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Windsor Man Charged With Murder After Body Discovered In Ditch

BY Kenny Ragland
Staff Reporter

A suspected drug deal gone bad, led to the alleged shooting of a Windsor man on the evening of February 24, near the animal shelter and recycling center in Windsor.

James R. (J.R.) Fannon, 41, was found shot once in the head near the adjoining Henry, Pettis and Benton county area.

Josh Alley, a nearby neighbor saw the body as he drove by and called the Benton County Sheriff's Office at approximately 8 a.m. on February 24. Mark A. Fielder, 53, also of Windsor has been arrested and charged with the alleged murder.

According to the law enforcement report from the Pettis County Sheriff's Department, the alleged crime occurred in the mid-night to early morning hours of February 24. Detectives determined the shooting took place on the Pettis County side of the county line, but the body was dumped on the Henry County side of the road.

Working the crime scene was law enforcement from Benton, Henry and Pettis Counties. Cas Neumann, another nearby neighbor on the Pettis County side of the county line, said he knew the family of the victim.

"I knew J.R.'s brother Homer," said Neumann. "We had deputy cars coming and going all day yesterday."

Neumann knew of the shooting and what had happened.

"It's probably drug related," Neumann said. "We



THE LOCATION of the J.R. Fannon's body on County Road in Windsor. The location of the body dumping caused a county jurisdictional issue because the county's interest on this road. Inset photo is Mark Fielder, 63, of Windsor, who has been charged with first degree murder for killing Fannon, as well as additional charges pertaining to the shooting death.

have had several things happen in the last few years near here (Pettis, Henry and Benton County adjoining area)."

Leonard Kubilus, a corporal with the Henry County Sheriff's Office made the official arrest of Fielder.

Phillip Sawyer, prosecutor for Pettis County charged Mark Fielder with first-degree murder, two counts of armed criminal action, two counts of unlawful use of a weapon, and second-degree assault. He was issued a \$500,000 bond, cash or surety. His office accepted the warrant package from Pettis County

Sheriff Brad Anders, and all of the law enforcement groups working the case.

Sheriff Anders and his department expressed condolences to the Fannon

family. At press time, no court date has been set.

Fielder remains without bond in the custody of Sheriff J. Kent Oberkrum, in the Henry County Jail in Clinton.

From Sheriff Brad Anders of the Pettis County, "on 02/24/2022 at approximately 1230 hrs., The Pettis County Sheriff's Office was informed of a potential homicide that had occurred within its jurisdiction approximately 11 hours earlier. Further investigation revealed the following:

Sometime near or after midnight on the 24th, a confrontation occurred near the Pettis, Benton, and Henry County lines (Windsor area). Occupants of two vehicles are believed to have pulled over in the area of County

Line Rd. just inside Pettis County. The confrontation turned into an armed confrontation which resulted in a single shot to the head of one of the occupants. The body of this victim was later dumped in Henry County.

A call came into Benton Co dispatch at approximately 0800 hrs., of a reported deceased subject lying in a roadside ditch. Benton Co responded but ultimately determined the body to be inside Henry Co. Henry Co responded and began working the apparent homicide.

Through Henry Co's investigation, it was learned that this shooting had occurred within our jurisdiction. Our two detectives, Major Rowe, and two deputies responded to Henry Co to

assist. Together, Henry Co Sheriff's detectives and Pettis Co Sheriff's personnel performed some unbelievable investigative work, and a suspect was identified. A search warrant for the suspect residence was completed and executed late night (02/25/2022 @ approximately 0030 hrs.) at 802 Jackson St., Windsor, Mo. Taken into custody was the following individual:

Mark A. Fielder - 63 years old of Windsor

Fielder is being held in Henry Co pending the filing of formal charges of 1st Degree Murder. The warrant packet will be submitted to Pettis County Prosecutor Phillip Sawyer this afternoon. There are still several more investigative elements to complete this

2021 Tax Season Has Begun, Here's What You Need To Know



PAM BARTON gets tax assistance from Jackson Hewitt specialist Cheryln Curnett during this year's tax season.

Many new tax changes and laws have been enacted for the 2021 filing year. With the pandemic, and inflation being at the forefront of the year 2021, tax filers will need to navigate through changes and new forms this year.

The IRS has begun accepting and processing tax returns as of January 24, however they have caution tax filers to wait until they have received their letters regarding the child tax credit or stimulus payments before filing taxes. Information on those letters will need to be provided when filing 2021 taxes.

Tax professionals at H&R Block and Jackson Hewitt

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Lake Traffic Is A Blessing In Disguise

BY Jazmen Claypool
Staff Reporter



THE CLINTON TOURISM Committee helps fund the yearly City events.

Locals realize that before we know it "lake traffic season" will be upon us. Although "lake traffic" is something the majority of us all hate experiencing every year it actually boosts the local economy through tourism.

Tourism in Clinton is supported through a 4% hotel sales tax. For example if a traveler spends \$150 for a night stay at a hotel in Clinton, 4% of that \$150 dollars goes to the tourism budget. Clinton hotels as well as Bucksaw Resort and Marina pay this tourism tax, which is known as a "bed tax".

There is a yearly budget process to determine how that "bed tax" money will be spent. This process starts with the Clinton Tourism Association that meets once a month

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



All hell is breaking loose with Russia and the Ukraine. Putin's propaganda chief threatened the west with nuclear destruction and boasted their "subs can shoot more than 500 warheads." This is like something from a James Bond film. One man and his evil little gang are holding the world ransom. I grew up in the 70's and 80's and the subject of a nuclear war with Russia was broached on numerous occasions. There was a lot of finger hovering back then. Let's hope the west can come with a plan for Vladimir to save face or there will only be seven planets in our solar system, eight if you include Pluto.

I wonder if today's digital art, writing etc. will stand the test of time and be accessed thousands of years from now? There is other news from London. A U.K. lab created the world's first hamburger made with stem cells from a dead cow. The flesh was grown in petri dishes and compressed together. It was grilled and reportedly tasted close to the real thing. Anyone read Mary Shell's Frankenstein? It might be time to move it out of the science fiction area of the library. I wonder if they will ever produce cat food using this method?

Ah well, the world spins on. Perhaps the month of March will bring some surprises. Nice ones, I hope. So hang in there and take care of yourself old buddy.

Meanwhile, President Biden and Vice-President Harris said we need to be prepared for pain here, mainly financial. Before she left for Germany last week the Vice-President said, "Americans should be braced for the economic fall-out from the situation in Ukraine." Well, we've been bracing for the economic fall-out since she and President Biden took office. These two have delivered every time. Runaway inflation, supply chain shortages, soaring gas prices and a crumbling middle class. Before too long cycling will be our main form of transportation. This green program should be called Bike for Biden. Suddenly mean tweets don't seem that bad, do they?

HISTORICAL NEWS! The world's oldest surviving map of the sky and a talismanic chalk drum have been put on display at an exhibit in London. The 3,600 year old Nebra Sky Disk and the 5,000 year old drum are part of a Stonehenge exhibition. The chalk drum was found with the burial of three children in Yorkshire.

Word on the Street

What is the last book you read and would you recommend it?



To Kill a Mockingbird, and I'd recommend it
-Ryder Lewellen



Dog Eat Dog by David Rosenfelt. I'd recommend it.
-Stephanie Nichols



Naughty 19 by Janet Evanovich. I would recommend all of them!
-Rena Palmer



Henry County Republicans Host Ronald Reagan Dinner

BY Luke Edwards
Staff Reporter

The annual Ronald Reagan Dinner was held the evening of February 28 at the Rotary building, starting at 6 p.m. The annual dinner is traditionally the Henry County Republican Club's opportunity to allow local Republican officials and candidates to speak. Because of some of the redistricting changes, however, other August Primary hopefuls were present to speak as well. Scott Brooks (Republican Club President) told those gathered that in 1994 Henry County had no Republicans in office – it was a 100% Democratic County. However, Henry County Sheriff Kent Oberkrom changed all that when he was the first elected republican in four years in 1996: today, 13 of the 15 offices in the county are now held by Republican candidates.

In order to ensure fairness, the names for the speakers were drawn from a bowl and the speakers allowed 7 to 10 minutes apiece. Themes for the candidate speeches were those of schools, especially denouncing critical race theory and also that parents should have the right to oversee their children's educational content; pro-life themes as well as the mishandling of the current President's foreign policy were also part of many of the candidates' speeches as were energy issues, border security, inflation and fighting radical left ideals.

On the local level, there is only one race (so far) which has opposition: the seat for Presiding Commissioner. All other candidates are unopposed at this time. The speakers*, in order, were:

Jim Kalberloh – running for 126th district. Kaberloh called himself a "common sense conservative." Kaberloh said his wife has connections to Henry County (she worked here for many years) and he enjoyed the opportunity to speak at the dinner. He also emphasized the importance of family

and small business.

Jim Stone: Stone, who has held the the Presiding Commissioner seat for the last many years (three terms) said: "The big thing about being Presiding Commissioner is working with a variety of people." He concluded his speaking time by saying: "Working as a team we can get a lot more done." Stone described his justification for running for the office again because he wanted to oversee projects, started in previous terms, come to completion. He also spoke about the upgrades to the courthouse and the zero-tax levy. "Over the years, [the county's] reserves have increased," he said speaking to fiscal responsibility.

Rick Brattin: Brattin's key candidate strategy seemed to be that experience mattered when it came to electing the right individual: "Too big to gamble on someone not proven or tested." He said that since Vicky Hartzler decided to run for the Senate, he decided to run for US Congress. Brattin said that America was in "the Alamo stage" and that we needed to send the right Republicans to represent America in DC. "Freedom can be lost in a generation," said Brattin (quoting Reagan).

Gayle Perryman, Henry County Recorder of deeds. Perryman, who was appointed to fill the vacancy of former Recorder Ronda Ake, was also important in helping prepare the meal for the function and setting up Ronald Reagan quotes on the tables. "All the world's problems can be solved around the dinner table," she told the crowd, saying one of her favorite Ronald Reagan quotes. She told the gathering that another of her favorite quotes of Reagan's was that you could tell a lot about a fellow by the way he eats his jelly beans. Jelly beans, of course being one of Reagan's favorites, were on each table at the dinner, symbolizing the former President. Perryman called the Recorder of Deeds office: "the happy office." To

people's amusement she justified her description by noting that nobody went into the Recorder's office to pay taxes.

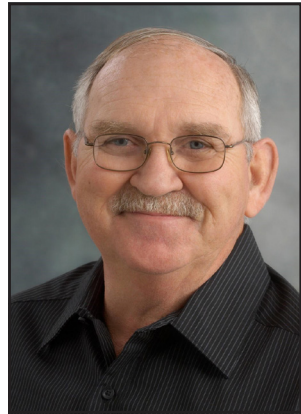
LaChrisha Gray, running for Prosecuting Attorney, is also currently unopposed. The Windsor High School grad described her education and early prosecuting career (which was in Little Rock, Arkansas), before having to return home after the death of her father. She has been the Assistant Prosecutor in Henry County for the last several years. "I am a career prosecutor," said Gray. "It is important to serve those impacted by a crime with dignity and respect." She noted there has been an uptick in crime in the county, especially crime involving children, and that she has handled all sorts of cases – from speeding tickets to murder. Gray said that civic engagement for her has been incredibly rewarding.

Bill Irwin (also running for Congress - 4th District) – a retired Navy Seal and retired police officer, spoke about not being happy with the direction of our country. He described himself as a constitutional conservative. He said his platform includes eight principles (time did not permit him detailing these); although his resume includes serving on every continent as a Seal (save Antarctica) and having a long career in public service as a police officer, he was also a cheerleader at the University of Missouri. He also spoke about worry concerning inflation and border security: "I know what a tough fight looks like, and I don't give up."

Rick Watson (Henry County Clerk): Watson is also running unopposed currently. He thanked everyone for their support over the last 11 years and pointed out the improvements of the fiscal situation of the county over those years – much of that began with the approval of the 9-1-1 tax, refinancing the Henry County Detention Center bonds, and the recent law enforcement tax for the county (Henry County Sheriff's Department). He, too, spoke about the levy being rolled back and said he was looking forward to savings on utilities. "We worked hard to do the best with the finances for the county," said Watson. He said the biggest responsibility [for an elected official]: spending the tax payers money wisely.

Taylor Bush, who is also running for Presiding Commissioner, spoke about his family (his wife is the director of the Henry County Museum and former teacher) and roots here in the county as well as his career. Bush told those gathered that, as part of his field review job capacities with the Henry County Assessor's office, he has viewed virtually every structure in the county. He told the **Republicans Page 9**

Jim Stone Announces Bid For Re-election



JIM STONE

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you for the support you have shown me over the last 3 terms as Presiding Commissioner of Henry County. I never would have dreamed that I would have gotten involved in politics of any kind. I was raised on a farm in the Windsor area. This taught me the importance of hard work which I have applied as a small business owner in Clinton for the last 35 years. My initial reason for running for office was that there was a need for change. I had the life and business experience to bring fresh ideas and conservative, fiscal discipline to the Henry County Courthouse.

As part of a team that has included Jim Talley, Daniel Doll, and current commissioners Rick Fosnow and Dale Lawler, we have come a long way. We have met the challenges of crumbling infrastructure, limited financial reserves, COVID 19, and many other issues. The Commissioners, along with the other elected officials, have worked very hard over the last few years to meet the above challenges and have succeeded in making the county stronger.

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Get to Know Clinton, MO

Name: Judy Wainwright
Birthplace: Harrisonville, MO
Occupation: Manager of Golden Valley Thrift Store
Favorite Childhood Memory: My grandparents.
First Job: Working in a restaurant.
Favorite Band: Meatloaf
What do you value the most in friends? Kindness
I hope I never have to: Close my store.
I have never been able

to: Have a vacation since I opened the store, or have a good truck for the store.
If I won the lottery I would: Buy a car and a truck.
Future Goal: To build my store up
What is the best about living in Clinton?: Helping the community because the people are very nice here.
What is your greatest fear? To ever lose my



store.
Which person do you admire the most? Ronnie Orr.
Words to live by? Faith in God.

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WEEKLY UPDATE FROM THE GREATER CLINTON-AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

I'll start off this week with a reminder to our businesses in Henry Co. but I want all of our residents to know about this special opportunity. Here is the information they have received via email: "The Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Assoc. are excited to announce its partnership with E&M Consulting, Inc. to produce our new Community Guide & Business Directory. The publication will be available in both print and digital formats. E&M will be managing the entire project, including advertising sales and layout/graphic design. They are highly professional and produce a high-quality publication, and we ask that you give them a moment of your time. E&M will be contacting all members about the advertising opportunities available. The publication will be mailed to every member and distributed throughout the area – an excellent opportunity to promote and give your business additional exposure. If you have any questions or would like to advertise, please contact E&M sales associates at 800-572-0011 or advertising@eandm-sales.com. As always, your support is greatly appreciated!

The Ambassadors Committee of the Clinton Chamber helped OakStar Bank celebrate the Grand Opening of their new location at the north junction on Wed. Such a beautiful facility with a lot of friendly faces on the inside and a great looking building on the outside for those of us that live in Clinton and those just traveling through. Along with this Grand Opening, OakStar also donated money to the Clinton Schools and FFA, Animal Shelter and a couple of Scout Troops. Thanks for

everything OakStar does for this community!!

Here's something you might want to take advantage of this Sunday: In Joice's memory, Heartland Community Theatre will be showing the 2017 feature film "The Tree" starring Joice Appell as Dorothy Thorp, during its monthly movie matinee on

Sunday, February 27th, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and as always, admission is FREE for our Sunday movie matinees. Please join us we honor Joice's legacy to our community. Also, special guests will include the film's director, Stephen Pruitt, along with his wife, Mary Pruitt, who both teamed up to write the screenplay. They will be in attendance and will share some personal stories of working with Joice and of filming the movie, upon its conclusion. HCT's monthly movie matinee will be held at the Heartland Community Theatre Pavilion, 108 North Washington, Clinton.

We preach it a lot, but I'll say it again; Shop and Buy Local First. Many if not all of our businesses in Clinton are needing you to buy from them, especially those on the Downtown Square. Don't let human error in one building keep you from going into our wonderful businesses on the Square.

The City of Clinton would like to get community feedback related to walking/exercise trails in the City. Please fill out this short survey to help us with future projects. Please share this survey. Thank you so much for your support!

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/MVLSH3X>

Here's a note to our Chamber Members and anyone and everyone looking for employment; The Chamber

of Commerce continues to receive calls...people come in...and email us about jobs that might be available in and around Clinton.

When we see our Chamber Members post information about job openings, we do share that to our Facebook page. However, we're pretty sure we don't catch all of those job opening posts.

Please remember that YOUR Chamber is here for YOU. If you (a Clinton Chamber of Commerce Member) have any job openings that you are posting or if you want us to post it for you on our page, just let us know. Let us help you find employees!

Send your job openings to: david@clintonmo.com or joyce@clintonmo.com. If you are not a Chamber member, we can still post your openings on our Facebook page for \$25.00. If you have any questions at all, email us or call 660-885-8166.

You can be 'Featured', BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE IN FRONT OF THE CAMERA. We have several committees here at the Clinton Chamber and volunteers are always welcomed. Our committees include

Academic Excellence, Agriculture, Ambassadors, Military Affairs, Olde Glory Days and Tourism. If you would like to get involved

in helping to move Clinton forward, just call, email, stop by or if you see me out and about...let's visit!

Is it time to become a member of the Greater Clinton-Area Chamber of Commerce for 2022? Well, of course it is! Businesses, couples, individuals, ANYONE can be a member of the Chamber. Call us at the Depot or email and we will tell you what you get and more just for belonging to the Clinton Chamber of Commerce.

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. Be sure to like us on Facebook: Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce or check out www.clintonmo.com.

The State of MO and the Clinton Chamber of Com-

merce 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.

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. Be sure to like us on Facebook: Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce or check out www.clintonmo.com.

Many concerned readers have inquired regarding follow up to the cattle neglect and abuse case in Calhoun that was brought to light by concerned citizens of the area.

HCMF Big Purple Party

Does your business or yourself want to support the Henry County Memory Fund's Big Purple Party Fundraiser? There is still time! While the deadline for having your name or business included on our flyers has passed, you are still eligible to have it put on our T-shirts and have a table at our Big Purple Party. Depending on the level of donation you will still also receive T-shirts and be mentioned on our Speak Out's on KDKD when they air in March or April if you get us your donation by March 1st. For more details on what is needed please contact Crystal Norris, our Sponsor Chairperson, via email at HCMemoryFund@gmail.com or 816-878-7372.

Our Levels of contribution are: Bronze \$250-\$499, Silver \$500-\$999, Gold \$1,000-\$1,999, and Plati-

num is \$2000 and above. The final deadline is March 1st.

Applications are available if you or someone you know needs assistance. Please contact hcmemoryfund@gmail.com, Christa Atchison 660-525-1338 or Ranae Walrath at GVMH at 660-890-7294 for applications or questions.

Correction: Calhoun Cattleman Charged With Animal Abuse



A SMALL GROUP of survivors huddle looking for a meal at the Calhoun cattle abuse property. In the foreground, a cow lays dead atop the low quality spoiled hay that was being provided to the cows.

The over 100 cattle, who were originally confined to a 40 acre parcel in Calhoun were not given unrestricted access to clean water or quality hay. The pasture grass could not sustain the amount of animals that were confined there, nor were any supplements offered to the cows. The cows in question were mainly cow calf pairs or bred cows who would be calving throughout the fall and winter.

Over the course of nearly a year, the cattle starved and died, and the carcasses were not removed or buried according to state law. Living cattle, along with calving cows were penned with dead cow carcasses, and not provided with shelter, supplements or even consistent access to hay or water.

Junior Houk, owner of the property located at NE 801 Rd Calhoun was charged by Prosecutor Richard Shields, with Class A Misdemeanor Animal Abuse. The Revised

Missouri Statute RSMO 578.012. defines animal abuse as the following "Animal abuse — penalties. 1. A person commits the offense of animal abuse if he or she: (1) Intentionally or purposely kills an animal in any manner not allowed by or expressly exempted from the provisions of sections 578.005 to 578.023 and 273.030; (2) Purposely or intentionally causes injury or suffering to an animal; or (3) Having ownership or custody of an animal knowingly fails to provide adequate care which results in substantial harm to the animal. 2. Animal abuse is a class A misdemeanor, unless the defendant has previously been found guilty of animal abuse or the suffering involved in subdivision (2) of subsection 1 of this section is the result of torture or mutilation consciously inflicted while the animal was alive, in which case it is a class E felony.

Effective 1-01-17 (1989) "Willfully" is an essential element of the offense of animal abuse and distinguishes it from the offense of animal neglect. State v. Price, 772 S.W.2d 9. (Mo.App.E.D.)" State of Missouri Department of Agriculture veterinarian John Lawrence evaluated the cows on the property, as well as the cows that had been removed to other properties to continue proper care and health treatment, and while he could not comment on the conditions he found, he did submit a complete detailed finding to the Henry County Sheriff's Office which aided in the prosecution of Houk. The Henry County Sheriff's Office has been working to continue this investigation, and ready the evidence packet for the prosecuting attorney. The living cattle were removed from the property and sent to farms where the care and nutrition they were receiving could be monitored. The Sheriff's Office will continue to oversee the remaining cattle's condition, along with any recommendations from the Department of Ag veterinarian and the USDA for their health. If for any reason the abuse or neglect continues, new charge

Major Hills explained the charges that were expected, saying "because Houk is a first-time offender, it is misdemeanor abuse, if he had a history, it would be a greater charge". If the animals that are remaining in his care are neglected from this point, it would result in greater charges because now the offender is aware of the law, and his responsibilities to provide adequate care and nutrition for the animals.

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MEMBERS OF the new branch of Oakstar Bank joined with other community members to cut the ribbon on the new bank office in Clinton on February 24.

The Ambassador's Committee of the Clinton Chamber helped OakStar Bank celebrate the Grand Opening of their new location in Clinton on the corner of Second Street and 7 Highway. The new building is beautiful, with a lot of friendly waiting to assist customers with their banking needs.

To celebrate the Grand Opening, OakStar also gave back to their new community by donating money to the Clinton Schools and FFA, the Clinton Animal Shelter and Boy Scout Troops.



JIM RAYSIK, CARE Board member receives a donation from Oakstar bank to support the animal shelter from Jim Smith of Oak Star Bank

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MISSOURI FARM BUREAU



MEMBERS OF The Clinton FFA and advisors received a donation from Oakstar at the grand opening of the Clinton branch.

Local Students Graduate From Missouri State University

Missouri State University awarded 1,509 degrees to students in fall 2021. The commencement ceremonies took place Dec. 17, 2021, at JQH Arena in Springfield.

The following local students earned degrees:

Emma Fonke of Clinton (64735) graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

Hawk Johnson of Windsor (65360) graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology.

Hannah Reid of Clinton (64735) graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Communication Sciences and Disorders.

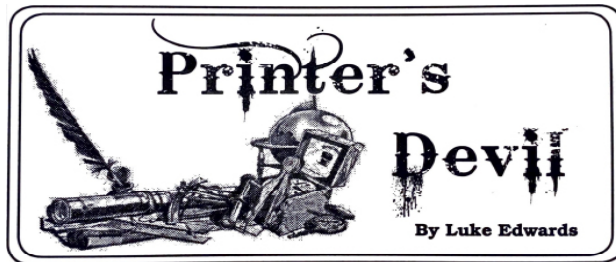
Madeline Steinbach of Clinton (64735) graduated with a Master of Occupational Therapy.

Savanna Collins of Leeton (64761) graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Theatre and Dance.

Ashley Redenbaugh of Madison (65263) graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Education, Family and Consumer Sciences.

Students who graduated with honors completed at least 30 credit hours with a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.5.

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"All along the watchtower; Princes kept the view; While all the women came and went; Barefoot servants too..."

Made more famous by Jimi Hendrix, the song "All Along the Watchtower" was written by Bob Dylan. Vaguely, the song is about a changing society. There are components of the song which represent "established" things and those that represent change. In other words: out with the old, in with the new.

Of course, the time Dylan was living in while writing this piece was in pure upheaval – economically, culturally, socially, and globally. In many ways it mirrors our own times – it even mirrors times in the distant past. The government's power to affect people was the big topic. Just how far did that power go?

People have always argued about what the appropriate balance of authority and non-authority that should exist in a government is: the folks who sat in the halls in Philadelphia while waging a war with England (and following it), argued extensively about it. We know because we have "The Federalists Papers." Strong government, or weak? While our budding new country was struggling to claim legitimacy, all the proto-government ideas set forth by those early Americans had very lackluster executive and judicial branches. Why? That would be because of King George III. The colonists had had it up to their eyeballs in their liberties being abused. It

tions were necessary for some order – but not too much.

The line alongside that watchtower had changed: Colonists, now Americans, wanted to be addressed as "Mr." and "Mrs." - titles usually reserved for nobility and one's "uppers." They called their employers "boss" and not "master." The establishment – the one where a prince kept the view and barefoot women and servants came and went, was gone. America had a new line along that tower and has continually revised it every since. The remaining theme in the song is one of "escape." When the "outsider" no longer feels a part of society, they tend to want to escape. And such was the case in 1776 as it is now. The question is: what side of the watchtower are we on?

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CORALORRAINE
FRAZIER CALVIN

Cora Lorraine Frazier Calvin passed away February 27th, 2022, at the age of 96. She was born at her parent's home in Deepwater, Missouri on September 14th, 1925, daughter of Ada (Manbeck) Frazier and Norman Clifton Frazier. Lorraine attended Deepwater schools and graduated in 1943 from Clinton High School. She was united in marriage in 1946 to Charles Calvin, Jr., and lived in Clinton. Her son, Van, was born April 25th, 1949, in Clinton. In 1952, they moved to Beaumont, Texas, where they lived until 1972 when Charles was transferred to Houston with the Gulf Supply Company. After his passing in 1996, Lorraine moved to Liberty Hill, Texas, to be close to Van and Jeanne Calvin, her grandkids, and eventually her great-grandkids until her passing. Lorraine had a lifelong interest in birding, flower clubs, square dancing, and visits with friends and family. She will be buried in the Liberty Hill Cemetery in the family plot beside Charles and her daughter-in-law, Jeanne Calvin Saturday, March 5th.

Lorraine was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Jr.; parents Norman and Ada Frazier; sister Norma Lee Frazier; in-laws Charles and Hazel Calvin; maternal grandparents Elmer and Ida (Hurst) Manbeck; paternal grandparents Bert and Marie (Simpson) Frazier, and daughter-in-law Jeanne Calvin. She is survived by her son Van; grandson Brent Calvin and his wife Jessica; granddaughter Vanessa and her husband Richard Masiakowski; great-grandchildren Gracie and Joseph Calvin; David, Bren, and Jeanne (Gigi) Masiakowski; and other family members including Sherlyn Hebert, Stephen Loyd, Sharon Powell, Dennis Calvin, Rusty Calvin, and Terry Calvin.

Lorraine passed from a stroke with her family close by. We will all remember to feed the birds for her and think of her fondly.

MARY M. MCCLAIN

A Life Well Lived... Mary was born November 14, 1928 in Henry County, Missouri, the third daughter of Clark and Elsie Parks.

Like most rural families the Parks were self-sufficient living off the land. Mother grew up during the Great Depression and told of many times the family didn't have two nickels to rub together. My grandparents grew mainly sweet potatoes, melons and other row crops to take to town to sell. The girls would help in the field and feed the livestock. Grandmother Parks was very resourceful, in making the girls' clothing out of feed sacks or whatever she could find to put a seam in. They got water from a well ½ miles from the house and would take baths behind the heating stove on Saturday nights. They worked extremely hard to make a living and mother had fond memories of her childhood. Grandmother played an organ and the girls learned to sing harmony. They would perform at church and youth meetings. Mother's love of singing stayed with her throughout life. One of her great joys was singing in the church choir. All the girls learned to sew from Grandma Parks and Mom continued to sew throughout her life. She enjoyed making mine and sister's school clothes, prom dresses, and even our coats. I'll never forget a blouse and skirt she made me in 2nd grade. The skirt fabric was very colorful and it would twirl. The blouse, she made out of white cotton fabric with closed multicolored buttonholes in a random pattern all over the front and multicolored buttons. I loved that blouse and insisted on wearing it to school every day for weeks. I was so sad when I outgrew it but it was pretty worn! Mother loved to crochet and made beautiful suncatchers and tablecloths. She made all of our household furnishings: drapes, bedspreads and quilts. She took great pride in being a complete homemaker. Mom and Dad met at Cole School and "dated" for several years prior to marrying June 30, 1945. This was at the end of the World War II. Dad had taken his first job as Parts Manager at Alva Allen Chevrolet making \$25/week. They had no car so walked to get groceries and work. She remembered standing in long lines to get towels, underclothes, etc. that were of poor quality at Penney's. Times were hard. Mom would wash clothes on a "washboard". Dad's legs were so long that her knuckles would be raw scrubbing his work pants. When they could afford to, she got a Maytag washing machine with a top wringer and a wash tub to rinse the clothes. Her machine was in our single car garage and

she hung clothes out to dry and still liked doing so until she quit doing her laundry. When first married Dad bought an old Model A Ford to fix up. They relined the inside, painted the outside black with a brush and tuned up the motor. They sold it making a little profit. Then they bought a stucco house; chiseled the stucco off and put on asbestos siding; painted and wallpapered the inside and sold for a little profit. So began their lifelong partnership of reselling. As a team they bought right; did remodels themselves and made a little money each sale. Chip and Joanna Gaines could have learned from them!! Along with being very frugal and buying right they became comfortable in life after being very poor in their younger years. She never forgot what hard work it took to get them to this place. While Dad worked many hours Mom kept track of bills and expenses down to the penny. She spent hours finding the best interest rates for their savings and enjoyed watching it grow. Dad praised her oversight on their finances to their life becoming easier as the years went by. They never believed in borrowing so always paid cash for what they bought. Even though they lived paycheck to paycheck in the early years she never felt she had to work outside the home. She worked as checker for a short time at a local grocery store after sister and I started school. After we left home Mom worked at AT&T on the manufacturing line for 17 years to feel like she was contributing. Mother and Dad were married almost 70 years. Like most couples, they weren't a perfect match in every way. Dad was a good provider and knew the value of a good buy. Mom was a wonderful homemaker and partner to Dad. They were opposites in personality and somehow made it work. They truly believed in the sanctity of their wedding vows. Dad passed away January 2, 2015, and Mom has missed him every day. Sis passed away July 25, 2011, and we have missed her so much. Mom passed away at the age of 93 on February 23, 2022. She will be missed by those who knew and loved her. She is survived by one sister, Irma Jean Zollicker; a daughter, Linda; four grandsons and 8 great grandchildren. I find comfort in knowing that Mom is now reunited with loved ones that have gone before. I will miss her but I am happy that she is has joined Dad and Sis and is in God's loving arms. Mary's wishes were to be cremated. Graveside services will be held later this spring at Englewood Cemetery, weather permitting. Condolences and fond memories may be left online at bradleyhadley.com.

PHYLLIS M. JONES

Phyllis M. Jones, age 92, of Clinton, Missouri passed away on Tuesday, February 22, 2022 at Golden Valley Memorial Healthcare in Clinton, Missouri.

Phyllis Maxine Jones was born on June 26, 1929 to Everett and Sever (Hostin) Grosseheider in Clinton, Missouri.

Phyllis married Paul Jones on January 2, 1949 and to this union they had one son. Phyllis was a member of the Clinton Christian Church, the Henry County Historical Society and P.E.O. Chapter IU.

Phyllis was preceded in death by her husband and her parents.

She is survived by her son Kent Jones and his wife Glenda of Clinton, Missouri, one granddaughter Natalie and great granddaughter Shelby, and many friends.

Funeral services were held February 25, 2022 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Pastor Tim Wesley officiating. Special music included "Amazing Grace and Old Rugged Cross." The casket bearers were John Goth, Kurtis Moore, Scott Burgess, Sam Goth, Mike Williams and Doug Millam. Interment was in Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Missouri.

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

JODI E. RANDAZZO

Jodi E. Randazzo, age 55, of Clinton, Missouri passed away on Sunday, January 30, 2022 at Centerpoint Medical Center Independence, Missouri.

Jodi Edith Randazzo was born on July 30, 1966 in Brooklyn, New York to Gene and Sandra Dodge.

Jodi married her soulmate, Giuseppe Randazzo on May 20, 1990. She spent her life as a homemaker; making sure her husband and kids were taken care of above all else. She will be remembered as a loving and devoted wife, mom, daughter, sister, aunt, friend and grandma. She loved animals, especially her raccoons, monkeys, and wolves. She was known to take in any strays and wild animal and nurse them back to health which she loved doing. She loved her 2 monkeys that she is reunited with now in heaven. She always loved cooking and baking for her family which made sense because she was amazing at it.

Jodi had a wild and crazy spirit that kept everyone around her entertained. She was so loving and gracious and you couldn't help but love being around her. She will be greatly missed but is leaving behind an imprint in our hearts that will be cherished forever.

She was preceded in death by her Grandma Claire and Grandpa Jack, her Aunt Iris, Aunt Harriet, and Father-in-Law, Alfonso.

She is survived by her husband Giuseppe Randazzo, her children; Joey (Emily), Johnny, and Kathrine (Brandon), her 8 grandkids, her mother Sandra Dodge, her sister Alicia (Robert), Debbie (Mikki), Genia, and cousin Cheryl (Tommy), Mother in Law, Girolama, and many other friends and family that loved her dearly.

Funeral services were

held February 12, 2022 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Rev. David Mills officiating. Special music included "Dancing In the Sky, Spirit In the Sky and Tears In Heaven."

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

ELIZABETH ANN STUNZ

Elizabeth Ann Stunz, age 94 years, passed away February 14, 2022 in Tonganoxie, Kansas.

Elizabeth was born November 18, 1927 in St. Joseph, Missouri the daughter of Charles and Philomena (Burnstein) Heerlein. She was a homemaker.

Graveside services were held February 23, 2022 in Englewood Cemetery, Clinton, Missouri with Rev. David Mills officiating.

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

DONNA JEAN WALRATH

Donna Jean Walrath, age 76, passed away on Sunday, February 20, 2022 at Clinton Healthcare and Rehab Center in Clinton Missouri.

Donna Jean (Cochran) Walrath was born on August 12, 1945 to Hurlay and Ruby (Rolstin) Cochran in Henry County, Missouri.

Donna was a member of Tebo Baptist Church and served on the Cemetery Board. Donna owned and operated Donna's Drive In for more than 31 years and enjoyed serving others.

Donna was preceded in death by her husband Gilbert Walrath, her parents, her son Edwin Walrath, siblings, Verlin Cochran, Brenda Manion, and grandson Dillon Lane Walrath.

Survivors include her four children; Dennis (Loree) Walrath of Clinton, Missouri, Doug (Ranae) Walrath of Clinton, Missouri, Debbie Walrath of Cole Camp, Missouri, Darlene Kelly of Warsaw, Missouri, ten grandchildren; Megan Walrath, Adam Walrath, Tristan Robinson, Kristen Christ, Haylee Clark, Destry Walrath, Hannah Richerson, Kati Kelly, Crystal Street, Olivia VanMeter, and 15 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held February 23, 2022 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton with Rev. David Mills officiating. Special music included "When I Get Where I'm Going, Go Rest High and Amazing Grace." The casket bearers were Doug Walrath, Mike Cochran, Robert Hilton, Dennis Walrath, David Cochran and Gary Williamson. Interment followed in Tebo Cemetery, Tightwad, Missouri.

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

Death
Notices

Stephen E. Stevens, age 64, passed away on Monday, February 7, 2022 at his home in Clinton, Missouri. Stephen's wishes were to be cremated. The family invites you to a Celebration of Life for Stephen that will be held at the Delozier Building in Clinton, Missouri from 12:00-4:00 PM on Saturday, March 5, 2022. Fond memories and condolences can be left online at www.vansant-millsfuneralhome.com.

General Leroy Goodwin, age 78, passed away on Sunday, February 27, 2022 at his home in Clinton, Missouri. Funeral service will be held at 11:00 AM on Saturday, March 5, 2022 at Vansant-Mills Chapel in Clinton with visitation one hour prior to the service.

Burial to follow in Antioch Cemetery in Clinton, Missouri. Memorial contributions can be made to Mt. Moriah Church and can be left in care of the funeral home. Fond memories and condolences can be left online at www.vansant-millsfuneralhome.com.

Harold Snyder, 87 of Lowry City, Missouri passed away Sunday, February 27th at Lowry City. Funeral arrangements are Family night, Thursday March 3rd from 6-8 pm at the Sheldon Goodrich Funeral Home, Osceola Missouri. The funeral will be Friday, March 4th at 10:00 am at the Park Grove Christian Church, Deepwater Missouri. Burial to follow at the Landaker Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the Landaker Cemetery in care of the funeral home.

William Vaughn, age 80, of Clinton, Missouri passed away on Monday, February 28, 2022 at Clinton Healthcare and Rehab. in Clinton, Missouri. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri and are pending at this time.

Harley Bud Wilson, age 88, of Clinton, Missouri passed away on Monday, February 28, 2022 in Warrensburg, Missouri. The family will receive friends from 5:00-7:00 PM Thursday, March 3, 2022 at the Vansant-Mills Chapel, Clinton. A funeral service will be held at 11:00 AM on Friday, March 4, 2022 at the Norris United Methodist Church, Blairstown, Missouri. Burial to follow in the Carpenter Cemetery, Chilhowee, Missouri. Memorial contributions can be made to the Norris United Methodist Church and can be left in care of the funeral home. Fond memories and condolences can be left online at www.vansant-millsfuneralhome.com.

Barbara Jean Bohon, 73, of Windsor, Missouri, died Saturday morning, February 26, 2022, at Ridge Crest Nursing Center, Warrensburg, Mo.

No services are planned at this time. The family suggests contributions to the Windsor Farrington Park in care of the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor. Condolences may be left online at www.hadleyfuneralhome.com.

James "JR" Fannon, 41, of Windsor, Missouri, died Thursday morning, February 24, 2022, in Windsor.

Funeral services will be 11:00 a.m., Saturday, March 5, 2022, at the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, with Pastor Jamie Hargett officiating. The family will receive friends before the service from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home. A memorial has been established for funeral expenses and contributions may be left in care of the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor. Condolences may be left online at www.hadleyfuneralhome.com.

Debbie Booyer, 65, of Calhoun, Missouri, died Thursday morning, February 17, 2022, at Research Medical Center, Kansas City, Mo.

Graveside services will be 2:00 p.m. Saturday, March 5, 2022, at the Calhoun Cemetery, Calhoun, Mo. A memorial fund has been established to help with funeral expenses and contributions may be left in care of the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor. Condolences may be left online at www.hadleyfuneralhome.com.

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Calhoun UMC

Welcome to the Good News from Calhoun United Methodist. We were pleased to gather in fellowship and love, to praise the Lord with church family. We are thankful to be able to lean on each other in this time of uncertainty. We ring the church bell at 9:45 to call the "flock" to worship. Our service is live streamed for face book, but wasn't today due to technical difficulties.

Our Sympathy and Christian love are extended to the family and friends of Donna Walrath, Barbara (Bradley) Bohon and Kent Combs who passed into the arms of Jesus recently. Please join us in lifting our friends and neighbors in need of prayer: Pat Meyers, Sharon Miller, Michelle and Mickey Maupin, Pearl Combs and family, and Dave Burson. Special prayers were lifted for the Ukrainian people as their country faces devastation at the hands of Russian invaders; and for the brave Russians who have protested such actions by the Soviets. Each week we pray for many in the community who have ongoing illness and those recovering. We always lift up our military and their families, especially for those being deployed to the front lines in Europe. We pray for our country and its leaders.

It was a joy to be able to gather in our sanctuary this morning, as the weather made it difficult to have church last Sunday. We look forward to the warmer days this week and were pleased to sing Happy Birthday to Pastor Margie, and wish her many more. Iris Pinkston is much improved and thanked the church family for calls and cards during her recent illness. The Colwells were pleased help Grace Shockley celebrate her 80th Birthday last week with homemade angel food cake. She received many beautiful cards. A joint Ash Wednesday Service with Drake's Chapel will be held here March 2nd at 6:30 p.m. all are invited to attend.

We are always pleased to have guests for worship; the Welcome mat is always out. Come dressed as you are comfortable. Be prepared to receive a blessing for your effort, and we will be blessed by your presence. Thought for the week comes from John Wesley, "Do no Harm, Do Good, and Stay in Love with God."

Clinton Church of the Nazarene

February 18, 2022

Pastor opened the Service with prayers.

Nick led us in the responsive reading. Our poem today was titled: To wear or not to wear. This is the answer. Are you putting on the Merciful, Righteousness of God's love? It is so worthy of wearing.

Pastor led us in a prayer for the offering. The song service was awesome. To God be the Glory, great things he hath done.

The message this morning was called: Making some noise for Jesus by loving others. John 15:9-14 was the main text used, the pastor used several other bible verses to further illustrate the Sermon. God is great. His mercy never fails. Nehemiah 9 tells of the turmoil the world was facing. The people spent 6 hours a day in confession of their sins and reaching out in sorrow for their sin. We here in our country realize that God is so needed. Christianity is so necessary in our life. Don't walk away as the profites did. In times past our government has banned the reading of the bible and the Ten Commandments were passed over. But we must not continue to push away from Godly living. Don't turn your back on Bible teaching. We will have to give an account of our lives someday and the end times are growing nearer and nearer. Heb. 4:13

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

First Baptist

Pastor Randy Shipman welcomed the congregation to begin the morning worship service & Howard Bullock Deacon of the week offered the opening prayer for the morning. Scripture for the morning was Luke 9:28-36 & Psalm 99. A celebration of baptism was held for Danika Devasher in the early service & Ellie Lewis in the 11:00 AM service. Amber Lowe & Whitney Dody spoke to the congregation about the upcoming women's conference, "Who: Women of all ages" What IF" Gathering 2022 Lifestream Event is to be held at First Baptist Church on Vansant Road, on March 4th from 6 -9th PM the 5th of March from 9- AM thru 4 PM. The cost is \$10. per person.

In the message Pastor Randy used 1 Corinthians 4 to remind us that faithfulness is the measure of our lives when we follow Jesus. Our conscience can be clear but that doesn't make us innocent in God's eyes. It is Him who judges us. We don't earn God's grace but the Lord extends His grace to us.

We invite those in the Clinton area who don't have a church home to join us in worship of our Lord & Savior, Jesus Christ.

Telephone the church office for information on our services & activities. For the homebound worship services can be heard on KDKD@95:3 @10:00 AM Sunday mornings.

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First Presbyterian

Praise God who continues to bless and restore us. He gives us hope and heals us with His love and power. Malachi 2: 17 - 3: 5 was the text for the message brought by Rev. Nancy Gillard titled Fire and Soap. Linda Wilson on the organ and Gay Smith on the piano played a duet of "Tell Me the Old, Old Story".

The Presbyterian Women met Friday for their monthly meeting. The topic of study this month was Mary, the mother of Jesus. A lively discussion and delightful fellowship is always a part of this group. You are invited to join the Naomi Ruth Circle ladies as they learn, grow in their relationship with the Lord and serve Him through mission projects. They meet the first Friday of each month at 1:30 pm.

The diaper donations for the Samaritan Center has come to an end. Your support of this mission project was appreciated by the Naomi Ruth Circle ladies. Delivery of the diapers took place on Monday, February 28th.

Brightly colored and adorned dresses for girls in Africa are on display in our foyer. Dedicated sewers are making these adorable creations. Dress making will continue until the end of April. If you would like to put your sewing skills to good use, pick up the supplies you need in the foyer.

The Lent Event began on Wednesday, March 2 at 5:30 pm with a BYOD (Bring Your Own Dinner). The Way by Adam Hamilton is the bible study. Make plans to attend each Wednesday through Lent.

Tai Chi classes continue every Monday and Wednesday morning at 10:00 am for approximately one hour in our fellowship hall. You are welcome to come be a part of this group.

The weekly ZOOM Bible Study continues on Wednesdays at 11:30 am. If you are interested in participating please contact the church office and the link will be sent to you. Rev. Nancy guides this weekly study.

Watch for Sunday morning church cancellation due to bad weather conditions on WDAF or KMBC or listen to KDKD for closing.

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, fpclintonmo.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

The body is a wondrous thing, and it is difficult to understand why anyone would doubt that such a complex piece of work was designed by a higher being. There are at least five things necessary for the body to exist, but there are three essential things needed: Oxygen, food, and water. Without oxygen, brain damage and death can occur within four to six minutes. It is estimated the body can go without food for three weeks or so, but only three to six days without water. The Bible emphasizes the essential need for water, mentioning it over seven hundred times. Jesus refers to "living water" with the woman at the well (John 4:7-13). Revelation 22:1-2 tells of the river of water of life, flowing through the streets of Heaven. On a more human side, in the Old Testament, David desired a drink of water from his hometown so much, that three of his "Mighty Men" broke through the Philistine line to bring it to him (2 Sam 23:15-16). Praise God when rain falls from the sky, for with it comes one of the essentials we need for life.

Realizing how quickly times goes by, plans for the annual Vacation Bible School began last Sunday with a meeting of those willing helpers, under the leadership of Melynn Jones. Did you know if you just read twelve pages a day, it would only take ninety days to read the entire Bible? If you need help in organizing a daily Bible reading program, there is a schedule available in the sanctuary. The GV Charity Crafters meet at 10 AM on Tuesdays, and Bible study is at 7 PM on Wednesdays.

Bro James McFarland, our new minister who will start his full-time ministry in June, brought the message last Sunday. Sharing some of the goals he has for the church, Bro James focused on some of the obligations of Christians. In Luke 6:46, Jesus asked why people called him "Lord, Lord," and yet would not do what He asked of them. To be Christians, we must believe and do His will. Bro James expects GVCC to be a house of prayer, because prayer is essential in a Christian's life. It is our obligation to teach and encourage and to be a good example to others, but the ultimate choice of following Jesus is an individual thing. Each of us has been given gifts, and it is our duty to use them to God's glory.

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 YouTube sermons. We are happy to invite you to attend our services, where you will always receive a warm welcome.

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Everyone is tested from time to time. Our day to day test and spiritual test do not have to overwhelm us. We have the best teacher of all, he came as a living example. We are more prepared than we think.

God wrapped himself in flesh and came down here. He knows the test better than anyone. He came here to save us not condemn us. He came to teach us and he knows the subject matter better than anyone.

He is the expert, he teaches us the word, because he is the word (John 1:1 KJV) and he teaches us how to apply the word. Jesus taught the word as well as interacted with people. There is no benefit to him if we fail.

If we don't have full understanding we simply can go back and ask God for more understanding. God is so full of grace that he will never place us in a test unless we are prepared to take it.

Job 1:7-8 And the LORD said unto Satan, Whence comest thou? Then Satan answered the LORD, and said, From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it. And the LORD said unto Satan, Hast thou considered my servant Job, that there is none like him in the earth, a perfect and an upright man, one that feareth God, and escheweth evil? (KJV)

God knew Job was ready to take the test and that he was prepared to pass it. We prepare ourselves; body, mind, and spirit.

We can rest in the Lord spiritually because he's got us. We have our training manual; the Bible, preachers, teachers, apostles. We have all these people to support us, prayer for us, and we have resources along with our Bible to study by. If you practice lazy, you will play lazy.

We practice by coming to church, Bible study, and prayer. We build mental strength and endurance from prayer and fasting. We invoke Holy Spirit to come in and when fear threatens to come and overwhelm us, Holy Spirit knocks it out. God does not bring you to this point to fail. He doesn't get the glory from your failure.

The Bible is our procedure manual. It gives instruction on what God wants us to do and he gives examples to us so we can ready ourselves for heaven. Jesus teaches us through his spirit.

Do we love God? Are we going to go the distance? Our test gives God the opportunity to show his confidence in us and know the love we have for him. We have to be tested along the way and apply it. Knowing and quoting scripture is one thing. Applying it is a whole other subject.

Proverbs 17:3 The fining pot is for silver, and the furnace for gold: but the LORD trieth the hearts. (KJV) God looks at the heart. When he comes back for us we will know we

passed the final exam.

Thank God in advance, encourage yourself. You may not get it 100% of the time, and there will be times when you don't pass. Get up dust yourself off and go back to the Lord, he will show you because he wants you to get it.

The comforter will bring things back to your remembrance. If you are in a testing time right now you will get it. God will not place you there if you weren't ready. God Bless.

Trinity Lutheran

February 18, 2022

The Reverend Erik Rottmann will serve as vacancy pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church for the foreseeable future. Pastor Rottman also will continue to serve Grace Lutheran Church of Versailles, Mo. where he has been for the past 21 years. He received a Master of Divinity degree from Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, in 1997.

Until further notice, the Divine Service will be held on Sunday afternoons at 5:00 pm. Sunday School will begin at 3:45 pm. Lenten services, including Ash Wednesday, will be held on Tuesdays.

The Trinity Lutheran Valentine's Dinner fundraiser was a success. The youth raised a total of \$667, which will go toward the youth's trip to Houston, Texas this coming July to attend the National Lutheran Youth gathering. Thank you to everyone who participated in this event.

Then (Jesus) said to his disciples, The Harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few. Therefore pray earnestly to the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into his harvest. Matt: 9:37-38.

Urich Baptist

Sunshine filled our hearts with gladness as we worshipped the Lord. Clint Keeney rang the church bell. Mrs. Julia Klinefelter led in the congregational singing with Mrs. Dixie Collins playing piano. Gary Vass and Randy Vogt collected the offering.

The scripture passage from Pastor Chad Pollett's sermon was from 1 Timothy 1:12-18.

In this passage Paul is urging Timothy to remember what is entrusted to him and guard the words of the Gospel. He is to keep sound teaching with faith and love in serving Jesus Christ.

Guard these things with the help of the Holy Spirit who lives in us. Through our faith the Lord He will grant us mercy, forgiveness, and eternal life. Have a great week.

Valley Center United

We pray for the people of the Ukraine as they face unspeakable suffering and the invasion of their land. We ask for the courage from our leaders to give support, protection and to bring peace to their people. We pray for our world as they watch and decide what their role will be in this terrible situation.

March 2nd is Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent. Rev. Dane will be bringing us the Lenten message on our Valley Center Church FaceBook page, beginning at 6:00 pm. We will have our annual church meeting next Sunday. This meeting is to reflect on events of the past year, to plan financially and programmatically for the year ahead, to elect leaders and to celebrate life together as a church family.

We thank David Cummings and David Maggi for the beautiful special music this morning!

Andy and Karen Lasswell greeted us as we came in to worship. David Maggi gave the message and Andy Lasswell served as Liturgist.

Sometimes we meet someone or see something that reminds us of days past which were filled with fun and friendships! These memories bring us a lot of happiness!

Those early days usually began with innocent playing. The air seemed so clear and the skies were so blue! There were so many fun things to do, but there were also places that we were forbidden to be and there were dangerous things to stay away from. But, we often disregarded the rules and found ourselves in trouble. We didn't listen.

Adam and Eve didn't listen either. God gave them one thing not to do and they disobeyed him and did it anyway. We all seem to want things better or different and we only think of ourselves. We too often think that we know more than others and have been motivated by forces other than love.

During these times, we need to confess, ask forgiveness and rededicate ourselves to be the kind of children that God wants us to be. We need to listen; for God's love and grace is greater than our sin. We are eternally grateful.

The Shepherd Calls New Neighbors

Trying to trap Jesus, a lawyer asked, "What is the greatest commandment?" Jesus answered, "Love God with all your heart . . . and your neighbor as yourself." (Luke 10: 27) Surprised that Jesus knew the answer, the lawyer continued his interrogation, "And who is my neighbor?"

To answer that question, Jesus told the parable of the Good Samaritan. A merchant traveling from Jerusalem to Jericho was beaten, robbed, and left for dead beside the road.

A priest and a Levite observed the man's plight but passed him by without giving any aid. However, a Samaritan saw him and helped him despite the danger and at considerable inconvenience to himself. He dressed the injured man's wounds, took him to an inn, asked the innkeeper to care for him, and paid for it all.

That story alone is worthy of our attention, but here is a part we must not miss--the Samaritan was a hated man. The Jews loathed him. Prejudice between the Jews and Samaritans was deep, going back hundreds of years. The Samaritans were the despised minority.

Let's turn the parable around a bit. We know for certain the priest and Levite were Jews. It is likely the wounded merchant was a Jew. What if the wounded merchant had been a Samaritan? The priest and Levite would not help their own; it is unlikely they would have helped a Samaritan. They might have felt his predicament was justified because he was a Samaritan.

I make this point because similar persons surround us. We don't call them Samaritans; we call them people of color. They are legion. Given our reluctance to help and share with our "own kind," we find it even more difficult to care for "their kind." Rightfully, they want the same things you and I want--good jobs, good houses, good families. And they are making progress.

For some long-established citizens, the rise of the minorities seems frightening, threatening. Let me offer a solution for our fears--make these "Samaritans" your neighbor. Welcome them as you would a new neighbor. It will bless you, bless them, and bless our country. When confronted with the truth, even the lawyer in the parable admitted the Samaritan was a neighbor.

THURSDAY • MARCH 3, 2022 Evening
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WEDNESDAY • MARCH 9, 2022 Evening
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REAR END? By Gia Kilroy
Crossword puzzle grid with words like ARGONAUT, SHULPOOLE, HEADTOTAILE, YAMMERED, AHEM, RETIES, CRESCENT, ELUDE, PLEAT, SIRS, SLUED, CAKE, TON, SHOED, PRIES, STEWPOTS, FIELDS, DEARS, RETD, OCTANT, SOLOISTS, BAAS, COTTON, TAIL, ERIE, UNION, OREO, YELL, TERRY, RIDE.

WEEK OF MARCH 3, 2022 WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Aries 3/21-4/19: Early in the week, the stage is set for fantasies galore. You're happy to get swept away by whimsical, wild daydreams that you're content to keep to yourself or share with a lover when the mood is right.
Taurus 4/20-5/19: The desire to break free of your usual grind could be burning in your gut as the week starts. It might be difficult not to daydream about traveling or taking a class to expand your skillset.
Gemini 5/21 - 6/21: When the week begins, the cosmos amplifies an inclination to be playful, flirtatious, and spontaneous with your lover or a potential significant other.
Cancer 6/22 - 7/22: If you've been dealing with a challenging situation in your relationship, consider having that tough heart-to-heart talk at the start of the week.
Leo 7/23 - 8/22: Talking through concerns on the job with your colleagues and higher-ups comes naturally when the week begins.
Virgo 8/23 - 9/22: At the week's start, you might be surprised by how assertive and confident you are in all manner of conversations.
Libra 9/23 - 10/22: You might be feeling like sharing your most passionate desires in a far more direct way than usual early in the week.
Scorpio 10/24 - 11/22: At the beginning of the week, you have the power to make your mark in a major way with others, especially if you're in tune with your self-image.
Sagittarius 11/22 - 12/21: At the start of the week, you might be feeling like spending more time on your own, plotting out steps related to your professional track or other big-picture dreams.
Capricorn 12/22 - 1/19: At the week's start, spending more time with friends and colleagues can be inspiring and help you make significant progress on your goals.
Aquarius 1/20 - 2/18: Early in the week, the cosmos bolsters your ability to tackle deep-rooted, psychological topics with your lover or someone else near and dear.
Pisces 2/19 - 3/20: At the beginning of the week, you'll feel like you want more out of life than what your typical day-to-day schedule can offer.

Thank A Farmer Proclamation



HENRY COUNTY COMMISSIONER signing the Thank a Farmer Proclamation. Pictured are: Taylor Bush Henry County Farm Bureau Legislative Committee Chairman, Roxanne Thompson Henry County Farm Bureau Secretary, Fred Thompson, Henry County Farm Bureau President Dale Lawler, Rick Watson, seater are Jim Stone and Rick Fosnow.

Helena Ag ready for spring



BRANDON JURGENSMAYER, branch manager for Helena Ag, stands beside their sign on January 28 in Clinton.

Fertilizer, chemical and seed supplies are ready and waiting at Helena Ag in Clinton.

Brandon Jurgensmeyer, branch manager for the Clinton facility, is busy getting their custom applicator equipment ready for the coming spring.

Part of the greater Helena Corporation, the Jurgensmeyers are part owners of the assets.

"We are under the Helena umbrella," Jurgensmeyer said. "We have facilities in Montrose and Clinton."

Fertilizer products they have available are diammonium phosphate, monoammonium phosphate, urea and potash. "We keep DAP and MAP," Jurgensmeyer said.

Helena stocks nitrogen fixation products, for growers concerned about losing fertilizer to the atmosphere.

"We have the off label Agrotain for growers concerned about nitrogen loss," Jurgensmeyer said. "It is a good product."

Helen Ag has state-of-the-art spreader equipment. "We have three spreader trucks," Jurgensmeyer said. "We also have two custom sprayer trucks."

Jurgensmeyer also offers the latest in tire technology for wet conditions.

"We have floaters (wide tires) and row crop tires,"

Jurgensmeyer said. "We can change them to fit the conditions and crop needs."

Seeds are a big part of the business.

"We handle NK (Northrup King) and Syngenta brands," Jurgensmeyer said.

"We have corn, soybeans and milo."

Helena can also get wheat.

"We don't get much call for it," Jurgensmeyer said. "But we can get it."

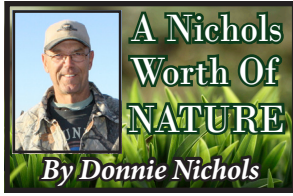
The Ag supplier prefers not to quote prices, due to market supply and volatility.

"We have availability problems in the market," Jurgensmeyer said. "We will be competitive when people get ready to start spreading."

Helena Ag offers a full range of chemicals. "We have herbicide, insecticides and fungicides," Jurgensmeyer said. "We also offer ammonium sulfate for spray adjuvants."

Helena Agri-Enterprises LLC is headquartered in Collierville Tennessee.

The Ag business has over 500 locations throughout the Midwest, with over 6,000 employees. Their theme of people, products and knowledge, with customer success is the goal of every sale to their farmer patrons.



Spring is a great time to talk about the benefits of using native plants in flower gardens or other areas of your property. Plants are not optional on this planet. With very few exceptions, neither we nor anything else can live without them. Oxygen in every breath we take is produced by plants. They are the only organisms capable of capturing the sun's energy and through photo-synthesis, turning that energy into food for the rest of us. In all but a very few trophic systems (food chains), plants are the only producers of energy. All others are consumers. Herbivores, of which many are insects, are the first to move this energy up a food chain.

With over four million species, insects are the most successful species on earth. For every human, there are 200,000,000 insects and they are extremely important in most trophic systems. A mere 1% of insects react with humans in a negative way and the other 99% pollinate plants, re-turn nutrients tied up in dead plants and animals to the soil, keep population of insect herbivores in check, aerate and enrich the soil and provide food either directly or indirectly for most other animals. For example, 96% of all terrestrial bird species rely on insects to feed their young. Pounds for pounds, insects provide more protein than beef.

Have you ever thought how plants affect everything you eat? How does a plant have anything to do with the pound of fish you ate? Let's look at a very basic trophic system with one producer: plants (remember they produce energy from the sun) and three consumers: insects, frogs and fish. In food chains there is a 10% rule. At any level, 90% of energy consumed is used with 10% of that energy available to be passed on. That's why when you eat a pound of fish it would take 1,000 pounds of plants (eaten by insects) to produce 100 pounds of insects (eaten by frogs) to produce 10 pounds of frogs (eaten by fish) to produce a pound of fish.

So what in the world does this have to do with native plants? Our native plants and the species that consume them have evolved together over millennia to harvest the sun's energy and move it up the food chain. Unfortunately, we now have so many introduced exotic plant species which

our native fauna cannot, or will not consume, so that the energy they produce is not passed forward.

In Missouri, about 800 exotic plant species grow outside of cultivation. A small percent have spread so rapidly into our native ecosystems that they outcompete and replace native species (ie: crown vetch, common teasel, bush honeysuckle, garlic mustard, Bradford pear, and the list goes on and on).

By planting natives, you not only help sustain our native wildlife species, both flora and fauna, but plants native to where they evolved have morphological adaptations to help them thrive making them much easier to grow.

Many will soon be planting flowers and I encourage you to consider planting native species. Not only do they beautify our environment but they have evolved

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Republican Club cont....

crowd that he believed he was uniquely qualified for the Presiding Commissioner's office.

Taylor Burks, also a Navy Veteran, described himself as being a fifth-generation farm kid. Burk is a former county clerk who said he had the endorsement of Votes for Vets as well as Disabled Vets. He expounded upon the need for parents to oversee curriculum for their kids and that he decided to run for office when he came home from overseas and saw that something different had to be done about the way the country was heading.

Mark Alford, perhaps one of the more unique candidates, described his 30-plus years in the media: "Trump was not wrong about fake news," he said. "I knew the truth and that was not what was being told [to people on the news]. "All I could do was read lies to the people of

Kansas City." Alford said he had always been conservative; he thanked the Veterans in the room for their service and said that, unlike the outright war in Ukraine right now, Americans are fighting a deceptive evil. "The truth matters, folks," he said. He also quoted Reagan by saying that we [Americans] need God more than he needs us. "We need to reassert our trust in Him."

Wendy McGhee, unopposed candidate for Circuit Clerk, described her education (Accounting degree from CMSU - now UCM) and her 26 years at the Circuit Clerk's office. She explained some of the confusion between the Associate and Circuit Courts and that, unlike the Recorder's office, it was usually not a "happy place" for an office - expect for adoptions and sometimes divorces (maybe tears of joy). The Circuit Court's office stands for consistency: "It is the same for everybody." And, she also implored those to vote for her even in the absence of competition.

David Kelsey, running for State Rep for 126th District) said he is running because he could no longer sit on the sidelines. "I witnessed a dramatic lurch to the left," he said. He said he could remember when the Berlin Wall fell and then President Reagan had been hopeful to dismiss communism as "a bizarre chapter in history." Kelsey also said he would support the removal of CRT, make sure good paying jobs are available and support "basic rights" (such as the 2nd Amendment). He said he had faced tough times (specifically referring to his wife's illness and death in 2014) and that he hoped he was "deserving of your vote."

The final speaker was Judge Harold Dump: he spoke about the challenges of COVID from 2020 on and

how things are now back to normal for the courts. He did, however, say that some good came out of the pandemic for the courts - mainly that some things which were always handled in person can now be handled with technology (long distance video conferences, etc.). He talked about the increased workload: Henry County is now a four-county circuit (formerly three) and that he was hopeful for pre-trial release programs (in working with the Sheriff's Department) to provide a cost savings for the county. He is, for now, running unopposed.

Club President Scott Brooks concluded by telling everyone that there were some very good candidates (who spoke). "It is not easy to be a candidate." He also said, humorously, that he believed that Jimmy Carter was probably relieved because he was no longer "the worst President in history" - Joe Biden has now taken that place. Brooks asked that we pray for our country and for the people of Ukraine, making specific mention of a Windsor family who has a son in Ukraine. They recently found out he was safe and in Poland, but asked for prayers concerning the situation.

The Republican Club meets on the 4th Monday of every month (save Memorial Day). The dinner ended about 9 p.m. once the left over chicken was auctioned off (thanks to Rick Watson).

*The Clinton Daily Democrat is not endorsing any of the candidates who spoke at the Republican Club dinner. Special attention was, however, made on the local candidates so their coverage was a little more extensive. The representative and congressional candidates platforms and bios who spoke at the dinner may be found by a simple Google search.



LifeFlight Eagle is proud to be accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Medical Transport Services (CAMTS) since 2001.

CAMTS is a peer review organization dedicated to improving patient care and transport safety by providing a dynamic accreditation process through the development of standards, education, and services. Every three years, CAMTS conducts an accreditation site visit at LifeFlight Eagle. This March, LifeFlight Eagle will have its triennial visit.

NOTICE

The Commission on Accreditation of Medical Transport Systems will conduct an accreditation site visit of LifeFlight Eagle on March 7 & 8, 2022.

The purpose of the site visit will be to evaluate the program's compliance with nationally established medical transport standards. The site visit results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded to the program.

CAMTS accreditation standards deal with issues of patient care and safety of the transport environment. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent or valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the CAMTS site surveyors at the time of the site visit. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for public information interviews must be made in writing and sent to CAMTS no later than 10 business days before the site survey begins. The request should also indicate the nature of the information to be provided during the interview. Such request should be addressed to: ADMIN@CAMTS.ORG

The Commission will acknowledge such written requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the program of the request for an interview. The Commission will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting. This notice is posted in accordance with CAMTS requirements and shall not be removed until the site visit is completed.

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Thomas has bond revoked on assault charge

A Clinton woman has been charged with domestic assault and has had her bond revoked.

Christina D. Thomas, 42, received a warrant for her arrest on February 28, was served that warrant, and subsequently arrested and incarcerated into the Henry County Jail.

Missouri Casenet records show a criminal setting hearing was scheduled for that same day.

According to inmate records, Thomas was charged with 2nd and 3rd degree domestic assault dating from October of this past year. She is further charged as a prior domestic violence offender.

Both offenses are felonies.

According to Missouri Casenet filings, Thomas has had a previous bond revoked. Her current bond is \$4,500.

Serving the warrant and completing the arrest, was Henry County Sheriff's Deputy Sheri Dody.

Casenet records show Thomas being released on

I am Jim Stone, Presiding Commissioner of Henry County and have filed for re-election. While we have accomplished a tremendous amount, we have several large projects that are in progress or about ready to start. These include bringing broadband/high speed internet to homes throughout the county, road and bridge repair, infrastructure upgrades, and additional courthouse improvements. I have decided to run for re-election so I can oversee the completion of these large projects that we have laid the groundwork for.

It is an Honor to serve the people of Henry County. I will continue to be fair, honest and serve the people to the best of my ability.

Your vote is greatly appreciated. Thank You, Jim Stone

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CHRISTINA D. THOMAS

her own recognizance on January 31 of this year.

Representing Thomas, is public defender Holly Griffith of Harrisonville.

The defendant failed to appear at an earlier criminal setting hearing on November 1.

Thomas did appear at a following criminal hearing on November 15, as she appeared from custody.

The range of punishment for 2nd degree domestic assault in Missouri is up to seven years in the Missouri Department of Corrections, and up to a \$10,000 fine.

At press time, Thomas doesn't have a scheduled court appearance in the Henry County Court-



house, nor has her bond been made. She remains incarcerated and in the custody of Sheriff J. Kent Oberkrum, at the Henry County Jail in Clinton.

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Victor Chapa makes the Fall 2021 Dean's List at Delaware Valley University



SUSAN EVANOFF, President of Twilight Garden Club, presents Victor Chapa the Mary Alice Butcher Scholarship. Chapa attends Delaware Valley University in Doylestown, Pennsylvania. His Major is Horticulture with an emphasis on sustainable agriculture.

Victor Chapa of Clinton, MO was honored for academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List at Delaware Valley University for the Fall 2021 semester.

Delaware Valley University is a private, comprehensive, nonprofit university educating students with a curriculum that emphasizes and requires experiential learning. Located in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, about 30 miles north of Philadelphia, the University offers more than 25 undergraduate majors in life and physical sciences, business, the humanities, and agricultural and environmental sciences; more than seven master's degrees; and a doctorate in education. Founded in 1896, DelVal has been cited by the Na-

tionnal Society for Experiential Education as having the country's top experiential learning program, by Princeton Review as one of the best colleges in the Northeast, and by College Factual as having one of the top 20 animal science programs in the country.

Survival House

Survival Adult Abuse Inc was formed in 1982 by a group of concerned citizens in Johnson County. Initially, emergency shelter and a crisis hotline for battered women were the only services that were available for victims of domestic violence. It became quickly apparent that more services were needed.

Currently, our services include, but are not limited to, a crisis hotline for victims to discuss options, emergency shelter, referrals to other agencies, case management, crisis intervention, court advocacy, hospital advocacy, support

groups, resource advocacy, professional therapy, and a volunteer program. Survival House continues to expand and increase its services for Johnson County and Henry County victims. All of our services are free and open to anyone who is fleeing domestic or sexual violence. Survival House is the only domestic violence shelter that serves Johnson and Henry County.

Just recently we have started a DV/SV Survivors support group in Clinton at the Clinton Public Library every Thursday from 6 to 7 pm. We have also joined the Chamber of Commerce in Clinton.

For any questions you can call our Outreach office Monday through Friday 8 am to 4 pm at 660-429-1088. If you are in need of shelter you would call our hotline number at 800-846-7597. You can also check out our website at survivalhouse.org.

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Henry County

DOMESTIC AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP

We are excited to announce that we will be hosting a domestic and sexual violence support group in Clinton!

Location: 123 E Green St #1586, Clinton, MO 64735 Time: 6-7 PM every Thursday

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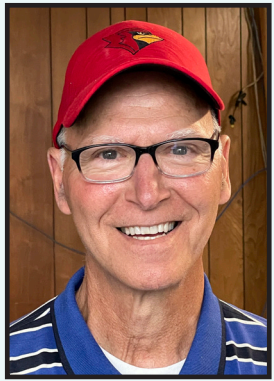
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AREA SPORTS

with Sports Editor **TIM KOMER**



LOOKING BACK

The first year for the MSHSAA basketball tournament was 1927. The winning team was KC Northeast, but there is a much bigger story. The first state tournament was fine, until the trip home. Remember it was 1927 and the hi-way system was totally different. Bad roads, unreliable vehicles, and high water were a major concern for travelers back then. The KC Central team had lost in the QF and was heading home on Federal Highway #40 outside of Sweet Springs when they encountered Davis Creek that had flooded over the highway. I can tell you from my childhood that creeks in the spring can quickly become raging rivers. Some people were trying to cross Davis Creek, some did not. The KC bus driv-

er did not want to take the chance with his young passengers. Other folks had entrusted a local farmer with a big wagon and a team of Missouri Mules. It is reported that mules do not panic in the water, so the bus driver thought it would be safer. The bus would follow later. Fourteen players from the team climbed on the wagon and off they went. They got halfway and were crossing the concrete bridge. On the west side of the bridge, the current was much quicker and the Mules started slipping off the roadbed. The wagon driver, William Weber, called for the players to jump to the safety of the bridge. Two players stayed with the wagon as it slipped into the very cold deep water. Richard

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Cardinals Take Tigers Into OT



WITH BRAYDON ETHRIDGE heading to the basket, the Tigers tried their best to stop him. Ethridge had a great outing, netting 21 points helping the Cards take the Tigers to OT.

With nine points in the fourth quarter, Braydon Ethridge exploded for a total of 21 to help the Cards take the Warrensburg Tigers into OT. It was a home game played Tuesday, February 22.

The game started with the 11-12 Tigers dominating the first quarter 24-13 using several 3-pointers. The Cards righted the ship and matched the Tigers 13-13 in the second quarter. The Cards outplayed the Tigers

in the third quarter 22-15. This made it 52-48 Tigers going into the fourth.

The determined Cards, behind the hot hand of Ethridge, kept the momentum and went up 53-52 with 6:31 left in the game. It was a true battle after that. The lead changed hands multiple times as the clock ticked down.

The game was tied 67-67 at the end of regulation. Mantonya had fouled out of the game, he was later followed by Ethridge and Brown.

Overtime was not kind to the Cards as the Tigers went on a 14-5 run.

The Tigers were led by Nicas with 21 points. They made eight 3-pointers and went 17/26 from the line. They committed 20 fouls.

The Cards were led by Ethridge with 21 and Richie Brown with 14. They made two 3's and went 16 of 26. They committed 26 fouls.

Individual Stats: Brown (14,2,2/2,5), Jackson (9,0,5/7,2), Townsend (3,0,1/2,2), Gardner (7,0,1/1,4), Shields (2,0,0,1), Ray (4,0,0,1), Mantonya (12,0,2/5,5), Ethridge (21,0,5/9,5),

A Great Night To Be A Cardinal! Clinton Girls And Boys Get Wins In First Round



DEFENSE IS KEY to most victories and that was certainly true in the #4 seed Lady Cards district win over Pleasant Hill on Monday. The Lady Cards won, 49-46 and will have played #1 seed Harrisonville on Tuesday.

To end the regular season on Friday night the Lady Cards played and beat Pleasant Hill 37-35. So, now at Districts, these two stubbornly hard-working teams went at it again. The Lady Cards had a record of 14-10 and Pleasant Hill brought in a record of 7-16.

The first quarter ended 9-9, another close game in the making. The Chicks tried to pull ahead but the Lady Cards would have their moments and stay close.

The score was 25-21 Pleasant Hill at the break. Nothing changed in the third quarter.

Many fans were already talking about how this one was going to end. The score was 37-36 Pleasant Hill going into the fourth quarter. There were several lead changes in the fourth. Nobody wanted OT, but it looked very likely. Some clutch free throws from

Skyte Wilson helped the Lady Cards hold the Chicks off one more time. The final score was 49-46 Lady Cards.

The Chicks were led by Gray with 12 points. They made two 3-pointers and shot 10 of 16 from the line. They committed 16 fouls.

The Cards were led by Wilson with 16 points. They made three 3's and shot 10/17 from the line. They committed 15 fouls.

Individual Stats: Heerdink (4,0,0,4), Gillund (6,2,0,1), Brown (11,1,2/3,2), Campbell (4,0,0,2), Wilson (16,0,6/9,1), Potter (3,0,1/3,1), Wishard (5,0,1/2,4).

The Lady Cards will play the #1 seed Harrisonville (22-4) in the second round on Tuesday, March 1. This will be their third meeting this year.

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The Cards came in with a record of 5-19 and the

The Cards were led by Gage Mantonya with 17, eleven were made in the second half. The Cards made two 3's and shot 6 of 11 from the line. They committed 15 fouls. Dom Jackson fouled out of the game in the fourth quarter.

Individual Stats: Brown (9,1,0/1,4), Jackson (0,0,0,5), Townsend (2,0,0,0), Ethridge (9,0,1/2,1), Gardner (13,1,0,1), Shields (2,0,0,0), Mantonya (17,0,5/8,3).



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RICHIE BROWN, with great effort, defends one of Knob's last attempts to steal the win from the Cards. The #6 seed Cards prevailed, beating the #3 seed Panthers, 55-52 in District play on Monday.

Panthers stood at 16-11. (Remember, Knob beat the Cardinals 81-49 on December 4, but this was a different night.)

After a couple of steals, the Cards jumped out to a 7-1 lead, but the Panthers had a run that made it 14-13 Knob after the first quarter.

In the second quarter, there were multiple ties with the score 24-24 at the break. Gage Mantonya and Tyler Gardner both road the bench a lot in the second quarter with foul concerns.

Neither team could gain control in the third quarter with the Cards holding the lead 39-35 going into the fourth.

The crowd was on the edge of their seats as the Cards attempted to hold the Panthers at bay. Braydon Ethridge fouled out with 1:37 left in the game. The 'end game' ensued

with the Panthers having the ball in the last seconds. The Cards defense came through and they won 55-52 to advance.

Knob was led by #12 Lopez with 25 points. They made three 3-pointers and went 15/24 from the line. They committed 14 fouls.

The Cards were led by Keaton Townsend with 13 points and Gage Mantonya with 10. They made three 3's and shot 10 of 13 from the line. They committed 22 fouls. Great defensive efforts by both Noah Adams and Paul Shields should be noted.

Individual Stats: Brown (5,1,0,3), Jackson (8,2,2/2,1), Townsend (13,0,3/4,0), Ethridge (9,0,1/2,5), Gardner (8,0,0,2), Shields (2,0,0,3), Mantonya (10,0,4/5,4).

The boys will play #2 seed Pleasant Hill on Tuesday, March 1 in the second round.

Lady Cards Battle Back, Come Up Short



CLINTON SENIOR PAIGE GILLUND (with hand raised) is not afraid to dive for a ball. She added 14 points in the Lady Cards' effort to beat the visiting Tigers.

The 13-9 Lady Cards battled the 16-8 Warrensburg Lady Tigers at home on Tuesday, February 22. It was also Senior Night.

The contest was a classic momentum-shifting game. The Tigers held a slight edge after the first quarter 21-18. Both teams cooled off a little in the second quarter with the score of 36-31 Tigers at the break.

The Lady Cards went cold in the third quarter only

getting four points. The Tigers looked to be in full control of the game with the score 48-35 after three. It was easy to see the frustration on the faces of the Lady Cards. The Cards cut the lead to six, then four, then two with twenty-nine seconds left in the game. That final stop or final basket remained just out of reach. The Cards won the fourth quarter 21-12 but lost the game 60-56.

The Tigers were led by Maxwell with 19 and Hill with 18. They made one 3-pointer and shot 15 of 27 from the line. They committed 12 fouls.

The Cards were led by Brown with 20 and Heerdink with 17. The Cards made seven 3's and made 9 of 11 from the line. They committed 15 fouls. Wilson fouled out of the game.

Individual Stats: Heerdink (17,0,3/4,3), Gillund (14,4,2/2,1), Brown (21,3,2/3,3), Wilson (2,0,0,5), Wishard (2,0,2/2,3).

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Hartman went under and his body was not found for days. Charles Kauffman was seen trying to swim frantically to safety. After it became clear he was in serious trouble one of his teammates, Walter Brewer, jump in to save him. Walter pulled his friend to the still floating wagon. A human chain was attempted to pull them to safety, but it failed. With the help of a hitchhiker, Roy Williams, and a long rope, the boys were finally pulled back to the bridge by their teammates. Sadly the friend, Walter, died from exposure. Charles recovered but it took a very long time. Many worried that MSHSAA might call off the tournament because of the tragedy. Think about it, driving to Columbia in bad weather is tough now, can you imagine how much more dangerous it would have been in 1927? MSHSAA stayed with the popular tournament. So after 95 years of memories, we are glad they did. This story was gleaned from the book, "From the Beginning" (A History of the Missouri State Basketball Championships), written by George Wilson and Robert Vestal. An old teaching friend loaned the book to me.

Lakeland Vikings Headed To State

The 26-2 Viking boys continue to pillage as they won the Class 2 District 14 title. They beat Wellington 73-48 then Crest Ridge 56-48 to win the Title on February 25. They move into the State Tourney Sectionals to play the 16-12 Weaubleau Tigers on March 2 on the State Fair campus at 7:45pm. Lakeland beat Weaubleau 61-47 earlier in the year.

Lady Cards Nip Chicks

Coming off the bench, Ava Potter's strong showing helped the Lady Cards outlast the Pleasant Hill Chicks on Friday, February 25. The game was highlighted by the Royal Court's reveal at halftime. It was also a 'royal' low-scoring affair. Pleasant Hill took the lead 7-2 after the first quarter. It was perplexing how neither team could get their offense on track. The second quarter was better with the Lady Cards going up 16-14 at the break. The Chicks would not be cooped (sorry) and took the lead 26-25 late in the third. Several lead changes and ties took place the rest of the game. It was 36-35 Cards with 1:24 left in the game. Both teams were poised for that 'last shot' but it never came as the Lady Cards held them off to win 37-35.

The Chicks were led by #5 Johnson with 11. They had one 3-pointer and shot 3 of 4 from the line. They committed 14 fouls. The Lady Cards were led by Ava Potter with nine. They had two 3's from Paige Gillund. They shot 9/12 from the line and committed 14 fouls.

Individual Stats:
Heerdink (3,0,1/2,1), Gillund (6,2,0,1), Brown (8,0,2/2,0), Campbell (6,0,2/2,3), Wilson (2,0,0,4), Potter (9,0,3/4,1), Wishard (3,0,1/2,4).



Clinton Youth Wrestling On Way To Regionals



CLINTON'S Zay Vargas earned his way to Youth Regionals at Fort Osage on March 5. He got third at District 4 held in Clinton last weekend.

The following CYWC members earned their way, in the District 4 Tournament, to move on to Regionals at Ft. Osage on March 5. The Top 4 at regionals qualify for State.

- Shataya McNack 4th
- David Dittmer 1st
- Avery Gillis 1st
- Nolan Colby 6th
- Lane Rathert 3rd
- Braxton Mowery 4th
- Zay Vargas 3rd
- Cooper Banks 2nd
- Kolton Womack 5th
- I'Zae Vargas 3rd
- Brayden Pierce 1st
- Landon Howell 4th
- Nolan Rathert 3rd
- Braden Myers 4th
- Tianta McNack 1st
- Connor Bramell 2nd
- Debroski Harris 5th
- Fisher Pack 2nd
- Gage Baker 6th
- Daniel Neill 2nd
- Joey Applegate 4th

District 4 was held in Clinton on Saturday February 26 at CHS. (There were eight districts in the State.) Obviously, Clinton and nearby Sherwood did well out of the 16 teams present. The top six wrestlers in each bracket can move on to Regionals at Ft. Osage on March 5. (See above)

The top four from Regionals earn their way to State at Cape Girardeau.

Team Scores:	
1 Broncos	262
2 Clinton	234
3 P. Hill	193
4 Marksmen	128
5 Ray-Pec	115
6 Sedalia	115
7 Harrisonville	113
8 Phenoms	108
9 Mules Mat	107
10 Knob Noster	101

Local Alums Grinding With UCM Jennies

The UCM Jennies' softball team is not off to their usual good start as they sit at just 1-7. Up or down, it is fun to follow the local alums that are playing ball for the MIAA D2 team.

First, freshman Kaylee Diggs: She is a 5'6" RH pitcher out of Sherwood. Kaylee is getting some innings in the circle for the Jennies. She has thrown 6.2 innings and is 0-1 at this writing. Lady Cardinals alum Gentry Wishard: Gentry, a senior, is a 5'7" LH pitcher at UCM. Gentry has thrown 10.2 innings and has a 0-2 record so far this season. Gentry is 15-11 in her UCM career.

Hopefully, the Jennies will turn it around as the weather warms. If you have ever been to a cold softball game you know how tough it can be on the players and fans. (UCM tries to play most of their early games "Down South".) But, Kaylee and Gentry pitched in Maryville. Heck, Maryville can be cold in June. The Jens do not play at home until March 25.



CHS PEP BAND members were honored at the basketball game last Friday night. They include: Noah Adams, Andrew Bedwell, Xavia Bell, Hailey Colean, Dylan Coskey, Quincy Crawford, Garrett Dunn, Noah Fonke, Abraham Griffey, Baily Jones, Kearsten Knight, Maddi Livingston and Allie Russell.



ASHLEY BERRY is escorted by her parents Amy and Mark. She is a Co-Captain of the CHS Dance Team. She plans to attend U of A to major in News Media and Political Science.



SOPHIE SCHILLING is escorted by her parents Allison and Doug. She is a Co-Captain of the CHS Dance Team. She plans to attend Texas Christian University to major in marketing.



MADDIE HAGER is being escorted by her parents Liane and Tim. She is a Captain of the Cheer Squad. She plans to attend MSU to major in Psychology.



LOUISE LEMAIRE is being escorted by her host parents Kiera and Shawn Green. She is a proud member of the Cheer Squad. She plans to be back in Belgium in college studying Psychology.



NATALEE NEWMAN is being escorted by her mother. She is a proud member of the Cheer Squad. She hopes to pursue an acting career.



JADYN REID is being escorted by her Nana Katie Daugherty. She is a proud member of the Cheer Squad. She plans to attend MSU and major in Interior Design.



ELLIE SWATERS is being escorted by her parents Melissa and Alan. She is a proud member of the Cheer Squad. She plans to attend MU to major in Engineering.



PAIGE GILLUND is being escorted by her parents Holly and Jeremy. She is the only senior on the Cardinal Basketball team. She plans to attend college but has no set plans at this time.



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H.C. Sheriff

FEBRUARY 22-23
Cpl. Graham / Deputy Buffett
Arrested Samuel Parks, 28, Clinton on 24 hour hold for violation of order of protection

WINDSOR

Deputy Kaiser
Warning for speed, Citation issued to Ernie J. Padron for driving while revoked/ suspended 2nd Offense

Arrested Jessie Ernie Padron, age 25, Windsor, for Clinton Municipal warrant/ FTA -Original charge driving while suspended/ revoked; Zelda R. Dodson, age 38, Windsor, for Morgan County warrant/ FTA-Original charge exceeding posted speed limit; Zelda R. Dodson, age 38, Windsor, on 24-hour hold for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia

FEBRUARY 24-25

Deputy Stutzman
Arrested Andrew Griesel, age 45 Windsor on a Henry County warrant for failure to register motor vehicle and proof of insurance

WINDSOR

Deputy Baker
Arrested Thomas West age 65 of Windsor for domestic assault

Deputy S. Clenin
Mark Fielder, age 63 of Windsor arrested on a 24 hour hold for murder

FEBRUARY 25-26

Deputy Kaiser
Arrested Carl E. Normal, 41, Clinton, on a Harrisonville warrant- failure to appear/ original charge False Impersonation

FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 1
Deputy Dills
Verbal Warning for speed and Citation issued to Jason Palmer, age 46, for Driving while Revoked

Cpl. Dody and Deputy Romi
Arrested Christina Thomas, age 42, Clinton, on Henry County warrant for domestic assault

Arrested Dean Reufenacht, age 67, Deepwater, on a St. Clair County warrant for harassment

Deputy Vick
Issued citation for speed to Alyssa Wyrick

Property Transfers

GAIL A. PERRYMANN
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/18/2022 Between Kagarice, Luke R And Kagarice, Amanda L, Grantors, And Sanchez, Herminio And Sanchez, Yasmin, Grantees, 10-43-27
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/18/2022 Between Kagarice, Luke R And Kagarice, Amanda L, Grantors, And Kehr, Robert Webster, Grantee, 10-43-27
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/22/2022 Between SA Holdings, INC., Grantor, And Vansel, Joseph L, Vansel, Feleina A And Ekstrand, Carolyn S, Grantees, Lot 6 Block 4 Colbows Third Addition Windsor
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/22/2022 Between Petersberg Property Holdings, LLC, Grantor, And Dalton, Stephanie C. And Dalton, David R JR, Grantee, 12-43-26
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/23/2022 Between LeClaire, Danny And Donin, Nora M, Grantors, And Benjamin, Traci L, Grantee, 36-43-25, Lot 26 Squires 2nd Addition Calhoun
Warranty Deed Entered

Into On 02/23/2022 Between Possum Enterprises LLC, Grantor, And Bowling, Richard L And Bowling, Lynnette R, Grantees, 6-40-24
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/23/2022 Between Akers, Janet, Grantor, And Smith, Jared Christopher And Conn-Smith, Rebecca Marie, Grantees, 28-42-25
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/23/2022 Between MCK-LIN LLC, Grantor, And Hus & Bondi LLC, Grantee, Lot 16 Westpoint Sub Phase 4
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/23/2022 Between Roberts, Jon S And Roberts, Angela S, Grantor, And Wilson, Cody, Grantee, Lots 5, 7, 8 Block 7 Colbows Third Addition Windsor
Warranty Deed Entered Into On 02/24/2022 Between Wingshot Properties, LLC, Grantor, And Price, Rebecca, Grantee, Lot 9 Averys Sub Block 3 Cruces Addition Clinton

Marriage Licenses

GAIL A. PERRYMANN
02/18/2022, Dittmer, David Lee, 33, Osceola, And Keith, Brittany Elizabeth, 26, Osceola
02/22/2022, Boehm, Paul Merrill Jr , 49, Chilhowee, and England, Jacque Lorraine, 38, Chilhowee
02/22/2022, Berube, Zachary Todd, 21, Calhoun, and Fosnow, Jorja Maurine, 20, Calhoun
02/23/2022, Kramer, Merlin L, 21, Windsor, And Byler, Rosanna A, 21, Windsor

Clinton Fire Department

FEBRUARY 18
2:09 pm: Automatic Fire Alarm (No Fire, Alarm Malfunction), 1316 North Price Ln.
2:39 pm: EMS Call, 28 Block of Wetzel Cir.
4:57 pm: EMS Call, 500 Block of South McLane St.
7:14 pm: Enforcement of Unauthorized Burning, 106 West Tebo St.
FEBRUARY 19
10:27 am: Structure Fire, 411 East Oak St.
7:21 pm: Enforcement of Unauthorized Burning, 411 East Oak St.
8:01 pm: EMS Call, 600 Block of West Allen St.
FEBRUARY 20
2:49 am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1000 Block of East Ohio St.
8:33 am: EMS Call, 800 Block of South Third St.
1:25 pm: Ceiling Collapse inside residence, 38 Wetzel Cir. #D
FEBRUARY 21
11:35 am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 600 Block of West Allen St.
2:06 pm: EMS Call, 500 Block of West Rogers St.
6:36 pm: Roadside Grass Fire, Area of South Eighth St. & SW 47 Rd.
FEBRUARY 22
1:09 am: EMS Call, 1400 Block of North DZF Rd.
10:24 am: EMS Call, 100 Block of North Washington St.
11:14 am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1700 Block of North Gaines Dr.
12:43 pm: EMS Call, 1100 Block of South Second St.
FEBRUARY 23
7:49 am: Automatic Fire Alarm (No Fire, Accidental Trip), GVMH East Campus - 603 East Gaines Dr.
10:04 am: Smoke Investigation, 400 Block of East Jefferson St.
12:49 pm: Burn Permit Issue, 903 South Sixth Street Terr.
7:16 pm: Medical Assist with GMVH Ambulance (canceled en route), 500 Block of East Chapin Dr.
FEBRUARY 25
12:06 am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 500 Block of East Jefferson St.
8:38 am: Issued Burn Permit, 502 South Eleventh Street Terr.
10:36 am: Automatic Fire Alarm (No Fire, Accidental

Trip), 602 South Fifth St.
FEBRUARY 26
2:25 am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 31 Block of Wetzel Cir.
11:15 am: EMS Call, 500 Block of South Tenth St. Terr.
12:43 pm: Issued Burn Permit, 2100 North Antioch St.
3:26 pm: EMS Call, 500 Block of West Rogers St.
4:08 pm: Natural Gas Leak, 226 North Washington St.
FEBRUARY 27
9:27 am: Smoke Scare (No fire), 910 Hunts Rd.
11:52 am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 300 Block of East Walnut St.
4:28 pm: Mutual Aid Structure Fire (Canceled En Route), 8773 NW Highway O
4:58 pm: EMS Call, 300 Block of West Rogers St.
5:38 pm: EMS Call, 900 Block of East Ohio St.
8:18 pm: Smoke in the Area Investigation (No Fire Found), 2000 Block of North Gaines Dr.
FEBRUARY 28
9:10 am: Automatic Fire Alarm (No Fire, Accidental Trip), Hampton Inn - 900 Kansas Ave.
11:06 am: Mutual Aid Given to Ulrich FD for Structure Fire, Intersection of Oak St. & Fourth St in Ulrich
3:25 pm: EMS Call, 500 Block of East Louise Ave.
4:46 pm: Grass Fire, 910 NE 301 Rd.
7:38 pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1700 Block of East Ohio St.

Clinton Police Dept.

FEBRUARY 22
Citation Issued, Clinton
Medical Records Obtained, Clinton
Property Damage, Clinton, Property Damage
Shoplifting, Clinton, Stealing -Physically Take - Shoplifting
Assault, Clinton, Assault
Shoplifting, Clinton, Stealing - Physically Take - Shoplifting
ARRESTS
Paris, Margaret Marine, 25, Clinton, Citation, Steaung - Bicycles
FEBRUARY 23
Id Suspect, Clinton
Stolen Motor Vehicle , Clinton, Tampering With Motor Vehicle 1st Deg
-Damage Prop- Private
ARRESTS
Davis, Brittany Louise, 21, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Tampering With Motor Vehicle 1st Deg, Damage Prop-Private
FEBRUARY 24
Stealing, Clinton
Pursuit, Clinton, Fail To Yield After Stop Required, Careless & Imprudent Driving, Fail To Obey Traf. Control Device, Operator's License Required, Property Damage, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required
ARRESTS
Reaves, Autumn Dawn, 22, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Careless & Imprudent Driving, Fail To Yield After Stop Required, Fail To Obey Traf. Control Device, Operator's License Required, Property Damage, Proof Of Financial Responsibility Required
FEBRUARY 25
Attempt To Contact, Clinton
Citation Issued, Clinton
Lts, Clinton, Left The Scene Of A Motor Vehicle Accident
ARRESTS
Reaves, Christopher Duane, 44, Clinton, Citation, Assault
Atkins, Robert John, 38, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Left The Scene Of A Motor Vehicle Accident
FEBRUARY 26
Theft, Clinton, Stealing • Theft From Motor Vehicle
Domestic Assault, Clinton, Domestic Assault 2nd Deg- Aggr Ass Lt• Non-Family- Strng Arm
ARRESTS
Calloway, Coty Eugene, 35, Laurie, Mo, Citation, Assault
FEBRUARY 27

Citation Issued, Clinton
Stealing, Clinton, Stealing- Theft From Building
Death Investigation, Clinton, Death Investigation- Accidental
Stealing, Clinton, Stealing- \$750 Or More- Larc • From Bldg, Property Damage
Juvenile Referral, Clinton, Information Only
FEBRUARY 28
Estimate Of Damages To Vehlcle, Clinton
Estimate Of Damages To Vehlcle Obtained, Clinton
Accurint Information, Clinton
Exparte Violation, Clinton, Violation Of Order Of Protection For Adult - 1st Offense
Solen Motor Vehicle Deceit, Clinton, Tampering With Motor Vehicle 1st Deg - Damage Prop - Private
Stolen Motor Vehicle, Clinton, Tampering With Motor Vehicle 1st Deg - Damage Prop - Private
Stolen Vehicle/Damaged Vehicles, Clinton, Stealing - Motor Vehicle/Watercraft/ Aircraft - Vehicle Theft, Tampering With Motor Vehicle 1st Deg - Damage Property X4
Filing False Police Report, Clinton, Making False Report
Stolen Gas, Clinton, Stealing - Theft From Motor Vehicle

Clinton Monthly Building Reports
FEBRUARY 1-28
Permits: 10
YTD: 21
Permit Fees: \$713.00
YTD: \$1,580.00
Total Value YTD: \$819,381.00
City of Clinton
MARCH 1 AGENDA
CITY COUNCIL
1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Approval of Minutes:
a. Approval or correction of the minutes of the City Council Meeting of February 15, 2022.
5. Personal Appearances:
6. Reports:
a. David Lee - Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce Report
b. Mark Dawson - Economic Development Report
7. Second Reading of Previously Read Bills: None.
8. Committee Reports:
a. Public Works Committee Report:
1. 118 & 120 South Main Discussion: Confirmation of engagement of engineer. Deadline is 5:00 pm, Monday, February 21, 2022. City received engagement letter prior to the deadline. The city must receive an engineered plan for repair or demolition no later than March 16, 2022, 5:00 pm.
2. Street Department: Bids for Pre-owned truck: Referred to Council for discussion.
3. Parks & Recreation: Surplus bid for the 2000 Ford F-250 Truck : Referred to Council for action.
4. Waste Water:
a. January monthly Report: Info Only
b. Project Updates:
• Calvird P/S pump has been installed.
• Transformer will be changed out this week.
• Working towards developing a new I&I plan.
• Will talk to County about courthouse perimeter drains that are connected to the sanitary sewer.
5. Rives Road bridge: Darin Hamelink, P.E., District Maintenance Engineer for MoDOT SW District confirmed that Rives Road bridge belongs to the City.
b. Public Safety Committee Report: None.
c. Finance Committee Report:
1. Amend Court Costs
Bill No. 2022-04 - An Ordinance of the City of Clinton, Missouri amending Section 18-3 of the Code of Ordinances related to Court Costs.
2. Amend FY 21/22

Budget
Bill No. 2022-05 - An Ordinance to amend the budget for the Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 2022.
3. Airport Terminal Program application
4. Workers' comp insurance report
9. Mayor's Report
a. Mayor's recommendation for the reappointment of Gary Cover to serve as the Municipal Judge, for a two year term of April 1, 2022 to March 31, 2024.
10. City Administrator's Report
11. Unfinished Business: None.
12. New Business:
a. WWTP WAS/RAS valve and actuator replacement
13. Executive Closed Session: Pursuant to RSMo. 610.021(1) Legal actions, causes of action or litigation involving a public governmental body and any confidential or privileged communications between a public governmental body or its representatives and its attorney; (2) Leasing, purchase or sale of real estate by a public governmental body where public knowledge of the transaction might adversely affect the legal consideration thereof; and (12) Sealed bids and related documents, until the bids are opened; and sealed proposals and related documents or any documents related to a negotiated contract until a contract is executed, or all proposals are rejected.
Individuals desiring to speak at the meeting are asked to fill out a speaker card and submit it to the Clerk prior to the call to order. Speakers are respectfully asked to limit their comments to three (3) minutes or less. Speakers will be called on to speak during the appropriate portion of the meeting. Please address your comments to the Mayor/Chairman. If you require accommodation (i.e. qualified interpreter, large print, and/or hearing assistance) please notify this office at (660-885-6121) no later than forty-eight hours prior to the scheduled commencement of the meeting.

City of Osceola
FEBRUARY 22, 2022
Mayor Dustin Gibbs called the meeting to order at approximately 5:00 p.m. Following pledge of allegiance roll call was taken with members Pat Terry, Brad Saddoris and Jacque Watson being present. Also present was Lila Foster, Police Chief Roth, and JR Car-

roll.
Consent agenda and previous minutes were approved with a motion by Alderperson Watson; seconded by Alderperson Terry and roll call vote with all members voting yes.
Citizen Input - none
Swear in new board member-- as previously discussed the board moved to approve Tyler Bryant completing the open term left by the resignation of Harold Denman. A motion was made by Alderperson Watson, seconded by Alderperson Terry and roll call vote with all members voting yes. At this time City Clerk issued the oath of office.
Note: Tyler is only completing the vacancy until April at which time the board will entertain nominations for the open board seat.
Fire - Mayor Gibbs noted the insurance had released all buildings.
Dirt Track -- City Clerk shared correspondence with the board from Dylan Roeder, CORPS of Engineers representative. Stating the CORPS would not approve a dirt track since there was an existing track in Deepwater (Cooper Creek) . Discussion followed; and the board requested the economic developer research for grant funds for the track.
Mayor -- No comment
Board of Aldermen:
Alderperson Terry - inquired about the city's website and it was noted the possibility of assistance through a Freedom Frontier grant.
Alderperson Saddoris -- none
Alderperson Bryant -- none
Alderperson Watson - none
St. Clair Co Economic Developer-
Ms. Heckenlively stated she had attended the Farm to Fork event earlier in the day. Osceola FFA BBQ Champions prepared the meal and approximately eighty people attended.
She reported she would be hosting an Air BnB meeting on Wednesday, February 23rd and would be working with the Ozark Hill Trail Connection route group on Thursday. This group was planning a cyclist event for the summer with a stop scheduled in Osceola.
Staff- no comments
With no further business, Alderperson Terry moved for adjournment to closed session as per RSMO 610.021(2) Leasing , purchase, or sale of real estate by governmental body ... , Alderperson Saddoris seconded her motion and motion carried unanimously.



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DeGroot's proposals would gut

Sunshine Law

By Dennis Ellsworth Executive Director, Missouri Sunshine Coalition

It indeed has been almost 50 years since the original Missouri Sunshine Law was adopted by the State of Missouri, as Rep. Bruce DeGroot noted in his opinion article in The Missouri Times. But over the years, the changes to that law usually have been an effort to ensure broader access to public information, not narrow the access, as is inherent in many of the changes Rep. DeGroot proposes in his bill (HB 2049) in this legislative session.

Since its early drafts, the law's foundation has been that it is to be interpreted "liberally" to promote a public policy of the state that its meetings, records, and votes are open to the public unless otherwise closed under the law. However, Rep. DeGroot's bill would limit this policy in situations where the language is unclear. In one section, it says to construe the law liberally, and in a section just a few lines below that it says it is not always to be "liberally construed." This state policy change is stunning. And it is just the beginning of the changes he proposes.

The bill creates a new category of public records — "transitory records." It slips that defi-

inition into another part of the Missouri statutes (Chapter 109) and defines such records as "draft" records, including a wide spectrum of other materials that temporarily are held by a public body. Besides encompassing a swamp of potential records no longer needing to be "retained," this definition would change a decision of the Missouri Supreme Court that is more than 22 years old holding that if a public body has a record when a request comes in for it, it must produce it. Making this change in the law no doubt would lead to much cleaner desks as resource materials are destroyed as quickly as possible. Plus, it would leave up to the governmental body the decision as to whether a record is "public" or not, depending on its eventual permanency as a record rather than basing it on the simpler fact that it is a record being held by a public body at the time the request is made.

Another change proposed in the bill is an effort to undo a decision of the Missouri Supreme Court from last year, holding that when a record is created, it must be designated as either an "open" or "closed" record and that the cost of that process is not something that can be charged to a person seeking a copy of that record at the time the Sunshine Law request is made. The result of the

misinterpretation of this language by public bodies in recent years was that the public was being charged unreasonably large attorney fees for the "separation" process of sorting open records from closed records at the time the request was made, creating another roadblock for the public in its efforts to access public information. Drafters of the Sunshine Law never envisioned that requestors of records would have to bear that cost because it was to have been incurred at the time the record was created.

And the problems with HB 2049 do not end there.

Despite the fact that citizens in this state — in huge numbers — have endured the pandemic while working at home and successfully keeping the state's public and private businesses "going," Rep. DeGroot's bill would allow government to announce it was closing for a long period of time and, as a result, no longer must respond at all to public record requests during that period.

The bill also would narrow the definition of "public business" substantially, making some existing public meetings no longer public, including meetings of subcommittees. It would close generally available inter- and intra-agency memos from public review. It would close home addresses for employees or applicants for

appointments based on a broadly written excuse of "security or safety" purposes, thus masking whether persons being named to such posts even reside in the jurisdiction. It would claim email addresses of citizens in the jurisdiction are not public records, thus hiding how those email addresses are being used.

These proposed new provisions in the law would make the idea of "sunshine" in Missouri, in many ways, a joke.

Finally, Rep. DeGroot claims computers and the iCloud have made it "all but impossible" for state and local government employees to comply with the Sunshine Law. But anyone who understands how computers work realizes that accessing public records is so much simpler today when a computer search takes minutes versus a hand-search of boxes of records that could take

days. How can he claim that at times "compliance actually hurts the very citizens the Sunshine Law was intended to protect?" Transparency in government never hurt anyone except those who like to govern in secrecy.

Dennis Ellsworth is executive director of the

Missouri Sunshine Coalition, a partnership of civic, business, nonprofit, state agency, and media members who support transparency in government. The group long has promoted awareness of the landmark 1973 Sunshine Law and the benefits it provides to the state's residents.

Governor's Roundtable



MISSOURI GOVERNOR MIKE PARSON, center, conducts a roundtable discussion at the University of Central Missouri that also includes, from left, Zora Mulligan, commissioner of higher education in Missouri; Roger Best, UCM president; Joanna Anderson, State Fair Community College president; and Kayla Hahn, the governor's policy director.

With the state facing a significant upswing in its financial position, Missouri Governor Mike Parson on

Feb. 16 presented his vision for investing in areas such as workforce development and higher education when he hosted a roundtable discussion at the University of Central Missouri.

The governor's visit to UCM was one of multiple opportunities he has scheduled across the state to discuss Missouri's strong economic performance and what this means for making fundamental improvements in key areas that will serve Missourians now and into the future. According to the governor's office, the proposed operating budget, which was between \$33-34 billion this year, has surged to approximately \$47 billion for Fiscal Year 2023. Increased state revenue and federal support are contributing to this healthy budget outlook to make new investment opportunities possible.

Parson was joined in the roundtable by UCM and State Fair Community College (SFCC) leaders, as well as representatives of the Warrensburg and Knob Noster school districts. It also included participation from the Warrensburg Chamber of Commerce, Johnson County and Sedalia governance, economic development, and industry representatives. The governor's remarks were accompanied by comments from Zora Mulligan, Missouri commissioner of higher education; Kayla Hahn, the governor's policy director; Roger Best, UCM president, and Joanna Anderson, SFCC president. They were part of a 21-person group who were invited to join the governor for this event.

Parson noted that he has high aspirations for making improvements that will serve the state long after he completes the final three years of his term as governor. He stressed his commitment to working with communities to create partnerships that will drive economic growth and new opportunities for the state's citizens.

"You're going to have a chance of a lifetime to change the needle of this state for all of us. We're going

to be fortunate enough to do a lot of things financially that we haven't been able to do," he told the gathering.

He also added that accomplishing what is needed for the state will require responsible, transparent investments that have longevity.

The governor's proposed budget for the upcoming fiscal year includes increasing higher education's core funding by 5.4 percent for all public institutions, \$31.5 million for MoExcels Gov. Parson Page 10

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Gov. Parson cont.....
projects and

\$470 million to fund capital projects at state community colleges and four-year institutions. Parson also noted that about \$20 million will go toward developing the 57 career centers in the state to help prepare high school students for the jobs of tomorrow. In addition, he proposes adding \$7 million toward dual credit scholarships, and \$6 million in additional funds for A+ scholarships.

Parson spoke about the need to ensure children are getting a good education. This includes hiring and retaining quality teachers. He said the average base salary for a beginning teacher in Missouri is \$25,000 annually, which is “dead last” in the United States, and makes it difficult to attract talented people to these positions. He also spoke about the need to change the structure for childcare in the state, recognizing the challenges this poses for families who must decide whether or not to stay home and take care of their children

or go to work at jobs that will drive Missouri’s economy.

Hahn commented further on the childcare situation, noting that the state’s financial position is good for helping to address this crisis in Missouri. Efforts are underway to develop one regulatory framework and point of access for childcare providers, instead of having responsibilities divided among three different government agencies. Proposed funding assistance is also on the table.

“Right now, before the General Assembly is a supplemental budget. In that supplemental budget of \$5 billion is \$700 million for childcare. Those childcare investments can be in partnership such as innovation

grants for businesses that might want to bring childcare on site, as we know that is definitely a need, or childcare facilities in partnership with our K-12 institutions, or even with our higher education institutions. A lot of our higher education institutions have had on-site childcare facilities before, and we’re going to encourage that again.”

Hahn also said the Fast Track Workforce Incentive Grant Program is going to sunset this year, but the governor’s office is looking into re-authorizing this opportunity, which must be approved by the General Assembly. Fast Track is a financial aid program that addresses workforce needs by encouraging adults to pursue a certificate, degree or industry-recognized credential in a high-need area.

“Eighty percent of the students in that program are women, and the top program fields for those women are healthcare, education and IT (Information Technology),” Hahn said. Mulligan echoed Parson’s observation about this being a “historic time” for higher education. “Just the money on the table is one of the things that is making a difference and brings everybody to attention,” she said, “but there are some other really important differences about the time we are in currently.

One of them is just the comprehensive nature of the budget the governor is talking about – the approach that we have taken in workforce development over the last three years.”

Mulligan said she and her colleagues have heard a lot about the challenges community members face and the “most daunting part of that conversation was just realizing how complicated the problems are, and how one program isn’t going to

address all of the needs... you really have to take a comprehensive view,” she said.

“That’s why when you look around the table here today you see people from community colleges who have always been kind of the first in mind when you think about workforce development, but also recognition of the critical role that public universities play and making sure we have people who have bachelor’s degrees to fill the many jobs in our communities that require that credential.”

She said it is important that K-12 educators be part of the day’s discussion because it’s critical that every high school student graduates well prepared to enter either a workforce development or post-secondary education program.

In representing SFCC, Anderson thanked the governor for the core budget recommendation, which she said “is huge for the college.” She also pointed out the value of MoExcels, and the support of business, industry and economic devel-

opment leaders who have been engaged in workforce development-related opportunities with State Fair.

Circling back to the governor’s emphasis on collaboration with communities, Anderson commented, “When you say ‘partnerships,’ we understand partnerships. ‘Community’ is in our name, and we really do take that to heart.”

Best told the governor, “We’re certainly grateful for the funding recommendations. We know that is critical to enhance access and affordability to our students, but you characterized it very well. It’s also about partnerships”

He noted that UCM, SFCC and the communities they serve firmly believe in opportunities to collaborate. They understand that the power of what they provide the state is not what they do individually but through their ability to work together.


“Making a difference when it comes to workforce development, making a difference when it comes to educating our citizens, takes everyone else sitting

at this table, so we thank you for your support,” Best said.

Parson and his staff provided a handout to roundtable participants that highlights some of the areas in which Missouri currently excels. He urged those attending to share Missouri’s Top Rankings with their stakeholders. This document can be ac-

cessed at <https://governor.mo.gov/priorities/missouri-top-rankings>.

Other topics addressed during the meeting included critical economic development investments in areas such as broadband, clean water, assisting the state’s public service employees, and improving the state’s infrastructure.



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In The Estate Of SAMUEL HARDY DAVIS, Deceased. Case No.: 22HE-PR00011

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The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:

RICHARD JOSEPH HERNDON, 455 Sam Barr Drive, Suite 207, Kearney, MO 64060, 816-621-2593.

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 537.021, RSMo.

Date of the decedent's death: 23-SEP-2021

Date of first publication: FEBRUARY 10, 2022

Glenda L. Hann
Probate Clerk

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

IN RE: Lois Vaughn Trustee's Sale:

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by Lois Vaughn dated May 31, 2007 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Henry County, Missouri in Book 678, Page 3011 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on Friday, March 4, 2022 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 9:00 AM), at the North Front Door of the Court House, City of Clinton, County of Henry, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Henry County, State of Missouri, to wit:

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE, SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF HENRY AND STATE OF MISSOURI, TO-WIT:

ALL OF THE EAST HALF (E1/2) OF LOT TWELVE (12) IN AVERY'S SUBDIVISION OF BLOCK THREE (3), CRUCEAPOS;S [CRUCE'S] ADDITION EXCEPT THE EAST TWO AND EIGHT-TENTHS (2.8) FEET THEREOF; AND ALSO THE EAST TWO AND EIGHT-TENTHS (2.8) FEET OF SAID LOT TWELVE (12) IN SAID AVERYAPOS;S [AVERY'S] SUBDIVISION OF BLOCK THREE (3) OF CRUCEAPOS;S [CRUCE'S] ADDITION EXCEPT THE NORTH SEVENTY (70) FEET THEREOF; AND ALSO THE WEST THREE AND TWO-TENTHS (3.2) FEET OF LOT EIGHTY-SEVEN (87) IN WILLIAMS ADDITION EXCEPT THE NORTH SEVENTY (70) FEET THEREOF, ALL IN THE CITY OF CLINTON, HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI. [THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN BRACKETS HAS BEEN ADDED TO MORE ACCURATELY REFLECT THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION]

to satisfy said debt and cost.

MILLSAP & SINGER, P.C.,
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612 Spirit Drive
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File No: 204736.030422.418342 FC

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PUBLISH ON: February 10, 2022 02/17/2022, 02/24/2022, 03/03/2022
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default under the terms of the Deed of Trust executed by Laura J Howell a single woman, dated June 15, 2017, recorded on June 15, 2017 as Document No. 1756, in Book 716, Page 4035. Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Henry County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on Friday, March 4, 2022, at 10:00 AM at the North Front Door of the Henry County Courthouse, 100 West Franklin, in Clinton, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash:

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(Howell, 85007-321, Publication Start: 02/10/2022)
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Scott A. Severini, by Deed of Trust, dated the 27 day of August, 2014, and recorded in the Recorder's office for Henry County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 705 at page 2794 - 2804 conveyed to Jeff Dull, Trustee, the following described property, situated in the County of Henry, State of Missouri, to-wit:

A TRACT DESCRIBED AS COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 41, RANGE 24 RUNNING THENCE EAST 120 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 160 FEET; THENCE WEST 120 FEET, THENCE NORTH 160 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING; HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI, EXCEPT HIGHWAY AS NOW LOCATED.

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which conveyance was made to the above trustee in Trust, to secure the payment of a certain note in said Deed of Trust described; and

Whereas, default was made and still continues in the payment of said note;

Now Therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public venue to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Henry County Court House in the City of Clinton, Henry County, Missouri, on

March 25, 2022

between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m., to-wit; 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Jeff Dull, Trustee
1116 East Ohio
Clinton, MO 64735
(660) 885-9600

Insertions: March 3, 10, 17, and 24, 2022

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**IN THE 27TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT,
HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
Probate Division**

In The Estate Of BRICE LEE LONG, Deceased.

Case No.: 22HE-PR00017

**Notice of Letters of Administration Granted
(Supervised Administration)**

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of BRICE LEE LONG, Decedent:

On FEBRUARY 16, 2022, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of BRICE LEE LONG, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address is:

ALLEN L HUFF, 100 W FRANKLIN STREET, CLINTON, MO 64735

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:

J. ERIC MITCHELL, 102 WEST JEFFERSON, P.O. BOX 309, CLINTON, MO 64735. (660)886-6161

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

Date of the decedent's death: 19-MAR-2021

Date of first publication: FEBRUARY 24, 2022

Glenda Hann
Probate Clerk

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**IN THE 27TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT,
HENRY COUNTY, MISSOURI
HAROLD L DUMP II**

In The Estate Of ALTA I DULABAN, Deceased. Case No.: 21HE-PR00082

**Amended Notice of Letters
Testamentary Granted
(Supervised Administration)**

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of ALTA I DULABAN, Decedent:

On SEPTEMBER 1, 2021, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of ALTA I DULABAN, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The name and business address of the personal representative is:

BILL W DULABAN, 313 NW 351 ROAD, CLINTON, MO 64735

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:

JAMES ERIC MITCHELL, 102 W JEFFERSON, CLINTON, MO 64735. (660)886-6161

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

Date of the decedent's death: June 2, 2021

Date of first publication: FEBRUARY 17, 2022

Glenda Hann
Probate Clerk

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

In The Estate Of WILMA KAY BENEDICT, Deceased. Case No.: 22HE-PR00008

**NOTICE OF LETTERS OF
ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Supervised Administration -
Non-Resident Fiduciary)**

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of WILMA KAY BENEDICT, Decedent:

On JANUARY 25, 2022, the following individuals were appointed the personal representatives of the estate of WILMA KAY BENEDICT, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The personal representatives' business addresses and phone number are:

MARTY GOLDMAN, 15955 WOODEN RD, BONNER SPRINGS, KS 66012

MATTHEW SCHULER, 300 N. DEPOT ST., CALHOUN, MO 65323.

The personal representatives' attorney's name, business address and phone number is:

JEFFREY LEON DULL, 1116 EAST OHIO STREET, CLINTON, MO 64735, 660-885-9600.

The non-resident personal representative's designated agent's name, business address, and phone number is:

JEFFREY LEON DULL, 1116 EAST OHIO STREET, CLINTON, MO 64735, (660) 885-9600.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

Date of the decedent's death: DECEMBER 25, 2021

Date of first publication: FEBRUARY 10, 2022

Glenda Hann
Probate Clerk

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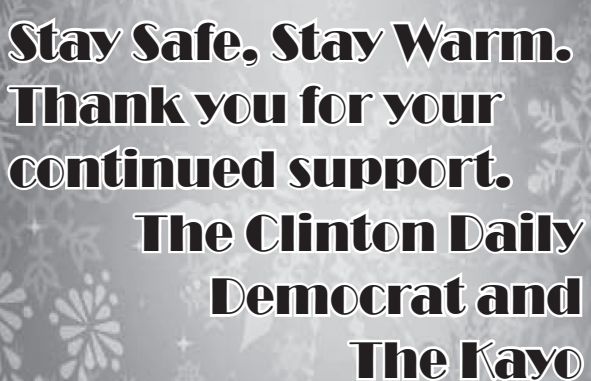
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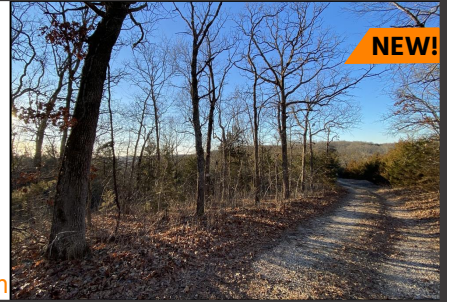


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