. Cancer 6/22 - 7/22: You may be in the mood to buy a new stove, or repaint the kitchen, or go in a new direction with the layout of the garden. But have you considered that what's really getting under your skin has

nothing to do with the kitchen or the garden? If something's bothering you at home, deal with it directly. That's easier said than done, of course. Thursday is defined by emotional upheaval, and Friday you're basically useless at work, what with all that's on your mind. Saturday and Sunday, get out of the house. Why not take yourself to the movies?

Leo 7/23 - 8/22: 'You plus friends' is a winning combination on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday as well -- whether it's you or them or something in the air that none of you has anything to do with, you seem almost psychically connected this week. Your romantic life is active, too. Your needs are being met in just about every realm. It's only natural that on Thursday you begin to think deeply about this state of happiness, such as where it comes from and how to maintain it. On Friday, your thinking is concentrated on thwarting the efforts of plotters, but your attitude is unchanging. The weekend is out of a storybook.

Virgo 8/23 – 9/22: If you're going to the store at the start of the week, bring a friend. Your shopping is best done with a partner right now. You may need some advice, or you may go in on a big purchase together. The benefits of the shopping excursion also may have nothing to do with the shopping itself. A conversation with a pal on Wednesday about the difference between the things you want and the things you need sets you up to be in deep-thinking mode on Thursday and Friday. This weekend, if you're feeling stuck, take a risk.

Libra 9/23 - 10/22: You'll blush so many times between Monday morning and Wednesday afternoon that someone may ask you (jokingly) if you're having an allergic reaction to something. What is it that makes everyone want to flirt with you right now? Is it your sly smile? Your shoes? Your social life is in tip-top shape until around Thursday, when work woes weigh you down. Business matters figure strongly on Friday as well. Maybe you're making up for all that time you spent in coffee shops earlier in the week. On Saturday and Sunday, you finally achieve a nice balance between what you have to do and what you want to do.

Scorpio 10/24 - 11/22: You could go either way. You can see both sides. You're in love with so-andso; you're not in love. Sheesh! How do people make decisions in this world? Have patience. Toward the second half of the week, an amazing thing happens: Many answers become apparent. They reveal themselves.

You barely have to decide anything. The people you're drawn to are suddenly drawn to you. Chalk it up to chemistry. This weekend, caught up in the magic, you may go on an unlikely adventure. Sagittarius 11/22 - 12/21: You need some time to think things through. You need to prepare for what you're getting into. The major message broadcasted during the first half of the week is that you're loved by your friends. But that doesn't solve your career-related quandaries. On Wednesday, the law (or a lawyer, or justice itself) comes into play in some way. Thursday and Friday, you're contemplating the big picture in a nonspecific, hard-to-articulate way. Your subconscious is going crazy. But by Saturday and Sunday, the atmosphere of the weekend takes over, and joviality and lightness dominate.

Capricorn 12/22 – 1/19: You're well aware of what everyone else thinks. The pressing question at the start of the week is: What do you think? There couldn't be a better period of time to initiate new projects than Tuesday and Wednesday. But if you're unclear on what you want, how will you get it? What should the shape of your next project be? Friends might help you with this. Pay someone a visit on Thursday -- go for a walk or possibly bowling -- and talk it through. On Friday, your deepest hopes suddenly seem clear, and you have the resources you need to make them come to fruition. Take this weekend to plan.

Aquarius 1/20 - 2/18: You're well aware of what everyone else thinks. The pressing question at the start of the week is: What do you think? There couldn't be a better period of time to initiate new projects than Tuesday and Wednesday. But if you're unclear on what you want, how will you get it? What should the shape of your next project be? Friends might help you with this. Pay someone a visit on Thursday – go for a walk or possibly

bowling -- and talk it through. On Friday, your deepest hopes suddenly seem clear, and you have the resources you need to make them come to fruition. Take this weekend to plan. Pisces 2/19 - 3/20: People are crazy. Just when you feel like you and you-know-who are going to take over the world together -- in a peaceful, wonderful way -- they flake out on you. They become distracted. Their reasons may be valid, but the truth remains: If you want something, it's on your own shoulders to make it happen. You can handle that. You have great shoulders. Toward the second half of the week, your resolve strengthens even more, and you take someone who's treating you like a doormat to the curb. You do it smiling. You're a pro. This weekend, things finally start going your way.

DEMOCRAT 9/16/21

Deepwater Baby Contest Results P.E.O Sisterhood



0-3 MONTHS: Kyrin Raines with Mikya Dunnington, Lynnix Beasley with Clint Beasley, and Russell Hendrickson with Clarissa Hendrickson.



4-6 MONTHS: Jameson Pogue with Cheyanne Pogue, Liam Booker with Levi Booker, and





Carson Roberts.



Denison, Gentrie Angel with Lisa Angel, and Axel Buckley with Jessica Buckley.



1-2 YEARS: Ava Mclean with Jordan White, Hudson Martinez with with Brett Martinez, Granger Grishow with Jennifer Grishow, and Emerson Grishow with Ashton Stewart

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Chapter IU Meeting



Pictured from L to R: Brenda Ford, Vigie Cook and Roberta Edgett

Chapter IU of the P.E.O. Sisterhood held their regular meeting at the Rotary Building on Thursday, September 9, 2021 with 16 members answering roll call. President Brenda Ford presided at the meeting with Roberta Edgett serving as hosrtess and Virgie Cook serving as co-hostess. The tables were beautifully adorned with Fall decorations, and refreshments of pumpkin bundt cake, mixed nuts and candy corn were served.

A game night will be held Thursday, September 23 at the Rotary Building. Suzanne Ammons shared historical research she had gathered regarding our sisterhood. Brenda Ford presented an interesting program on P.E.O. Scholar Awards and shared stories of some of amazing women who have been selected for the monetary awards to further their education.

The next meeting will be held at the Rotary Building on October 14, 2021 with Brenda Ford serving as hostess and Margaret Barr as co-

Business Index Growth

For more than a year, the Creighton University Mid-America Business Conditions Index, a leading economic indicator for the nine-state region stretching from Minnesota to Arkansas, remained at or above an expansionary level. Economists consider the index, which measures such factors as new orders, production, supplier delivery times, backlogs, inventories, prices, employment, import orders and exports, a key economic indicator. Typically, a score greater than 50 indicates an expansionary economy while a score below 50 forecasts a sluggish economy. Missouri's Purchasing Managers' Index (PMI) for August was 75.2, increasing 3.9 points from July and in expansion territory, according to the monthly index.



Dear Family and Friends,

Please join the Austin Family in celebrating the 90th Birthday of Rocky and Ernie's mother, Wilma Fern (Miller) Austin, with a card shower on Saturday, September 18, 2021.

> Her address is: 818 Fox Run Drive Clinton, MO 64735

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Sports Editor



This I Remember

Editor's Notes: I recently met a special CHS alum, Steve Phillips. He has a lot of Cardinal Sports Memories so, via a friendly interview, Steve shared some of his memories and thoughts about recent events.

Steve Phillips (aka Bird to many friends) has been spotted in Clinton after years traveling the country and, as he says, "exploring life." Steve graduated in 1970 and has the distinction of being a three year starting QB for the Clinton Cardinals with a record of 27-3, winning 19 in a row. The Cards went undefeated in 1968. Back in Steve's day making the playoffs was done by 'comparing' schedules, so believe it or not, the Cardinals did not make the playoffs during this three year span. Steve still vividly remembers when Coach Richie pulled him off to the side to tell him that as a 14 year old sophomore he would be the varsity QB. Steve started the next 30 games. When Steve graduated he went to SMS in Springfield. His second year at SMS he went out for football not knowing what to expect. He did well and was surprised when he got cut at the last minute. He transferred to UCM, got a teaching degree in Health and Physical Education. He taught out of state for a few years in Christian Schools. A death in the family brought him back to Missouri. He got out of teaching and started a series of 'odd jobs' mainly in construction. He even worked at the Montrose Power Station for three years.

Steve is proud of his two grown sons, Rob and David. He is presently not married. Back in 1983 Steve said he needed a change. He always wanted to experience California, so off to LA he went taking a bus. Working at an auto glass company he was encouraged by customers to go into modeling. From there he got into acting and has some credits with appearances on "Star Trek Next Generation." He also spent time doing radio gigs in the New York area. Back in California Steve spent time with a good friend that was very connected to 'Show Business', directing, writing, etc. He loved it.

Why is he back in Clinton? Steve has family here. He has a sister-in-law and niece and his 93 year old mother that is needing some assistance. You may have seen Steve riding around town on his belt driven 'Priority' bicycle. Steve, living in the LA area, has not owned a car for 13 years. He gets around different ways friends, family, his bike.

He loves the decision that Kevin LaFavor and the school made to play a JV only football schedule this year. Steve commented, "I think it was brilliant, I could not be happier. It was the right thing to do to rebuild the program." Steve emphasized he still feels very invested in the program, "Before the season I was given the opportunity to talked with the team. I love going to their games."

Steve is not sure what his next adventure will be; will it be here or back in LA/Hollywood? He never thought he would return to Clinton. He really doesn't know. He admits he still thinks about an acting career. Good luck Steve and thanks for sharing your story. (And of course, Go Cards.)

It's Finally Open!



THE NEW INCLUSIVE PLAYGROUND (Kids' World) is officially open and many folks are showing up to enjoy this wonderful addition to the Parks and Rec facilities. Beya and Kennedy are having fun and becoming new friends as Bentley explores in the background.

Cards Fall To Saints In Clinton Tourney



GOALIE TYLER GARDNER, with a ton of help from his teammates, rejected another attack from the St. Paul Saints.

This was game #1 for the Cards in the Clinton Soccer Tournament on Wednesday, Sept. 8. It was a great game between two very good teams but the results were very disappointing for the Cardinal fans. The Cards came into the tournament 1-0 and the St. Paul Saints were 5-0. It was a classic battle with both defenses being tough as nails and both goalies doing great jobs. The Saints had the majority of the attacks and the Cardinal goalie, Tyler Gardner, handled the ball many times but the Cardinal defense never left an attack go unmarked. The game was o-o at the half.

The Cardinals gained more offensive presence in the second half but could not find the back of the net. With 13 minutes left in the game Wally Gregory controlled a long feed from a teammate and broke for the goal. A Raytown defender was banging Gregory step for step on a deep run to the right corner. Gregory took a deep angle shot that sliced into the left side of the net. A great shot. The good sized crowd cheered as the Cardinal players started a well deserved celebration when they noticed the off-side flag was up. I was also surprised by the call because Gregory had made a 20 yard run with the ball and with a defender on his shoulder. A tough break. The Saints kept their attacks coming and with 6:40 left in the game scored on a scramble. The Cards late attacks fell short and they lost 1-0. The Saints would go on to win the tournament.

Cards Beat Raytown In PKs Cards Defeat Tigers



THE CARDS DEFENSE is very tenacious. Here left to right; Jackson Woodland, Brant Bremer, Noah Adams, Derek McCormack. Adam Walrath was out of frame.

The Cardinal soccer team played another exciting game on Thursday, Sept. 9 in the Clinton Tournament. Keaton Townsend scored early in the first half for the Cards to make it 1-0. Derek McCormack added another to make it 2-0. It seemed the Cards attacks were surprising the larger school. Raytown used some of their own quickness to make it 2-1 right before the half. The Cards went up 3-1 in the second half when midfielder Adam Walrath surprised the goalie. The second half was quite a battle. Raytown would not go away and made it 3-2 with 32 minuets left in the half. McCormack scored again on a long transition assist but it was called off-sides. The Cards tried to bend and not break but the Bluebirds tied it up 3-3 with 6 minutes left in the game.

Both teams went into a fury but nobody could score. Both teams were obviously very tired, playing two games in two days. Many Raytown players were cramping up needing assistance and the game slowed down considerably. The game ended tied. After two 10 minute OT the score was still tied 3-3. The game moved into PKs. The Cards sent Wally Gregory, Keaton Townsend, Noah Adams, Derek McCormack and Brant Bremer to the line. They all scored. Tyler Gardner, in goal, could not stop the first three Raytown PK shots but blocked the fourth. Bremer drill his PK kick into the net to give the victory to the Cards. A great celebration ensued. It was a great night to be a Cardinal. They play Greenridge on Saturday morning.

Cards vs. Holden Cancelled

The Monday night Cardinal JV game on Sept. 13 vs Holden was canceled do to Covid issues. It is the understanding at this time that the home game on Monday, Sept. 20 vs P. Hill will be played. Like last year, schedules may need to be flexible.



THE CLINTON CARDINAL SOCCER team had a great tournament with only one off-sides call from winning the title.

The Cardinals had played two very tough teams on Wednesday and Thursday in the Clinton Tournament and wrapped things up vs Green Ridge on Saturday morning, Sept. 11. Before the game a very nice 9/11 ceremony was led by announcer Eric Townsend. Green Ridge is in the middle of a rebuilding year and are having a hard time vs bigger schools. The Cards dominated, even when most of the varsity starters left the game. Derek McCormack got the first goal followed by Hunter Willings. McCormack put another in the net before Coach Adams started rotating his players. Abraham Griffey added a fourth goal, Keaton Townsend broke away for the fifth. Most of the second half the Cards youngest players were in the game. The sixth goal was scored by freshman Eli Griffey on a PK. Jackson Woodland added the last goal to make the final score 7-0. The Cardinal goalies were Tyler Gardner and Keaton Townsend. Note: The Cards have given up only four goals in four games. A games defensive spotlight goes to Noah Adams, Evan Mantonya, Xzavier Ray, Cale Zink and Caden McCartney (along with many others). Defender Dylan Bloom was not available for the tournament. The midfield is usually anchored by Adam Walrath, Brant Bremer and Wallace Gregory with relief help from freshman Jackson Woodland. Other JV players that got varsity time in the game were Miles Russell and Landon Modlin. The Cards were 2-1 in the annual tourney (getting second) and 3-1 on the season.

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

Cards Fall To Panthers 1985 CHS Tennis Team



AVA POTTER SLIDING into second vs the Marion C. Early Panthers. The Panthers turned the double play and won the game 9-0. The Cards face the P. Hill Chicks on Thursday.

The Lady Cards fought hard and stayed with visiting Panthers through four innings but it got away from them as the late innings wore on. The it was 4-0 after four, 7-0 after six and 9-0 after seven. The Lady Cards could put the ball in play but not hard enough to get many baserunners. Briley Wishard was on the mound and took the loss. The Cards are now 1-5 on the season. They will face the (0-2) P. Hill Chicks on Thursday, Sept. 9.

Cardinals Spike Tigers



THE LADY CARDS celebrate winning a point during their match vs the Smith-Cotton Tigers.

The Cardinal volleyball team traveled to take on the Smith-Cotton Tigers on Thursday, Sept. 9. They came into the game with a record of 2-4. The Cardinals came up short in the freshman game losing 1-2 (18-25, 25-21, 6-15). The Cardinal JV won 2-1 (25-19, 15-25, 15-13). The varsity squad swept the Lady Tigers 3-0 (25-16, 25-22, 25-15). The Cardinal volleyball team will host Barstow on Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Youth Football Season Starts Off With A Win



CLINTON YOUTH FOOTBALL got off to a good start on Saturday, Sept. 11 winning 3 of 4 games. Above the 4th grade team getting a win over Oak Grove.

Week 1 Sept. 11 (in Holden): 3rd grade Cardinals 6 P. Hill o (OT). Coached by Brandon Jolley, Parker Mills and Garrett Smith. 4th garde Cardinals 31 Oak Grove o. Coached by Dana Banks, Ryan Parks and Jacob Goucher. 5th grade Cardinals 25 Holden o. Coached by Byron McCoy and Tyson Rathart. 6th grade Cardinals 13 Warr. 14. Coached by Cody Westendorff and John Carr.

Chiefs Win Over Cleveland

They did it again, the Chiefs made another dramatic 'Mahomes Magic' comeback. They were down 22-10 at the half, 22-20 after the third quarter but found a way to win 33-29 over the Cleveland Browns on Sunday, Sept. 12. The Browns' Baker Mayfield played great but a fumble, a botched punt attempt and a variety of penalties were hard to overcome. The Browns looked like the better team until the 4th quarter when Mahomes, Kelce, Hill and all the Chiefs did what they do best. (Come from behind to win.) The Chiefs travel next Sunday, Sept. 19 to play the Ravens. Go Chiefs.



THIS 1985 CARDINAL TENNIS TEAM that got 2nd in Districts, 3rd in State, and won the big Sedalia Tourney. Front row Chris Hall, Tim Kriesler, Shane Coughlin, Scott Baker, Todd Wahl, Ron Kulusha. Back row: Jim McCartney, Gary Minich, Kit Walker, Pat Bernard, David Busker, Jack Hill and Coach Hensley.

In my efforts to come up with "This I Remember" stories for you I was bugging Pat (Patrick) Bernard. I knew that he was on a very good CHS tennis team 'back in the day' and I asked him about it. He was reluctant to go into detail but simply said there was no one special moment... "The whole year was special and I remember it well." Pat said, "It was a team of fighters and we had mutual respect for each other and the game." Thanks for sharing Patrick. Go Cards.

Clinton Cross Country



THE 2021 CLINTON girls cross country team is quickly making a name for themselves. They took second in the Ray-Pec meet on Sept. 11.

The Clinton Cross Country team traveled to the Rec-Pec meet on Saturday, Sept. 11 and did well. The schools were separated into small and large school divisions. Clinton was in the small school division. Their next competition is at Bolivar on Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Girls Varsity: 2nd (9 points behind first)

*Vyla Brown 6, *Leah Kenny 11, *Alexa McCartney 20, *Sarah Mendenhall 23, *Mikah Wareham 31, *Eleanor McMillan 37, *Lauren Bagley 40 **Boys Varsity: 5th** *Nick Crowell 22, *Gage Mantonya 23, *Gage Ross 28, *Colby Bigler 38, *Brent Carroll 43, *Xavier Mason 47

2021 CoEd Softball Tourney

First Round on Sept 7: Backdoor Sliders beat Khaos, Jolley beat REMAX, Clinton Cafe beat GVMH, Mallards beat Clinton Cafe, El Camino beat Fitness by Amber, Khaos beat GVMH to give them two losses and knock them out of the tournament.

The Second Round: The Backdoor Sliders beat Jolley, Mallards beat El Camino, Khaos beat REMAX, Fitness beat Clinton Cafe to send them packing. Jolley beat Fitness by Amber to send them home. Khaos beat El Camino to end their season.

Third Round: Jolley beat Khaos so Khaos was finished. Jolley beat the Sliders in the semi-finals to end the Sliders bid for the title. The finals on Tuesday, Sept. 14 will have Jolley vs Mallards for the Championship. Mallards is in the winners bracket and will have to be beaten twice to take the title away from them. Results asap.



Area Prep, Week Three

Warr. 35 Smith-C. 10 Odessa 49 Marshall o P. Hill 42 Harr. 42 Center 62 Oak Grove 40 Ex. Springs 34 Moberly 14 Adrian 38 Knob N. 8 Richmond 52 Bishop 16 Laf. Cty 52 Sherwood 6 Lone Jack 15 Carrollton 12 Mark Twain 36 Lexington 6 Archie 66 Osceola 20 Hallsville 67 Versailles 30 Jasper 64 App. City 8 Lockwood 58 Rich Hill o Drexel 84 Liberal o Windsor 44 A. Charter 14 Lincoln 32 Tipton 23 Warsaw 39 Midway o Butler 31 Fort Scott 22 Buffalo 53 El Do 12 Blair Oaks 61 Calif. 35 Boonville 40 S. Boone 14 Fair Grove 34 Skyline 33 Kirksville 34 Savannah 28 Laf. (SJ) 28 Benton 14 Lebanon 27 Bolivar 15 Nevada 46 Cassville 20 Stockton 42 Ash Gr. 36

SPORTS

Cards Fall To Panthers



CARDINAL VARSITY tennis player Grace Sisk in recent action.

(Cards vs Harrisonville Wildcats)

The Cardinal Tennis team had a tough time vs the visiting the Wildcats on Thursday, Sept. 2. The varsity was able to capture two matches, Grace Sisk 8-0 and Elie Swatters 8-1. The JV squad's Brooklyn Mullins won her singles match 6-4 and Carley Combs and Railee Compton won their doubles match 6-1. The Cards are 1-2 on the season. Smith-Cotton comes to town on Sept. 8.

(Cards vs Smith-Cotton Tigers)

On a warm Sept. 8th the Cards lost to the visiting Tigers 4-5. The winning matches were: Doubles- Ellie Swaters & Tessa Hook: 8-6. Grace Sisk & Marissa McClain: 9-8. Singles- Tessa Hook: 8-6 and Grace Sisk: 8-4. The Center game was canceled on Sept. 9. The Cards will play in the always tough Warrensburg Tournament on the road on Friday, Sept. 10.

(Cards in Warrensburg Tourney, Sept. 10)

Information from Coach Hilmas-Taylor: Paityn and Kennedy Cook took 4th place in their bracket and played their best doubles, so far.

Tessa Hook and Ellie Swaters also took 4th place in their bracket.

(Cards vs Warr. Tigers, Sept. 13)

The Tigers roared again sweeping the Cards o-9, but Coach Taylor commented "The majority of the girls played their best matches, so far. Each individual game was far from a blowout. The tennis team will face Odessa on the road on Tuesday, Sept. 14.



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Crappie State Tourney



THE CRAPPIE MASTER State Championship was held Sept. 11-12 on Truman Lake, hosted by the Bucksaw Marina. Local anglers from Osceola, Jack and Holly Linton (aka The Big Green Machine because of their boat), took third and won other awards.

Local anglers do well: The Linton's (Jack and Holly) did not win the Championship of the Crappie Masters Missouri Crappie Trail on Sept. 12, but took 3rd place and the second big fish. The 1st place weight was 26.69. The Linton's weight was 24.22 with a Big Fish of 1.97. They also won the Top Male/Female team of the year. They also finished second in the Angler Team of the year points race. Not a bad year and it is clear they love what they do and are very grateful to their sponsors.

AC/Montrose Cross Country Results

Midway 2 mile (Sept. 1)

Girls: Rilee Stinnett 5th

Boys: 1st place team

Bailey Carter 4th, Carson Rohaus 5th, Cameron Davis 10th, Blake Wareham 11th, Nate Bailey 13th, Jesse Henzlik 20th

Bolivar Results Class 1 (Sept. 4)

Girls: Rilee 19th, Boys: 3rd as a team, Bailey 9th, Carson 16th, Cameron 22nd, Blake 25th, Jesse 43rd, Nate 44th. The team will be running in the Clinton Invitational on Sept. 18.

AL Central (9/14)

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CLE	69	72	.489	9.5				
DET	68	76	.472	14.5				
KC	65	78	.455	17.0				
MIN	63	81	.438	19.5				
KC (WCGB 14.5)								

NL Central (9/14)

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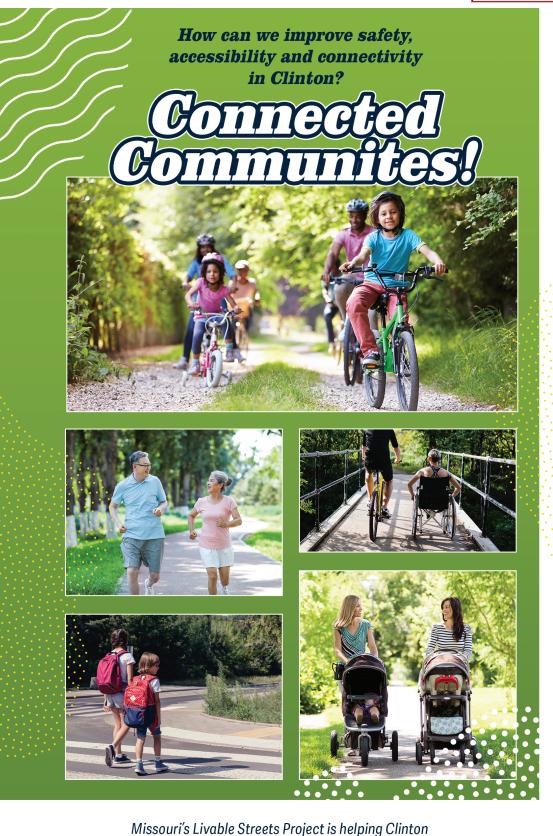
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glewood Cemetery the recommendation to proceed with the perpetual fund (using Legacy Monuments) to address those issues in blocks 315, 315.5, and 316 was approved. Note: the drainage issue is affecting only the monuments those locations.

A motion to approve a fee holiday in October for the Fall City Wide Cleanup was approved by the council. It was reported to the council that the first lower pump at the Wasterwater Plant should arrive soon and that the other two should arrive in November.

Councilman Jackson concluded his report by notifying the council that the Sewer Shed Surveillance project (approved at the previous council session), has indicated that the Delta variant of COVID is present in samples.

Councilwoman Debbie Smith gave the Public Safety committee report: two sets of fee proposals were approved by the council: burn permit fees - single day burn \$10; annual permit \$100. An individual applying for a burn permit of either category will still need the Clinton Fire Department to inspect the burn site before any burn. Also, the fee schedule for Fire Protection will be \$31 per hour for firefighters and \$42 per hour for apparatus. The fees are based on charges within the county for other fire services. (So, for instance, these will be the charges for the fire department to be at a county fair event, truck pull, etc.).

The Finance Committee report was given by Councilwoman Carla Moberly. She reported that the ficommittee nance American discussed Recovery Ac t money spending: the money has to be designated by 2024 and spent by 2036: "There's plenty of time," said Councilwoman Moberly. Fiscal year bids approved were: Road salt – Independent Salt, \$68/ton; trash service - Golden Valley Disposal; and the bid for mats, mops, and towels from UniFirst (\$2,364).

Both readings for Bill No. 2021-19 were held regarding an amendment for airport apron phases. The amount in question was for \$466.00.

The City Administrator's report included announcing that seal for the streets surrounding the Clinton Square will be starting around Wednesday (September 14) – the square will not be shutting down during this time, but traffic will be diverted at times.

There was a request to revise the COVID policy which affects how an employee may use sick leave and report illness to their supervisors and exposures. Information reported will be handled similar to HIPPA, although it is not quite the same thing.

Another discussion about the hiring process was held: an ordinance will be brought back for the next council session for consideration. It was appeared that the council generally agreed the personnel board only need be retained for the hiring of department heads and for appeal processes for employees. It was agreed that city council persons and the mayor be notified of hires, but they not be a part of that process.

New business for the council included the first readings for the establishment of fees for city services (Bill No. 2021-14), the approval of pay plans (Bill No. 2021-15), and the adoption of the budget (2021-16) - all approved.

The final matter of new business for the council was the acceptance of the resignation (regretfully) of Parks and Rec Program Assistant Mike Lovejoy.

The Clinton City Council adjourned to executive session at 7:16 p.m.

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August was reviewed and approved.

Commissioner Stone shared of a conversation he had with Jason Lankford from Henry County Water District #3, as they need to lay pipe along NE 480 Rd. The water district needs an easement to bury the pipe, due to the location being so close to strip pits and the area being to swampy for equipment. The Commission had much discussion.

There was brief discussion on the culvert replacement near NE 231 Rd. Jeff Kenney, the property owner, was contacted regarding a permanent easement to gain access to the partially collapsed culvert.

There was brief discussion on doing a solar project at the iail to relieve electric costs.

There was more discussion regarding HC Water District #3 burying 3" pipe in the roadway easement along NE 480 Rd in Deer Creek Township.

The Commission returned a call to Cody Johnson, Blairstown Fire Chief. He led discussion on the city's equipment and needs of the volunteer fire department. The Commission recommend he seek legal council, as they do not have jurisdiction. Clerk Rick recommended that he contact the Creighton Fire Protection District, as there may be an opportunity to join them. He also shared that it would have to be voted on by the residence of the area.

Commissioners adjourned at 12:00 p.m. SEPTEMBER 7

The Henry County Commission met pursuant to adjournment at the courthouse in Clinton, Missou-

Those members present were: Jim Stone- Pre-Commissioner, siding Dale Lawler-South District Commissioner, Kelly Marriott-Deputy County

North District Commissioner Rick Fosnow was absent until 10:00 a.m. The agenda was ap-

At 9:00 a.m. Commissioner Stone brought the meeting to order.

proved.

The minutes from the Thursday September 2, 2021 meeting were read and amended. Commissioner Lawler made a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Stone seconded the motion, motion carried.

Expenditures from the following were approved to be paid:

Road and Bridge Court Administration Law Enforcement Fund County Clerk Recorder of Deeds **Employee Payroll**

The commission approved the Sheriff's Office fees for the month of August 2021.

Dennis Bowers, Road and Bridge Supervisor, was in to visit with commission about Road and Bridge equipment.

Assessor Largent was in to visit with commission-

Commissioner Fosnow attended the meeting.

Commissioner Fosnow called Bates County Commissioner Jim Wheatley in regards to NW 1701 Rd in Walker Township. The bridge that we are working on is on county line and was in question as to who owns the bridge, Bates or Henry County. It was determined that Bates County owned the bridge and is responsible for the maintenance.

Stone Commissioner called Jason Lankford, Henry County Public Water #3, regarding water pipe that is needing to be laid on NE 480 Rd in Deer Creek Township. Commissioners told Jason that they think it would be best for the line to be laid down the center of the road. Jason agreed that would be the best, he asked commissioners to contact Deer Creek Road Board Member Tina Redding and provide her with documentation that this is where they want the pipe

Commissioners received a letter from Children's Mercy Hospital asking for a contribution. In the past Henry County has contributed \$4,000 a year. The report provided stated that Children's Mercy has provided over \$6,000,000.00 in uncompensated medical treatment for residents of Henry County. Commissioner Lawler stated that he would like the County to give more this year and made a motion to contribute \$5,000.00 to Children's Mercy. Commissioner Fosnow seconded the motion, motion carried with a roll call vote. Stone-Yes Lawler-Yes

Fosnow-Yes Commissioner Fosnow reported that he had inspected many roads for CART including SW 250 and SW 851 in Davis Township, NW 1561 in Bogard Township, NE 31 in Shawnee Special Road District, and NE 218, NE 480, and NE 501Rd in Deer Creek Township. He also stated that he checked a culvert on NE 231 in Tebo Township and a grass problem on BRO29.

Commissioner Stone returned a call to Gale Noggle in regards to the Frisco Trailways from Bolivar to Clinton. Ms. Noggle intends to set up a meeting with surrounding counties to discuss a trail from Bolivar to Clinton.

Conservation Agent Andy Bullock was in to visit with the commission. Commissioners journed at 12:00 p.m.

Henry County Health Center

COVID-19 Updates Positive Tests: 2642 On Isolation: 72

Recovered: 2541 Deaths: 29

September 7-13, 2021 Location of New Cases: Clinton -14, Windsor -1, Urich -3, Calhoun -0, Montrose -o, Creighton -o, Deepwater -o, Blairstown -o, Chilhowee -1

H.C. Sheriff **SEPTEMBER 7-8**

1923 Deputy Clenin conducted a traffic stop in the 300 block of SE 7 Highway / Citation issued to Ruby Robinson of Osceola for exceeding the posted speed limit

2003 Cpl. Logan and Deputy Kaiser arrested William Snider, age 27, of Calhoun on seven Henry County warrants for no insurance, failed to register vehicle, fail to yield to an emergency vehicle, fail to stop at a stop sign, driving while revoked or suspended, fail to display plates, and driving while revoked or suspended

2120 Deputy Clenin conducted a traffic stop at SE 7 Highway and C Highway / Citation issued to Destiny Kumberg of Edwards for exceeding the posted speed limit

Deputies were present in: Calhoun, Clinton, Montrose, Montrose Lake, Urich, Deepwater, Wind-Shawnee Mound, Sparrowfoot, Germantown

Jail Administrator reports 78 male and 13 female inmates held at the Henry County Detention Center and 26 on pre-trial release

SEPTEMBER 8-9

1157 Deputy Clenin conducted a traffic stop in the 500 block of NE 52 Highway / Citation issued to Paul Hostetler of El Dorado for exceeding the posted speed limit

1241 Deputy Clenin conducted a traffic stop in the 100 block of NE 52 Highway / Citation issued to Rylee Moore of Windsor for exceeding the posted

1501 Deputy Clenin conducted a traffic stop in the 100 block of E 7 Highway erine Menninga for exceeding the posted speed limit

1539 Deputy Clenin conducted a traffic stop in the 700 block of SE 7 Highway / Citation issued to Kenneth Eggers of Warsaw for failure to provide proof of financial responsibility

1700 Deputy Romi arrested William Phelps, age 38, Montrose, on Henry County warrant for unlawful use of a weapon

1707 Deputy Clenin conducted a traffic stop in the 200 block of SE 7 Highway / Citation issued to Kent Spackler for exceeding the posted

Deputies were present in: Calhoun, Clinton, Deepwater, Montrose, Leesville, Tightwad, Windsor,

Jail Administrator reports 78 male and 13 female inmates held at the Henry County Detention Center and 26 on pre-trial

SEPTEMBER 9-10

0934 Deputy Wilson arrested William Moon, 29, Warrensburg on a 24 hour hold for stealing and Elizabeth Ragle, 43, Montrose on a 24 hour hold for stealing and parole viola-

Deputies were present in: Calhoun, Clinton, Deepwater, Montrose, Leesville, Tightwad, Windsor, Urich, Bethlehem Cemetery, Cooper Creek, Montrose Wildlife, **Ladue Bottoms**

Jail Administrator reports 75 male and 16 female inmates held at the Henry County Detention Center and 26 on pre-trial release

SEPTEMBER 10-11 0918 Cpl. Richardson issued a citation to Daniel McGuire for expired registration

Cpl. Richardson 0957 issued a citation to Jayden Fennel for speed

Deputies were present in: Calhoun, Clinton, Bucksaw, Cooper Creek, Sparrowfoot, Windsor Crossing, Windsor,

Jail Administrator reports 71 male and 17 female inmates held at the Henry County Detention Center and 26 on pre-trial release

SEPTEMBER 11-12

1730 Major Hills issued citation to Niesha Warford for driving while revoked

1938 Corporal Graham and Deputy Dills arrested Michael Dortman, age 55, of Clinton on a 24 hour hold for Violation of Order of Protection

Deputies were ent in: Calhoun, Clinton, Bucksaw, Cooper Creek, Sparrowfoot, Windsor Crossing, Windsor

Jail Administrator reports 66 male and 16 female inmates held at the Henry County Detention Center and 26 on pre-trial release

WINDSOR

0054 Deputy Kaiser issued a citation to Renee Powell, age 54, Windsor, for Windsor assault

0254 Deputy Kaiser issued a citation to John McKim, age 61, Windsor, for Windsor illegal burn-

SEPTEMBER 12-13

2058 Cpl. Graham and Cpl. Logan arrested Charles Clifford, age 51, of Clinton on a Henry County warrant for tampering and a Henry County warrant for no insurance.

Deputies were present in: Calhoun, Clinton, Bucksaw, Cooper Creek, Sparrowfoot, Windsor Crossing, Windsor, Fewell Wildlife area, Mt. Zion, Germantown, Montrose Jail Administrator re-

ports 67 male and 16 female inmates held at the Henry County Detention Center and 26 on pre-trial release

WINDSOR

0436 Deputy Kaiser arrested Abigail Knecht, age 23, Calhoun, on Lee's warrant for failure to appear

SEPTEMBER 13-14

1330 Cpl. Dody arrested Joseph Irwin, age 45, Calhoun, on Henry County warrant for tampering with a motor vehicle

Deputies were present in: Calhoun, Clinton, Bucksaw, Cooper Creek, Windsor Sparrowfoot, Crossing, Windsor, Montrose, Urich, Shawnee Mound,

Jail Administrator reports 69 male and 19 female inmates held at the Henry County Detention Center and 26 on pre-trial release

Henry County L.E.P.C.

Regular meeting Called to order by Chairman Dewsberry In Attendance:

Sara Allen **Bruce Dewsberry** Chad Nepple Vince Ninemire Lori Taber Matt Willings Mark Manuel Paula Hendrickson Destry Brown Robert Hills Announcements:

Motion to approve minutes of 6/29/21 meeting made by Matt Willings, seconded by Chad Nepple. Minutes approved by vote. Financial Statement: Read by Treasurer Paula

Hendrickson. • 6/29/21 beginning bal-

ance \$19,581.54

Lunch expenses -71.38

Website hosting -456.00 • 4/21/21 Office Supplies

• Computer -689.99

Total spend

8/24/21 \$18,357.17

Motion to approve by Matt Willings, seconded by Chad Nepple. Ap-

proved by vote. Motion to approve payment for today's lunch expense made by Mark Manuel, seconded by Chad Nepple. Approved

Old Business:

by vote.

• CEPF Application status reviewed by Sara Allen. Application has been approved.

 Sara wants to send the newsletter at least quarterly. Fiscal year is Julv-June.

 Sara discussed benefits of LEPC joining LEPD, especially for rural counties. Website hosting has

been paid. Paula would like items to include on the website.

 Laptop replacement has been purchased.

· Flow Study was tabled for now, possibly will schedule in the spring. Motion to table made by Paula Hendrickson, seconded by Matt Willings. Approved by vote.

New Business:

• Many upcoming MERC training dates available; www.sematraining.com for more information.

 Discussion and review of sample welcome and informational packet for all Tier II businesses. This will be mailed to all Tier II Henry County businesses. Adjournment:

 Motion to dismiss made by Mark Manuel, seconded by Destry Brown. Approved by vote.

Next meeting: • 10/28/21 at 12:00pm regular quarterly meeting, Benson Center Cummings Room.

Clinton Fire Department **SEPTEMBER** 7

4:30am: EMS Call, 200 Block of West Allison Ln. 5:41am: Motor Vehicle Accident, North 13 Hwy Approximately 1/4 mile South of NW 300 Rd.

9:17am: Automatic Fire Alarm (No Fire, Alarm Malfunction), Joy Adult Care – 614 South Main St. 2:26pm: Automatic Fire Alarm (No Fire, Alarm Malfunction), Jefferson Gardens - 509 West Rog-

8:51pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 200 Block of North Fourth St.

SEPTEMBER 8

6:32am: EMS Call, 500 Block of East Franklin St. 9:30am: EMS Call, 500 Block of East Franklin St. 11:43am: Motor Vehicle vs. Pedestrian, Aldi's Parking Lot – 611 South Pawnee St.

9:42pm: Motor Vehicle Accident (No Injuries), Intersection of South Second St. & East Ohio St.

SEPTEMBER 9

3:09am: Automatic Fire Alarm (No Fire, Accidental Trip), Joy Adult Care – 614 South Main St. 7:52am: Medical Assist

with GVMH Ambulance, 100 Block of Stayton Dr. 9:36am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 400 Block of East Louise

9:45am: EMS Call, 600 Block of West Grandriver

9:49am: Enforcement of Unauthorized Burning, 1600 North Water St. Lot

11:53am: EMS Call, 800 Block of East Fox Rn. 1:21pm: EMS Call, 800 Block of East Grandriver

8:24pm: EMS Call, 1300 Block of South Tower St. 9:50pm: Structure Fire, 110 North 5th St.

SEPTEMBER 10 10:33am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance (Canceled En Route), 1700

Block of North Gaines Dr. 3:22pm: Motor Vehicle Accident, Intersection

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COLT SHOW CONT.

roadster Colt, and Frank Richardson won best draft Colt. The event was such a large social success amongst the farmers the council agreed on opening the event to the rest of Henry County and that there would be another event on September 6th of 1902. Thus, the Annual Calhoun Colt Show was created. The Colt Show has had 112 successful events only missing 2 different years, during World War 1 and the Spanish Flu pandemic in 1918. In the 1950's-60's at one point more than 10,000 people showed up. Every single year the Colt Show hosts colt shows in the Price Memorial Arena, with vendors, kid's days, and auctions. Abraham Kohl, the president of the board was asked if this year's turnout was what they had expected, he responded with "it was a little smaller than usual this year, but we are already planning different things for next year and we can't wait for that, however our Beer Garden drew a lot of people in, and the Car Show and live music were some of our biggest attractions. The car Show had about 30 plus entries and the Colt Show had about 50 plus entries this year." I mentioned to Abraham that I had

spoken to a couple of

people while attending

and they had stated next year." said Abraing in bouncy houses and slides, I asked Abraham if there was a reason behind the change this year, "with COVID-19 being a factor the state only has about 5 or 10 carnivals running right now and as far as maintenance for them, it's hard to find anyone willing to do that and when I was trying to get quotes for different rides I was quoted at about \$5,000 for just a single small Ferris wheel, and because this is an event where all of the proceeds go to charity I would prefer to donate and help the town rather than spend an extreme amount on a single ride, I'm Calhoun we really try to help our citizens out however and whenever we can, which is why we put on so many events like this throughout the year, we want to make sure everyone is taken care of. We used ShipShape this year and they are a privately owned business originating out of Warrensburg and it looked like the kids really enjoyed it this year and we plan on doing the same next year and we are currently talking about bringing in a dunk tank and

jousting and hope-

fully more things for

that in the past there ham. While in attenare usually a some dance I asked one of kids carnival rides and the children, Braxton that this year they had Parker, playing on the decided on only bring- bouncy houses what he thought of the Colt Show this year and he said, "this place is the best, I really like the slide because the line moves really fast!" The Calhoun Colt Show consisted of a 1970 & 1971 Calhoun Class Reunion on Friday. Corn hole and horseshoe pitching contest, a parade that consisted of the Windsor fire department as well due to Windsor's Septemberfest parade being cancelled, and a car show on Saturday. On Sunday there was kids' day and worship service. On Friday and Saturday night there was live music by Clearwater and Amarugia Ridge Runners. Don't forget every 2nd weekend of September Calhoun hosts its wonderful annual Colt Show and it's something you don't want to miss out on!

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- 21) Point of view
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- 47) Dog show partner? 48) Beauty pageant wear
- 53) Remove wooden pins from56) Zambian's neighbor
- 58) Biblical plague member
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- 8) Diplomats Kind of aerobics
- 10) Pigs and such 11) Allowed by law 12) Dole out
- 13) Itsy-bitsy
 18) Victorian, in history books 19) Cool, old-school
- 23) Belgrade citizen
- 24) Traveling gunslinger of old TV 26) Large stringed instrument 27) Face-to-face exam
- 28) Volcano in Italy 29) 1990 World Series champs

- 31) Group of three 33) CD follower 34) Mosque VIP

- 36) Tool that makes waves 37) Cookbook abbr.
- 38) Kind of sax
- 39) Kind of sax
 39) High schooler
 40) Catch a glimpse of
 42) Cakewalk, in sports
 46) Mame, for one
- 48) Bake sale sweets 49) Become accustomed
- 50) Vice president who resigned 51) Gads about
- 52) "Aladdin" prince 54) "Boola Boola" warbler 55) Makes silly mistakes
- 57) Play parts 59) Heal completely
- 60) Brought into play 61) Smeltery refuse 62) Little kid
- 64) Early afternoon 65) Deep sleep stage



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OBITS CONT.

er Sugar oh how she loved her.

My mama will surely be greatly missed by many, especially her close family!

Elfriede is preceded in death by her husband Harold Sparks, Daughter Patricia Poling, Grandson Dakota Poling, one brother and her parents.

include Survivors her children: Michelle (Mitch) Duke of the home, Eddie (Sherry) Poling of Clinton, Danny (Lisa) Poling of Shawnee Mound, Elizabeth (Reese) Gregory of Urich, Mo. 6 Grandchildren Colton (Talissa) Dick....MacKenzie Stout..Amanda Poling and Nathan Poling, Robert Hunt, Joe Poling...3 great grandchildren....Cole Wayne Stout, Blake Micheal Ryan Dick and Kayden Talbott....

Funeral services were held September 7, 2021 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Pastor Leroy Goodwin officiating. Special music included "Holes In the Floor of Heaven, Amazing Grace, Angels Among and This Little Light of Mine." The casket bearers were Leonard Sparks, John Michael Dick, Colton Dick and Mitch Duke. Interment followed in Calhoun Cemetery, Calhoun, Missouri.

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

JAMES "JIM" ESAREY

James "Jim" Esarey passed away on the morning of Saturday, August 28, 2021 at his home in Warrensburg, Missouri at the age of 55. Funeral service will be held at 11:00 AM on Thursday, September 2, 2021 at the JC Cowboy Church (124 NW 251st Road) Warrensburg, Missouri. Visitation will be from 10:00-11:00 AM prior to the service. Burial will be 2:00 PM at the Missouri Veterans Cemetery (20109 Bus. Hwy 13) Higginsville, Missouri. The Family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Warrensburg VA Home (Canteen) and can be left in care of the funeral home.

Jim was born to Mark and Bonnie Esarey in 1965. In October of 1986, Jim married, Belinda Brack and together they raised 6 children. He retired from the Air Force in 2006 after 21 years of service to our country. He achieved is Bachelors degree from University of Central Missouri. He returned to serve the Air Force as a civilian employee in March of 2006.Jim enjoyed camping, hiking, fishing, hunting, working and on our homestead, but his true enjoyment was family. He loved being with his children and grandchildren.

He was known for his wisdom at work, he enjoyed his job, and helping his children. He will be remembered for his humor and lightheartedness.

Jim was preceded

in death by his father

Mark and his mother

Bonnie, his sister Melissa, and his granddaughter Disaya.

He is survived by his wife Belinda, his children; Alicia, Amber, Marlena and her husband Dustin, Christian and his wife Alyssa, Stacie and Brennen and his grandchildren; Savannah, Jayda, Averi and Kenna, and his sister Tina, and her husband Richard and their two daughters, Melissa and Zoe, and several uncles, aunts and cousins.

Funeral services were held September 2, 2021 at the JC Cowboy Church, Warrensburg, Missouri with Kevin Mannering officiating. The casket bearers were Brandon Webb, Neal DeVasher, Tients Shippy, Chad Wiegand, Gary Sheir and Kale Seymour. Interment followed in the Missouri Veterans Cemetery, Higginsville, Missouri. Military honors were under the direction of the US Air Force.

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

LINDA FAYE

(CAREY) EASTER
Linda Faye (Carey)
Easter, age 72, of Lee's
Summit, Missouri
passed away on Tuesday, August 24, 2021
at Lee's Summit Medical in Lee's Summit,
Missouri.

Linda was born on January 20, 1949, to Aaron and Mary (Dill) Carey in Wagoner, Oklahoma. She was the second oldest of her seven siblings: Marie, Wynona, Janie, Helen, Carol, Jimmy, and Sara. As a child, she was a self-proclaimed tom-boy, always getting up to mischief as a little "Indian girl". She attended elemen tary school in Oklahoma until her family eventually settled in Clinton, where she finished high school.

This is where she met the love of her life, Lawrence "Butch" Easter. She always said that she knew he was the one when, at a party, she noticed him sitting off to the side with a watchful eye to make sure everyone was okay. He often said of her that she taught him the true meaning of love. They married on August 21, 1966, had three children together, and Butch remained her protector during their forty-year marriage.

Linda was known for her generous heart and compassionate nature. She spent many of her working years caring for residents and patients at both the Westwood Nursing Home and Golden Valley Memorial hospital in Clinton. She always took a personal interest in others. When she asked how you were doing, she genuinely cared what the answer was. She always did her best to make others feel special and loved.

Linda had many interests which included crocheting, working

puzzle books, reading, and watching crime dramas. Of all her hobbies, she loved collecting and sharing

recipes the most. She often spent her time filling her own notebooks with them and sharing them on social media. Hardly a day went by without her posting some tasty new recipe she found, especially desserts and sweets. She would be delighted to know that others will continue to enjoy her recipes and maybe even make one to honor her memory. Linda's greatest legacy is found in the values she instilled in her family. These include her faith in God, her pride in her Cherokee heritage, her fierce loyalty, and her never-ending and unconditional love for her children. We will miss her gentle and loving spirit and she will forever be remembered in all of our hearts.

Linda is survived by her children, Robert Easter of Clinton, MO, Sherrie (Brad) McElwee of Holt, MO, Jake Easter of Lee's Summit, MO, her daughterin-law Peggy Easter of Clinton, MO as well as her pride and joys; her grandchildren; Cody Easter, Danielle Mullen, Dillon McElwee, Dalton McElwee, Mikael Easter, and Devin McElwee and her great-grandchildren; Landon, Avery, and Corbin. She also leaves behind her beloved "baby dog", Little Jake.

Memorial services were held Saturday, September 4, 2021 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Marsha Singleton officiating. Special music included "Dancing In the Sky and Cherokee River."

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

DANIEL WAYNE WILTZ

Daniel Wayne Wiltz, age 43, of Urich, Missouri passed away on Friday, August 27, 2021 at St Luke's Hospital of Kansas City, Missouri.

Daniel Wayne Wiltz was born on December 17, 1977 in Harrisonville Missouri to Clifford and Ruth Wiltz.

Daniel enjoyed his toy cars, cartoons, music, and loved spending time with his family

time with his family. Daniel left behind his father and mother Clifford and Ruth Wiltz, of Urich Missouri, grandmother Helen Wiltz of Urich Missouri, brothers; Joe (Karrie) Ratkewicz of East Lynne Missouri, Jason Floyd of Harrisonville, Missouri, along with many aunts and uncles, and cousins.

The pallbearers for Danny's service will be: Joe Ratkewicz, Jason Floyd, Mark Isabell, David Wiltz, Ryan Kagarice, Kolton Kagarice, Richard Luety, and Ray Green.

Funeral services were held September 3, 2021 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Rev. Jenny Wilson officiating. Special music included "Go Rest High and Amazing Grace." The casket bearers were Joe Ratkewicz, Mark Isabell, Ryan Kagarice,

Richard Leuty, Jason

Floyd, Jaime Isabell,

Kolton Kagarice and Ray Green. Interment followed in Urich Cemetery, Urich, Missouri.

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

LESLIE CHARLES FRIZZELL

Leslie Charles Frizzell, age 72, passed away on Thursday, August 26, 2021, at Centerpoint Medical Center in Independence, Missouri.

Leslie Charles Frizzell was born in a farm-house on March 11, 1949, in rural Deepwater, Missouri to Robert and Ethel Frizzell.

Les graduated high school from William Chrisman in 1967; He then joined the United States Marine Corps., serving in Vietnam. He worked for ARMCO 34 years (later GST), retiring in Feb 2001.

Les married Patricia Thompson on February 20, 1971, they just celebrated 50 years of marriage.

Les had many hobbies; he enjoyed spending time with his family, playing guitar, singing, writing music, creating dioramas, naps, riding his Harley, hotrods, fishing, mushroom hunting, and drawing.

He loved this country and was proud to represent the United States Marine Corps. He was a very talented artist in every medium, he loved Jesus, and was the ultimate Patriot.

He was preceded by parents, and one brother, RJ Frizzell.

Survivors include his wife Patricia of the home; 3 children- Karie (Lester) Simmons; Brooke (James) Reser; Brandon Frizzell. 3 grandchildren; Trenton Frizzell, McKyiah Reser, Izaiah Reser; one brother, Don Frizzell (Connie); sisterin-law Rita Frizzell, along with numerous nieces and nephews.

services Funeral were held September 11, 2021 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Pastor Jason Hawkins officiating. Special music included "Amazing Grace and In the Misty Morning" sang by soloist, Elden Kauffman. The casket bearers were Kurt Frizzell, Elden Kauffman, Scott Doumitt, Rob Frizzell, Ronnie Doumitt and Anthony Brumley. Izaiah Reser and Trenton Frizzell were honorary bearers. Military honors were under the direction of VFW Post #1864. Interment followed in Vansant Road Cemetery, Clinton, Missouri.

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

Souri. Death Notices

Betty Mills, 92, of Calhoun, Missouri, died late Tuesday evening, September 7, 2021, at Jefferson Gardens in Clinton, Mo.

Funeral services were held 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 11, 2021, at the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, with Rev. Joey Conway officiating. Burial was in the

Calhoun Cemetery, Calhoun. The family received friends Saturday before the service from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. at the funeral home.

The family suggests contributions to the Calhoun Cemetery in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left online at www.hadleyfuneral-home.com.

Eva Eileene Crusha, 74. July 15, 1947 - September 11, 2021

SERVICE was held at Hill and Son Funeral Home, Appleton City, Missouri. Wednesday, September 15, 2021 at 1:00 p.m. with VISI-TATION Wednesday, September 15, 2021 from 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. INTERMENT at Appleton City Cemetery, Appleton City, Missouri. MEMORIAL at Church of God (Holiness), Appleton City, Missouri

Reverend Bill Whitener, 81, of Clinton, Missouri passed away Thursday afternoon, September 9, 2021 at the Missouri Veterans Home in Warrensburg, Mo.

services Memorial pending under the direction of the Bradley & Hadley Funeral Home, Clinton. The family suggests memorial contributions to World Missionary Press in New Paris, In., and these donations may be left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left online at www.bradleyhadley.

Reverend Benjamin C. "Ben" Teague, 68, of Clinton, Missouri passed away Thursday morning, September 9, 2021 at the Research Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Memorial services will be at 2:00 p.m. Friday, September 17, 2021 at the Bradley & Hadley Funeral Home, Clinton. Military services will be at the chapel under the direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1894, Clinton. The family suggests memorial contributions to One Tribe Foundation or the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1894, Clinton. These donations may be left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left online at www.bradleyhadley. com.

Donna Griffith, 76, of Clinton, Mo., died early Thursday morning, September 2, 2021, at Warsaw Health and Rehabilitation, Warsaw, Mo.

Graveside services were held 11:00 a.m. Saturday, September 11, 2021, at the Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Roseland, Mo. The family suggests contributions to the Mt. Olivet Cemetery in care of the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor. Condolences may be left online at www.hadleyfuneralhome.com.

Alfred Hawkins, age 90, of Knob Noster, Missouri passed away on Sunday, September 12, 2021 at Clinton Healthcare & Rehab Center in Clinton, Missouri.

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





PUB REC. CONT.

of South Main St. & East Ohio St.

SEPTEMBER 11

10:53am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 800 Block of East Fox Rn. 11:28am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1700 Block of East Ohio

2:11pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 800 Block of East Franklin St.

SEPTEMBER 12

9:04am: Enforcement of Unauthorized Burning, 901 East Grandriver St. 1:39pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 300 Block of East Frank-

4:32pm: EMS Call, 300 Block of South Sixth St. 6:52pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 200 Block of East Swisher

9:03pm: EMS Call, 1000 Block of East Ohio St.

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SEPTEMBER 13

11:01am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance (Canceled En Route), 1600 Block of North Second St.

2:09pm: EMS Call, 200 Block of South Water St. 3:47pm: EMS Call, 600 Block of South Orchard St. 5:12pm: Hav Baler Fire, Area of West Division Rd. & West 1001 Rd.

Clinton Police Dept.

SEPTEMBER 7 **Forensic** Scheduled,

Clinton Traffic

Stop/ Possession/Warrants, Clinton, Driving While Revoked/ Suspended - 1 St Offense Moving Traffic Violation, Fail To Maintain Financial Responsibility - State, Failed To Obey Traffic Control Device -Moving Traff Violation, Unlawful Possession Of Drug Paraphernalia Amphetamine/ Methamphetamine - Narcotic Equipment - Possess, Possession Of Contr Subst Except 35 Grams/ Less Of Marijuana/Synthetic Cannabinoid- Amphetamine -Possess, Failure To Register Motor Vehicle/Trailer Annually Wit Director Of Revenue - Free Txt

Lost/Stolen License Plate, Clinton, Stealing -All Othr Stealing Clinton,

Trespassing, Trespassing

ARRESTS

Blanton, Michael Dean, Clinton, Citation, Trespassing

SEPTEMBER 9

Stolen Zero Turn Lawn Mower, Clinton, Stealing - \$750 Or More - Larceny Burglary, Clinton, Burglary 2nd Deg - Burgl - Forced Entry, Stealing - S750 Or More - Larc -From - Bldg, Steal--Firearm/Explosive Im:apon/Ammonium Nitrate - Larc - From Bldg Clinton. Shoplifting, Stealing - Shoplifting Clinton, Shoplifting, Stealing - Shoplifting

ARRESTS

Tankel, Micah David, 27, Overland Park, Ks, On View, Stealing - Shoplift-

SEPTEMBER 10

Property Recovered And Released To Owner, Clin-

Driving While Revoked, Clinton, Driving While Revoked/Suspended

Moving Traffic Violation Juvenile Domestic, Clinton, Domestic Assault 2nd Deg - 1st Offense - Assl't X2

Stolen Vehicle, Clinton, Stealing - Motor Vehicle/ Watercraft/Aircraft - Vehicle Theft

Child Molestation, Clinton, Child Molestation - 1st Deg - Sex Offense -Against Chld - Fondling

Stolen Blower, Clinton, Stealing -All Othr Stealing

ARRESTS

Oehring, Clinton Fredrick, 30, Clinton, Taken Custody, Driving While Revoked/Suspend-

ed - Moving Traffic Violation

SEPTEMBER 11

Information Domestic, Clinton, Information Only Property Damage To Vehicle, Clinton, Property Damage

Domestic-Siblings, Clinton, Domestic Assault 2nd Deg - Aggr Asslt - Family - Strng Arm

Assist Outside Agency, Clinton, Assist Other Agency

SEPTEMBER 12

Assist, Clinton Property Damage- Vehicle, Clinton, Property Damage

Stolen Firearm, Clinton, Stealing - Theft From Motor Vehicle

Domestic Assault, Clinton, Assault

Stolen Keys, Clinton, Stealing - All Othr Stealing

Shoplifting Walmart, Clinton, Stealing - Shoplifting

Property Damage, Clinton, Property Damage 2nd Deg - Damage Property

ARRESTS

Rushing, Lori Annmarie, 46, Clinton, Citation, Domestic Assault 4th Deg - 1 St Offense - Assl T Free Txt

Kidwiler, Charles William Jr., 49, Clinton, Citation, Assault

Nall, Kristina Kay, 30, Clinton, Summoned/Cited, Stealing - Shoplifting Reaves, Alexis Lee, 20, Clinton, Summoned/Cited, Stealing - Shoplifting

SEPTEMBER 13 Description, city, Offens-

ARRESTS

Name, Age, City, Type, Charges

City of

Clinton **PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE**

Agenda for meeting held, Tuesday, September 14,

2021 Members:

Staff:

Guests: 1. Homecoming Parade Request for October 1st, 2021:

2. Parks & Recreation:

a. Inclusive Playground report:

3. Wastewater

a. WWTP lower level

pumps: b. WWTP #6 rotor:

c. Manhole at Orchard and Ohio:

4. Update on Coal Creek-Franklin Street Bridge Project:

5. SERC request:

Lakeland School Dist.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lakeland R-III School Board shall be held on September 16, 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: August 19 and August 30,

C. Approve Bills for the Month of September 2021 D. Substitute List

III. Correspondence IV. New Teacher Introduction

V. Administrative Reports

A. Superintendent B. Elementary C. High School

VI. Old Business A. Board Policy Up-

B. COVID-19 Guidance and Procedures Re-

C. FEMA Storm Shelter

VII. New Business

A. Quit Claim Deed

for Old Deepwater School **Property**

B. Approve Program Coordinators

C. COVID Stipend D. Cares Act ESSER III Budget/HVAC Bids

E. Bus and Van/SUV Purchase VIII. Closed Session IX. Adjournment Next Scheduled Regu-

Sherwood Cass R-VIII

lar Meeting: October 21,

2021, 7:00 p.m.

Notice of Open Meeting and Vote to Close Part of the Meeting

Section 610.022 Revised Statutes of Missouri Sherwood Cass R-VIII **Board Meeting** High School Media Cen-

Sherwood 33300 Drive, Creighton, MO September 15, 2021 -6:00 P.M.

I. Call meeting to order a. Approval of the agenda b. COVID-19 Update c. Patron Input Per Policv BDDH

II. Consent Agenda a. Minutes of Regular Meeting August 25, 2021 b. Action on Bills and Estimates

c. Administrative Reports d. Contracts and Agree-

e. Minutes of Special September 2, 2021

f. Minutes of Tax Rate Hearing August 25, 2021 g. Transportation Route Approval for 2021-2022 h. Updating of Bus Driver Special Trip Pay

III. Administrative Reports a. Superintendent's Re-

b. High School Principal

Report c. Middle School Principal Report

d. Elementary Principal

e. Special Education Report f. Athletic & Activities

Report IV. Old Business a. 2021-2022 Sherwood

COVID-19 Plan V. New Business a. HVAC Updates

b. Long Term Planning for the District c. Correspondence

d. Board Member Input VI. Executive Session pursuant to 610.021

RSMo a. Legal (1) b. Personnel (3)

c. Personnel (13)

VII. Adjourn The tentative agenda of this meeting also includes a vote to close part of this meeting pursuant to RSMo. 610.021 (1); (3); (13). Representatives of the news media may obtain copies of this notice

by contacting the Superintendent of Schools Dr. Steven Ritter PO Box 98 Creighton, MO 64739 Telephone: (660) 499-2834

Have a news tip or story idea? IT OUR WAYI clintondaily democrat@ gmail.com

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On Tuesday night, I delivered a report concerning our Chamber and tourism efforts to members of the Clinton City Council. I update those folks every-other month on what we are up to and give them a chance to ask questions. Not too many questions so I am hoping that means they like the work Mark, Joyce and I are doing here at the Chamber helping our businesses and getting people to town for events and activities for those visitors and our local residents as well. On Wed., Mark and I attended the monthly meeting of the Clinton Main Street Board of Directors. Be sure to check out the Clinton Main Street Facebook page because they have A LOT of activities coming up, including two events this weekend(9/11 and 9/12).

If you are a Chamber member, please read this and get back with me so your business can be "Featured': David Lee here, your friendly Chamber and Tourism Director and I'm coming for you. You can either contact me or I WILL CONTACT YOU but the Chamber's new program, "'Featured' with David Lee" is underway. We are filling the Chamber's Facebook page with videos of our Chamber members, and this includes YOU! I will be coming to your business and we will record a five to no-more-than 10 minute video about your business. The content will be up to you. The video can feature a business owner, a manager or an employee you trust to get the message out to the public. It can feature more than one person if you want. It's just another service of your Clinton Chamber of Commerce. The Facebook post will feature the interview and photos of your business. Once a week for a month, your 'Feature' will be brought back to the top of our Facebook page. After a month, of course it will still be on our Facebook page and our new website. Just call, email or stop by the Chamber to schedule your interview. First come, first served. Talk to you soon.

Sat., September 11th is a very busy day in and around Clinton. A 9/11 Memorial, a Christian concert, Cruise Night, City-Wide Garage Sales, JunkFest and I may be missing a few as well. The 9/11 Ceremony will take place at 8:30am on the SW corner of the Downtown Clinton Square. We hope to see you there.

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: IF YOU ARE AN EMPLOYER OR A JOB SEEKER we want to remind you of Missouri Job Center resources supported by your tax dollars. There are two great locations at 515 S. Kentucky Ave, Sedalia P.660-530-5627 and 621 E. Highland Ave, Nevada P.417-448-1177. We offer an amazing website https://jobs.mo.gov/ that can be conveniently utilized from your personal computer. A chat feature has recently been added to assist with questions. You may also call during business hours and receive one on one services over the phone. Job Centers are eager to assist employers and job seekers in your

community! 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! 660-885-8166.

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

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 very, very soon.

HCMF Dine & Donate

The Henry County

Memory Fund Com-

to thank the follow-

would

mittee

ing restaurants for participating in the 2021 Dine & Donate event: Ben Franklin Bistro, Square 109 Restaurant. Smith's Restaurant, Mallard's Roadhouse. Peniku Japanese Hibachi Express, Dietz Family Buffet and Chel's Bakery, Expresso and Café. Because of the support and generosity of these restaurants and the community for dining at each of them on a specific date, we

raised almost \$1700. Monies raised will help those with Alzheimer's, dementia, and other diseases that affect memory, pay for items such as prescriptions, durable medical equipment, respite stays, transportation, and housing assistance, payable to vendors only. At the end of the year, the committee will make a 10% donation for research for Alzheimer's and Dementia to continue in the fight for a

We have applications available for those in need of assistance, especially the end of the year with holidays and all the other expenses. Please contact Christa Atchison at 660-525-1338 or Ranae Walrath at GVMH at 660-890-7294 for applications or questions.

Would you like to donate? You can do it by writing a check to Henry County Memory Fund and mailing it to PO Box 741, Clinton, MO 64735, or by going to cfozarks.org/ donate. Under gift designation, donors will have to choose OTHER and then type in Henry County Memory.



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Let's talk about protecting their future, today



Carla Moberly, Agent Carla Moberly Agency LLC Bus: (660) 885-5575



Steven Cummings, Agent Bus: (660) 885-5575 901 E Ohio St, Clinton scumming@amfam.com

AMERICAN FAMILY

PAGE 18 —— LEGAL NOTICES ——

Apex Towers proposes to

build a 199-foot self-sup-

tions Tower. Anticipated

lighting application is

medium intensity dual

red/white strobes. The

Site location is 251 NW

40 Road, Clinton, Henry

County, MO 64735, Lat:

38 22 20.64, Long: -93

48 10.69. The Federal

Communications Com-

mission (FCC) Antenna

Structure Registration

(ASR, Form 854) filing

ENVIRONMENTAL EF-

FECTS - Interested per-

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asr/applications) by en-

tering the filing number.

Environmental concerns

raised by filing a Request

for Environmental Re-

view (www.fcc.gov/asr/

and online filings are

The mailing address to

file a paper copy is: FCC

Requests for Environ-

) Case No.: 21HE-AC00265

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NOTICE OF SALE

For default of payment, all items from the following storage units will be sold at auction on Monday, September 27, 2021.

The sale, sold as whole unit lot(s), will commence at 5 NE 91 Rd, Clinton, MO and progress to other locations.

Enrollment starts at 4:30 pm inside the RE/MAX building.

The sale starts at 5:00 pm Unit(s) located behind RE/MAX: #90, #96

Unit(s) located on Swisher Drive: #125, #211, #227, #228, #229, #418, #422,

Unit(s) located on Water

St Ext: #131 Unit(s) located on Wash-

ington: #43, #45, #55 Call 660-885-2201 with

questions. STORE-N-MOOR, Clinton, MO s9,16,23da3tc

FOR SALE BY SEALED BID; 2001 GMC C6500 DUMP TRUCK.

VIN NUMBER: J7H1E31J513940 26,600 ORIGINAL MILES AIR CONDITIONING, 5 SPEED X 2 SPEED AXLE, SINGLE REAR AXLE, GAS, HEIL DUMP

BED, 10 FOOT WESTERN SNOW PLOW. FOR FURTHER INFOR-MATION OR TO AR-RANGE TO INSPECT THE

TRUCK, CALL BOB PARKS (660) 890-4994. THE TRUCK IS LOCATED IN CLINTON, MISSOURI.

MAIL OR HAND DELIVER BIDS TO:

KAREN RYAN **TOWNSHIP** CLINTON

CLERK 314 W. FRANKLIN ST. CLINTON, MO 64735

(660) 351 2146 PLEASE MARK BIDS "DUMP TRUCK SEALED

ALL BIDS MUST BE RE-CEIVED ON OR BEFORE

OCT. 11, 2021 TOWNSHIP CLINTON RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY IRREGULARITIES. s16,23,30,07x4c

Joanna Hultquist 1087 NW 651 Rd Blairstown, MO 64726 August 31, 2021 Jeffrey D. Schwartz 301 W Hwy 2 Chilhowee, MO 64733 RE: OWNER OF PROPERTY LOCATION OR BRIEF LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY This is to notify you that I hold a Certificate of Purchase Under Delinquent Tax Sale on the property in Johnson County, Missouri, That you own or have an interest in and described in the above caption. I purchased this Certificate on August 23, 2021. In accordance with RSMo 140.170, notice of the Tax Sale was given by the Johnson County Collector. Said property was offered at the annual Johnson County, Missouri, Tax Sale in 2019, 2020 and 2021 and is consid-

Pursuant to Missouri Law RSMo 140.405, I am required to notify you that you have the right to redeem the property within ninety (90) days from the date on this notice or be forever barred from doing so. At the end of the ninety (90) days, I am eligible to receive a Collector's Deed unless you contact the Johnson County Collector to redeem the property within said time period. Upon issuance of a Collector's Deed to me, the property will be removed from your name and your rights to the land will be extinguished. If you hold a lien or claim to the land, you also have the same redemption period to protect your interest in the property. For more information on your redemption rights, please see RSMo

ered a **THIRD OFFERING**.

If you want to keep the property or have questions regarding this notice or the tax sale process, you must contact the Johnson County Collector at 660-747-5531 within ninety (90) days of the date of this letter.

Sincerely, Joanna Hultquist s9,16,23da3tp

CERTIFICATE OF NEED ANNOUNCEMENT

Golden Valley Memorial Hospital District is seeking a Certificate of Need from the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services to allow the hospital to acquire a linear accelerator to provide radiation oncology services.

The planned service will be located on the campus of the hospital at 1600 N. Second Street, Clinton, MO 64735. The hospital's application project number is #5885 HS and will be considered later this year.

Please address all comments or questions in writing to Sarah Duncan, Foundation Director, Golden Valley Memorial Hospital Foundation, 1600 N. Second Street, Clinton, MO 64735.



www.gvmh.org

IN THE 27TH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

COURT OF HENRY

COUNTY, MISSOURI

PROBATE DIVISION

In The Estate Of CALVIN

STAFFORD JR., Deceased.

Case No.: 21HE-PR00044

NOTICE OF LETTERS

OF ADMINISTRATION

GRANTED

(Independent

Administration)

To All Persons Inter-

ested in the Estate Of

On AUGUST 16, 2021, the

following individual was

appointed the personal rep-

resentative of the estate of

CALVIN STAFFORD JR.,

decedent, by the Probate

Division of the Circuit Court

of Henry County, Missouri.

The personal representa-

tive's business address is:

MICHAEL S STAFFORD,

205 SOUTH MAIN, CLIN-

The personal represen-

tative may administer the

estate independently with-

out adjudication, order, or

direction of the Probate Di-

vision of the Circuit Court,

unless a petition for su-

pervised administration is

made to the granted by the

The personal representa-

tive's attorney's name, busi-

ness address and phone

number is: J D BAKER,

P.O. BOX 565, OSCEOLA,

All creditors of said dece-

dent are notified to file

claims in court within six

months from the date of

the first publication of this

notice or if a copy of this

notice was mailed to, or

served upon, such credi-

tor by the personal repre-

sentative, then within two

months from the date it was

mailed or served, which-

ever is later, or be forever

barred to the fullest extent

permissible by law. Such

six-month period and such

two-month period do not

extend the limitation pe-

riod that would bar claims

one year after the dece-

dent's death, as provided

in Section 473.444, RSMo,

or any other applicable lim-

itation periods. Nothing in

Section 473.033, RSMo,

shall be construed to bar

any action against a dece-

dent's liability insurance

carrier through a defendant

ad litem pursuant to Sec-

Date of decedent's death:

Date of first publication:

Receipt of this notice by

mail should not be con-

strued by the recipient to

indicate that the recipient

necessarily has a beneficial

interest in the estate. The

nature and extent of any

person's interest, if any,

can be determined from the

files and records of this es-

tate in the Probate Division

of the above referenced Cir-

cuit Court.

au26,s2,9,16da4tc

Glenda Hann

Probate Clerk

tion 537.021, RSMo.

NOVEMBER 9, 2020

AUGUST 26, 2021

MO 64776, 417-646-8125.

TON, MO 64735.

court.

CALVIN

JR., Decedent:

STAFFORD

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI IN RE: The Change of Name of)) Case No.: 21HE-AC00263

JENNIFER MARIE HARGRAVE) NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

You are hereby notified that the name of JENNI-FER MARIE HARGRAVE has been changed to JENN MARIE BENNETT by Judgment of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri which was entered on the 30th day of August, 2021. s9,16,23da3tp

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI IN RE: The Change of Name of)

)Case No.: 21HE-AC00245

LORI LOUISE BURCH

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

You are hereby notified that the name of LORI LOUISE BURCH has been changed to LORI LOUISE TENHOLDER by Judgment of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri which was entered on the 18th day of August, 2021. s2,9,16da3tp

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI IN RE: The Change of Name of)

ANTHONY DUANE

Gwendolyn R. Foley

Defendants.

LEON HARGRAVE NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

You are hereby notified that the name of ANTHO-NY DUANE LEON HARGRAVE has been changed to ANTHONY DL MEYER by Judgment of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri which was entered on the 30th day of August, 2021. s9,16,23da3tp

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF **HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI**

URICH RESTORATION) CORPORATION, INC. 399NW HIGHWAY MM) Urich, Missouri 64788 In Re the Matter of: Plaintiff,)Case No.: 21HE-CC00050 AMBER ROBERSON. STACY ROBINSON, AND) GWENDOLYN R. FOLEY) (address unknown) And unnamed heirs of

ORDER OF PUBLICATION ORDER OF PUBLICATION. Urich Restoration Corporation, Inc., Plaintiff,

Amber Roberson, Stacy Robinson, Gwendolyn R. Foley and unnamed heirs of Gwendolyn R. Foley

The state of Missouri to the above named or described defendants, greetings:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the court of the county of Henry, in the state of Missouri, affecting the title to the following described lands and tenements, to wit: TRACT 1: Lots Five (5) and Six (6), Block Seventeen (17), Original Town of Urich, Henry County, Missouri, subject to taxes, easements and restrictions of record; and, TRACT 2: Lot Eleven (11) and Lot Twelve (12), Block Two (2), McClung's First Addition to Urich, Henry County, Missouri, subject to provision contained in warranty deed dated November 23, 1992, recorded March 1, 1993, in Book 589, Page 959, Henry County Deed Records, as to the South Six (6) feet of said Lot Eleven (11), which said action is returnable the next term of said court to be held at the courthouse at 100 W. Franklin St., Clinton, Missouri 64735, on the 12th day of October, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. in the Circuit Court of Judge M. Brandon Baker, when and where you may appear and answer or otherwise defend such action; otherwise plaintiffs petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

Approved by Circuit Clerk of Henry County, Missouri this 16th day of August, 2021.

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Patricia Doll

Circuit Clerk

mental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. HISTORIC PROPERTIES EFFECTS Public comments regarding potential effects on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Hannah, h.powell@trileaf.com, [1515 Des Peres Road. Suite 200, St. Louis, MO 63131, 314-997-6111]. s16da1tc

IN THE 27TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT **COURT OF HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI** HAROLD L DUMP II In The Estate Of SHIRLEY ANN HENNY, Deceased. Case No.: 21HE-PR00074

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of SHIRLEY ANN HENNY, Decedent:

On AUGUST 23, 2021, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of SHIRLEY ANN HENNY, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The name and business address of the personal representative is: ALLEN HUFF, 100 W. FRANKLIN STREET, **CLINTON, MO 64735**

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: JD BAKER, P.

o. BOX 565, OSCEOLA, MO 64776, 417-646-8125.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 573.021, RSMo.

Date of decedent's death: JULY 5, 2021

Date of first publication:

SEPTEMBER 9, 2021 Glenda Hann

Probate Clerk

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

In The Estate Of JOHN R ENGEL, Deceased. Case No.: 21HE-PR00079

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of JOHN R EN-GEL, Decedent:

On SEPTEMBER 9, 2021, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individuals were appointed personal representatives of the estate of JOHN R ENGEL, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The personal representatives may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court. The names, and business addresses of the personal representatives are: DENNIS F. BENNE, 1234 KAYS POINT, LAKE OZARK, MO 65049, MITCHELL MILLS, P.O.BOX 505, CLINTON, MO 64735

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: JEFFERY THOMAS AD-AMS, 206 SOUTH BAIRD, P.O. BOX 226, CLINTON, MO

64735, (660) 885-2221

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Date of decedent's death: JUNE 13, 2021 Date of first publication: SEPTEMBER 16, 2021

Glenda Hann **Probate Clerk**

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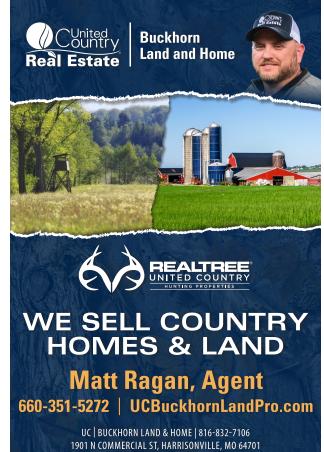
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Steers, Med, &	Lg. Frame #1			Rep Sa	les	
300-400 lbs.	\$185-\$211	15	Blk	Strs	424	209.50
400-500 lbs.	\$180-\$209.50	14	Blk	Strs	475	206.50
500-600 lbs.	\$160-\$192.75	8	Blk	Strs	534	192.75
600-700 lbs.	\$152-\$187	14	Blk	Strs	635	187.25
700-800 lbs.	\$141-\$171	41	BBWF	Strs	655	174
800-900 lbs.	\$133-\$156.50	17	Blk	Strs	664	177
Small frame or fleshy	strs & bulls 400-	9	Blk	Strs	599	189.50
700 lbs. \$128-\$171		20	Herford	Strs	772	155.75
		13	Blk	Strs	705	171
Heifers, Med, &	_	23	Blk	Strs	802	155.25
300-400 lbs.	\$155-\$183.50	20	RWF	Strs	803	154.75
400-500 lbs.	\$145-\$181	6	Blk	Strs	1190	124.50
500-600 lbs.	\$138-\$178	10	Blk	Strs	550	190.50
600-700 lbs.	\$129-\$167	15	Blk	Hfrs	380	183.50
700-800 lbs.	\$121-\$161.75	15	Blk	Hfrs	419	181
800-900 lbs.	\$116-\$143.50	13	Blk	Hfrs	459	188.25
Small frame or fleshy	heifers 400-700	10	Blk	Hfrs	509	174
lbs. \$105-\$146		13	Blk	Hfrs	586	167.50
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Weigh Cows B	. , ,	33	Blk	Hfrs	660	164.75
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