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Tradition Comes Alive At Big Time Pow-Wow

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

The story of Charlie Thomas' family came full circle Friday night at the Northern Cherokee Nation's naming ceremony.

Held in the Memorial Garden at the annual Pow Wow, the naming ceremony welcomes new members into the tribe. Charlie, who lives in Right City, MO, is descended from Cherokees on both his mother and father's side, he said. He grew up hearing about his great-great grandmother, who lived on a reservation in the Ozarks.

She had a Cherokee name, but was given an English name.

"One track of the Trail of Tears came through there and a group broke off," Charlie said of why his ancestors ended up near Viburnum, Mo.

The Thomas family was one of several hundred people who attended this year's Pow Wow at the Northern Cherokee Nation (NCN) Cultural Center, east of Clinton. Many are descendants of people who were forcibly relocated to the Midwest during the 1800s, surviving the Trail of Tears. They gathered for the tribe's 27th annual Pow Wow at the Cherokee Cultural Center since the center was built in 1995.

They come from every surrounding state, according to Chief Gray Elk, but mainly from Oklahoma and Arkansas. That's where large numbers of Cherokee moved in 1845 when Missouri made it illegal to be an "Indian at large" in the state, he said. They moved



BRINGING THE PAST ALIVE, Deputy Chief of the Northern Cherokee tribe; Daniel White Crow, Head Gourd Dancer, Jim Binkley; and Eagle Warrior, Abraham Clark raised their rattles during the first set of the Gourd Dance.

back in 1898, when the railroads were built.

Chief Gray Elk grew up in the Missouri town of Chilhowee, which means "our town" in Cherokee. About half the town's population was Cherokee when he

was growing up, he said. At the Cultural Center, an entire wall of file cabinets holds genealogical records for 1,500 families, each file representing a branch of a family.

Anyone who is related

to one of those families or who can prove through other records that they have Cherokee ancestry is eligible to join the tribe, the Chief said.

"You go on a big hunt," he said.

Chief Gray Elk was one of 13 veterans who participated in the Gourd Dance Friday night and again on Saturday afternoon. Veterans are considered tribal warriors, inheritors of the

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Addition Brings Methodist Church Into New Century



A SUPER NEW slide is part of the remodeled children's area at Clinton United Methodist Church. Emma Anderson and her son Cohen Anderson toured the new facility.

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

Six years ago, Dr. Gus Wetzel was sitting in church and looking around, noticed that all the people around him were his contemporaries.

"I'm an old man, and it was an old man's church," he said. "I wanted it to be a place for young people."

For a mainstream Protestant church, Clinton United Methodist has a healthy number of families with children — more families join each month — and a dozen or more youngsters come down to the front for Children's Time each Sunday.

But the rest of the service was the same as when Dr. Wetzel started attending the church 65 years ago with his family. So he decided to do something about it. After his epiphany, he rounded up 12 different families to brain-storm options, and the idea of offering an alternative-style ministry was born.

Today, construction crews are putting the finishing touches on an addition to the church building. Known as the Back Room — it's on the southwest corner of

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Rising Gas Prices Threaten To Wreck Budgets For Those We Need Most

BY JUDY KRAMER
Staff Reporter

A year ago the average price for a gallon of gas in Missouri was \$2.74⁹, according to www.missourigasprices.com. On June 20, 2022, the Missouri average was \$4.68⁹ and the national average was \$4.98⁹, according to www.gasbuddy.com. Henry County and Clinton government agencies are "feeling the pain," and are trying out creative ways to keep their fleets of vehicles on the road.

Henry County Commissioner Jim Stone said that Road and Bridge employees have been put on four 10-hour days, and they try to get their work completed by using one truck.

However, he said that off-days are a problem because sometimes things happen that have to be taken care of and the crews are traveling when they had not planned to.

"Maybe we can get by this summer," said Commissioner Stone. "We will look at the budget at the end of this month and we can make changes if we have to. Back in the 1980s we had high prices but nothing this high. It is hard on all of us. We have been frugal, but sales taxes have dropped and lowered our revenue. It is quite a job now. Like your house or businesses you have to do the best you can."

Clinton City Administrator
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AS GAS PRICES CONTINUE TO SURGE, the impact also strikes at the heart of city and county budgets, and moreso, law enforcement and first responder agencies.

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Have I Got A Line For You!

By James Mahlon White



Uncle Joe is going to Saudi Arabia to beg for oil. Not sure how this will go since he called them a pariah state. Maybe the official state dinner will include a large serving of crow. They'll probably make him crawl out of the belly of Air Force One like China did to President Obama. What was President Biden thinking when he depleted our strategic oil reserve, hog tied domestic producers with more regulation and now is begging a monarchy with terrible environmental practices to increase production? Remember when President Trump said our relationship with Saudi Arabia was an unfortunate necessity? Many crucified him for it. But The Donald has been right about many things, including his prediction that gasoline would hit \$5.00 per gallon. President Biden should stay there and write his autobiography, "From Scranton PA to Saudi Arabia With Love." Good Lord, I better switch to something else before Mr. Murray calls me narrow minded, Mr. Switzer fires off another letter or Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Drake accuse me of being a Democrat. What a crazed world we live in.

I'd like to get out to Virginia this summer to see to old family homes. One's down in Patrick County, Virginia and is a saltbox farmhouse. It was built before the Revolution by a great-great-great-great Grandfather. The last I knew it was still owned by a family member. Aunt Jane said when she was there years ago, his little racetrack could still be seen behind the house and there's a sizeable family cemetery. His name was Archaeus

Word on the Street

What is your favorite season of the year and why??



"Winter, because it is Christmas time and it snows, I love cold weather."

-JoAnn Westendorff



"Fall because of the colors and cooler temperatures."

-Harry LaTier



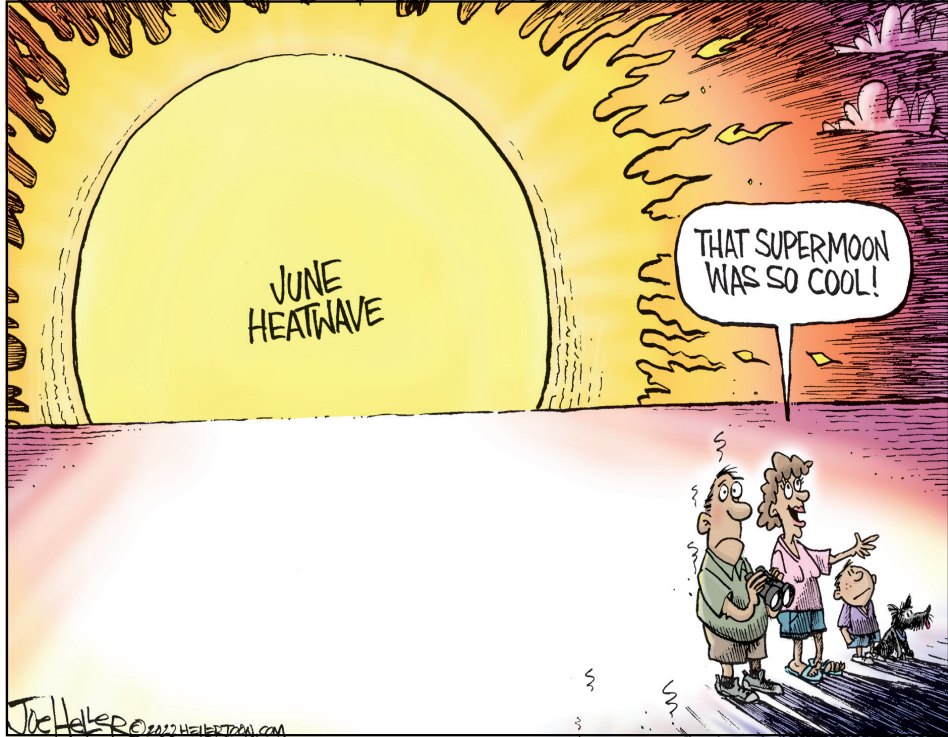
"Spring, the weather is nice."

- Ray Bodee

Hughes and he was in the Revolutionary War. They "built to last" in those days. The other house I'd like to see is up in Providence, Rhode Island. It's called the Phillip Walker House and was built in 1724 and was family owned until the 1982 when it was sold to the Rhode Island Preservation Society. Phillip Walker came to this country from England in 1636 as a boy with his mother who was known as Widow Walker. They landed at Seekonk, now Rehoboth, Massachusetts. I'd sure like to see this old home. Bet it's haunted, just like my Dad said the old Enterprise Building was. It would have been fascinating to see what a team of ghost hunters would have learned before it was torn down. The current Enterprise Building sits on the same spot. Dylan says when he's there late at night "Shadow People" appear. These are the things that you sometimes see whisking by from the corner of your eye. Who knows what makes this happen. Probably best not to know.

Ran across an interesting headline yesterday. It said "The Clothes Have No Emperor." What in the world could that mean? Have a swell day! Might as well you know.

Til Next Week: J.M.W.



Get to Know Clinton, MO

NAME: Cole Hutting
BIRTHPLACE: Kansas City
YEARS IN CLINTON: 10
FAMILY: Great grandma, mom & dad, aunts, uncles, cousins
THE BEST THING ABOUT LIVING IN CLINTON IS: The Lake
OCCUPATION: Disabled
WHAT I WANTED TO BE WHEN I GREW UP: Veterinarian
FIRST JOB: Mowing
FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY: Fishing with my dad
THE BEST TIME OF MY LIFE WAS WHEN: Went to Florida
WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN YOUR FRIENDS: Loyalty

YOUR GREATEST FEAR IS: Storms
I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO: I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO: Work
IF I WON THE LOTTERY, I WOULD: Buy a house
MY DREAM TRIP WOULD BE TO: Hawaii
HOBBIES: Fishing
FAVORITE BAND OR MUSICAL: Elvis Presley
FAVORITE MOVIE: Ghost Ship
FAVORITE DRINK: Sprite
FAVORITE SNACK: Cookies
FAVORITE CANDY: Black licorice
FUTURE GOAL: Pro Fisherman
WHICH PERSON DO YOU AD-



MIRE MOST: Dad and Mom
ADVICE YOU WOULD GIVE YOUR YOUNGER SELF: Don't open cans and cut yourself
WORDS TO LIVE BY: Don't repeat myself

Letter to the editor

To The Editor:

American Heroes
 Last week many of us watched new footage of the attack on the US Capitol on 1/6/21. That footage and those images should not be forgotten, and should be impressed on the American memory. Not just because of the depravity of the plot to end 200 years of Consti-

tutional governance and peaceful transfers of power, but because of the incredible and heroic police work done by the Capitol PD that day. Police in this country can get a bad rap. Mostly because it is an incredibly difficult job, and we are disappointed when officers cannot live up to the heroic standards we expect.

But those incidents cannot allow us to ignore when police do live up to incredible standards.

Body cam footage released this week from Capitol PD showed police living up to heroic standards. We saw security lines broken, and a force overrun by an unruly mob, fall back and treat their downed brothers and sisters in arms. They effectively used fall-back garrisons to ensure every elected official and every single staffer were protected. They sacrificed their bodies for their duty. And yet the entire force fired only a single shot despite harrowing odds.

A less professional or disciplined group may have fired more shots and escalated an already precarious situation. We are all lucky the PD brought their heroism to work on 1/6/22. They deserve our gratitude for their restraint and professionalism that day. I hope everyone can take a moment to be grateful for those heroes, and reflect on how they can better serve their own communities and their families. I think we can all agree we can do a lot better - we have heroes among us.

-Jake Neubauer Garden City, MO ***

To The Editor:

Talk has started about Clinton rural fire department combining with Windsor Rural Fire Department.

WHAT IF: Clinton rural fire department does combine with Windsor rural fire department? Then Clinton takes all the newest trucks to Clinton and leaves Windsor with the older Fire trucks! 2nd Windsor serves 5 counties so possibly 3 counties might lose fire protection. Windsor worked hard to raise money and received large donations to buy those new fire trucks. So why can't Clinton Rural Fire Department raise money and do the same thing OR either use their excess funds to BUY their new trucks instead of taking from Windsor Rural fire department.

Another question to investigate: Is it costing Clinton Rural Fire Department anything for the 2 fire departments to combine or is it costing everyone else like higher taxes and higher rates and no idea how much it will end up costing all the residents involved in this. Plus Windsor RFD losing their new trucks?

Taxes will go up if Clinton combines both rural fire departments!

Why does the Clinton Rural Fire Department think they need to take over Windsor rural fire department?

Why can't Windsor Rural Fire Department take over Clinton Fire Department since Windsor has these newer trucks?

Why does Assistant Fire chief speculate increase in revenue?

Everyone needs to take time to investigate all the pros and cons, just not what they read first and let it go. Get the facts of a II of the Bad and the Good. Before you vote on this or say one way or the other please investigate the truth. Usually only the good is given to the public not the bad news.

Is this take over really good for the citizens or just take over by GREEDY TYRANTS?

Why does all negotiations happen during hours of darkness, with no recorder, no witnesses? Why? Why so citizens are allowed to be aware of these dark talks?

A concerned Citizen of Clinton, MO Chuck Thomas

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Pow Wow cont.....

role of men who go into battle to protect the tribe. Now, they include both men and women veterans or relatives of veterans. For the dance, they wear regalia, and carry a fan of eagle feathers and a gourd rattle.

The Gourd Dance at this year's gathering was led by Jim Binkley, from Jonesboro, Ark. Dancers enter the sacred ring to the beat of drums, then circle the ring, step dancing and shaking small gourd rattles. Further sets of the dance, Chief Gray Wolf explained, represent the dancers searching for their enemies. How many sets they perform depends on their endurance.

"We dance until we fall down," Binkley noted. "It's just like basic training — all over again."

Also in the Gourd Dance were Eddie Beasley of Edmond, Ok., Abraham Clark from Springfield, Mo., Jason Thigpen from Memphis, Tenn., Daniel White Crow, deputy chief of the NCN and Bill Cantrell. Little Wing Strong Woman, a veteran of 20 years, said she was dancing for the five comrades she lost in Felucia, Iraq.

Guests from other tribes participating in the dance included Robin Figuero (Star Bear) from Louisiana. Inauquan Lone White Eagle, from Little Rock, was dancing as a War Mother, and Running Wolf from California was the warrior guard.

The Cherokee Nation is a clan system and matriarchal — members trace their heritage through the female side of the family. Chief Gray Elk recalled Wilma Mankiller, the first female chief, and Ida Mae Brown, who interviewed the last native speaker in a past century and recorded the interview, preserving the language.

Chief Gray Elk is now one of 1,200 Cherokee speakers, and speaks several dialects. He has compiled a Cherokee language dictionary in two large volumes. He has also compiled a collection of legends, and translated the old clan ceremonies. The Northern Cherokee Nation is the only state-recognized tribe in Missouri, but does not receive any state or federal funding. The Pow Wow is free and open to the public.

It was through Beth Thomas, Charlie's spouse, that Charlie and his family became reconnected to his Cherokee heritage. Beth worked as dispatcher and Chief Gray Elk was one of her drivers, she said.

The chief chooses the new members' Cherokee names after reading their applications which list their interests. Charlie received the name Horse Walker, and their daughter became Spotted Pony. The family has horses, he explained.

Their son, who likes the outdoors and hunting, was named Red Oak. Beth will be adopted later by the tribe, she said.

The administrative office of the NCN is in Cuba, Mo.

The Tribal Complex is at 5790 E. Hwy.7, Clinton, Mo 64735. The NCN is dedicated to "Remembering Our Past, Preserving Our Future, Planning Our Destiny."

Gas Prices cont.....

Christy Maggi said that the City is currently absorbing the cost of high fuel prices, and she hopes there will be an end in sight.

"We have not taken any major steps," said Maggi. "We have had discussions about not driving and if you can curtail mileage, do that. We need to continue mowing places such as the cemetery. We will start budget discussions. When the Fire Department gets calls, they get calls and you have to live with it. We try to curtail other ways."

Clinton Fire Department Chief Mark Manual said that the department responds to every call and is seeing a big rise in fuel cost. He said that they are over budget on fuel.

Cities and counties around the nation have been in the news about how they are coping with the fuel prices. www.wxyz.com reported on June 13 that the Sheriff in Oakland County, Michigan, instructed the deputies to attempt to manage whatever calls are acceptable over the phone. He said that this would be not-in-progress calls, non-life-threatening calls, or calls that do not require evidence collection or documentation. Deputies continue to provide patrols to all areas in the county.

www.13abc.com reported in March that Sheriff Mark Wasylshyn, of Wood County, Ohio, said that the high prices of gas have caused the Sheriff's Department to look into more efficient options.

"The hybrids get 20 to 30 percent better fuel economy than their predecessors do," said Sheriff Wasylshyn.

Also in March, https://nypost.com reported that owners of a Chevron gas station near Spring, Texas realized they were short of hundreds of gallons of gas. The Harris County Precinct 4 Constable's Office reported that surveillance video shows several heavy-duty pickup trucks stealing 1,754 gallons of diesel fuel worth \$8,331.50. Apparently, the thieves used a fuel bypass device.

NPR reported on June 20 that President Biden said he's considering a federal holiday on the gasoline tax, possibly saving as much as 18.4 cents a gallon. NPR also reported that the Biden administration has already released oil from the U.S. strategic reserve and increased ethanol blending for the summer.

Expansion Cont.....

the building — it is the centerpiece of a \$1.9 million upgrade at Clinton United Methodist Church (CUMC). The Back Room will be used for an alternative to traditional Sunday services.

"Our younger people are just as passionate about their spirituality as we are," Dr. Wetzel said. "They just

take different paths."

Dress is casual, and music will be a combination of traditional and modern pieces, said Pastor Monty Stratton. But the style of music is not as important as the atmosphere.

"We want relaxed, informal," he said. "That's our vision."

Dr. Wetzel envisioned a separate building for the alternative service, but the addition, which shares a wall with the church gym, made more sense. The entry door is off an access lane along the west side of the building, in a space formerly used for parking and storage. It faces the backyards of houses on 3rd Street, so Stratton thinks the name is appropriate.

Three years ago, a planning committee was formed and surveys sent out to the congregation.

"They voted significantly to do this, and away they went," Dr. Wetzel said.

To date, the congregation has raised ⅔ of the total \$1.9 million capital campaign, according to the weekly report in the church newsletter.

The Back Room, which can be used by the community, holds 150 when set up with chairs, according to Dave Garnett, head of the building committee. The room was designed to be flexible: some of the microphones are wireless, and the stage components can be rearranged or removed for more space, he said. The room can also be set up with round tables and chairs, as it was for Lenten lunches this spring, Stratton said.

A few tables will remain up where people can sit and drink coffee during Sunday services. Casual is the byword.

"Wear jeans," Stratton said.

The general contractor, Westport Construction, had a person on site by mid-March of 2020, when the Covid crisis hit, delaying work. Estimated at one year, construction has passed the two-year mark, but is winding up. Last December, the room was used for a Christmas Eve service, with two musicians playing

guitars, plus Stratton on guitar and piano.

Stratton said he hopes to have regular Sunday programs started by the beginning of the school year. But first, he has to find someone to lead them, as he already leads three traditional services on Sunday morning.

With the retirement of music director Sam Lucas, Stratton is also looking for one or more people to fill Lucas' roles as organist and music director. Lucas also directs the choir and is the chancel orchestra conductor. Stratton will take any combination of people, full or part-time, to fill those spots, plus someone to lead the Back Room alternative service and play or organize music for it.

Like the support that arose for the capital campaign, there is no question that the congregation will cover the costs.

"The money will be provided as long as we stay true to our vision," Stratton said. "We believe in it."

The project also included a make-over of the church parlor, known as the Green Room. The flooring — tile, carpets and hardwood — came from Hobson's Interiors. Kevin Kelgard was the electrician. Lumberyards in town provided materials, Garnett said, and "gallons and gallons and gallons" of White Duck paint from the Sherwin-Williams store downtown were used for the Back Room interior.

"A subgroup chose the colors, and kept it neutral," Garnett said. "It is calming to promote a reflective mood. The lights can be adjusted to provide a splash of color and tailor the mood."

The remodel has resulted in the upper part of the church — the sanctuary and upper hall which used to house the church library—staying traditional. The lower part — what was the Green Room — is now an open, modern space dotted with tall chairs, small tables, a sofa and a counter with a Keurig coffee machine. Separated by window walls, the remodeled space connects the sanctuary visually with

the lower part, where new church offices, an updated kitchen and the Back Room are located.

Another connection was Stratton's idea for small children: An enclosed tube slide from the hall outside the nursery, on the level with the sanctuary, allows young children to slide down to the lower space. A hall with two large handicapped-accessible restrooms plus a family restroom connects the refurbished space to the Back Room, which is adjacent to the updated kitchen.

The result:

"They've knocked it out of the park," said Kevin Sullivan of Clinton, who plays pickleball in the gym on Wednesdays.

The Back Room has already hosted the high school baccalaureate service, at which Stratton spoke. He referenced the anticipation children feel at hearing the ice cream truck coming down the street. At the end of the service, the jingle of an ice cream truck was heard, and going outside, the students were treated to ice cream.

The church anticipates using the Back Room for its upcoming Backyard Bash, a vacation Bible school for families, on the third Wednesday of June, July and August. The first one is June 15 at 6 p.m. It includes games, music, food and close-up magic by Stratton, who was a stage magician and cruise director before he was called to the ministry. He has served as CUMC minister for almost a year.

Wetzel said he is one of only three or four people who have personal memories covering the entire history of the church building. In the first stage, the basement was built, he said, where church services were held. Then the sanctuary was built. Two or three years later, a Sunday School wing (not the current wing) was added. That first wing cost \$200,000 to \$250,000, Wetzel recalled, with the sanctuary about the same.

"My dad was the chairman of the building committee," he said of his father, who was a local doctor and

founder of Wetzel Hospital. Gus Wetzel graduated from medical school and was hired at Golden Valley Medical Center shortly after it opened, and works there now.

It was also in the mid-1970s that CUMC built the Green Room, the gymnasium and a kitchen. In the late 1980s, the sloped front driveway was added, removing the need for steps up to the main door. Along with an interior elevator, it made the building more accessible.

"It's an evolution," Garnett said of a church building. "Every generation needs to take responsibility for making changes that are needed."

Like marks on the pantry door measuring the height of growing children, stones engraved with the date of construction mark the stages of growth of the church building. Lloyd of Legacy Memorial has made the stone for the Back Room, Garnett said, and also engraved the Bible verse for the stone over the door. A dedication of the Back Room will occur in June or July.

The path of moving a church over the threshold into a new century is not an easy one, Stratton said. But not having to blend the old and new in the same space made the decision less difficult, he said.

"We're in a great position for outreach here," he said. "We have people with open hearts who are willing to invest in people other than themselves, and in the community."

For more information about programs at Clinton United Methodist Church, call 660-885-5597. The church is located at 601 S. 4th St., Clinton, Mo. 64735.

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THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

<p>ACROSS</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) God-America link 6) Worthy of the booby prize 11) Play section 14) Dressing type 15) Opposite of persona 16) Hee's go-with 17) How nags make commands 19) Archaic "before" 20) Strings for a lei person 21) Organ with a drum 22) What cake candles signify 23) Trash 27) Checked for fit 29) Early afternoon hour 30) And others, for short 32) Utah's lily 33) Burning evidence 34) Sharply accelerate 36) Tips, as one's hat 39) Hood's Marian, for one 41) Prevent from progressing 43) Octagonal sign 44) Assembly of church leaders 46) Less antiquated 48) Rage 49) Wee amount of liquid 51) Construction locale 52) Multiple guys 53) Decides not to quit 56) Least cluttered 58) That gentleman 59) Antelope preyed on by crocodiles 60) A Bobbsey sister 61) Org. for some court figures 62) Viewed suspiciously 68) Prefix with "solve" or "respect" 69) Certain Greek letter 70) Josh or rib 71) Beast of burden 72) Prepare to start a football game 73) Real suckers use it 	<p>DOWN</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Sis's relative 2) Brit's bathroom 3) Shreveport-to-Tupelo dir. 4) Cancel, as a mission 5) Less stable 6) Roll of bills 7) The avant-garde's Yoko 8) Beam fastener 9) Badmouths 10) Left slowly and hesitantly 11) When to make a reservation 12) Ship's goods 13) 12-year-old, for one 18) Fit one inside another 23) Goes hither and yon 24) Retract a statement 25) Where one's true identity may be hidden 26) Place of sanctuary 28) They cause head swellings 31) Mandolin's cousins 35) Plover relative 37) Golf course warnings 38) Lightened one's wallet 40) Small boat 42) Eyeball membrane 45) Strong revulsion 47) Edits for publication 50) Clyde's crime partner 53) Criminal 54) It travels from one joint to another 55) Gently elbow 57) Coastal passage 63) Tall, flightless bird 64) Urban music genre 65) Rower's blade 66) Miss with a crown 67) Morning droplets
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PLACEMENT TEST By Timothy E. Parker

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TUESDAY, JUNE 28th

4-7 pm: Veteran's Dinner at Elks Lodge
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THURSDAY, JUNE 30th

5-11 pm: Clinton Police Officers Assoc. Beer Garden-
Courthouse Lawn. Tyler Lyon Music will be playing
country/rock from 6 till 10pm Thursday night only

5-8 pm: Information Booth & Souvenir Shop Open-South
Side of Courthouse
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5:30 pm: Office Olympics on the Courthouse Parking Lot
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6-8 pm: Toddler Tent-Northeast Side of Courthouse
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6:45 pm: Stunt Dog Show Productions-starring rescue
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7:15 pm: The Fishin' Magicians-a humorous mix of
magic and mystery
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7:45 pm: Fantastik Patrick-comedy and incredible
tricks
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FRIDAY, JULY 1st

10-6 pm: Information Booth & Souvenir
Shop Open-South Side of Courthouse
Sponsor: Hobson Interiors, TC Transcontinental

10-6pm: Art Show Open-DeLozier Building, 203 West
Franklin
Sponsor: Gallery 3, Hawthorn Bank, Glasscock
Enterprises

10-4 pm: Henry County Museum open
Sponsor: Clinton Abstract & Title Co LLC, Champion
Brands, LLC, Henry Co. Commissioners

10-4 pm: Quilt Display-Rotary Building
Sponsor: Golden Valley Quilters Guild, Dennis and
Debbie Sieger, C Squared Embroidery & Screenprinting

10 am: Kayak Races-Artesian Pool
Sponsor: Everhart's Outdoor Store, Clinton Park and
Recreation, Research Medical Center

11 am: "FireQuacker 500"-Optimist Park/Fishin' Magicians
Noon: FireQuacker 500 Launch of the Duck Race
Sponsor: Clinton Sunrise Optimist Club

11 am-Midnight: Clinton Police Officers Assoc.
Beer Garden-Courthouse Lawn

Carnival armbands: 12 till 4 pm and 6 till 10 pm, \$25
before June 30th, \$30 after June 30th

12-5 pm: Toddler Tent-Northeast Side of Courthouse
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Network, OakStar Bank, SFCC

1 pm: TLC Dulcimers-DeLozier Building
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3:30 and 4:30 pm -The Fishin' Magicians-a humorous mix
of magic and mystery
Sponsor: State Farm Ins.-Davin Newman, Zollicker Oil,
Parks Cabinets

4 pm: Pedal Pull-Courthouse Parking Lot, Registration
begins at 3pm. Classes are age 5 & under...ages 6 &
7...ages 8 & 9...and ages 10 & 11
Sponsor: Golden Valley Tractor, Legacy Bank and Trust

5:30-7:30 pm: Historical DX Station @ 3rd & Green St.
(Time Flies) Open Sponsor: Central Airmotive

6-10 pm: Mechanical Bull-Courthouse Parking Lot
Sponsor: Cook Tractor Parts, Show Me RV

6 pm: Hundred Proof Band-From Sedalia playing new
country, classic country and classic rock-Main Stage
Sponsor: Jim Raysik Auto Group, Meadows
Contracting, Golden Valley Tractor

6:30 pm: Golf Ball Drop at Chamber of Commerce Lawn-
Southeast Corner of the Square
Sponsor: ReMax Truman Lake, Gregg Smith Ford
Lincoln

8:10 pm: Prize Drawings-Main Stage
Sponsor: Hawthorn Bank, Everharts Outdoor Store

9 pm: Blake Nation- a tribute to Blake Shelton-We don't
claim to be him but we love his music and want to give you
the best Blake experience possible unless you see Blake
himself-Main Stage
Sponsor: Jim Raysik Auto Group, White River Marine
Group(Tracker), HCA Midwest Health

SATURDAY, JULY 2nd

7-9:30 am: Pancake Breakfast-Clinton Fire Dept.

7:30 am: OGD Patriotic 5K/Fun Run Starts
6:30 am: Reg. at Chamber of Commerce
Sponsor: Golden Valley Memorial Healthcare

9- 2 pm: Cruise Night Car Show-South Washington
Street
Sponsor: Champion Brands, LLC, Gregg Smith Ford

9-4pm: Downtown Desoto Open-S. Washington St.
Sponsor: Jim Raysik Auto Group

10 am: "David Mills" Grand Parade
Sponsor: Schreiber Foods, Show Me RV

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Construction & Branco Enterprises, Zollicker Oil

3 pm: StoneLion Puppets "Off the Deep End"-Children's
Corner Theater, DeLozier Building
Sponsor: Henry County Museum, Legacy Bank and
Trust

6 pm: Brass Rewind-KC's premiere jazz-rock horn band-
Main Stage
Sponsor: Clinton Arts Council, Meadows Contracting

8:05 pm: Clinton Rotary Club 50/50 Give Away
Sponsor: Clinton Rotary Club, Parks Cabinets

8:10 pm: Prize Drawings-Main Stage
Sponsor: Hawthorn Bank, Everharts Outdoor Store

9 pm: Super Jam-a time when the rock was so immense
only stadiums could contain it- Main Stage
Sponsor: Fortress Wealth and Insurance, HCA
Midwest Health

SUNDAY, JULY 3rd

11-1 pm: All-School Reunion- Clinton High School

5 pm: Ice Cream Social by Clinton Christian Church-
Benson Center (free will offering for local missions)

5:30-8:30 pm: Gospel Fest-Benson Center
Featuring: Tony Bullock, Down East Boys, Spoken 4
Quartet and Lindley Creek
Sponsor: Hankins Grain, Dody Legacy Group, First
Baptist Church of Clinton, Clinton Quick Lube

9:30 pm: Mega Fireworks Display(tune to KDKD FM 95.3
for music)
Sponsor: Hawthorn Bank, Pizza Glen, White River
Marine Group(Tracker)



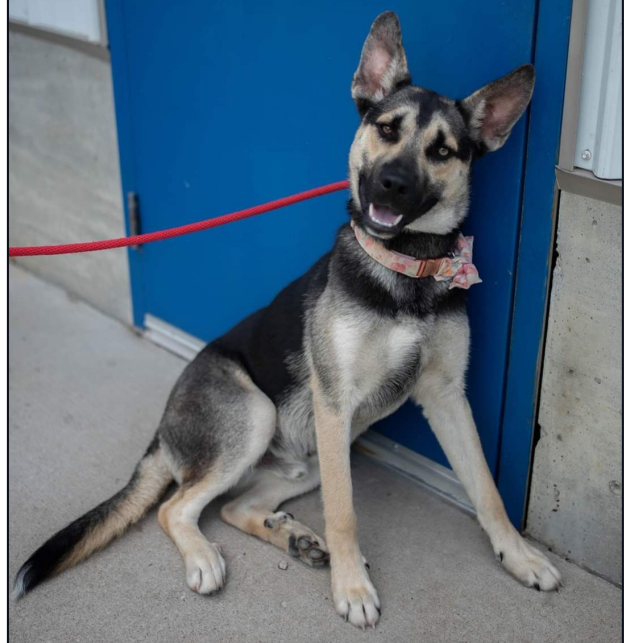
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Eagle Scout Court of Honor

On March 6, 2022, four Scouts of Scouts BSA Troop 437 were recognized with their Eagle Scout Court of Honor, the highest rank in the Boy Scouts of America. Liam Ross, Lauren Bagley, Justin Gregory and Colby Ketterman were those four Scouts. The Ceremony was held at Mount Zion Baptist Church on Z highway. Nationally, only two percent of Scouts who join make it the top rank of Eagle. It is the culmination of countless hours of service, leadership, camping and outdoor skill development. To do so the Scouts must earn 21 merit badges, pass through 6 lower ranks, An Eagle Scout must prove his ability to perform his Duty to God and Country, Duty to Other People and Duty to Self that are the three parts of the Scout Oath each Duty represented by a finger in the three fingered Scout Sign and Salute. Honor, Duty and Character must be exhibited by each Eagle Scout.

Lauren Bagley is the first female Eagle Scout from the Henry/St. Clair County areas! Girls have been able to be members of Scout Troops in the Boy Scouts of America only since February of 2019. Scout Troop 437 is proud to publicly recognize Eagle Scouts Liam Ross, Lauren Bagley, Justin Gregory and Colby Ketterman.

Lauren Bagley was born December 13, 2004, in Sayre, Pennsylvania and is the daughter of Maryann and Brendan Bagley.

Lauren is a Junior at Clinton High School where she is active in Cross Country, Archery and Soccer as well as the Lumberjack Club, Art Club, National Honor Society and Future Business Leaders of America.

Her bobbies include cheering up the people around her and running through country trails and studying animal biology.

This summer Lauren will be training others as a member of the National Youth Leadership Training Staff for the Heart of America Council at Camp Naish.

Lauren joined Scout Troop 437 in April 2019 as member number 353 but girl's troop member 21. She was already 14 years old when she joined Scouts.

Lauren has served her troop by holding the position of Assistant Patrol Leader and Troop Chef as well as being the Senior Patrol Leader (5 Terms).

Lauren has attended the H. Roe Bartle Scout Reservation for 3 years and was recognized as Troop Strongest Camper in 2019.

Lauren has earned 30 merit badges, the 50 Miler Award, the World Conservation Award, God and Country Award and she has participated in 2 High Adventure Trips; the Winterpark Colorado Ski Trip in 2020 and canoeing the Boundary Waters area along the Canadian border for a week in 2021. Last Summer Lauren spent a to-

tal of 34 days out of 55 days camping including a week at NYLT.

Lauren is Warrior Honey Toothed Bear in the Tribe of Mic-O-Say where she also earned the Coups of the Long Trail.

Lauren's Eagle Scout Service Project was to create a respite room at Golden Valley Memorial Hospital for nurses working during the covid pandemic.

Lauren is Troop 437's first female Eagle Scout, St. Clair County and Henry County's first female Eagle Scout and the Lone Bear District's second female Eagle Scout.

Scout Troop 437 takes pleasure in awarding Lauren Bagley with her Eagle Scout Rank with bronze palm.

Justin Tye Gregory was born on February 15, 2007, in Clinton, Missouri and is the son of Jason and Andrea Gregory. He resides on the family farm in Mount Zion.

Justin is a Freshman at Lakeland R-111 Senior High School where he is active in baseball, FFA, archery and Future Business Leaders of America. Even with a busy schedule, Justin makes his schoolwork a priority and has consistently been on the A Honor Roll.

In his down time, Justin enjoys hunting, trapping, playing card games, spending time with his family and dogs and working on the farm.

Justin is a member of Northeast Baptist Church in Clinton and was baptized on October 27, 2019.

Justin joined Cub Scout Pack 437 in September, 2013 progressing through the ranks of Cub Scouting attending Webelos Camp at Camp Naish two summers and earning Cub Scouting's highest Award, the Arrow of Light Award and graduating into Scout's BSA Troop 437 in February of 2018 as member number 322.

Justin has served his troop by holding the positions of Patrol Leader (2 terms), Troop Scribe, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader (2 terms) and is currently the boy's troop Senior Patrol Leader.

Justin has attended summer camp at the H. Roe Bartle Scout Reservation 4 years. He has completed 32 merit badges and the God and Country Award. He attended the National Youth Leadership Training at Camp Naish in 2021.

Justin earned the 50 miler award by participating in the High Adventure Trip canoeing the Boundary Waters along the Canadian Border in 2021 and also attended the Winterpark Colorado Skiing High Adventure Trip in 2020. His third High Adventure trip is scheduled for this summer backpacking at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Justin is Brave Lingering Red Flame in the Tribe of Mic-O-Say.

Justin's Eagle Scout Service Project was to landscape the yard in front of the Seeds of Faith Preschool in Clinton, MO, and clean up the fire pit

area behind Northeast Baptist Church, completing his project in June of 2020.

Scout Troop 437 takes pleasure in awarding Justin Tye Gregory with his Eagle Scout Rank with 1 bronze palm and 1 gold palm.

Colby James Ketterman was born on May 2, 2006, in Kansas City, Missouri and is the son of Jackson and Jamie Ketterman. Colby has two brothers, Kaiden and Holt.

Colby is a Freshman at Lakeland R-111 Senior High School where he is a member of FFA and Future Business Leaders of America and where he participates in Track. Colby plans on attending College after high school and majoring in computer programming.

Colby is a member of First Baptist Church, Clinton, Missouri.

Colby joined Cub Scout Pack 437 on September 11, 2014 progressing through the ranks of Cub Scouting, attending Webelos Camp at

Camp Naish two summers and earning Cub Scouting's highest Award, the Arrow of Light Award and graduating into Scout's BSA Troop 437 in February of 2018.

Colby has served his troop by holding the positions of Patrol Leader, Assistant Patrol Leader (3 Terms) and Troop Scribe.

Colby has attended summer camp at the H. Roe Bartle Scout Reservation 4 years. He has completed 32 merit badges and the God and Country Award.

Colby earned the 50 miler award by participating in the High Adventure Trip canoeing the Boundary Waters along the Canadian Border in 2021.

Colby is Brave Swift Ferret in the Tribe of Mic-O-Say.

Colby's Eagle Scout Service Project was building shelving a storage building for the Clinton Animal Shelter.

Scout Troop 437 takes pleasure in awarding Colby James Ketterman with his Eagle Scout Rank with

1 bronze palm and 1 gold palm.

Liam Canan Ross was born on December 5, 2003, and is the son of Carley Ross and Daniel Varner of Clinton, Missouri. Liam has six siblings, Gage Ross, Colton Ross-Varner, Chloe Ross-Varner, Kaleb Varner, Anna Miiller and Julian Kuri.

Liam enjoys hanging out with friends, listening to music, watching Anime and scary movies.

Liam is a Senior at Clinton High School. In his four years of high school he has been an active member of the school band as a percussionist, a member of the varsity Tennis Team and is part of the school's Theatre program.

Liam joined Boy Scout Troop 225 in Clinton, Missouri, on March 20, 2015. On July 9, 2019 he transferred to Troop 437 in Lowry City, Missouri in order to help his sister Chloe find her Scouting adventure.

Liam has served his troops by holding the positions of Patrol Leader (3 terms), Assistant Patrol Leader (4 terms),

Librarian, Quartermaster, Scribe, Den Chief, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

Liam has earned the God and Country Award, 50 Miler Award in canoeing and the NOVA Award. He has earned 51 merit badges.

Liam is an ordeal member of the Order of the Arrow and has the coups of the Far Traveler. Liam is Tom-Tom Beater Shadow of Young Peace Keeper in the Tribe of Mic-O-Say and has earned the Coups of the Long Trail.

For his Eagle Scout Service Project Liam built a handicap access ramp at Henry County Industries Sheltered Workshop.

Scout Troop 437 takes pleasure in awarding Liam Canan Ross with his Eagle Scout Rank with 2 bronze palms, 2 gold palms and 2 silver palms.



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LARRY MICHAEL HAYSE



Larry Michael Hayse, age 75, of Blue Springs, Missouri passed away on June 8, 2022, at home with his family. Larry was born in Clinton, Missouri on July 24, 1946, to Bobbie and Margaret (Huey) Hayse. He is survived by his wife Nancy, two siblings Karen (Hayse) Crooks and Donald Hayse, his two children Noel Julien (James Julien) and Michael Hayse and stepson Edward Dean and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Larry served in the U.S. Army as a helicopter mechanic of the 1st Cavalry Airborne during the Vietnam War, from June 1967 to January 31, 1969. Upon returning to California, he spent time exploring and he fell in love with the West. Returning to Missouri he continued and completed his education with a BS in Business Administration and Marketing at CMSU while starting a family with his first wife Kathryn Liddle, having his two children Noel and Michael. Taking a job with DOW Chemical in 1983, offered him the opportunity to move west, settling in Littleton, Colorado, with his two children and family nearby.

When Larry was not at work you would find him tending his garden, reading, woodworking and do-

inating his time and skills to his community such as his church food bank, Community Blood Center, and Whiz Kids; a youth mentoring program. He and Nancy could also be found at most of the grandchildren's sporting or music events. No matter what he was doing he would have music playing, but his favorite music was live. He especially loved camping out at music festivals.

His childhood love of hunting and fishing inspired him to explore the Rocky Mountains leading to new passions of hiking, mountain biking, mountain climbing and backpacking. With trails being central to his new outdoor life, becoming a part of Volunteers For Outdoor Colorado (VOC) was a no brainer. He completed more than 70 trail projects over all of Colorado. Finally, after 6+ years of them both volunteering for the VOC Larry and Nancy met, and later married in 1997. In 2012 Larry and Nancy moved back to Missouri so they could spend more time with family, fishing and hunting with his grandkids and reconnecting with his buddies from the years when he was known as "Hayse".

Private services will be held for family. In lieu of flowers please

send donations to Colon Cancer Coalition of Kansas City donate.coloncancercoalition.org/kansascity/Donate

WALTER MCFADDEN JR.

Walter McFadden Jr., age 75, of Lincoln, Missouri departed this life surrounded by his loved ones on Thursday, June 9, 2022. A graveside service will be held at 11:00 AM on June 17, 2022 at Englewood Cemetery in Clinton, Missouri. In lieu of flowers he family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Henry County Memory Fund and can be left in care of the Funeral Home.

Walter was born and raised in Clinton, MO and made his home in the Benton/Henry County area. He loved the Truman Lake area and always said this would be his forever home. He owned and operated McFadden's Roller Rink in 1979 and was a member of the Clinton Saddle Club for several years. He worked for many years at Clearfield (now Schreiber's) and Rival Manufacturing where he was a plant manager for White Mountain, a division of Rival.

In 1988 Walter met the love of his life, his wife of 32 years, Robin (Mullins). They were married on May 5, 1990.

Walter aka "the Mountain Man" will always be known as the fix-it do all man. There wasn't much he didn't know how to fix and if he didn't know, he would work at it until he did. He was a man of many interests and hobbies over his lifetime. He loved horses, fishing, camping, hunting, all things science, reading, cooking, back roading through the Ozarks in their 1967 Pontiac Catalina and learning new things. He owned and read every Louis L'Amour book and loved a good western. Wherever he was, a western was sure to be on. After his retirement he spent his time fishing and in his hobby room, reloading bullets or cleaning his guns.

He is survived by his wife Robin K. McFadden, his children: Carolyn Graves (Stevvo), Jason McFadden (Kim), Dianna Mullins (Donnie), April Irwin (Jeff), Walter R. McFadden III (Shirley), Tiffany Snow

(Joe), 14 grandkids and 8 great grandkids.

He is preceded in death by his parents Walter R. McFadden Sr. and Elizabeth McFadden (LaFavor) and one grandson, Dillon Irwin.

"It ain't dying I'm talking about, it's living. I doubt it matters where you die, but it matters where you live."

-Robert Duvall as Gus in Lonesome Dove-

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

Death Notices

Betty Stromberg, age 85, of Clinton, Missouri passed away on Wednesday, June 15, 2022. A graveside service will be at 10:00 AM on Saturday, June 18, 2022 at Englewood Cemetery in Clinton, Missouri. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Henry County Memory Fund and can be left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Norma Jean Harmon, age 85, passed away on Wednesday, June 15, 2022 at her home in Clinton, Missouri. A funeral service will be held at 11:00AM on Monday, June 20, 2022 at the First Baptist Church of Clinton, Missouri. The family will receive friends from 10:00-11:00 AM prior to the service at the church. Memorial contributions can be made to the First Baptist Church (Building Fund or Music Fund) and can be left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

William "Dwight" Harvey, age 76, passed away on Monday, June 13, 2022 at his home in Clinton, Missouri. A Celebration of Life for Dwight will be at 7:00 PM on Monday, June 27, 2022 at Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri. The family will receive friends from 6:00-7:00 PM prior to the service. Memorial contributions can be made to St. Croix Hospice and can be left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in

Clinton, Missouri. ***

Robert Lynn Ferro, 83, of Joplin, MO, passed away Sunday, May 22, 2022. A Graveside Service will be held on Friday, June 24th at 2:00 p.m. in Englewood Cemetery in Clinton, Missouri. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri. ***

"Sci-Fi Sunday" Movie Matinee



Heartland Community Theatre is pleased to announce that this month's 4th Sunday monthly movie matinee, is a "Suspense Sunday" event!! Come join us for our latest edition this Sunday, June 26th, 2022, starting at 2:00 p.m.

Our feature presentation is Alfred Hitchcock's "Rebecca" (1940) starring Lawrence Olivier and Joan Fontaine. This movie is the ONLY Hitchcock film to ever win an Oscar for Best Picture, as well as Best Cinematography in 1941, and is considered by many critics to be one of (if not the) best productions ever directed by Hitchcock.

Admission is always FREE for our monthly event, along with gourmet popcorn and beverages.

Hope to see everyone at the Heartland Community Theatre, 108 North Washington, Clinton, for our Sunday afternoon matinee event this weekend!!

August Election Absentee Voting

Absentee voting for the August 2, 2022 Primary Election will be available in the Henry County Clerk's Office, 1st floor of the Henry County Courthouse beginning Tuesday, June 21, 2022. Those persons properly registered to vote within County of Henry who are unable to go to the polls on Election Day and wish to vote absentee, may do so from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, Saturday July 30, 2022 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, August 1, 2022.

As with all elections in Missouri, voters are required to show photo identification at the polls, including absentee polls. Anyone having any questions regarding voter registration, absentee ballots and or elections are urged to call the Henry County Clerk's/Voter Registration Offices at 660-885-7204, 7205 or 7206.

The last day to register to vote for the August 2, 2022

Primary Election will be Wednesday July 6, 2022. The Voter Registration Office is located on the first floor of the Henry County Courthouse. Any resident of Henry County that is 17 1/2 years of age may register to vote by showing a valid Missouri Driver's License or other proof of residency and identification. The Voter Registration Office is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Street to be Closed June 20 thru 9:00 am, June 24

Next week, the City of Clinton Street Dept. will be making road repairs on Hillcrest Drive, just east of Second Street. Hillcrest Drive will close at 8:00 am on Monday, June 20 and reopen at 9:00 am on Friday, June 24. A new drainage pipe was recently installed on Hillcrest Drive. The concrete work will be finalized during this phase.

Residents on Hillcrest, Hummingbird, Whipperwill, Chapin and Meadowlark will need to use alternate routes, in and out of the neighborhood, from 8:00 am, June 20 thru 9:00 am, June 24.

Habitat for Humanity Partners with WILS

Habitat for Humanity partnered with their regional Missouri Center for Independent Living, WILS, to construct a ramp at a local couple's home.

Jim Brown, age 84, and Carroll Brown, age 81, have lived in Marshall since 1969 and like the town and community very much. However, in the last 5 years Carroll has had several health issues that necessitated many trips to the doctor and hospital. She is mostly bed bound which made the steps in and out of their home a serious challenge. Even the ambulance crews had trouble getting a gurney up & down the stairs. Jim says that the ramp is a "Godsend" because he can get Carroll into the car much easier. He told WILS and Habitat for Humanity how grateful he and Carroll both were for constructing the ramp.

Ronda Wickham, secretary for the Habitat for Humanity of Saline County organization, said, "It is a privilege to partner with WILS to help families when circumstances make special accommodations necessary. Our group has some very talented people who volunteer their time and expertise to help those whose disabilities make it difficult to use stairs." WILS has a long-standing working relationship with Habitat for Humanity, having built ramps together since 2008. Working with Habitat

Partners 3

In Loving Memory

*Loving Memories never die
As years roll on and days pass by,
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Michael Lynn Snider
April 18, 1974 - June 24, 2015

*Of one we
loved and will
never forget.*

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Kendal Johnson
& Macy Fosnow

THANK YOU

There are not enough words to express our thanks to all our family and friends for the kindness and generosity shown to us during this difficult time. Thank you all for the messages, phone calls, visits, cards, flowers, food, donations in Roy's memory and all acts of kindness. Thanks to those that attended the visitation and/or service and those unable to attend that had us in their thoughts. Thank you to Dr. Vogt, Rhonda, Charlene, Dr. Begley, Hospice Nurses, Aides, Social Workers, Chaplains, and the young men from Physicians Medical that were so kind and patient. Thank you to the Windsor Ambulance Service (Pettis County) EMT's for being there when we needed them. A Huge Special Thanks to Shelia and Lauren Hadley for their kindness and helpfulness, they made this process more bearable and their services were amazing.

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Clinton Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Tom Waller, pastor

June 12, We began the service with prayer. Our poem today was titled: Reunion. Won't that be a glorious day when all our loved ones are gathered together in praise of the Living God!

It is a privilege to have Steve Page give our message of hope today. His sermon was called Election Day.

Life is full of choices. Joshua, born in Egypt during a perilous time, grew up knowing God's power was great. He prayed with holy hands raised to God. Joshua realized the people couldn't save themselves. He trusted God, praying for God's power for help only God could give. God continued to show mercy to people who were on again and off again in praise. Joshua put God first. People do fall away from praising God, but if they stay true to God, he will stay close to them. Jesus' return may have been delayed so people could come back to God!

There is still idol worship in today's world. We pray; Lord have mercy on America.

Stand up for God! Trust in God's guidance and everlasting courage. Depend on Jesus Christ. He is the only thing we can really count on. My decision is; For me and my house, we will serve the Lord.

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

First Baptist

On this Father's day celebration we were gathered to worship our perfect heavenly Father. Kevin Giffey recognized & congratulated Pastor Randy Shipman & his wife, Terrie in celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Deacon of the week, Forest Bishop offered the opening prayer for the morning. The Scripture reading was Luke 8:26-39 & Psalm 22:19-28. In the message Pastor Randy used Genesis 22:1-18 to remind us that the teachers in the Bible had failures & successes and we do well to follow those teachers that were obedient, such as Abraham, who was radically obedient to God. When we led a life that honors God our children are also blessed. There are many summer activities starting up to include the first West Central Baptist Mission Fuge for 7th thru 12th graders & will be held on July the 5th, the 9th Vacation Bible School for 3 thru 6 year old children will be on July 17th thru the 22nd The Global Leadership.

Summit will be held August 4-5. Parents, please telephone the church office for more information on any of these activities.

Families are invited to FBC for Celebrate Recovery every Tuesday evening beginning with a free meal at 5:30 PM, followed by the meeting of the Large Group at 6:30 PM & Small Groups meet at 7:30 PM. Celebrate Recovery is a Christ Centered 12 step program that provides people the resources & relationships to help recover from lives, hurts, habits & hangups.

For the homebound worship services can be heard on KDKD@95.3@ 10:00 AM Sunday

Morning. For more information on the activities of the church please telephone the church office @660-885-2211 or visit our website <@www.firstbaptistclinton.church>

We also invite those in the Clinton area who don't have a church home to join us in worship of our Lord & Savior, Jesus Christ. First Baptist Church exist to fulfill the Great Commission (Matthew 28: 19-20) by loving people into a growing relationship with Jesus Christ.

First Presbyterian

Begin each week by drawing near to God. Gather with your church family and worship. Offer friendship to the lonely, and an open mind to those who are burdened. A smile brings a happy response. As God's children we have an unspeakable joy in our heart so don't be afraid to offer that joy to a world in need of it. Rev. Nancy Gillard delivered the message On Being a Parent While Waiting. Her text was Mark 4: 26 – 34. Our choir sang "We're A Fellowship of Believers" by Jay Althouse.

First Presbyterian is once again opening our doors to serve the public as a Cooling Center. If there is a heat advisory, the church will be open to anyone needing a cool place to escape the heat. Hours of operation will be Monday through Friday from 1:00 – 5:00 pm. A light lunch will be provided.

Two shelves in the foyer are nearly filled with a variety of cake mixes for the Samaritan Center's Food Pantry. It's not too late to be a part of this mission project. Sunday, June 26 will be the last day for collection and then they will be delivered to the Samaritan Center. Thank you to all who have contributed.

Supplies of materials to make personal hygiene items for the "Little Girls in Africa" Project is available in the church foyer. These personal items are essential and very useful. Questions about this yearly project may be directed to a Presbyterian Women's member.

Jesus Camp is coming and will be held at our facility July 18 – 22. Be sure to invite your children, grandchildren, friends and neighbors. To register go on Heartland's website: www.heartlandcamps.org/tdc

Tai Chi classes are held here Monday and Wednesday mornings at 10:00 am and 11:00 am in the fellowship hall. The classes last for approximately one hour and is open to the public. Come join in the fun.

Weekly ZOOM Bible Study is Wednesday at 11:30 am. Please contact the church office and the link will be sent to you if you are interested in participating. Rev. Nancy guides this weekly study.

You are invited to join us in worship each week. If unable to attend in person, please find us online at: You tube Nancy Gillard, [fpcclintonmo.com](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCpcc1intonmo) 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

A story is told of a much-loved minister with the burden of a long-ago sin which he had asked forgiveness for. In his congregation was a lady who claimed to have visions where she talked directly to Jesus. Skeptical of her claims, the minister asked her to have Jesus tell her about the minister's sin. A few days later, the minister met the lady and asked her what Jesus said about the sin. The lady answered, "Jesus said He didn't remember." When we are sincere in asking for forgiveness of our sins, not only will they be forgiven, but also forgotten (Hebrews 8:12). Last Sunday, GVCC honored fathers on their special day.

Darren Daughenbaugh started the morning with a brief, but fun, game of "Simon Says," involving the entire congregation. This activity was a reminder of how children can imitate the behavior of others, right or wrong, including fathers! Mark Radtke held the distinction, in our congregation, of having the most children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren! All the men received a small gift from the church. After the services, a delicious meal was served. Thanks to all who helped make this day so special.

A delightful video of fathers and their children paved the way for Bro James' message. While we honored fathers and father figures, Bro James also pointed out some responsibilities. Fathers should always be willing to sacrifice, serve, suffer, and submit. The Bible clearly tells the husband to love his wife as Christ loved the church, even giving His life for it (Eph 5:25). It is also the duty of the father to teach their children the right way to live and to lead them to a loving relationship with Jesus. While setting a good example, he is to lead the way, humbly (Micah 6:8).

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 Wednesday evening Bible study is suspended for the summer. Our minister is James McFarland (office phone # 660-890-0252), and our website is www.goldenvalleycc.org, where you will also find links to access our Facebook page and past YouTube sermons. We are happy to invite you to attend our services, where you will always receive a warm welcome.

Mt. Calvary Apostolic Pentecostal "What Man Of You"

Luke 15:3-7

Luk 15:3 And he spake this parable unto them, saying, Luk 15:4 What man of you, having an hundred sheep, if he lose one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost, until he find it?

Luk 15:5 And when he hath found it, he layeth it on his shoulders, rejoicing.

Luk 15:6 And when he cometh home, he calleth together his friends and neighbours, saying unto them, Rejoice with me; for I have found my sheep which was lost.

Luk 15:7 I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance. (KJV)

Man was created by God. The Bible tells us God used dust to form man and breathed life into man.

Gen 2:7 And the LORD God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul. (KJV)

God is life and he gave us the living soul which will not die. We have to go by the creation in the Bible instead of man's idea of where man came from. Man was created for fellowship and communion with God.

Satan seeks to break relationship between God and man. He doesn't want anyone to get close to God and be in that position he once was in with God.

We want to glorify God for who he is and what he has done for us. Testimony service is important because it shows us what God is doing in our lives. We want to praise God.

The role of the father from the Old Testament was that of the decision maker for the family. It was a blessing to have a male child because he would carry on the family name.

Fathers back then had high honor and they acted in the role of a priest because there were no priest. The man was in position to be role model for his children, and a good neighbor. He was the head of the household, teacher, and protector.

The father should be able to guide the children spiritually, even as adults. Many times people in ministry are out there being a witness for other people, but fail to minister to their own children.

God created man in his own image. Image is the visible representation of something such as a likeness of a being created in God's image. We should be Christ like.

What kind of man are you? Are you who God wants you to be? What man of you?

If you had 100 sheep would you go after the one that strayed away and leave the 99? In ministry do we contact that one sheep who strayed away, or do we let him go?

There are wolves out there who can damage sheep. Satan is ready to pounce on that lone sheep. When we go after that one sheep the heavenly host rejoicing because that lost person was brought back to the fold.

When we watch people out in the world they look as though they are having the time of their lives until they come back to God. God allows free will and when we walk away he will allow it and we also walk away from his covering.

The father of the prodigal son watched for him. Then one day he returned. When we turn back to God he will meet us more than half way. The prodigal son represents you and his father represents God. God, the father welcomes us back. What man are you? God Bless.

Mt. Zion UMC

June 19, Pastor David's message, "Fatherhood", was referenced by a New Testament passage from Galatians 3:23-29, and a Gospel reading from Luke 8:26-39.

In this crazy world we live in, have you ever dwelt upon what the most fundamental unit of our society is? The most basic unit of society is the family, and the one key member of this unit is the father, but a family is more than any single member. It is the sum total of all the members working for the great good of the unit as a whole. But, how does a family function without God as its center?

Why is our society so broken? It is because we have forgotten to nurture and protect that most important unit of our society—the family. Instead of doing things as a family we live in our own cell phone universes. We put work before our family. We put friends or social graces before our families.

So how do we fix our society? We fix our society by fixing our family. If we believe it is only the duty of a father to on occasion provide leadership to his family, then it begins with us as men.

Fatherhood is the greatest of responsibilities and heaviest of lifetime obligations. Fatherhood must imitate the example of God through the person of Jesus Christ. Fatherhood is the art of keeping calm in the storms of life. Dad's job is to be the oak of the family. When everything is falling apart, failing, breaking down, the demons of this world are attacking—fatherhood is about being that calm voice in the midst of mayhem. But, the most basic duty of fatherhood is leading the family to God. We have to imitate Jesus, who faced down demons,

brought calm in the storm, and did his duty to those around him. If we wish to make our society a better place, it starts with the family, and if we want to make the family a strong and wholesome social unit, it starts with Dad planting firm roots and following the example of Christ our Lord. Amen!

June 12, Pastor David's message, "The Triune God", was referenced by the New Testament passage from Romans 5:1-5, and the Gospel reading from John 16:12-15.

Have you ever struggled with the concept of the Triune God? God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit are one God. This Holy Trinity is fundamental to our understanding of Christianity and conceptualizing God. The Trinity is how we explain Christ's relationship to God, and the Holy Spirit's relationship to God. Quite simply, this doctrine is at the core of our faith and shapes how we understand our God, our Savior, and the presence of God through the Holy Spirit. We pray to God, through Jesus, in the Holy Ghost and God responds.

The Doctrine of the Trinity is complex, but like all complicated things, it is important. Our relationship with God is through the mysterious threefold nature of God. God the Father is our creator, who is worthy of our worship, reverence and fear. God the Son is our Savior that mediates Grace—God incarnate who became man—suffered for our sins and knew the pain, fears, and desires of mortality. The Holy Spirit that proceeds from the Father is our Counselor—the Spirit of Truth that informs us and guides our thoughts and actions.

Let all aspects of the Triune God flow through you. Have a deep relationship in your heart with the three essences of God and let this nature transform how you live and love. Become a beacon of light in the world, exhibiting the fullness of the one true God. Amen!

Trinity Lutheran

The Trinity Lutheran Youth group leaves for the National Youth Group gathering in Houston, Texas on July 8th. They will be traveling on a bus with kids from other local Lutheran churches.

Trinity Lutheran voted to approve the re-opening of the Roger's street maternity house. It will now be called Zoe's Home. Emily Stocking will serve as the primary staff person for Zoe's Home. Members of the new board of directors are Deborah Cosens, Kendra Loman, Edith Lawler, Brent Viebrock, and Glenn Huskey.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) will host a congregational picnic on Wednesday, July 27 at the church pavilion. Please mark the date on your calendar and plan to attend!

"Reason is the enemy of faith." Martin Luther.

Human reason is one of the biggest obstacles people face when they attempt to comprehend the great truths which God has revealed to us in the Bible. When we attempt to limit God to what our human reason can comprehend, His great power is reduced to our puny level of understanding. Imagine, for a moment, the changes which God would have to make if He was confined to acting within the boundaries of human understanding:

*Good people would go to heaven; bad people would go to hell; But God says Rom. 3:10

*A loving God would never actually send anyone to hell. But God says Matt: 25:41-46.

*Infants and small children could not be saved through the power of God's Word in Holy Baptism. But God says Acts 2:38.

*Individuals would be required to "make a decision for Christ" of their own free will in order to be saved. But God says Eph. 1: 4-5.

*Jesus would not have died and rose from the dead. But God says Mark 16:6.

Yes. Human reason tells us God doesn't exist and the Bible is full of impossible happenings and fairy tales. But for those who believe, God does exist and His Word is true. 2 Tim. 3:16.

"Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen." Hebrews 11:1.

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SATURDAY • JUNE 25, 2022 Evening

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TUESDAY • JUNE 28, 2022 Evening

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PLACEMENT TEST

Word search grid with words like BLESS, WORST, RANCH, ANIMA, HAW, OVER, ANDOVER, ERE, AGE, RUBBISH, TRIEDON, ONE, ETAL, SEGO, ASH, REVUP, DOFFS, MAID, DETER, STOP, SYNOD, NEWER, IRE, DRIB, SITE, MEN, STAYSON, TIDIEST, HIM, GNU, NAN, ABA, UNDER, ACL, DIS, SIGMA, TEASE, YAK, TE, UP, STRAW.

WEEK OF JUNE 20



WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Horoscope text for Gemini 5/21-6/20: When the week starts, you'll be craving connection with someone special, your significant other, or even your closest friends. Cancer 6/21-7/22: At the outset of the week, you'll do well to hit the books to sharpen your skill set. Leo 7/23-8/22: As the week starts, you'll do well to open up about a creative project you've been wanting to pitch. Virgo 8/23-9/22: At the beginning of the week, you have a lovely opportunity to feel more centered in your day-to-day work. Libra 9/23-10/22: When the week begins, you'll be craving more one-on-one time with your significant other. Scorpio 10/23-11/21: You might have to contend with out-of-the-blue drama with a significant other. Sagittarius 11/22-12/21: When the week begins, working with colleagues or friends on a project can be a confidence-boosting and intellectually stimulating experience. Capricorn 12/22-1/19: You'll want to open up to loved ones and friends about your wanderlust and goals for broadening your horizons. Aquarius 1/20-2/18: At the start of the week, go back to the drawing board to review your moneymaking and investment plans. Pisces 2/19-3/20: Warmhearted, jovial time shared with loved ones comes naturally early in the week. Aries 3/21-4/19: You'll be focused on finding a better way to balance your needs and wellness with your work early in the week. Taurus 4/20-5/20: You might have to face down a disagreement that crops up out of the blue at the beginning of the week.

P.e.o. Chapter En Met To Share Report



MARTHA LOWE and Marj Beasley were co-hostesses for our refreshments following the meeting.

P.E.O. Chapter EN met in June at the Presbyterian Church to share a Report of the Missouri State Convention. Martha Lowe presented a report on our National IPS Scholarships (International Peace Scholarship); Connie Grieser brought us up to date on our ELF Scholarship (Educational Loan Fund) and Kristin Kin-

ney encourage us to look for applicants for the PCE Fund (Program for Continuing Education).

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Proposals for these additional funds must be submitted to the Department by 3 p.m. on July 13, 2022.

Proposals will be evaluated and selected projects will be included in the Missouri State Plan for USDA review and approval. A list of previously funded projects is available on the Department's website.

The application form and additional details are available online at Agriculture.Mo.Gov.

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scholarship given by Twilight Garden Club to a graduating high school student planning on pursuing a De-

gree in Horticulture. Thank you to everyone who attended our plant sale and purchased raffle tickets!

Clinton UMC - Missoula Children's Theatre coming in July



The United Methodist Church and the Clinton Arts Council invite students who have completed kindergarten through graduating seniors 2022 to try out for one of the 50 parts in the musical play "Hansel & Gretel." Auditions will be held on Monday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the United Methodist Church gym.

Auditions begin promptly at 10 a.m. All students must stay the entire two hours with some cast members remaining until 2:30 to begin rehearsal. "Hansel & Gretel" is being presented by Missoula (Montana) Children's Theatre with no cost for the student to participate. No advanced preparation is required, just show up with

a smile! Remember, this is an audition and there is no guarantee that everyone who auditions will be cast in the play. Students chosen for parts should be prepared to be present all week from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for rehearsals.

The play will be presented on Saturday, July 23, at 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the Clinton High School Performing Arts Center. Admission to the performance will be \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students.

For more information, contact the United Methodist Church, 601 South Fourth Street, Clinton, Missouri 64735 (660-885-5597).

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June Yard of the Month



Twilight Garden Club is pleased to announce their June Yard of the Month is Linda Haynes at 1002 R&K Drive, Clinton. A patriotic theme is seen throughout the front yard with Americana Decor here and there. Beautiful firecracker petunias line the sidewalk along

with globe boxwoods. Light pink, fuchsia, and dark purple million belles set off the front porch containers. Hosta's surround the maple tree in the very front and day lilies and iris finish off the rest of the yard. Congratulations, Linda!

Wins Twilight Garden Club's Raised Garden Bed



Congratulations Glenda Hann, for being the lucky winner of Twilight Garden Club's Raised Garden Bed! Glenda bought her raffle ticket during the plant sale hosted by Twilight Garden Club and Designing Gar-

deners Garden Club on May 21st. The Raised Garden Bed was made by Richard Swanagon, husband of Twilight Garden Club member, Sandy Swanagon. Proceeds from the raffle help fund a

500 Days in a Row!



MANY PEOPLE TRY to have good fitness habits, but can you imagine running 500 days in a row? Well, when Amanda Blackwell (center) was hitting that milestone a group of her running friends just had to join her. Congrats to Amanda and her 'Runnin' Buds'. Many of them run for St. Jude Hospital and other charities. Let us know when you make 1,000, (no pressure).



Additional Funding Available for Missouri Specialty Crop Production

The deadline to apply for funding is July 13, 2022.

The Missouri Department of Agriculture is now accepting proposals for additional funding through the Specialty Crop Block Grant Program. These funds are approved through H.R. 133 stimulus funds due to Covid-19 impacts to the food system and provided by the United States Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Marketing Service.

Interested individuals, community organizations and research institutions working to enhance the competitiveness of specialty crops in Missouri

should submit their application by July 13, 2022. MDA will consider grant awards up to a maximum of \$50,000 for a specific project, with a grant period beginning this fall and concluding in February 2025.

Funding will prioritize projects that respond to Covid-19 impacts. Projects include those that assist farmworker protection from Covid-19 and projects that respond to supply chain disruptions.

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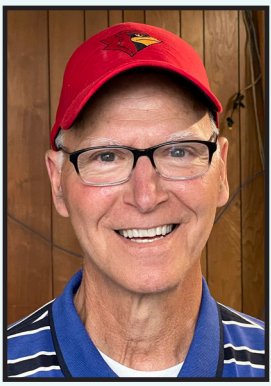


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AREA SPORTS

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LOOKING BACK

MO Sports Legend: Johnny Morris

Now many of you, especially if you are an outdoors/fishing type, will know about Johnny Morris. He is the guy that started the Bass Pro Shops.

Johnny was born in 1948 in Springfield. He was raised in the Ozarks and



JOHNNY MORRIS

his love of fishing and the outdoors started early. His father was a business owner, so Johnny learned early about how to run a business.

Morris went to Drury University to study business but his real love was the business of being outdoors. As Johnny's fishing skills and needs advanced, he found out he could not find the equipment he needed.

So using his father's stores (Brown Derby Liquor Stores) Johnny put up a small display and, as they say, the rest is history. By the 70's he was also putting out a catalog mailed to twenty states. It was growing.

The first big store opening was in 1981 with a four-story waterfall, etc. I bet you have been to Springfield to their big showcase store on Campbell. If you haven't, you should go. Did you know that this store is the biggest tourist attraction in Missouri?

Morris has added resorts, golf courses, nature parks, world-class restaurants, aquariums, and recently the Wildlife Museum. So his 8 by 8 display in the back of a dad's liquor store has grown into all of this.

He is married to Jeanie and they have four children.

Thanks, Johnny! well done! But can you tell me where the tents are?

Hey all, there are many more MO Sports Legends but to keep things 'fresh', I will be changing to the 'History of the Chiefs'. Let's give it a try.

Later.

Petree Promoted At MSU

Missouri State announced on June 16 that head baseball coach Keith Guttin has received a three-year contract extension, while Joey Hawkins has been promoted to Associate Head Coach and Nick Petree to Assistant Coach. Additionally, long-time assistant Paul Evans transitions to the role of Special Assistant to the Head Coach after 34 seasons as the Bears' pitching coach. All changes will take effect July 1.



NICK PETREE

Guttin's contract now runs through the 2025

season with the same terms as his current deal. He recently guided the Bears to the NCAA Tournament for a 12th time – and fourth in the last eight years – during his 40th season in 2022 and ranks third among active Division I baseball coaches and 16th all-time with 1,340 career victories.

Guttin said, "The promotions of Joey and Nick position Missouri State baseball very well for the future.

Petree will coach the Missouri State pitchers after spending five years in two stints on the MSU staff as a student assistant (2016) and Director of Player Development (2019-22). During his playing career, Petree went 27-7 with a 1.76 ERA on the mound for the Bears and was Collegiate Baseball's National Player of the Year in 2012. He was inducted into the

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The Clinton High School Softball Team will be holding their inaugural Softball Camp this summer (Tuesday, June 28th-Friday, July 1st). This camp is available for 4th-12th graders and will teach the fundamentals of softball to beginning-level players and enhance the skill level of intermediate or advanced players. The registration deadline is Friday, May 27th. Use the schools' website to be linked to a printable registration form. Email Coach Sydney Snyder at ssnyder@clintoncardinals.org for more information or questions.



Hawthorn Bank, Parks Cabinets Take Major, Minor League Championships



THE 1ST PLACE team for Majors Division was Hawthorn Bank. The Championship game was played on June 16 at the Optimist Field. Team roster includes: Garrett Stephens, Kingston Day, Bryce Bade, Gauge Schlagle, Eddie Gortmaker, Ethan Lutjen, Dillon Lutjen, Mattix Thompson, Hunter Liller, Jordan Billings, Leo Phillips, David Oswald, and Logan Kock. Their coaches were Vern Stephens and Anthony Day.



THE 2ND PLACE team for Majors was State Farm Insurance-Davin Newman Agency. Team roster includes: Memphis Martin, Konnor Uribe, McKade Martin, Abram Dody, Nolan Rathert, Ayson Zink, Warner Wilson, Gage Baker, Brody Booth, Kannon Uribe and Michael Plank. Their coach was Rick Breshears.



THE 1ST PLACE team for the Minors was Parks Cabinets. Team Roster includes: Reed Parks, Cooper Banks, Matthew Wombles, Isaac Aviles, Rylan Faight, Jace Fields, Cole McQuitty, Gage Rogers, Jackson Billings, Shane Colgan, Tighe Colgan, and Carter McNeely. Their coaches are Ryan Parks and Dana Banks. Parks Cabinet was also undefeated during the season. The second place team was Pediatricplace. It was an exciting game going down to the wire 9-8.

Crappie Masters Series Brings National Qualifier To Truman Lake

The Crappie Masters National Qualifier was held on Truman Lake, June 17-18.

This tournament was hosted by Clinton Tourism. The weigh-in was at Bucksaw Resort and Marina.

These are big tournaments that bring many people to Clinton. The top five finishers win \$10,000, \$5,000, \$3,000, \$2,500, \$1,800, plus prizes. The top 15 win money.

The \$2,000 Big Fish prize was won by the Gorhams with 2.80 lbs. The top male/female team was the Faulk's. There were 79 boats in the tournament.

The next Qualifier is on August 6 on the Ouachita River, LA. The National Championship is on September 24 on Grenada Lake in Mississippi.

Clintonians, TJ and Alex Palmer, were the National



CLINTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Director David Lee congratulated the second-place team of Mike Vallentine and Weylin Shanks. They won \$5,000 with 23.57 lbs.

Champions in 2021.

Results of Truman National Qualifier

1. Larry and Dalton Gorham 24.53
2. Mike Vallentine/Weylin Shanks 23.57
3. Jordan Sanders/Jason

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PETREE cont.

Missouri State Athletics Hall of Fame earlier this season. Petree is a 2009 Cardinal alum playing under Coach Garvin.

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- Holleman 23.48
- 4. T.J. and Alex Palmer 23.30
- 5. Richard and Ashley Faulk 22.98
- 6. Keaton and Les Standstipher 22.90
- 7. Matt and Bruce Rogers 22.83
- 8. Jason Adams/ Shil. Shoppell 22.70
- 9. Frank Haidusek/Dave Lane 22.39
- 10. Clay Gann/Todd Froebe 22.34
- 15. Darin Lankford/Hunter Bowling 21.62
- 16. Richard Bowling/Gary Lee 21.56

Clinton Wrestling Hitting The Mats At Area Scrambles

The area wrestling programs have been getting together on Thursdays to have scrambles. Todd Mowery, the Cardinals new head wrestling coach and the other area coaches have been pleased with the turnout. High School wrestlers, boys and girls, have been meeting on the last three Thursdays. The next scramble is on June 23 and will be at Butler. Clinton will host the last one, on June 30. If weather permits the Clinton scramble will be outdoors at the Cardinal Stadium at 6:00pm. The event will go inside, if needed. The scrambles have been well attended. The Cardinals numbers are up and that is good to see.



Cardinals Football Holding It's Own In Missouri Helmet Challenge



Note: the following information below will be updated after the print version of the Daily Democrat comes out. We will keep you updated on our Facebook page. As of Monday, June 20, in Region 4 of the #MOHelmetChallenge, Clinton High School Football (helmet) is up against Saint Michael the Archangel High School in the Elite 8. The Cards beat Warsaw in the first round and defeated Lathrop in the Sweet 16. Go VOTE at twitter.com/helmetmissouri. Some say this is a silly contest, but hey, the Cards have a great new design and should be proud of it!

Shockley Added To Cards Basketball Coaching Staff

The CSD, on June 16, announced that Shannon Shockley will be joining the coaching staff as the Head Boys Basketball coach at the Clinton Middle School.



SHANNON SHOCKLEY

Coach Shockley, a 1997 CHS graduate, has been a committed employee of the Clinton Parks and Recreation Department for the past 22 years. For the past 12 years, he has served as the department's Program Coordinator and has been instrumental in building the foundation for youth sports in our area. Shannon has been fortunate enough to coach both his children and many others in numerous sports throughout their childhood, including the Clinton Lady Hoopers from 2011-2019. Coach Shockley recently coached the Clinton Nets 5th and 6th grade boys basketball team, which finished their season with a 16-1 record, pictured above. Shannon has been an MSHSAA-certified basketball referee for 12 years and brings with him not only wisdom and knowledge, but also his love and passion for a game he has played or been a part of his entire life.

During his years as a CHS Cardinal, Shannon was awarded All-Conference (3x), All-District (3x), All-Area Player of the Year (2x), and 1st Team All-State (2x) honors, and continued his athletic career at State Fair CC.

Coach Shockley and his wife, Jamie (a 2000 CHS graduate), reside in Clinton with their two children, Kasyn (10), a 6th grader at Clinton Middle School and Jazmyn (16), a senior at Clinton High School. Coach Shockley said, "I am grateful for the opportunity to put back into the schools where it all started for me. One of my mentors, Coach Sawyer once told me, 'tradition starts with me'. That simple statement has stuck with me all these years and that's what I hope to achieve!"

AD, Alex Johnson said, "Shannon is someone who is Clinton through and through. When we talk about changing culture and getting the entire community to buy into being 'All In', Shannon is someone who is already exemplifying this characteristic by pouring it into our youth programs. Again, this hire is just another example of the forward progress we are making. Welcome to the team, Shannon!" Many of us have known Shannon Shockley for years and are excited that 'one of our own' will get the chance to coach in the school programs.

World Cup Is Coming To Kansas City



YOU DO NOT have to be a big soccer fan to know that the World Cup is the biggest sporting event on the planet. It has just been announced that some of the Men's 2026 World Cup games will be played at Arrowhead in Kansas City. KC has never hosted a World Cup game. You will probably see some new development (hotels) in the area over the next few years. The other cities that will have WC games are: Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, Guadalajara, Houston, Los Angeles, Mexico City, Miami, Monterrey, New York/New Jersey, Philadelphia, San Francisco Bay Area, Seattle, Toronto, and Vancouver. The games are four years away but just the announcement was big news. KC Sports fans were already excited because the 2023 NFL Draft will be held in April at the KC Union Station. These events help keep KC solidly on the map.

Cards Getting Reps In 7-on-7 League



THE CARDINALS' Brent Gray (white) is practicing his defensive skills in a game at the 7-on-7 football league on Monday, June 20 at the Cardinal Stadium. The Cards played Butler (red) at the time. Clinton also faced Sherwood, Adrian and Windsor.

The Cardinals are in the middle of their 7 v 7 football league. Clinton is hosting the league/camp with the following schools involved: Clinton, Windsor, Butler, Sherwood, and Adrian. This is an annual opportunity for the different area programs to start team-building and skill-building (the passing game) that will be needed in the fall. This was the second week for the 7 v 7 league with two more weeks to go. Of course, the weight rooms have been

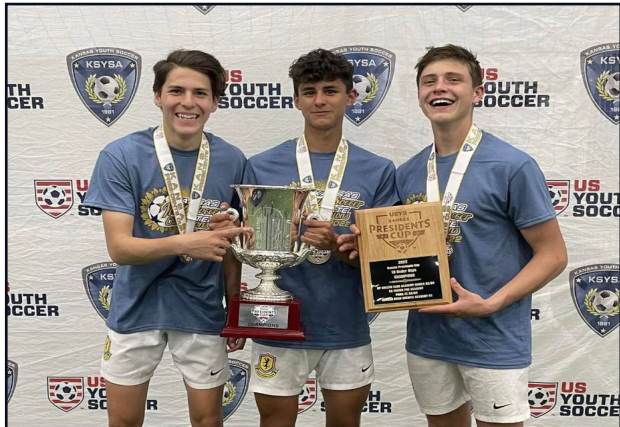


NEW CARDINALS FOOTBALL Head Coach, Cody Carlson (left) instructs the 7 v 7 Cardinal team with input from assistant coach Ben Monaco (red shorts). The season starts with Butler on Friday, August 26 at home. There are two more weeks of the 7 v 7 league. Spectators are welcome.

very active too. Clinton's new head football coach, Cody Carlson, and several new assistant coaches were very busy at the league. It always feels good to see the fall sports preparing for their seasons. Cardinal Assistant Coaches: Offensive



Pumas Get Close To Nationals



LOCAL PLAYERS on the Presidents' Cup Championship team are left to right: Wally Gregory, Derek McCormack and Octavious Goth. They played well in Regionals but fell short of going to Nationals.

Three local soccer players, Wally Gregory, Derek McCormack and Octavious Goth led the Puma FC soccer team to the Presidents' Cup Championship in Kansas. This USYS tournament win earned them an invite to the Regional Tournament in St. Louis starting June 15. The Regional tournament leads to the Nationals. The Pumas came out strong and beat the Iowa Rush 2-0. In the second round they lost to Synergy SC out of Chicago 0-4. In the 'win or go home'

National Wrestling: MO Places 5th



THE 'MISSOURI 1' wrestling team placed 5th at the National Duals in Tulsa on Jun 16. Our local standout wrestler, Amitria McNack is in the second row, second from the left. Congrats to all.

Team Director Scott Cutbirth reported on June 16 that 'Team Missouri 1' placed 5th at the National Duals held in Tulsa. Missouri beat North Dakota, Ohio, and Colorado in their pool play. Our local Cardinal wrestler Amitria McNack was invited on the team and went 6-1 at 138 lbs. Many non-Missourians at the tournament were asking about the backs of the singlets that referenced Harry Truman. (He is, of course, the only President from Missouri and is famous for saying

"The Buck Stops Here", a phrase that fits wrestling very well.) Gold/Silver Results (Places 1-8). The top eight teams medal. Results: 1st Place - California, 2nd Place - Michigan Blue, 3rd Place - Texas Blue, 4th Place - Illinois, 5th Place - Missouri 1, 6th Place - Washington, 7th Place - Colorado, 8th Place - Indiana. Missouri took two teams to the National Tournament. The dedication of these young ladies and their families is exemplary.

Summer 2022 Clinton Parks & Recreation Coach Pitch

Ebering Chiropractic



EBERTING CHIROPRACTIC Roster: Cole Lewis, Morgan Miller, Kaylee Briggs, Emmalyn Sperry, Maci Sperry, Tucker Michael, Reegan Viebrock, Charlee Compton, Zach Gary and Becket Howerton. They are coached by Jason Briggs, Andrea Briggs and volunteers.

Bigler Built



BIGLER BUILT Roster: Aden Morley, Carter Bigler, Carson Shifflet, Dakota McClure, Jaxon Cope, Logan Mantonya, David Dittmer, Cali Cravalho, Warren Marlin and Whitley Soulters. They are coached by Michele Mantonya and volunteers.

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visor, attended the meeting to discuss an issue on NW 1001 Rd in Davis Township where a property owner is diverting runoff water onto County right of way, and has welded pipes and fencing to bridge pilings. The decision was made to seek legal advice on how to proceed, and Commissioner Stone left a message for attorney Ivan Schraeder.

The group discussed the BRO program and bridge work that needs to be done in the County.

Commissioners adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

JUNE 7

The Henry County Commission met pursuant to adjournment at the courthouse in Clinton, Missouri.

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

At 9:15 a.m. Commissioner Stone brought the meeting to order.

The minutes from the Thursday, June 2nd, 2022 meeting were read; Commissioner Lawler made a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Fosnow seconded the motion, motion carried.

Expenditures from the following were approved to be paid: Employee Benefits, Buildings and Grounds, County Clerk, Law Enforcement Fund (GR), August Elections, Road and Bridge, General County Government, Coroner, Admin Handling, Emergency Management, Law Enforcement Fund, Elections, Inmate Security

An abstract of fees collected by the Sheriff's Office and the Recorder of Deeds Office for the month of May was reviewed and approved.

At 9:30 the Commission called Sid Douglas, Gilmore and Bell, to discuss Ranger Power's proposed plan to build a Solar Farm in the area of the former KCPL power plant. Mark Dawson, Clinton Economic Developer, was on the call as well.

At 9:36 Commissioner Lawler made a motion to go into Closed Session via 610.021 (1) to discuss legal matters. Commissioner Fosnow seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Fosnow - yes, Lawler - yes, and Stone - yes.

At 10:17 Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to end the Closed Session. Commissioner Lawler seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Fosnow - yes, Lawler - yes, and Stone - yes.

Dennis Bowers, Road and Bridge, shared photographs of 3 bridges that a resident has welded cattle guards to, as well as buried a culvert whose overflow drains into the ditch along the county right of way. The bridges are on NW 1001, NW 300, and NW 100 roads. Also shown was damage done to the road, due to dirt work. The Commission called Prosecutor Gray, but she was unavailable. A return call was requested.

Dennis reported that the Road and Bridge crew is working on the NE 1150 Rd bridge. There was also discussion regarding the intersection of NW 1200 & NW 221, in Shawnee Special Road District that needs repaired. Commissioner Fosnow stated that he would contact Howard Early, from their board.

At 10:30 the Commission met with Bruce Dewsberry, Chairman of the Senior Citizens Service Tax Board. Bruce distributed a document and shared that the bylaws of the board have been updated, but the policies and procedures document still needs to be updated. He also shared that he is working on getting the Tax Board a Missouri

Tax ID, as well as a Missouri Tax Exempt Certificate. He also shared of the challenges the board had during the pandemic. He stated that the board secretary is taking the minutes, and hopes the board can proceed to the benefit of the county seniors.

There was brief discussion on the vacancy to the Health Board.

At 11:15, Kalena Bruce, Candidate for the 4th Congressional District met with the Commission.

Commissioners adjourned at 12:00 p.m.

JUNE 9

The Henry County Commission met pursuant to adjournment at the courthouse in Clinton, Missouri.

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

At 9:02 a.m. Commissioner Stone brought the meeting to order.

The minutes from the Tuesday, June 7th, 2022 meeting were read; Commissioner Lawler made a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Fosnow seconded the motion, motion carried.

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Expenditures from the following were approved to be paid: Road and Bridge, Treasurer, Prosecutor, Elections, Emergency Management, Law Enforcement Fund, 27th Circuit Treatment Court, Buildings and Grounds, Court Administration, Inmate Security, Administrative Handling, Deputy Sup Salary Fund, General County Government, Sheriff's Civil Fund

There was brief discussion regarding the culvert installation needed at NW 1200 and NW 221 Roads in Shawnee Special Road District. The county is waiting on the "go ahead" from the district prior to performing the installation.

The Commission called county attorney Ivan Schraeder to discuss him writing a contract between the county and Osage Valley Electric COOP for ARPA funding.

The Commission met with Prosecutor Richard Shields to discuss legal matters pertaining to a resident that has welded cattle guards to a county bridge as well as the installation of an overflow culvert from his pond to the county right of way.

Commissioner Lawler received a call from Larry Harmon, of Capital Materials. The quarry will be spreading 3 loads of gravel to SE 1051, the quarry road.

At 10:00, the Commission conducted a bid opening for Road and Bridge building material. Three bidders participated in the bid process. The first Viebrock Sales, Sedalia Mo, submitted the bids of \$18,532.00 for Beams, \$327.36 per for Decking, and \$261.37 per for Sheeting. The second bid received was from River City, of Truesdale MO. Their bids were \$18,792.00, \$237.50, and \$273.00 respectively. The final bids, from Dam Steel and Supply, Osage Beach MO, were \$15,520.00, \$291.50, and \$274.56 respectively. After review of the bids and specs, Commissioner Lawler made a motion to purchase the Beams from Dam Steel and Supply for \$15,520.00, Commissioner Fosnow seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Lawler - yes, Fosnow - yes, and Stone - yes. Commissioner Fosnow made a motion to purchase the Decking from River City for \$57,000.00, Commissioner Lawler sec-

onded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Lawler - yes, Fosnow - yes, and Stone - yes. Commissioner Lawler made a motion to purchase the Sheeting from Viebrock Sales for \$60,115.10, Commissioner Fosnow seconded the motion. The motion passed with a roll call vote of Lawler - yes, Fosnow - yes, and Stone - yes.

Dennis Bowers, Road and Bridge, shared that he received a call from Shawnee Mound Special Road District to complete the culvert install at the intersection of NW 1200 and NW 221. He also shared that the bridge crew will be altering their work schedule on SE 1051 in order to work outside hours of operation of the quarry.

Shane Lawson, Clinton Police Officer's Association, met with the Commission to discuss the Olde Glory Days Beer Garden. He requested the use of the courtyard for their vendor tent. Commissioner Lawler shared his concern with patrons not staying within the confines of the tent during Olde Glory Days. There was discussion regarding any city ordinances for public drinking and overdrinking situations. After discussion, the Commission approved of the request.

The County was served Civil Process papers in regards to the drowning of Lane Panasuk. The documents will be forwarded to the Mike Keith Insurance.

The group discussed the county's Opioid suit against the distributors and manufacturers of Opioids.

There was discussion on the bridge replacement of the Hwy 52 overpass, just west of Windsor.

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Citation issued to Robert Caffrey for speed

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Health Department Donated to CCA



SPECIAL THANKS to the Henry County Health Center for their donation of new Pediatric AED pads to Clinton Christian Academy! Pictured below are Peggy Bowles, Administrator of Henry County Health Department and Robin Ritchie, Administrator, Clinton Christian Academy.

CMU Central Methodist University Students Earn Degrees at Commencement

More than 500 Central Methodist University earned degrees this spring, with graduates from the Fayette and statewide campuses, as well as online, walked across the commencement stage in May.

Graduates were recognized for academic honors at the ceremony and were treated to a commencement address by former Missouri judge and lawmaker Ted House.

The following local students were among the graduates:

- Savanna Lea Davis (Clinton) -- Bachelor of Science in Education/Elementary Education (Summa Cum Laude)
- Rebecca Donahue (Clinton) -- Bachelor of Science in Education/Middle School Education

Justin Eversole (Clinton) -- Bachelor of Science in Education/Elementary Education (Cum Laude)

Tiffany Gipson (Deepwater) -- Bachelor of Science in Education/Elementary Education

Chely Anne Stratton (Clinton) -- Bachelor of Science/Biology (Honors in the Major, Magna Cum Laude)

Since its founding in 1854, CMU has evolved into a university that confers master's, bachelor's and associate's degrees through programming on its main campus in Fayette, Mo., and through extension sites and online.

Henry County Museum Held Semi-Annual Meeting



THE LINE AT THE Henry County Historical Society's semi-annual meeting (Ice Cream Social), June 14. The meeting drew about 50 people. The Henry County Historical Society holds two semi-annual meetings per year – the next is in November (the Fall Harvest Dinner).

BY LUKE EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

The Henry County Museum held its semi-annual meeting the evening of June 14 at the Henry County Museum Annex. About 50 people attended the event. Reports were given by the Director (Suzanne Bush), Adele Bernard (Treasurer), and Gene Henry (Trustee report):

Director Bush discussed attendance, the museum schedule and repairs. Among the list of repairs is, of course, the Dorman Home. The Dorman Home has recently become one of the main points of focus for the Henry County Historical Society as structural issues have surfaced at the historic home. Problems with the east wall of the Dorman Home, related to foundation shifting, has made the old home unsafe for tours. The Historical Society has, of course, been working on finding a solution so that this significant building can be preserved for future generations. Recall that the Dorman Home is significant in that it was the first two-story structure in Clinton, and has a rich history involving the Civil War as well as Victorian period. Other upgrades to the museum complex are new lighting (LED) in the annex and genealogy room. The

museum recently added a new display cabinet for the Courtney Thomas Collection; the display cabinet was originally from the Britt's home.

Director Bush discussed upcoming events for the museum, one of those is the Henry County Train Exhibit (beginning June 21) and the ever popular Cemetery Walk this fall. The museum will also host a Civil War Exhibit this fall.

Gene Henry's report included informing members about changes in investment strategy and funds to help the museum prosper. In addition to the normal reports given, two proposed by-law changes were approved by the Historical Society members, one of those changes regards perpetual fund policies. The nominating committee was formed for next year, too.

Historical Society President Klein Spangler recognized the past historical society presidents and closed the meeting (which ended about 7 p.m.). Of course, everyone enjoyed the ice cream. The social committee which organized the ice cream social event are: Carlene Lowe, Carolyn Walden, Martha Nichols, Linda Hill, Marilyn Henry.

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meeting will be held in November (the Fall Harvest Dinner) about a month before the museum closes for the winter.

To become a member of the Henry County Historical Society, please contact the Henry County Museum at: (660) 885 – 8414.

Sherwood School visits museum



SHERWOOD SCHOOL BROUGHT about 40 third, fourth, and fifth graders to tour the Henry County Museum Friday (June 17). They toured the one-room school house, the historic village, WW & H Exchange building, and the military room. On the left are Henry County Historical Society President Klein Spangler and Museum Director Suzanne Bush.

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The Henry County Museum welcomed a group of about 40 students from Sherwood School (third through fifth graders) to the museum complex; all the students were given tours of key areas at the museum. Historical Society President Klein Spangler treated the groups of kids to the history of the dog trot cabin and how it came to be located at the museum complex. A favorite of the kids is to ring the dinner bell located outside of the dog trot cabin.

The kids also toured the military room (Nancy Summers educated the children for that portion of the tour), the historic village (John Pettersen hosted the tour groups there), the historic one-room schoolhouse (Connie Grisier gave a short explanation to the kids about education in the late 19th century), and the WWH Exchange (Tom Dehn provided the tour experience for the school kids at that location).

Of course, all historical society members are welcome to help, attend, and/or participate in these events. It is a valuable service provided to the young of our county to preserve history for our future generations. Better yet, become an Historical Society Member – students are able to join at a significantly re-



A KIDS' FAVORITE at the museum: ringing the dinner bell at the Dog Trot Cabin.



SHOWN HERE ARE Tom Dehn, who provided the tour of the WWH Exchange, Sherwood teacher Stephanie Thomas and several Sherwood students.

duced rate. Being an Historical Society member allows you free access to museum events and also provides a great opportunity to get involved in the community and preserving its past.

Train Display at the Henry County Museum



JOHN PETTERSON, historical society member, lent his train collection to the museum for the new temporary display. The train display is free to the public. The display also includes a large portion of David Mills's personal train collection (not pictured) – who has also spent a lot of time setting up the display so folks can enjoy them.

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THE LITTLE APPLE

June 15, 2022

The Appleton City FBLA chapter will have a Pulled Pork Dinner fundraiser on Saturday, June 25 in the high school commons from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. The meal will include pulled pork, baked potato, baked beans, dessert, and a drink. Carryout options will be available as well. The cost will be \$12.00. There will also be a 50/50 drawing. The winner will be announced at 8:00 p.m. You need not be present to win. Donations are appreciated. This is to help with the expenses of the National FBLA contest in Chicago they will be attending from June 28 to July 3. They are very proud of the student's success at the State FBLA contest and wish them success at the National FBLA contest. They thank the community for their support throughout the year and for their continued support as they embark on their journey to the National Contest. If you need more information, contact Trisha Freemyer at (660) 492-7030 or pfreemyer@appletoncity.k12.mo.us or contact the school at (660) 476-2118. Students selling raffle tickets are: Charli Carr, Alexis Carr, Kaylee Mangin, and Mallory Cole or they can be purchased from April Cole or Trisha Freemyer.

A summer kid's event, "Monumental VBS", will be hosted at First Baptist Church of AC June 21-24. Monumental is for kids 5 years old through those that have completed 4th grade. They will start with a meal at 5:30 and conclude at 8:30 p.m. each evening. Family members and friends can join in daily at 8:15 p.m. as they wrap up their day. They also invite families to church on Sunday June 26 for the finale and a meal following services. Sign up free online at: <https://forms.gle/HFFxLRKxT6NUZJH8> Paper copies are available upon request. For more information, call 660-476-5512 or message them on Facebook.

Five area churches are teaming together to present a community VBS 6:00-8:00 p.m. each evening July 18-22. All kids ages 3 years- 6th grade are invited to join them as they learn how to pray. (Children must be potty-trained to attend). Each church will host an evening: Trinity UMC - Monday, Rockville UMC - Tuesday, Church of God - Wednesday, River of Life - Thursday, Christian Church - Friday. Transportation is available. Contact Paige at 660-492-0985 for info or see their Facebook event (Community VBS 2022). Register online at: <https://forms.gle/ZcAf7R68ipFBS8m7A>

The Carousel project still wants pictures of individuals on the ride at the AC Fair between 2009-2019. This week's paper has pictures sent in and it has an error on the email address, it should be sent to acmolampkin@yahoo.com or call 660-476-5857.

The Appleton City Car Show will be Saturday, July 9 at the City Park. Registration starts at 8:00 a.m. There will be food available

Care Connection for Aging Services recently received five capacity building grants from the Ozarks Food Harvest's \$1 million investment in agency infrastructure in southwest Missouri. The grant funding, which totals \$26,700 for five senior centers, will be used to purchase food and meal supplies for older adults in Cedar, Hickory, St. Clair, and Vernon counties. Care Connection is one of more 70 organizations served by Ozarks Food Harvest that received an agency capacity grant to assist with hunger-relief efforts. These grants will allow them to continue to provide meals for people 60 and older during a time when living costs are increasing. The grants include: \$4,500 to the El Dorado Senior Center, 604 S. Forest, in Cedar County.

\$4,200 to the Korth Center, 309 W. Englewood, Stockton, in Cedar County. \$8,000 to the McCarty Senior Center, 19482 Highway 54, Wheatland in Hickory County. \$4,500 to the Rivers Crossing Life Center, 5215 Business Highway 13 NE, Osceola, in St. Clair County and \$5,500 to the Neal Center, 301 N. Main, Nevada, in Vernon County. The grant amounts for each center are based on the number of home-delivered meals they provide and associated packaging costs.

A sheep and goat parasite management workshop will be held June 27 in Mount Vernon, Mo. Preregistration is required by June 23. Parasite management is important for a productive and profitable sheep and goat operation. Therefore, MU Extension will be providing a hands-on sheep and goat parasite management workshop on June 27 at 5:00 p.m. at the SW Mo. MU Research, Extension and Education Center located at 14548 State Road H, Mount Vernon, Mo. This workshop will discuss monitoring and controlling internal and external parasites which are key to optimum sheep and goat operation health, production and profitability. Specific topics discussed by MU Extension livestock and ag business specialists include:

Internal and external parasite management, 5-point check health monitoring system and Financial and production implications of parasite management. Cost of the workshop is \$25 per person, which includes a meal that will be served during the workshop. Register online at <https://extension.missouri.edu/events/sheep-and-goat-parasite-management-workshop> or by contacting the Cedar County MU Extension Center at 417-276-3313 no later than June 23. No refunds after the registration deadline. For questions or more information on the workshop, contact the Cedar County MU Extension Center at (417) 276-3313 or Patrick Davis Livestock Field Specialist at (417) 955-0287 or email at davismp@missouri.edu.

Ellett Memorial Hospital offers outpatient specialist services for June. Call 660-476-2111 for appointments. June 23 - Rheumatology, Dr. Tay.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 21-24 Monumental VBS" at First Baptist Church of AC June 25 Appleton City FBLA chapter Pulled Pork Dinner fundraiser in the high school commons 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

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Former UCM President's Book Shows Power of Communication for Better Health



BOBBY PATTON

Whether you are a national leader navigating through a global pandemic, a marketer trying to establish a positive working environment with a challenging client, or an individual reeling from a change in a relationship with a loved one, communication can have a powerful impact on your personal physical and mental health.

A longtime educator with decades of experience in communication research and writing, Bobby R. Patton, Ph.D., began working on this project more than six years ago. The former UCM leader (1999 to 2005) collaborated on the 204-page book project with Rusalyn H. Andrews, Ph.D., professor emeritus of communication and theatre at Cottey College in Nevada, Missouri, and Jennifer P. Daily, M.D., a Board-Certified Family Medicine Physician and associate professor at the University of Louisville Department of Family and Geriatric Medicine in Kentucky.

Patton said the impetus for the book began with a discussion among its three authors about longevity in the United States and many reasons why individuals in this country are dying at an earlier age. This is despite

modern medicines and treatments that can actually help prolong life.

"We found out the United States has so many deaths that are early by comparison of what the average age should be expected for people by virtue of economic status and the money being spent (for health-care)."

Patton said. He added that numbers related to a shorter lifespan overall are influenced greatly by factors such as suicides, accidental drug overdoses and even gun violence, which is greater in the U.S. than in many other countries.

"We started trying to find the variables, and we found that there are certain behaviors that are controllable by people, but for whatever reason, people are not exercising control," Patton said.

While individuals can change behaviors that may improve their physical well-being such as exercising regularly or quitting smoking, the authors, through research, learned that communication behaviors that induce stress and anxiety are having a significant impact on individuals' emotional and physical well-being. While their book cites many examples, the writers note this has been particularly apparent during COVID-19, which is put into context within the book. Many individuals have suffered from issues such as the loneliness of isolation. At the same time, they have often wrestled with conflicting communications through media and other sources which not only cause anxiety about how they protect themselves and their health, but in many cases have resulted in family members at odds with each other due to conflicting opinions about how to respond to the pandemic.

"We started writing this before COVID, and we were thinking it might help people. Then, when COVID hit, we started to incorporate what was going on with the pandemic to illustrate our points," Patton said. "We found direct correlations with so many things which are based upon your communication behaviors. We tried to find out which communication behaviors seem to make a major difference, and the more we sorted

through our research, we were able to classify them into what we call the three keys: empathy, empowerment, and authenticity." He added that "all of these variables are teachable and learnable" so that people can develop more effective communication responses that will contribute to healthier lives.

One of the "Keys to Healthy Communication" is authenticity, or in other words, the need for individuals to develop self-awareness. They must be realistic and not "put on an act" or fear that others see them for who they are. Appropriate self-disclosure is not only a sign of good mental health, but can result in higher levels of competency, adaptability and trust, according to the authors. The absence of authenticity can harm all facets of an individual's life, leading to manipulation, game-playing, deception, disappointments, and even abuse.

Empathy is an essential component of a healthy relationship, impacting both physical and mental health. It is the ability to understand thoughts and feelings of another individual, and helps ensure the needs of both communicators are met. The book states that in order for a healthy society to exist, it is important that individuals use empathy to take on experiences of people and cultures in which they may not identify or be in agreement. Learning how to listen to what others have to say, despite differences that may exist between individuals, leads to development of an understanding that can contribute to better decision making.

Rounding out the three

keys, the authors state it is important for individuals to realize they have the ability to control their own lives and their destinies by accepting and utilizing their own inherent power in all situations. The act of empowerment involves people questioning their self-imposed limits, refusing to let external forces determine their actions, and using their own ability to self-regulate.

Patton said the book is filled with illustrations and many examples of how the three keys to communication can be implemented. It even dives into some conspiracy theories about various issues that could potentially impact levels of anxiety in today's society and other threats to individuals' health and emotional well-being.

The book is available on amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com. Many reviews on these sites also provide a glimpse at what readers may expect.

As one reviewer noted, "Relationships matter greatly to our personal and societal health especially in these times of dramatic polarization in our country. This well-researched book provides the reader with the keys to help unlock the essence of relationship-building...communicating effectively by first

listening deeply and then acting with authenticity and empathy to better understand each other."

Another reviewer called the book an "Excellent Guide!" and added, "This is a great book which teaches how to have healthy communications in great detail, and in many situations... individual, group or larger entity."

Patton currently resides in Lawrence, Kansas. His long career as an educator included serving approximately 22 years at the University of Kansas (1966-1987), the last 16 of which were as Chair of the Department of Communication and Theatre. He also served for seven years (1987-1994) as Dean of the School of Arts and Letters at California State University-Los Angeles, and five years (1994-1999) as Vice President for Academic Affairs at Wichita State University in Kansas. Throughout his career, he has co-authored or edited at least 22 communication textbooks.

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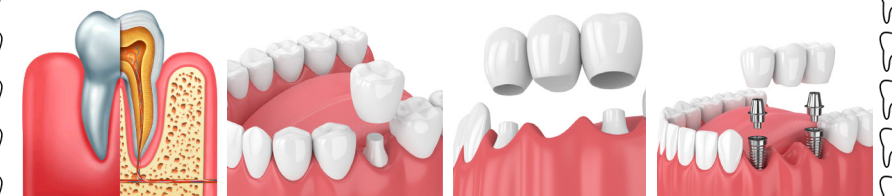
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3:25pm: Enforcement of Unauthorized Burning, 113 North Carter St.

JUNE 14

4:57am: Motor Vehicle Accident, Intersection of Northwest 7 Hwy & North Water St.

JUNE 15

10:19am: EMS Call, 600 Block of South Main St.

JUNE 16

3:40am: EMS Call, 2100 Block of North Swisher Dr.

8:22am: Burn Permit Issue, 2202 North Water St.

8:59am: EMS Call, 500 Block of Hillcrest Dr.

9:20am: Burn Permit Issue, 1104 South Eighth St.

10:31am: EMS Call, 900 Block of East Sedalia Dr.

10:53am: Burn Permit Issue, 2209 North Swisher Dr.

12:09pm: EMS Call, 800 Block of East Sixth St. Terr.

1:58pm: EMS Call, 100 Block of North Second St.

5:58pm: EMS Call, 500 Block of South Orchard St.

6:17pm: Automatic Fire Alarm (No Fire, Alarm Malfunction), 1600 North Second St.

7:23pm: Motor Vehicle Accident, Intersection of North 7 Hwy & North Gaines Dr.

10:00pm: EMS Call, 1600 Block of North Water St.

9:24pm: EMS Call, 600 Block of South Main St.

2:17am: EMS Call, 100 Block of West Timberview Rd.

10:21am: Motor Vehicle Accident, Intersection of South 13 Hwy. & East Ohio St.

10:45am: EMS Call, 100 Block of West Timberview Rd.

6:07pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 1300 Block of South Main St.

9:25pm: EMS Call, 1100 Block of East Ohio St.

3:37am: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 400 Block of North Price Ln.

5:58pm: Medical Assist with GVMH Ambulance, 2100 Block of North Swisher Dr.

5:49am: Motor Vehicle Accident, Intersection of North Highway 13 & MW 950 Rd.

Clinton Police Dept.

JUNE 13 - ARRESTS Jones, Brian Lynn, 36, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Stealing - Motor Vehicle/Watercraft/Aircraft Stolen Vehicle, Altering / Removing Item Number To Deprive Lawful Owner - Receive Stolen Property, Operate Motorcycle When Driver's License Not Validated For Such Operation - 1 St Offense, Operate Vehicle On Highway Without A Valid License - 1st Offense

JUNE 14 - ARRESTS Reigel, Dianne Renee, 53, Clinton, Citation, Left The Scene Of A Motor Vehicle Accident

Except 35 Grams / Marijuana Synthetic Less Of Cannabinoid-Dangerous Drugs

Kojeski, Kevin Michael, 62, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Stealing - Motor Vehicle/Watercraft/Aircraft - Stolen Vehicle

JUNE 15 - ARRESTS Skinner, Amy Nicole, 39, Clinton, Citation, Peace Disturbance

Overton, Randi L, 33, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Misd.

Reddell, Steven W, 36, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Felony

JUNE 16 - ARRESTS Ball, Bobbi Jo, 44, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Felony, Warrant Arrest - Clinton

JUNE 17 - ARRESTS Greenwell, Jason Wayne, 47, Deepwater, Warrant, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Felony

Letcher, Jeremy Shawn, 33, Clinton, Warrant, Warrant Arrest - Other Jurisdiction - Felony

JUNE 18 - ARRESTS Stewart, Sarah A, 35, Clinton, Citation, Keeping Of Vicious Dog / Cat

JUNE 19 - ARRESTS Lamar, Michael Andrew, 37, Clinton, Citation, Assault

Riley, Christopher Eugene, 23, Clinton, Taken Into Custody, Domestic Assault 2nd Deg - Aggr Assl T - Family - Strng Arm

City of Montrose

JUNE 13, 2022 The meeting was called to order by Mayor Westhusing at 7:32 P.M.

Members Present: John Engeman, Kent Schussler, Russell Bracher, Amber Volmer and Andy Westhusing.

Staff Present: Major Rob Hills-Sheriff's Office, Dale Bailey, Donald Lamb, and Sherri Richter.

Nothing was made by Kent Schussler, 2nd by Russell Bracher to approve the agenda as presented.

Ayes: 4 - Noes: 0 A motion was made by Amber Volmer, 2nd by Kent Schussler to approve the minutes of the meeting held on May 9, 2022.

Ayes: 4 - Noes: 0 A motion was made by Kent Schussler, 2nd John Engeman to approve the Financial Statement for May 2022.

Ayes: 4 - Noes: 0 Communications: None Old Business: MoDOT Tap Funding

The council had a discussion about applying for a MoDOT Tap Funding 80/20 grant.

The application would need to be turned in by July 15, 2022.

Water Meter Project The city received a quote from Mueller Systems and from United Systems for new water meters.

After discussion the council decided on the Mueller Systems. We will proceed with the quote and Mayor Westhusing will meet with the representative.

New business: Clinton Rural Fire Association - Wade Glasscock

Mr. Glasscock presented a proposal for several cities to form a Fire District to provide services on a county-wide basis.

Mayor Westhusing thanked Mr. Glasscock for the presentation and he will keep the council informed of any further information.

Public Forum: None Staff Reports: Sheriff's Office: Major Hills stated that total patrol for May was 62 hours and 30 minutes with 26 contacts, 1 report taken, 2 traffic stops/violations with 1 warning, 0 arrests and 1 citation.

Dale Bailey: Mr. Bailey stated the fire department responded to 4 medical (EMS), 1 Mutual Aid, 2 EMS and 1 grass fire in May. There was a total

of 54 man-hours of training for May.

Mr. Bailey reported that the turnout gear is on order. He is looking for it to be delivered sometime in July.

He stated that he is still waiting on the grain bin extraction equipment. The supplier will notify him of a delivery date.

The Junior Firefighters completed their Basic Fire Course and CPR First Aid training. They are also looking at having a fire camp day at the station on July 20, 2022 for K-5th grade kids.

Congratulations to the Junior Firefighters.

Calendar: June 2022 6/15/2022 Fire Meeting @ Fire Station @ 7:00 P.M.

6/26/2022 Junior firefighter @ Fire Station @ 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

7/6/2022 Fire Meeting @ Fire Station @ 7:00 P.M.

7/10/2022 Junior Firefighter @ Fire Station @ 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Mr. Mueller: Mr. Mueller is no longer our Water/Sewer Contractor.

Mayor Westhusing stated that Theron Eye will be our new water contractor for the time being.

We are still looking for a sewer contractor.

Mr. Lamb stated that he had been fixing pot holes, reading water meters and gathering up tree limbs after the storm.

The city council would like to thank Dusty Rohaus for fixing the little spring toy at the ball park.

Nothing to report Mayor Westhusing advised that the next regular meeting will be held on July 11, 2022 at 7:30 P.M.

A motion was made by Amber Volmer, 2nd by John Eneman to adjourn at 8:40 P.M.

City of Osceola

JUNE 13, 2022 Mayor Gibbs called the meeting to order at approximately 5:00 p.m.

Immediately following the pledge of allegiance, roll call was taken with all board members present.

Also, present Lila Foster and Police Chief Betty Roth.

Alderperson Terry moved to approve the previous minutes and financial reports.

Alderperson Watson seconded her motion and roll call vote was taken.

Alderperson Sadoris, yes; Alderperson Bryant, present; Alderperson Watson, yes; and Alderperson Terry, yes; motion carried.

Alderperson Watson then requested an item be added to the agenda and be the next item of business on the agenda.

She made a motion to add Termination of Board Member to the agenda.

Alderperson Sadoris seconded her motion. Roll call vote was as follows: Alderperson Terry, yes; Alderperson Bryant, no; Alderperson Sadoris, yes; and Alderperson Watson, yes; motion carried.

Alderperson Watson then read a statement regarding the residency of Alderperson Bryant (see attached as an addendum to the minutes). In conclusion she complimented Alderperson Bryant on his energy and enthusiasm but felt he jeopardized the decisions of the board as he did not meet the legal requirements set forth in RSMo 79.070.

Alderperson Bryant then offered a rebuttal and discussion followed.

Following discussion; Alderperson Sadoris moved to remove Alderperson Bryant as an Osceola Board of Aldermen for ninety days to allow Alderperson Bryant time to consult an attorney; Alderperson Terry seconded his motion and roll call vote was taken.

Alderperson Watson, yes; Alderperson Sadoris, yes; and Alderperson Bryant, no; motion carried.

Update on Activities or Discussion - CDBG Demolition Grant - Lila Foster reported a hard copy and a scanned copy of the grant application had been submitted to MO Department of Economic Development June 6th.

St. Clair Co Economic Development - Lila Foster reported the county economic developer position was being reclassified by Kaysinger Basin Regional Planning Commission as half-time due to lack of funding.

Ms. Heckenlively would be here in Osceola three days and the other two days a week she would be working for the Quad-Lakes Solid Waste Management District.

ACTION AGENDATAP APPLICATION AND RESOLUTION -- 2

In previous discussions with Great River the board wanted to pursue funding for the sidewalks from Lakeshore Drive to Dollar General.

Jacob Dean with Great River presented a resolution and agreement to move forward with a TAP application.

Alderperson Watson moved to approve the paperwork and authorize Lila Foster to sign paperwork to proceed with the application pending final approval of the application by the board prior to submission.

Alderperson Sadoris seconded her motion; roll call vote was taken.

Alderperson Watson, yes; Alderperson Sadoris, yes; and Alderperson Terry, yes; motion carried.

At this time Alderperson Watson made a motion to table all remaining items due to time constraints.

Alderperson Terry seconded her motion and motion carried unanimously.

With no further business, Alderperson Watson moved to adjourn.

Alderperson Sadoris seconded her motion and roll call vote was taken.

Alderperson Terry, yes; Alderperson Sadoris, yes; and Alderperson Watson, yes; motion carried unanimously.

Lakeland School Dist.

REGULAR MEETING - LAKELAND R-III SCHOOL BOARD ROOM, JUNE 16, 2022 7 P.M.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mat Meeker- President, Jim Neuenschwander-Vice-President, Renee Baker- Treasurer, Emily Baker, Matt Hughes, Jackson Ketterman

MEMBERS ABSENT: Christl Brownlee

STAFF: Mr. Mitch Towne, Superintendent, Mrs. Lavana Salmon, Secretary, Mrs. Trish Bauer, Elementary Principal

I. CALL TO ORDER A. Call to Order - President Mat Meeker called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Notice of meeting having notified the local newspapers, and posted at the school building.

B. Roll Call - Absent: Christl Brownlee

C. Recognition of Visitors and Guests - None

II. CONSSENT ITEMS A. Agenda

B. Minutes - May 19, 2022 Regular Board Meeting

C. June Bills - \$963,869.70 And July Payroll

Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve the agenda as presented.

Voice vote taken: Yes -6, No -0. Motion carried.

Regular Meeting Minutes as presented. Voice vote taken: Yes -6, No -0. Motion carried.

Matt Hughes made a motion; Jim Neuenschwander seconded it, to approve the June bills except #034382 and #034387 as presented.

Voice vote taken: Yes-6, No -0. Motion carried.

Matt Hughes made a motion; Renee Baker seconded it, to approve the June bills #034387 as presented.

Voice vote taken: Yes-5, No -1-Mat Meeker. Motion carried.

III. ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT A. Superintendent Report • Congratulations to the Lakeland Boy's Track and Field at the State Meet.

They finished 9th as a team with Hayden Towne placing 8th in 110m High Hurdles, Logan Crowder placing 10th in Long Jump and Garrett Strange placing 1st in Javelin and Discus.

Garrett is a 2 time State Champ in Discus and set the Class 1 meet record in Javelin.

• FEMA Shelter construction is moving along on schedule.

B. Elementary Report - None

C. High School Report - None

D. Special Education Report - None

IV. OLD BUSINESS NONE

V. NEW BUSINESS A. 2021-2022 Amend Budget & Fund Transfer Authorization

Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Emily Baker seconded it, to amend the 2021-22 to actual expenditures and receipts as of June 30, 2022 and to authorize administration to transfer up to the maximum amounts from Operating to Capital Projects Funds.

Voice vote taken: Yes -6, no -0. Motion carried.

Renee Baker made a motion; Emily Baker seconded it, to authorize the administration to transfer the required amount from fund 1 to fund 2 to zero out fund 2.

Voice vote taken: Yes -6, no -0. Motion carried.

B. Approve 2022-2023 Budget

Renee Baker made a motion; Emily Baker seconded it, to approve the 2022-2023 Budget as presented.

Voice vote taken: Yes -6, no -0. Motion carried.

C. Bids

Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve the Diesel, Gas and LP Gas bid for MFA Oil as presented.

Voice vote taken: Yes -6, No -0. Motion carried.

Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve the trash service bid for Golden Valley Disposal as presented.

Voice vote taken: Yes -6, No -0. Motion carried.

Matt Hughes made a motion; Jim Neuenschwander seconded it, to approve the Ford Transit Van from State Contract as presented.

Voice vote taken: Yes -6, No -0. Motion carried.

D. Federal & State Programs Application

Renee Baker made a motion; Jackson Ketterman seconded it, to approve the Federal & State Programs Application as presented.

Voice vote taken: Yes -6, no -0. Motion carried.

E. June Core Data Approval

Renee Baker made a motion; Emily Baker seconded it, to approve the June Core Data as presented.

Voice vote taken: Yes -6, no -0. Motion carried.

F. Set Annual Tax Rate Hearing

Renee Baker made a motion; Emily Baker seconded it, to set the Annual Tax Rate Hearing for August 18, 2022 at 6:55 p.m.

Voice vote taken: Yes -6, no -0. Motion carried.

G. Lunch / Breakfast Prices

Renee Baker made a motion; Emily Baker seconded it, to approve Lunch/Breakfast Prices as presented.

Voice vote taken: Yes -6, no -0. Motion carried.

H. Salary Schedule

Jim Neuenschwander made a motion; Emily Baker seconded it, to approve the Salary Schedule as presented.

Voice vote taken: Yes -6, no -0. Motion carried.

VI. CLOSED SESSION

Matt Hughes made a motion; Renee Baker seconded it, to move to closed session. Roll call vote taken: 6 Yes, 0 No. Motion carried.

Emily Baker - Yes

Matt Hughes - Yes

Christl Brownlee - Absent

Mat Meeker - Yes

Renee Baker - Yes

Jackson Ketterman - Yes

Jim Neuenschwander - Yes

Jim Neuenschwander made motion; Emily Baker seconded it, to approve the minutes of May 19, 2022 as presented.

Roll Call vote taken: 6 Yes, 0 No. Motion carried.

Emily Baker - Yes

Matt Hughes - Yes

Christl Brownlee - Absent

Mat Meeker - Yes

Renee Baker - Yes

Jackson Ketterman - Yes

Jim Neuenschwander - Yes

Renee Baker made a motion; Matt Hughes seconded it, to approve the hire of Katie Dunham as EPCO Teacher Aide/Personal Aide for the 2022-23 school year.

Voice vote taken: Yes-6, No -0. Motion carried.

Emily Baker - Yes

Matt Hughes - Yes

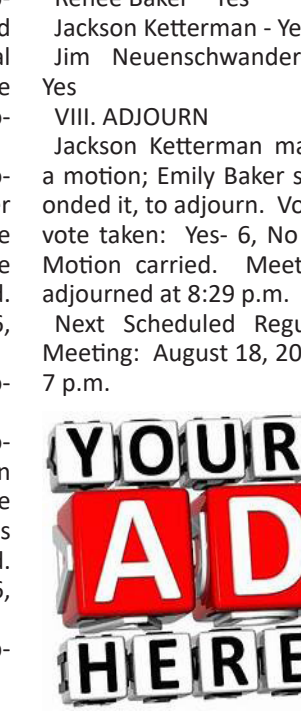
Christl Brownlee - Absent

Mat Meeker - Yes

Renee Baker - Yes

Jackson Ketterman - Yes

Jim Neuenschwander - Yes



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In the Estate of TRAVIS P EVANS, Deceased. Case No.: 22HE-PR00058

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED (Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of TRAVIS P EVANS, Decedent:

On JUNE 8, 2022, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of TRAVIS P EVANS, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address is:

SAMANTHA J EVANS, 108 SPRUCE ST, GARDEN CITY, MO 64747, (660)924-1735

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

JEFFERY T. ADAMS, 206 SOUTH BAIRD, PO BOX 226, CLINTON, MO 64735, (660)885-2221

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: 15-SEP-2021 Date of first publication: JUNE 16, 2022

Crissy Johnston
Probate Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

The Clinton Board of Adjustment will conduct a Public Hearing Monday, July 11, 2022 at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall 105 E. Ohio Street. The Board of Adjustment will review an application by Edward and Diane Hannah. The applicant requests a variance at 310 E. Ohio Street Unit C to change the square footage from 650 square feet to 408 square feet and the street frontage from 80 ft. to 60 ft. j23x1c

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

In the Estate of JERRY A. MOORE, Deceased. Case Number: 22HE-PR00055

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED (Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of JERRY A. MOORE, Decedent:

On JUNE 7, 2022, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of JERRY A. MOORE, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address is:

JANICE R. PETERMAN, 133 SE 9514P LANE, CLINTON, MO 64735

The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court.

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

JEFFERY T. ADAMS, 206 SOUTH BAIRD, PO BOX 226, CLINTON, MO 64735, (660) 885-2221

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Crissy Johnston
Probate Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Shawnee R-III School District is inviting General Contractors to submit sealed bids for a Bus Barn project at the Shawnee R-III School District, 11913 N Hwy 13, Chilhowee, MO 64733. Bids are due by 5:00 pm on Thurs. July 14, 2022, at the District's Central Office, 11913 N Hwy 13, Chilhowee, Missouri 64733. Instructions to Bidders and Project Specifications can be obtained by emailing Dr. Nancy Akert, Superintendent, at akert@shawnee.k12.mo.us, or picked up at the District's Central Office. j22x2c

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Clinton, MO 64735
HOURS: MON-FRI 9-5, SAT 9-2

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

In the Estate of VICKIE J SCHLIEFERT, Deceased Case No.: 21HE-PR00073

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED (Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of VICKIE J SCHLIEFERT, Decedent:

On AUGUST 23, 2021, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of VICKIE J SCHUEFERT, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Henry County, Missouri.

LAVIER C. SCHLIEFERT, 1125 SE 720 ROAD, DEEPWATER, MO 64740

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

JEREMIAH MOSLEY, 601 COMMERCIAL STREET, SUITE 3, PO BOX 1119, WARSAW, MO 65355. (660) 530-0103

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.

Date of decedent's death: 18-JUL-2021 Date of first publication: JUNE 9, 2022

Glenda Hann Probate Clerk

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The Sherwood Cass R-VIII School District is accepting bids on the following items:

- 1) L.P. Gas, gasoline for district vehicles, and diesel fuel for buses
2) Dairy Products - 1/2 pint 1% milk per carton, 1/2 pint fat-free chocolate milk.

Sealed bids should be submitted to the Office of the Superintendent, Sherwood Cass R-VIII School District, PO Box 98, Creighton, MO 64739 by 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 18, 2022. Further information may be obtained by contacting Central Office, 1-660-499-ext. 400. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities in the bidding process.



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Unclaimed Property Notice of Names of Persons Appearing to be Owners of Abandoned Property

State Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick is trying to locate the owners of unclaimed assets listed in this notice. These unclaimed assets may consist of cash, checks, stocks, dividends or safe deposit boxes.



To submit a claim, visit ShowMeMoney.com or write to: State Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick, PO Box 1004, Jefferson City, MO 65102.

State law (447.541 RSMo.) requires the publication of this information in newspapers each year.

Table with 3 columns: NAME, ADDRESS, CITY. Lists numerous individuals and their associated addresses across various Missouri cities.



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CHS Honor Roll

**12th Grade
Cum Laude Honor Roll
(3.5-3.75 GPA)**
Allen, Jacob Ryan
Blevins, Danielle Brook
Cole, Bryce Anthony
Coleman, Hailey Josephine
Dillon, Caidence Elise
Gladfelter, Alyssa Jewell
Marie

Hann, Alex Brent
Lawson, Riley Joan
Lemaire, Louise
McCandless, Wilbert Earl
McCormack, Derek Layne
Meyer, Anthony DL
Stroud, Ariana Javan
Wilson, Chelsea Rose Juel

**12th Grade
Magna Cum Laude Honor
Roll (3.76-3.99 GPA)**

Bedwell, Andrew Scott
Berg, Landon Christopher
Bradshaw, Jenna Rose
Bumm, Devon Reid
Collins, Cauly Wayne
Collison, Sophia Lyn
Cook, Paityn Dawn
Crawford, Quincy Raymond
Dunn II, Garrett Wayne
Greufe, Hope Christine
Hager, Madelyn Elizabeth
Hook, Tessa Lynn
Lee, Chyenne H
Little, Jaxon Kane
Rogers, Chase Michael
Sisk, Grace Donly
Tennal, Keegan Bradley
Vernon, Brody Ivan
Wilfong, Kasey Lean

**12th Grade
Summa Cum Laude Honor
Roll (4.0+ GPA)**

Adams, Noah Chase
Berry, Ashley Nichole
Bremer, Brant Robert
Brzuchalski, Brooke Leigh
Coskey, Dylan Micheal
Fonke, Noah Cash
Gardner, Tyler Clinton
Gillund, Paige
Gray, Zoe Marie
Gregory, Wallace Vazquez
Griffey, Abraham Bryan
Gumminger, Robert Antho-
ny

Humphrey, Trista Renee
Mantonya, Laramie Gage
McMillan, Isabella Grace
Meloy, Jackson P.B.
Naber, Kaylee Christine
Richman, Haleigh Nicole
Robertson, Alyssa Ann
Russell, Alexandria Kay
Schilling, Sophie Allyn
Shields, Paul Robert
Swaters, Ella Christine
Townsend, Keaton Andrew
Voelmeck, Christian Dehn
Wareham, Sierra Janelle
Watson, Grady Oren
Wells, Dayton Eric
Wirkkula, Aidan Robert
Wirsig, Tanner Jake
Wood, Kathryn MaKenna

**11th Grade
Cum Laude Honor Roll
(3.5-3.75 GPA)**

Brown, Mercedes Vadean
Dudley, Gracie Jo
Garrison, Cory Wayne
Heerdink, Riley Ann
Hensley, Cole Alan
Jones, Landon Ellis
Modlin, Landon Dean
Newman, Bridget Alana
Ray, Xzavier Mikel
Rivas, Marissa Nicole
Rogers, Colin Neil
Snyder, Hailey Lynn
Willings, Hunter Jackson
Wilson, Jordan Brett

**11th Grade
Magna Cum Laude Honor
Roll (3.76-3.99 GPA)**

Bagley, Lauren Elizabeth
Baughman, Gabriel Bryce
Bohannon, Kendal Katherine
Brown, Nyssa Neah-Jean
Cardwell, Allison Lee
Cochran, Parker Sheridan
Crowell, Nickolas Andrew
Determan, Owen Michael
Donaldson, Claire Elizabeth
Gale

Dunn, Aspen May
Fredrickson, Martha Marie
Goth, Olivia Shea
Grunig, Quin Charles
Licking, Kylie Sheryce
Martinez, Kalena May-Omi
McCartney, Caden Henry
Radford, Megan Nicole
Ramirez, Angeles
Simmons, Gabriel Michael
Strawser, Kaileigh Rose

**11th Grade
Summa Cum Laude Honor
Roll (4.0+ GPA)**

Alexander, Mitchell Antho-
ny
Bailey, Lauren Reese
Branscombe, Nicholas
Clarke
Bullock, Monte Leon
Campbell, Hannah Rylee
Conner, Devoney I
Cook, Kennedy Ryan

Evans, Chloe Ann
Hatch, Drew Russell
Hedrick, Shania Dawn
Hess, Jenna Rae
Hilty, Anna Lovell
Klassen, Olivia Marie
Morris, Loryn Jewell
Palmer, Alex Michael
Shockley, Jazmyn Leigh
Sisney, Ellison James Claire
Snider, Hannah Paige
Sosebee, Bralynn Ann

**10th Grade
Cum Laude Honor Roll
(3.5-3.75 GPA)**

Diebold, Dillion Wayne
Horton, Savannah Rae
Johnson, Anna Grace
Lankford, Gracie Lynn
Mertz, Cameron Blaine
Preston, Katryna Dawn
Reynolds, Nicholas Edward
Richman, Raylen Denise
Schlesener, Hayden Jay
Sublette, Raynee Elizabeth
Tennal, Gavin James

**10th Grade
Magna Cum Laude Honor
Roll (3.76-3.99 GPA)**

Bagley, Mia Simone
Brauer, Lyn Marie
Bryant, Caitlyn Elizabeth
Clifton, Annabelle Elaine
Combs, Carley Lynn
Corson, Landon Jacob
Crispi, Gage Ryan
Dowdy, Casey Mae
Ethridge, Garrett Lee
Fosnow, Isaac James
Gilbert, Taryn Michelle
Goth, Makenna Eridon
Hager, Kinzie Ann
McCanles, Whitney Kristine
McKeehan, Ben Wyatt
Murray, Brayden Ty
Patterson, Sara Elizabeth
Ragan, Shelby Nowell
Wall, Angelica Hope
Wray, Maycee Anne

**10th Grade
Summa Cum Laude Honor
Roll (4.0+ GPA)**

Barnes, Emily Michelle
Beasley, Makenna Rylie
Beebe, Shylen Marie
Cole, Elana Rene Marie
Dehn, Walker Bo
Duncan, Lacy Michele Paige
Goehrig, Olivia Nicole
Goucher, Allie Danielle
Lankford, Nathan Troy
Lincoln, Harley Victoria
Maddox, Kaydith Dawn
McCanles, Kayla Jolene
McMillan, Eleanor Juliet
McNabb, Paige Lauren
Mendenhall, Sarah Jane
O'Roark, Aiden Patrick
Pamuji, Danari Arashy
Pamuji, Destiny Karunia
Potter, Ava Grace
Scott, Mikalah Paige
Stringham, Layla Daniele
Tennal, Isaac Quinton
Tucker, Benjamin Darrell
Wagoner, Caroline Jane
Wishard, Briley Margaret

**9th Grade
Cum Laude Honor Roll
(3.5-3.75 GPA)**

Baughman, Samuel Ray
Bentley, Josinette Allison
Brandell, Allyson Dian
Chapa, Michael Alejandro
Jones, Addison Kaye
McNack, Amritia Shalynn
Myers, Sidney N
Peace, Sean Alexander
Peery, Jacey Lee
Powell, Hanna Marie
Ramirez, Alexa Guadalupe
Rogers, Jasmine Elizabeth
Noel

**9th Grade
Magna Cum Laude Honor
Roll (3.76-3.99 GPA)**

Abraham, Sandra-Lee
Anderson, Tyler Reed
Balke, Jacob Ryan
Berry, Chelsi Shea
Berry, Josi Ilene
Deluna, Bastian Gabriel
Dills, Landon Jacob
Donaldson, Joseph Howard
James

Fosnow, Carly Wray
Golder, William Thomas
Goth, Tate Emerson
Griffey, Elijah Kevin
Guynn, Lucas Daniel
Hatch, Nicholas Kent
Heredia, Lucas Malcolm
Lewellen, Ryder Warren
Mandelstein, Max Albert
McCoy, Talan Reed
Pack, Bailey Breanna Mc-
Lane
Rivas, Sean Matthew
Shelton-Bryson, Thatcher
Russell
Spring, Lillian Nichole
Swann, Jozie Rae
Tucker, Lauren Grace
VanBecelaere, Rebekah Ga-
brielle

Waggoner, Macey Mae
Wareham, Mikah Rose
Wareham, Sydney Belle
Williamson, Kylie Sage
Zink, Cale Anderson

**9th Grade
Summa Cum Laude Honor
Roll (4.0+ GPA)**

Houk, Molly Kay
Jones, Abbygail Denise
Kenney, Leah Rose
Lawson, Chloe Katherine
Mantonya, Evan Shane
Marchetti, Jaiden Atho-
ny-John
Mason, Xavier Charles
McMenemy, Lucas Scott
Mothersbaugh, Gavin Miles
Phillips, Alexa Kathryn
Roberts, Sloan Elizabeth
Schaffer, Kathryn Marie
Scott, Benjamin Eugene
Wells, Fenix Danielle
Wilson, Skyte Ann Tanish
Wright, Skyler Thomas

**CMS
Honor Roll
8th Grade**

Honor Roll (3.0-3.49)
Ammann, Parker Riley
Beck, Janell Annabell Kath-
erine
Bedwell, Merci Lynnette
Branson, Kayleigh Ryan
Buehler, Ryleigh Morgan
Campbell, Lincoln Porter
Carr, Tyler Wayne
Custer, Ryan Alexander
Davenport, Maci Jean
Elliott, Devin Don
Foster, Wesley Owen
Harvey, Cadence Dawn
Humphreys, Samuel Joseph
Litke, Wyatt Maison
Little, Addison Rose
Lynch, Preston Owen
Martin, Tristan M
Nickles, Alexander James
Park, Graisen Leon
Pope, Levi Wesley
Purinton, Molly Clare
Sharp, Edward
Shelton, Connor Michael
Smith, Abigail Ann
Strawser, Arianna Skye-
Leigh
Swartz, Ashlyn Alizabeth
Tabor, Lilly Mae
Vanderburg, Hayden Elleigh
Wetzel, Bradley Gene

**8th Grade
Cardinal Honor Roll
(3.5-3.999)**

Acosta, Isabella Marie
Austin, Kenadie Lee
Ballard, Kayde Renee
Banks, Cade Allen
Barnhart, Lexi Renea
Bohannon, Carmen Diane
Clifton, Austin Richard
Duncan, Isaac Harry
Eidson, Mia Nicole
Elliott, Landon Cole
Ford, Noah Asher
Foster, Lucas Owen
Gardner, Cail Elexis
Gilbert, Kiersten Leanne
Goodloe, Maddison Ann
Jeffrey, Tegan Elizabeth
Johns, Ethan James
Klahs, Faith Marie
Lankford, Jared Andrew
Long, Sophia K
Martin, Maverick Wade
Meeks, Caleb Robert
Miles, Sean Patrick
Millam, Orla Renea
Oaks, Mackenzie Dawn
Oliver, Markus Leeroy
Patterson, Seven
Pfleiderer, Jacob Ryan
Pugh, Jaxon Keith
Roberts, Aiyana Nichole
Santa, Mason Thomas Kent
Smith, Makhah Codie Allen
Snider, Jordan Alexis
Spring, Piper Elizabeth
Springer, Aubrey Gwen
Stowell, Lydia M
Swartz, Lorelei Madison
Tirey, Gavin Daniel
Townsend, Kaiden Mat-
thew

Tucker, Gideon Dwane
Vandenbergh, Allison Jean
Walters, Braeden Michael
Wareham, Paytyn Rae
Willings, Myleigh Joann
Wilson, Jase Bryan
Yates, Izabelle Renee

**7th Grade
Honor Roll (3.0-3.49)**

Bramell, Connor Lee
Brandell, CallyAnn Rose
Bundy, Dominic Manley
Cochran, Julia Lynn
Copeland, Myles
Deluna, Ariana Elaine
Eastridge, Olivia Elizabeth
Eversole, Clayton James
Faight, Jae'Lynn Faye
Hawkins, Caleb Wayne
Jones, Emma Elizabeth Ma-
rie
King, Cedar Gail
Kirk, Jake Ryan
Matthews, Wesley Allen
McCandless, Carson Lee
Meek, Bryce Alexander
Meeks, April Mary Marie
Millam, Caiden Allen

Millam, Cain M
Westendorff, Chloe Isabella
Westendorff, Gage Michael
Wilson, Dawson Dehn

**7th Grade
Cardinal Honor Roll
(3.5-3.999)**

Anderson, Apollo Craig
Anos, Patricia Lyn
Armer, Riley Grace
Bade, Bryce Daniel
Barkley, Kaleb Noah
Bentley, Violet Rachel
Berg, Ella Lynn
Chastain, Ernesto RD
Clifton, Hayden Dane
Cron, Caleb M
Daughenbaugh, Maya Lou-
ise

Delaney, Jaeden Lee
Dills, Cody Douglas
Dunn, Haydin Kaige
Fowler, Alexis Anne
Gardner, Turner Scott
Golder, Natalie Marie
Goth, Alyvia Renia
Gravitt, Aryanna Elaine
Lynn

Hargrave, Frankie William
Holland, Cameron Wayne
Irving, Aubrianna Machole
Johnson, Austin Lain
Johnson, Maleah Alise
Jones, Abrielle Noel
Lee, Savannah Rose
Lutjen, Dylan James Curtis
Mackey, Aiden Michael
McGregor, James O'Dell
Russell, Ava Elizabeth
Scott, Maeghan Elanna
Shortino, Mackenzie Diane
Shumate, Mason Alexander
Steele, Wyatt Andrew
Steffens, Luke Anthony
Steward, Ava M
Swann, Rylen Sue
Thompson, Foster Owen
Washington, Clevenesha
Che'Ray
Wilson-Longley, Gabe Bur-
dett

**6th Grade
Honor Roll (3.0-3.49)**

Acosta, Victoria
Arbuckle, Krista Faith
Calvy, Zayley Addison
Campbell, Owen Daniel
Carter, Eli Aaron
Copeland, Micah Todd
Day, Mackenzie Rhea
Deemer, Anthony Omega
Desbien, Sydnei Lynn
Edens, Micah Boyce
Ford, Brilee Madison Nich-
ole
Heerdink, Kolby R
Hicks, Olivia Renee
Ivlow, Denver Christo-
pher-Payn
Johnson, Katie Angel
Keithley, Kennedy Aspen
Tyler
Luttrell, Jaidyn K
Martin, Emma Lee
McBride, Kyleigh Christine
Mentzer, Cayden Lee
Miller, Tysen Gauge
Myers, Braden Charles
Park, Airyana Nicole
Petry, Adam Scott
Phillips, Johnathon Leo
Powell, Leah E
Schlagle, Gauge Jackson
Scoles, Wyatt David
Spencer, Dayton Allan
Taylor, Alexander Wayne
Thornton, Trinity Nickole
Walker, Antravion Dewayne

**6th Grade
Cardinal Honor Roll
(3.5-3.999)**

Bade, Haylee Rose
Baughman, Gracie A.M.
Blevins, Grace K.A.
Capek, Chloe Elaine
Crispi, Wyatt Henry
Day, Kingston Jarel
Diaz, Jasmyn Carol
Diehl-Tribble, Lydia Lou
Driskill, Tara Nichole
Etters, Rhyann R
Fields, Trevor William
Gobelet, McKynlee Jade
Groves, Gabriel Xavier
Hetherington, Owen Jack-
son
Jones, Jacy Lynn
Jones, Madison Diane
Largent, Katie Jazmyn
Mackey, Allyson Elizabeth
Malotte, Matthew Micheal
Mantonya, Taryn Christine
Maurer, Brody Adam
McKinley, Preston Wayne
McNeely, Bristol Kyann
Meeks, Ariana Kathleen
Mullen, Maddison Renee
Neill, Daniel Odos
Nickles, Skyler Jayden
Portman, Paxton Alexander
Richter, Nikotah Skiye
Steffens, Lexie Noel
Stephens, Garrett Daniel
Tucker, Olivia Kristine
Uribe, Connor Matthew
Wareham, Rhett Delanie
Wilson-Longley, Serenity
Dawn

**Principal's
Honor Roll (4.0)**

8TH GRADE
Crispi, Kennis Christine

DeLozier, Hadley Elizabeth
Kernohan, Lauren Chesney
Socwell, Lana Elayne
Wilson, Malachi Justus

7TH GRADE

Hess, Madelynn Jo
Johnson, Annie Gail
Kenney, Lily Marie
Mitchell, Cody Eric
Oliver, Jordan Lee James
Zink, Ayson Charles

6TH GRADE
Daughenbaugh, Isaac
Brayden
McMenemy, McKayla Rylie

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