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Fun Pours Into Clinton At Eight Annual Wine Stroll

BY TABITHA MIFFLIN
Staff Reporter

Clinton Main Street held their eighth annual Clinton Wine Stroll on Saturday October, 22nd. This event caters to people who want to sample wines and sip while they shop. Clinton Main Street sold out of the VIP tickets ahead of the event. Being a VIP gave patrons access to a special map that listed which business was hosting which winery as well as entrance an hour early for the wine stroll. This year, there were 15 wineries from across Missouri and 14 businesses located on or right near the square who participated. In addition to the 100 VIP ticket holders, there were over 300 general admission tickets sold as well.

Andi Schmidt, owner of Silhouettes said they really enjoy participating in the Clinton Wine Stroll. Andi said she loves seeing locals and people from out of town come into her shop. This is their third consecutive year getting to team up with Meramec Vineyards out of St. James, Missouri. Schmidt also said they get along really well with the guys from Meramec Vineyard and always have a great time hosting them in their shop.



WINE STROLL WARRIORS, including Kaitlyn Pulcini, Susan Potter, Jenny Bruce, Melana Kenney, Kristin Owens, Allison Olson, Kayla Sherer and Taylor McCoy, enjoyed a glass at Creative Paints during Saturday's event.

Joe Boulware, owner of Meramec Vineyards, said he loves coming to Clinton to participate in the wine stroll. Joe stated they also enjoy getting to hang out with the women at Silhouettes and referred to the shop as a "Disneyland" destination that they cannot wait to set up in. Joe also mentioned that they

love the reception they receive at the Clinton Wine Stroll. He stated "Everyone is so friendly and welcoming here, we love coming to this event."

Attendees of the event also raved about how wonderful the day was. The weather was perfect for the event as well. Amanda Austin, a local resident, at-

tended the event. She said "The Clinton Wine Stroll has been something I have been lucky enough to enjoy for many years. It is not only a great way to spend a day with friends but it also gives us a chance to see all the local shops right before the holidays. I look forward to it every year!"

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Ghost Tours Provide A Horrifically Good Time For Enthusiasts



FRIGHTFUL NIGHTS have been given by Tina Williams, Clinton, and still remain a popular event in town.

BY TINA WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Did you know Clinton once had its own coffin factory? Have you ever heard the tragic tale of Dr. M. M. Barr? What about the Gallows on Franklin Street? You can hear these stories and more while enjoying a stroll around our beautiful historic downtown square by joining me for Tina's

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VFW Posts a Success: Event Draws Women Veterans, Service Providers to Clinton



PATRIOTISM was on display during the presentation of a Quilt of Valor to Major Lara Brisenno-Kenney by Sam McDaniel and Jennifer Umland during an event at VFW Post 1894.

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

The reason for the event at VFW Post 1894 was evident from the moment

people walked through the door last Saturday and were met by greeters in red T-shirts.

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A Small Shoebox Has Big Meaning To Kids This Christmas

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

It was more than 25 years ago, but Nancy Muwanas-Arias remembers how thrilled she was to hear her name called to come up and receive a shoebox gift. Although her family lived in a remote area of a country in the Middle East, they were Christian, and were at church on Christmas Day, she said. At home, they had a small Christmas tree on a table, but her parents could not afford gifts for under the tree for her and her siblings.

Nancy said she held her shoebox tightly all the way home, which entailed a 45 minute walk and bus ride. When they got home from church, they were allowed to open their shoeboxes.

"I remember opening my box and discovering I didn't get one gift for Christmas," she said. "I got a bunch of them."

The shoebox was sent by Operation Christmas Child, which delivers boxes filled with hygiene items, school



MAKING A BIG IMPACT with the kickoff of Operation Christmas Child were Doyle Oxley, Nancy Muwanas-Arias and Susan Oxley at the First Baptist Church in Clinton on Sunday.

supplies and toys to children around the world. On Sunday, Oct. 23, Nancy was in Clinton to share what receiving a shoebox gift meant to her at the OCC Kickoff for volunteers at First Baptist Church.

Living in a country where only one percent of the population was Christian, she and her siblings were

physically and verbally attacked when they went out of their house, Nancy said. Before she received the box, she felt trapped, she said. She still has one thing from the box - a photograph of the couple, Larry and Jennifer Clark, who sent her the box.

"God used these strangers who didn't even know

me and what I was going through to show me what love is," she said. "This defined love for me."

The kickoff drew 80 volunteers from around the region - Sedalia, Warsaw, Adrian, Appleton City, Harrisonville, Raymore, Osceola, Hume and Hermitage. Susan and Doyle

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Have I Got A Line For You!

By James Mahlon White



When my Grandfather White died back in 1981 the music played at his funeral consisted of his favorite songs by Stephen Foster, including "Swanee River" and "My Darling Nelly Gray." Nobody sang, their melodies were played in the background for the service. The only song with a singer was "Crossing The Bar" which has been a part of almost every family funeral I can remember. It begins:

"Sunset and evening star and one clear call for me..."

Back to Grandfather White. He taught me to sing the

"The Ballad of Jesse James." Years later I used the melody and part of the words to write a ballad about a Missouri governor who changed the fabric and texture of the Republican Party in this state. It was never the same again. This ballad contained a number of rather well known names and hasn't been made public and won't be. An illustrated version might be in the cards however. How did I get started on this? Something reminded me of my grandfather who I called "Boppy." I've thought a lot about him over the years and remember how kind he was to me. It may be some cosmos, still blooming away, that brought him to mind this morning.

There is a lot going on in our cosmos. Dr. Fauci says school closures during the pandemic led to "Deleterious and collateral consequences" but refuses to take the blame. How can he say he wasn't responsible? He was on TV every day saying, "SHUT IT DOWN! SHUT IT DOWN!" We not only had children who couldn't go to school and who struggled with online learning, but businesses

shuttered. Meanwhile, Wal-Mart stayed open with 10X the amount of customers inside. Good riddance to the good doctor. He is the perfect example of a government bureaucrat. They take no blame because there is no consequence for lying.

China's ex-President Hu Jintao has disappeared after being removed from his seat next to Xi Jinping. It happened during a meeting of the Communist Party Congress where Xi was essentially named President for life. China says Hu was dragged away because he wasn't feeling well, but is now much better. If this happened in Russia he would have fallen out of a window. Must be dangerous over there always looking up to avoid falling bodies. This is a return to their communist roots. The purges, disappearances and mass re-education programs are on the way. Mao suits too. If The Donald regains power, old Mitch McConnell will probably disappear from the halls of the Capitol.

James Mahlon, wind this up! Okay. I will. Take care of yourself this week and next week, too.

Til Next Week: J.M.W.

P.S. Several birthdays in the White family this month. This week it's my old buddy on Locust Street. Some words of wisdom from JWB are "Don't borrow trouble" and "Put yourself out there. Something good may come from it." That's pretty good advice. Happy birthday Aunt Jane.



Word on the Street

Ideally, how would you spend your birthday?



"With family."
-Shirley Russell



"With family."
-Adrienne Nichols



"Sleep in and go out for dinner."
-Keith Weston

To the editor,
A proposed Missouri Constitutional amendment (Amendment 3) on the upcoming November 8 ballot would legalize marijuana for recreational purposes. I have served as prosecuting attorney of Henry County for the last 20 years. I have seen over and over again the tragedy that has been visited upon countless families because of drug abuse. I urge you to vote no on amendment 3!

Some recent advertising in support of Amendment 3 claims that it will help law enforcement. That is simply not true! In addition to my years as prosecutor, I have many years of experience as a police officer and police academy instructor and I know that it will be a disaster for law enforcement and for many others!

Regardless of your feelings about legalizing marijuana, this is not the proposal to do it. This proposal goes way too far. Again, please vote NO on Amendment 3!!
Richard M. Shields
Clinton, Missouri

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Get to Know Clinton, MO

NAME: Debbie Glasscock
BIRTHPLACE:
YEARS IN CLINTON: 48
FAMILY:
THE BEST THING ABOUT LIVING IN CLINTON IS:
One big family
OCCUPATION: Retailer
WHAT I WANTED TO BE WHEN I GREW UP: A mother
FIRST JOB: Waitress Uchies
FAVORITE CHILDHOOD MEMORY: Christmas
THE BEST TIME OF MY LIFE WAS WHEN: I got married
WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST IN YOUR Friends: Trustworthy, loyalty
YOUR GREATEST FEAR IS: No fear in perfect love of Jesus

I HOPE I NEVER HAVE TO: Run for my life! LOL!
I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO: Run
IF I WON THE LOTTERY, I WOULD: Give it away
MY DREAM TRIP WOULD BE TO: Somewhere tropical
HOBBIES: Reading
FAVORITE BAND OR MUSICALIAN: Toby Mac
FAVORITE MOVIES: Pretty Woman
FAVORITE DRINK: Lemonade
FAVORITE SNACK: Popcorn
FAVORITE CANDY: Butterfinger
FUTURE GOAL: Take as many people to heaven as possible



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ADVICE YOU WOULD GIVE YOUR YOUNGER SELF: Find Jesus sooner
WORDS TO LIVE BY: To live is Christ, to die is gain

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Wine Stroll cont.....

The proceeds from the Clinton Wine Stroll go to Clinton Main Street, an organization that strives to promote and preserve the historic downtown Clinton square.

Shoebbox cont.....

Oxley are the area coordinators for a multi-county area. Liz Morse is head of the church relations team, Kevin McEnemy heads the drop-off location team and Sarah Slagle the prayer team. Regional manager Linda Morgan from Blue Springs introduced Nancy, who now lives in Arizona.

First Baptist has been a drop-off location partner for Operation Christmas Child for 20 years, Doyle Oxley said. In the church lobby were displays of shoeboxes with recommendations for items to include. Hygiene items are essential — soap, a wash cloth and a toothbrush, hats and scarves. Bright colors are recommended. Items should be new.

What not to put it — liquids, gels or anything that will melt -- candy, gum, toothpaste, lotion. Also discouraged are glass or war-related toys, and anything in plastic packaging, because it is difficult to dispose of.

Nancy, who was 11 years old when she received a shoebox gift, said she valued the activity and coloring book with crayons in her shoebox gift because as she grew older, she was not allowed to play outside. In a short video shown before the meeting started, another young girl talked about how much it meant to receive markers for art projects, something her parents could not afford.

"I colored for hours," Nancy recalled.

Also recommended to include is a photograph of the senders and a note. Nancy saved the box the gifts came in for years, but had to leave it behind when her family emigrated to the United States. She still has

the photograph. When she and her family send shoebox gifts, she includes a photograph of her family, along with the same short prayer the Clarks included in the box she received.

Operation Christmas Child started in 1993 when a church in North Carolina responded to a request from Samaritan's Purse to provide shoebox gifts for children in Bosnia. The church assembled 11,000 boxes for children in Bosnia that Christmas. Samaritan's Purse is a Christian relief and evangelism organization based in Boone, North Carolina, that provides aid to victims of war, disease, disaster, poverty and persecution.

According to a press release, Operation Christmas Child expects to collect its 200 millionth shoebox gift this year.

"I'm here to thank you on behalf of all the children who receive a shoebox gift," Nancy said.

National Collection Week is Nov. 14 through Nov. 21. The drop-off location in Clinton is First Baptist Church, 1531 N. Vansant Rd., Clinton, Mo., 64735. In Benton County, drop off shoebox gifts at Cedar Grove Baptist Church, 31766 Cedar Grove Ave., Warsaw, Mo. 65355.

There are 10 more drop-off locations in the region. To find the one nearest you, go to SamaritansPurse.org and enter your zip code.

Tours cont.....

Haunted History Tours!

I have spent years researching downtown Clinton's history and getting first hand experience with our historic buildings. I have combed historical newspapers such as the Clinton Eye and Advocate to bring you stories of all too real downtown tragedies. My partner Shawn spent years leading ghost tours in Deadwood and has a keen eye for evidence of spooks and spirits. He also has a few personal experiences from downtown to share! Together we bring you entertainment and history for the low price of \$10 a guest!

Start your tour at EmorBe Emporium, located at 102 N Main Street, where

you can look at the locally made crafts or explore the available classes! We'll set off on an hour and a half walking tour around the Square which includes entrance into two of our oldest and reportedly most haunted buildings! Listen as we share the findings of the Sedalia Ghost & Paranormal group's investigations, and see what your camera may capture as we take pictures in the historic jail cells. You might be the next to catch a green orb or the shadow man!

Tours are available every Friday and Saturday in October, as well as being available by appointment during the week! The Ghost crew will be there in person for specialty tours on October 29th! You can sign up for the next tour at emorbe.com or by calling or texting Tina at 660-351-3384.

Veterans cont.....

"Are you a veteran?" Karen Reiners asked every woman as they entered.

Recognizing women veterans was one of the reasons Post Adjutant Jennifer Umland organized the Ladies Military Support Event. She also wanted to honor women veterans and inform them of the services available to them. The event drew woman veterans from as far away as Springfield, and featured 40 vendors from around the state, offering services for women veterans or products from businesses owned by women veterans.

"This is a great event," said Aydogan Girgin, District 6 commander and commander of Post 2510 in Windsor, as he circulated among the rooms filled with people.

"We had 26 female veterans sign through, plus an additional 60 bags (given out) through the front," said Umland, who made care packages for veterans and draw-string backpacks for attendees.

Service officer Heidi Lanier represented the Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital in Columbia, Mo., along with Linus, a therapy dog in training, according to his jacket. She was able to help 13 service

members, Umland said.

At a table with pink toy soldiers, U.S. Marine Corps veterans Betty Gonzales and Julie Bouer handed out information about the proposed Military Women's Memorial, to be built at the entrance to Arlington Cemetery. Cheryl Green of CaptionCall demonstrated a telephone with a print-out screen the company provides free of charge to veterans with hearing impairments.

At another table, a veteran showed photographs of a deep sea fishing trip, one of 16 adventures offered to veterans by a non-profit, Charlie 22 Outdoors. Based in Webb City, Mo., the non-profit is a suicide prevention program to give veterans hope and love by providing outdoor activities free of charge.

To recognize her service, Major Lara Briseno-Kenney received the Quilt of Valor presented to a woman veteran affected by war. Dr. Kenney, who served in Iraq and Cuba, received a Bronze Star for her work as the 89th Police Brigade surgeon, in charge of turning over medical detention centers in Iraq to the Iraqi Ministries of Health.

Sam McDaniel presented the Quilt of Valor to Dr. Kenney on behalf of the VFW post and her organization's outreach to veterans, Care Packages from Home. Started in 2013, the all-volunteer non-profit based in Blue Springs, Mo. has sent more than 1,000 care packages to troops deployed around the world, she said. Volunteers also take Christmas cards and gift bags to the Veterans Home in Warrensburg and the veterans' hospital in Columbia, she said.

Post commander Bruce Tarleton presented a Shield of Strength Challenge Coin to Jennifer Umland in recognition of her work to bring women veterans together.

"At one time Jennifer was the only woman member of the post," Bruce said. "Now we have four. We're very proud of the effort she put in to organizing today's event for women veterans."

Veteran Penny Chase came from Branson with

a selection of goat-milk soaps she makes and sells through her company, Gamma Goat.

Veteran Rebecca Price, a licensed pet boarder and Dalmatian breeder, had a table with information about her business, Dalmatia BnB in Clinton. Her son, Jacob Price, also worked at the event.

Andrew Umland, Jennifer's spouse, dispensed free coffee from Soldier Girl Coffee with the help of Caitlyn Sheek, a U.S. Army veteran whose aunt was active in the VFW post, Caitlyn said. Micaela Hubbard, whose sister is a veteran, had a display of Usborne Books featuring women veterans, including "My Mommy is a Hero."

All the vendors gave away raffle prizes, and Ace Hardware provided free flags. Umland thanked event sponsors Hawthorn Bank, Henry M. Adkins & Son Printing, Dr. Amy Etters of GVMH and Dr. Kenney of Leeton Medical.

Greeters at the door included Elizabeth Jones and her daughter, Janet Speakman, from Windsor. Janet's sister, Sarah Stout, was a Marine. Nichole Wade, daughter of Karen Reiners, said her father, husband and son were in the military.

"He's out now," she said of her son, who was a Marine, "and I can breathe again."

Dr. Kenney, who has a private practice, served in the U.S. Army from 2004 to 2010. In her acceptance speech for the quilt, she said that it seemed a separate part of her life until she realized she continues to live by the values that inspired her military career.

"The values are the same — honor, integrity, service, duty and respect," she said.

Upcoming events for veterans in the community include a Veterans Dinner hosted by Northeast Baptist Church on Nov. 4, 2022, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the church, 619 E. Lincoln. The dinner is free for veterans and immediate families as a thank-you for his or her service.

Umland plans to make the Ladies Military Support Event an annual one, and set a tentative date of Oct. 21, 2023.

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- Disorderly outbursts
- Hairpieces, in slang
- Ominous sign
- "___ you coming?"
- Non-cutting sword
- Make angry (with "up")
- Three boys
- Back end?
- Indian bread
- Learned teacher
- Slip cover?
- Doofus
- "Comin' ___ the Rye"
- Similar stuff
- Certain comedic tribute
- Maitre d's offering
- Cataract locale
- Three more boys
- ___-Wee Herman
- Egg on
- Cat's eyes, at times
- Experienced one
- Mine entrance
- C-section reminder
- Bible unit
- Typeface with slanted letters
- Italian farewell
- Biochemistry abbr.
- Three more boys
- Emerald ___ (Ireland's nickname)
- 100 dinars
- Gullible
- Open carriage
- Scrawny
- Prescribed amounts

DOWN

- Item on a to-do list
- Killer whale
- Remove water from
- Whom Lennon married
- Blarney ___
- Cover old ground
- "Once ___ a time ..."
- Diamond or emerald
- Spring purchase
- Delphic predictor
- Beginning for "graph"
- African antelope
- Avian home
- Bringing up the rear
- Some models
- Santa ___, Calif.
- It may be sprung
- Bad thing to have in one's pocket
- Fire remnant
- Hawaiian giveaway
- Traveler's rest
- It's attached to the sternum
- Outer layer of the skin
- Abominable mountain creature
- At one time, at one time
- Old-style computer monitor
- "Act your ___!"
- "Poor me!"
- Napa or San Fernando
- With great enthusiasm
- Approach
- Squirrel away
- Lily type
- Like a circle
- Certain wading bird
- Dieter's no-no, briefly
- Blue hue
- "Scream" star Campbell
- Mythical god of war
- "Who's Who" entry
- Longtime Chinese chairman

BOYS WILL BE BOYS By Timothy E. Parker

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The Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce is giving you the chance to get free money! Our "150 to get 25" promotion begins Nov. 1st.

All you have to do is buy at least \$150 in Chamber gift certificates and we'll give you an extra gift certificate worth \$25. That's right, spend at least \$150 with us and you'll get an extra Christmas gift worth \$25 for someone, or yourself!

This promotion begins Nov. 1st at 8am and will end at 4pm on Dec. 23rd. We are open Monday through Friday from 8am until 4:30pm. If you would like for your gift certificates to be ready when you come in, just call ahead and tell us how much you are wanting to spend and any names you may want on the cards.

Gift certificates can be used at most of our Chamber-member businesses and you can find all of our more than 400 Chamber members on our website, www.clintonmo.com. To order your gift certificates or if you have any questions, just call 660-885-8166 or email david@clintonmo.com or joyce@clintonmo.com. We are located at 200 South Main St. Only one free gift certificate per household.

It's just about Nov. and it's time for the Holidays! You may think the Holidays don't actually begin until after Thanksgiving.

However for the Greater Clinton-Area Chamber of Commerce, we are ready to give you a chance to win... several chances to win, actually.

It's the Clinton Chamber's

Third-Annual 'Receipt to Receive'.

Beginning Oct. 31st, folks can bring in or email a receipt from a Clinton Chamber-member business and they will then be entered to win. Thus, Receipt to Receive.

At the Chamber, we will copy, scan or print that receipt and get your name and phone number. Keep in mind that the item or items on your receipt has to be at least \$25 in total and those items need to be purchased from members of the Clinton Chamber to be entered, but you can enter multiple times each week with different receipts. Each week, those receipts will be entered into a drawing to win \$25 in Chamber gift certificates. We will give our prize away each Monday starting Nov. 7th. To be entered to win each Monday, you must bring at least one receipt to the Chamber that previous week. All qualifying receipts will be eligible for our grand prize giveaway.

On Dec. 23rd at noon, we will take ALL those receipts entered and draw the big winner of \$200 in Chamber gift certificates.

To get this promotion started, you can start bringing in those receipts or emailing them on Oct. 31st. We are open Monday through Friday from 8am until 4:30pm at 200 South Main St.

The Clinton Chamber of Commerce is giving away \$375 in Chamber gift certificates with our seven weekly winners and that grand prize winner of \$200 in Chamber gift certificates.

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Thank You to the Attendees of the Mystery Dinner



THE CAST & CREW of "Murder They Wrote" would like to express their thanks to all who attended the Mystery Dinner Saturday, October 15 at the Heartland Pavilion. We hope you had as much fun trying to figure out "Who Dun It" as we did putting it on! This little play was totally written by the actors,



each of them had input into the script. The ladies in our kitchen made all the food for the evening. Also a big thank you to our prize donors, Jenny Hann, Jack Wetzel & John Hill all of Remax Truman Lake, and a handmade table runner was donated by Joan Fernandez. David Lee, director of the Greater Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce and radio personality, was our surprise special guest playing 'Charlie' on the speaker phone! I spent so much time hiding David from the public that I neglected to introduce him at the conclusion of the play! Again, we thank you for supporting us and we look forward to doing this again. Linda Freese and the Heartland Unhinged Crew.

Bringing Business to Clinton

BY TABITHA MIFFLIN
Staff Reporter

Ashlynn Newman is a former stay at home mom who decided she was ready to open her own business as her daughter now attends preschool during the day. Ashlynn said she has always known she wanted to open her own business and came up with the idea for Clinton Candle Co. due to her love of candles and wanting natural options as well as the ability to bring an "experience" to Clinton. Clinton Candle Co. is a candle bar and market. The candle bar portion of the business will allow customers a chance to design their own candles. There will be multiple vessels to choose from, wax on tap, and over

75 scents to choose from that can be added to the candle. Labels can be designed as well. Customers can also purchase in-stock candles that have all been hand poured by the company. Ashlynn is proud to offer 100% natural soy products. In addition to the candles, Ashlynn's market includes boutique items as well as a booth for the Branding Iron, another local company owned by Katie Austin that specializes in customization and design.

While the business did open on October 22nd, their Grand Opening will be held on November 5th. During the grand opening, there will be an exclusive candle available and the candle bar will be reserva-

tion only for the day. Clinton Candle Co. will also host parties and events.

Ashlynn is also planning to hold "Wine and Wicks" events.



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Club Members Shared Interesting and Fun Facts

The GFWC Lorna Kemper Club met Oct 17 at the Clinton United Methodist Church. The meeting was opened with pledges to the American and Mo flags. After roll call and the minutes were read, the members shared some interesting and fun facts about Mo. A business meeting was conducted and closed with the club collect. Refreshments were served by hostess Linda Phillips.



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"I am extremely proud of Rachel and Savanna for earning the FACHE credential," said Craig Thompson, CEO at GVMH. "This achievement demonstrates

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East Franklin Offers Spooky Drive

BY JENNIFER JACKSON
Staff Reporter

Ohio Street may have the Skeleton House, but if you're looking for more Halloween displays, take the family on a drive down East Franklin.

If you have a thing about spiders, you may think twice about trick-or-treating at 716 E. Franklin, where giant black spiders have spun huge webs from the house out into the lawn.

"Home Sweet Home" at 420 E. Franklin features a horned black dragon creature and a ghoul on the front porch, and yard full of gravestones.

Witches are holding a "resting witch face" contest in front of a house in the 600 block of East Franklin. The ramp to the front door is guarded by a scarecrow and a witch.

Check out the blow-up Peppa Pig in a skeleton costume in the front yard of 806 E. Francis. For more



ARACHNOPHOBES may want to avoid this house at 716 E. Francis.



WITCHES ARE HOLDING a "Resting Witch Face" contest in front of the house in the 600 block of East. Francis.



THIS AUTUMN SCENE is one of the seasonal displays in the vacant lot on 3rd Street, just north of Ohio St.

pop-up culture, cut over two blocks north to 803 Augusta, where the three witches from "Hocus Pocus" hold court.

For a finale, drive by the 600 block of East Lincoln, between Francis and Augusta, where the yard at No. 603 is filled with a variety of mummies and ghouls. Some may be a bit too ghoulish for young

children. For preschoolers to fifth graders, Northeast Baptist Church is holding a Fall Fest from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 31. The church is located at 619 E. Lincoln.

For a pastoral fall display, complete with scarecrows and hay bales, drive by the vacant lot on 3rd Street, just north of Ohio.

Community Thanksgiving Dinner and Deliveries Scheduled

November is just around the corner and the Community Thanksgiving Delivered Meals and eat-in Dinner at the Eagles event is being planned. The committee is making plans to feed 1,200-1,500 Henry County residents this year, on Thanksgiving Day.

Volunteers are needed to purchase and bake 100 turkeys, to bake 250 apple or pumpkin pies, and volunteers to cut pies, bag rolls, scoop food into to-go boxes, wash dishes, and deliver meals.

Call the Clinton Flower Shop

at 885-6921 beginning November 1 to request a meal delivery or to volunteer. We also accept donations to help defray the expenses. Make checks payable to "Community Turkey Talkers" and mail them to Clinton Flower Shop 218 South Third Street, Clinton, MO 64735 or take it by.

Thanks for all the support this event has received through the years. The committee knows there continues to be a real need for this event and hopes the community will celebrate Thanksgiving by helping others.

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JEWELL ELLSWORTH "BUCK" HAMILTON



Jewell Ellsworth "Buck" Hamilton, 85, passed away, joining his Savior, Jesus, on Sunday, August 28, 2022. A Celebration of Life is held at the KBLE Event Space in Clinton, Missouri on Saturday, October 29th 2:00-4:00pm Graveside Service will be in the Maplewood Cemetery in Brownington, Missouri Sunday, October 30th @ 1:00pm. Fond memories and condolences can be left at www.vansant-millsfuneralhome.com.

his family and developed strong values and principles while working hard on the farm to help his family make ends meet. A devout Presbyterian, Frank and his family attended church regularly, a tradition he carried with him all his life.

He received his High School diploma from Chilhowee High School in 1951 with hopes to continue his family farm, but the flood of 1951 destroyed his crop and changed his ambition. He borrowed \$50 from his father and moved to Kansas City, Missouri, to seek new opportunities.

Frank found employment at The Gas Service Company, a career which began while working in the Store room, and culminated after 40 years as a well-respected Superintendent. Shortly after joining the Gas Company, Frank was drafted, serving his country in the United States Army during the Korean War and was honorably discharged in 1954.

On April 16, 1955, Frank married the love of his life Shirlene Elizabeth Cloe. They raised two sons Jim and Ken. Frank was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather. There was nothing more important than his family.

Frank believed strongly in volunteer work and was active in his church serving as a Deacon and Ruling Elder. He volunteered at The Clay County Clothes Closet for 20 years and would give up his vacation time to attend summer camp with his sons at The H.Roe Bartle Boy Scout Reservation. Frank was an honorary warrior in the tribe of Mic O Say (Flowing Blue Flame) his legacy with scouting

lives on with his sons and grandchildren achieving 4 Eagle Scouts, 2 Silver Beavers and a Girl Scout Gold Award.

Frank strongly valued education and encouraged its pursuits, he was proud of his family's educational achievements which include two Juris Doctorates, two MBA's, two MA's and four BS/BA's.

He was preceded in death by his parents Clyde and Marion, siblings Theodore, Lois, Max, Zona, Elda, Flora Margaret and Clyde T. Frank is survived by his wife Shirlene Corwin, sons Jim Corwin and Ken Corwin (Sandy). Grand children, Chris Corwin (Kelli), Katherine Corwin Long (Matt), Nicole Corwin, Statten Corwin, great-grandchildren Caroline, Payton, Penny, Catherine, Poppy.

A Visitation, Funeral Service and Burial with Military Honors for Frank was held on Thursday, October 20, 2022 White Chapel Funeral Home and Cemetery, 6600 NE Antioch Road, Gladstone, Missouri 64119.

NANCY KAY GEORGE
Nancy Kay George, 81, of Calhoun, Missouri passed away Saturday morning, October 22, 2022 at the St. Luke's Medical Center East in Lee's Summit, Mo. She was born February 7, 1941 in Oskaloosa, Iowa, the daughter of Irwin Chambers and Lillian (Long) Chambers.

She married James Clyde "Jim" George in Clinton, Mo., on October 30, 1981. He preceded her in death on June 12, 2006.

Nancy was office manager with State Farm Insurance in Clinton for 35 years retiring in 2014. She was a member and very

involved with the Calhoun United Methodist Church, Calhoun, Mo., volunteering whenever needed. She enjoyed oil painting, ceramics, playing bridge, her flower garden and Branson trips. She and Jim would "road trip" on the spur of the moment, sometimes traveling as far away as Pikes Peak on a whim. She especially enjoyed the family Christmas get togethers.

Surviving are one son, Doug McMullen (Kim Pace), Lee's Summit, Mo.; one daughter, Merridy McMullen, Lee's Summit, Mo.; eight grandchildren, Jeremy Peek (Ann), Nicole Powell, Brittnay Wallace, Dustin Dorris (Shelly), Jeffrey Dorris (Randi), Nancy Jane Stewart, Samantha LaDean Stocking (Justin) and Hunter Douglas McMullen; 16 great-grandchildren; two great-great-granddaughters; one brother, Larry Long (Mary), Hedrick, Ia.; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

In addition to her husband Jim, she was preceded in death by her parents and one daughter, Melody Dorris in 1999.

Funeral services will be at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, October 29, 2022 at the Calhoun United Methodist Church, Calhoun, Mo., where the family will receive friends from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Burial will be in the Calhoun Cemetery. Mrs. George will lie in state from Noon to 8:00 p.m. Friday at the Bradley & Hadley Funeral Home, Clinton. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Henry County Memory Fund, and these donations may be left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left online at www.bradleyhadley.com.

Death Notices

Willie Mae Houk, age 85, passed away on October 18, 2022 at Clinton Healthcare and Rehabilitation. There will be a Celebration of Life on Saturday, October 29, 2022. It will be held at the Community of Christ Church (108 Pawnee, Dr. in Clinton, MO) at 2:00P.M. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Ricky Lee Wachs, age 64, passed away on Saturday, October 15, 2022 at his home in Clinton, Missouri. Memorial service for Ricky will be at 11:00 AM on Monday, October 24, 2022 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Clinton, Missouri with visitation one hour prior to the service. Inurnment will follow in the Vansant Road Cemetery in Clinton, Missouri. Memorial contributions can be made to the Ricky Wachs Memorial fund and can be left in care of the funeral home. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, MO.

Martha Jane Brunk, age 89, formerly of Clinton, Missouri passed away on Thursday, October 20, 2022 at her home in Surprise, Arizona. Martha's wishes were to be cremated with no services. Fond memories and condolences can be left online at www.vansant-millsfuneralhome.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Douglas Maddux, age 63, of Montrose, Missouri passed away on Wednesday, October 19, 2022 at Centerpoint Hospital in Independence, Missouri. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Valerie Weisbach-Humphrey, age 68, passed away on Sunday, October 23, 2022 at Clinton Healthcare and Rehab. Center in Clinton, Missouri. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton, Missouri.

Marilyn Gover, age 94, passed away on Monday, October 24, 2022 at Adair Village in Clinton, Missouri. Arrangements have been entrusted to Vansant-Mills Funeral Home in Clinton,

Missouri and are pending at this time.

Wanda Katherine Baker, 83, of Clinton, Missouri, formerly of Florence, Mo., passed away October 21, 2022 at her home. Funeral services will be at 3:00 p.m. Monday, October 31, 2022 at the Bradley & Hadley Funeral Home, Clinton. The family will receive friends from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., just prior to the funeral service. Burial will be in the Englewood Cemetery. Mrs. Baker will lie in state Sunday from noon to 8:00 p.m. at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, and these donations may be left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left online at www.bradleyhadley.com.

Emily Irene Church, 91, died on Wednesday, October 19, 2022. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, October 31, 2022, at Bradley and Hadley Funeral Home. Visitation will be at 10:00 a.m., just prior to the funeral service. Burial in Englewood Cemetery. Irene will lie in state from noon to 8:00 p.m., Sunday at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials be made to First Baptist Church, or charity of your choice. These donations may be left in care of the funeral home. Condolences may be left online at www.bradleyhadley.com.

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FRANK EVERETT CORWIN



On Sunday, October 16, 2022, Frank Everett Corwin passed away peacefully at the age of 89.

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BOYS WILL BE BOYS

By Timothy E. Parker

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 24 WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Scorpio 10/23-11/21: Pinpointing existing skills you'd like to brush up on is among one of the best ways to take advantage of the beginning of the week. Whether they're related to your personal aspirations or professional goals, you'll want to give yourself the time and space to learn and grow in a way that serves your purpose and long-term aims. You might even gain clarity around your ultimate endgame. Later, you have a perfect opportunity to meditate on your ideal big-picture achievements and think about action steps you can take, even mental ones. Shifting your perspective in some way could be the key to success. Sagittarius 11/22-12/21: You might find it more challenging to share deep-seated feelings and desires as the week begins. But this struggle might inspire you to work even harder to speak your truth in a genuine, heartfelt way. Prioritizing your physical needs while healing old emotional wounds can be truly transformative. Later, the cosmos brings a harmonious, lighthearted, beauty-loving vibe to your closest one-on-one bonds. Revel in the moment by enjoying a playful activity with your partner or flirting with someone new you've captivated. You're especially magnetic now and could find that you have an easier time hitting it off! Capricorn 12/22-1/19: At the beginning of the week, you might be frustrated if it feels like you're speaking a different language than your significant other, dearest friend, or closest colleague. Confusion reigns supreme. But so can opportunities to go back to previously unresolved business. Consider airing out that emotional issue you've had on the back burner or revising your game plan for hitting a shared goal. Later, you'll get the green light to envision the best way forward with your significant other or a dear friend. You'll be asking and getting clear on how you can find more balance and fulfillment within your bond. Aquarius 1/20-2/18: At the start of the week, you might be inspired to revise your approach to fitness and healthy eating or simply strike a better balance between work and personal life. Research and discussions with loved ones and friends might prove particularly useful as you suss out your options. Later, you have a powerful moment in which the Universe nudges you away from habits that are no longer serving you and toward a lifestyle that could bolster your vitality. You might find it's especially helpful if these changes occur through small, sustainable steps and taking care of not just others around you but also yourself. Pisces 2/19-3/20: In the beginning of the week, the cosmos could possibly throw a wrench in or delay spontaneous, playful plans with loved ones and friends. Thankfully, remaining creative and open to last-minute changes can help you go with the flow and make room for plenty of joy. Later, you're urged to own your artistic voice and bring it to your relationships and work shamelessly and confidently. By doing so, you'll be better able to step into your power and forge the path toward your ideal future. Aries 3/21-4/19: In the beginning of the week, you might clash with a higher-up, requiring you to reflect on how to best handle power struggles. Later, you might crave time reconnecting with loved ones you haven't had the opportunity to bond with recently. Whether you're simply catching up over a quick call or enjoying one another's company during a weekend walk around a favorite lake, fostering your nearest and dearest relationships can feel especially comforting during this time. Think about ways you can shift your perspective and your lifestyle to better balance work and home. Taurus 4/20-5/20: You might find yourself yearning to get out of your comfort zone and experience something out of the ordinary at the start of the week. Shaking things up by applying for new work, experimenting with your personal style, or sharing deep emotions with a loved one could feel liberating and empowering. Later, the cosmos potentially throws a wrench in short-distance travel, daily to-dos, and most of your interactions, especially those with siblings and neighbors. Take a deep breath and lean in to your signature long fuse. In most cases, all you can really do is laugh and strive to reiterate and clarify in your characteristic diplomatic, down-to-earth way. Gemini 5/21-6/20: Going back to the drawing board on a moneymaking idea might be a smart bet when the week begins. What's old can be new again, and, once you pour newfound perspective and energy into it, can deliver well deserved rewards. Later, the cosmos amplifies your desire to share what's in your heart with loved ones. You're also urged to clear out any cobwebs of old patterns or commitments in your daily work that no longer reflect your values. It's time to shake off what's no longer serving you and move forward in a self-compassionate way. Cancer 6/21-7/22: It could feel more challenging and slower going when you need to speak your truth at the start of the week. On the bright side, this is an opportunity to research, revise, and perfect how you present yourself in the world. It could be time to overhaul those business cards or your professional website or even your ideal career trajectory. Later, you'll get a boost of confidence to get clear on what direction you'll need to head in to make your long-term dreams real. Leo 7/23-8/22: You might feel like you need to go underground in a way in the beginning of the week. Spend time meditating, journaling, and talking through your goals with your closest friends and loved ones. Taking definitive action might feel tougher than usual, and your thinking could be murky. You'll do well to allow yourself to just be and feel, giving your intuition the upper hand over your mind. Later, the cosmos potentially shifts your thinking or deepest feelings about a whole new chapter on the horizon. But instead of feeling like you have to jump into action, sitting with your revelations can be an even more powerful move now. Virgo 8/23-9/22: In the beginning of the week, the cosmos urges you to sign up for a class or jump into a project you might otherwise pass on. Give your gut the benefit of the doubt now. Later, if you feel like you've been giving your time and energy to friends or colleagues and not getting much back in return, you'll have the perfect opportunity to reassess these situations. At the same time, you might find coworkers or platonic connections from the past popping up out of the blue. Try to keep your own goals and wishes top of mind while being aware of your tendency to want to be of service. Libra 9/23-10/22: You can trust your heart to lead the way to a fulfilling, eye-opening moment with loved ones or a significant other as the week starts. A new way of seeing or experiencing the world together can serve to bolster your bonds all around. Later, you'll have a bold, brilliant, exciting opportunity to shift your professional path or set a new game plan in motion. Being open to change and stepping into the spotlight can lay the groundwork for rewards and recognition, especially from higher-ups.

New Staff Member



THE CLINTON SCHOOL DISTRICT is excited to announce that they have a new staff member! Juniper, an English Springer Spaniel, has joined the team at Clinton Technical School as a therapy dog. Juniper joins Perry, Pickett and Noble, the district's other therapy dogs. Juniper is owned by Missouri Options Teacher, Nathan Johnson. Missouri Options is an alternative route to a high school diploma for those students who need it. This program has proven to be an effective way to help keep students in school, lower drop-out rates, and improve college and career readiness. Juniper will be a great addition to this program!

Preparing For Their Future



EMPOWERING AND PREPARING students for life after high school is important, and this happened at Clinton High School's recent College and Career Fair. Close to 500 students, including all of the district's juniors and seniors, as well as students from nearby districts, participated in this event. Students had the opportunity to talk to approximately 70 colleges, businesses, union representatives, technical/trade schools, and military representatives. Thank you to Leslie Largent, Career Services Coordinator at Clinton Technical School, for her work in arranging such a successful event.

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Selected To Serve As Missouri's Representative



CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL senior, Lauren Bailey was recently selected to serve as Missouri's representative for the NRECA (National Rural Electric Cooperative Association) United States Youth Leadership Council. Lauren was chosen during the Youth Tour trip to Washington DC this past summer. Since 1964, the Youth Tour has given high school juniors the opportunity to visit Washington DC, tour museums, visit monuments, and meet their elected officials. Students also learn about electric cooperatives and the important role they play in communities across the United States. Lauren Bailey is the first NRECA Missouri representative from our local cooperative, Osage Valley Electric.

Lauren Bailey was recently asked to speak at the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives in Branson, MO. Lauren shared the impact the Youth Tour had on her, how electric cooperatives will be a part of her future, and the importance of electric cooperatives and building up the cooperative way of life. Lauren will speak at several other events throughout the year, and in March will head to Nashville to the NRECA annual meeting with the other 44 Youth Leadership Council representatives from across the United States. "Youth Tour is an opportunity to connect with students from all across

the state, and nation, of all different backgrounds, and is a reminder that our electric cooperatives are for anyone and everyone," says Lauren. "I can not think of a better way to learn about our government, our nation's history, and the nature and benefits of cooperation than what was provided to us during the week-long trip to Washington DC." Following graduation this May, Lauren's plans include earning a degree in Agriculture Communications and working in television broadcasting. "I want to be a voice for the rural way of life and help to promote it anyway I can," says Lauren.

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New Mule Grant Funds Financial Gap for Missouri Students Where Other Assistance Ends



In an effort to ensure cost does not dampen a student's ability to pursue their higher education goals, the university of central missouri announces the new mule grant program. An initiative just in time for students who are residents of the state of missouri and plan to begin their undergraduate education in fall 2023, this program is designed to fund the gap between the total cost of tuition and general fees and those expenses covered by federal, state and institutional grants and scholarships. "We are excited to expand on our scholarship offerings again with this new need-based grant for students who are trying to decide if they are able to afford to go to college or not," said chris lang, assistant vice provost for admissions and analytics at ucm. "Keeping with ucm's mission to increase access and affordability, this grant will allow more students to realize their dreams and further their education without taking on over-

ly burdensome debt to achieve it. Ucm remains committed to making higher education affordable and accessible for all by helping to remove the financial barriers standing between them and graduation." The mule grant is available for undergraduate degree-seeking students who reside in the state of missouri, and are either in their first year of their undergraduate program at ucm or transfer to the university after completing an associate degree program. To qualify, students must be united states citizens living in missouri or be an eligible non-citizen, eligible to receive the federal pell grant and maintain full-time (12 Hours) enrollment in good academic standing. Students also are required to complete the fafs on or before feb. 1 Every year to qualify for the mule grant, which is renewable for up to eight semesters, if criteria are met. Students who have all tuition and fees covered through pell, access missouri or other

traditional institutional/external scholarships will not receive this grant. The mule grant initiative comes on the heels of the university's recent efforts to restructure its red and black scholarship program to extend its reach and improve its financial impact on a greater number of incoming freshmen for the 2022-2023 academic year. The mule grant exemplifies the university's desire to help students - particularly those who face tremendous financial obstacles - limit the amount of debt they incur in pursuit of their academic degree.

"Ucm's commitment to providing financial assistance to students who desire a degree, but hampered with a high need, is coming to fruition. A college education has lately been seen as an avenue for only the more affluent students, but this kind of financial support once again proves the affordability of a ucm education, and we are excited to make this offering," said tony lubbers, director of financial aid at ucm. Learn more about the mule grant by visiting ucmo.edu/mulegrant.

ations, the Royal Conservatory of Music, and on numerous public television and radio broadcasts. Individuals who have questions are welcome

to contact Department of Music faculty members Dr. Mia Kim at mkim@ucmo.edu or Dr. Alan Kim at akim@ucmo.edu.

Distinguished Music Alumnus Returns for 'Victory Vertical Piano' Musical Presentation

The University of Central Missouri School of Visual and Performing Arts is hosting a public musical presentation about the World War II-era "Victory Vertical Piano" program by 2010 UCM Distinguished Music Alumnus Dr. Garik Pedersen at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27 in Hart Recital Hall, located in the Utt Music Building. The public is invited to attend this free event co-sponsored by the UCM Department of Music and the UCM Speaker Series.



UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL Missouri 2010 Distinguished Music Alumnus Dr. Garik Pedersen will make a public presentation at his alma mater on Oct. 27.

"Victory Vertical Pianos" were manufactured during WW II by the Steinway Piano company with the specific mission of enhancing the "morale and resolve" of soldiers in the field. The pianos were small, boxlike instruments that were packed in a crate; they came with sheet music, instructions, tools for tuning and repair, and had handles for easy transport. The enthusiastic response to the first shipment of 400 pianos resulted in more orders for O.D.G.I. (Olive Drab Government Issue) "field" pianos. By the time that production ended in 1953, more than 2,000 "Victory

Vertical" pianos had been shipped to troops on three continents, and countless hours of diversion, education, entertainment, worship, enrichment, and outreach had been provided. Pedersen will share the history of this unique program and provide illustrations through video and live performance of music from that era.

He began his musical career as a student of Emeritus Professor Dr. Wesley True at UCM prior to receiving a doctorate from the University of Iowa. Since then he has enjoyed a long and decorated career as a professor at Eastern Michigan University, as well as serving as a past president of the Michigan Music Teachers Association. A Steinway Artist, Pedersen has presented programs for the U.S. State Department, the National Federation of Music Clubs, Music Teachers National Association, the European Piano Teachers Association, Canadian Federation of Music Teachers Associ-

Aureus Artificial Intelligence Lab Celebration this Afternoon in Lee's Summit

The University of Central Missouri's Computer Information Systems (CIS) program in the Harmon College of Business and Professional Studies on Friday, Oct. 21 will celebrate its 52nd anniversary from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new UCM-Aureus Artificial Intelligence Lab, located at the Missouri Innovation Campus in Lee's Summit. Members of the campus community and the public are invited to attend the event. University President Roger Best will conduct the ribbon cutting at 2 p.m., and there will be remarks by Abhishek Pakhira, chief operating officer (COO) at Aureus Tech Systems.



ABHISHEK PAKHIRA, chief operating officer at Aureus Tech Systems, will speak during the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new UCM-Aureus Artificial Intelligence Lab, located at the Missouri Innovation Campus in Lee's Summit.

UCM-Aureus Artificial Intelligence Lab is a feature rich Artificial Intelligence (AI) lab for use by CIS and Big Data students, and in CISA program's Big Data courses. Students will have access to Aureus AI systems and will be able to collaborate Aureus Tech Systems and work on the AI Projects using the Aureus lab.

Aureus Tech Systems is an accelerated intelligent edge and cloud-based digital transformation company and a Microsoft Co-sell Partner in the top 1 percent of the Microsoft Ecosystem. In his COO role with the company since 2016, Pakhira has served as a customer-focused problem solver using his critical thinking skills to develop and execute strategies to help clients' mobility and cloud transformation in ways that provide a long-term impact on people's lives. His commitment to the company, which has included making continuous investments in research and development, has led to a 600 percent revenue growth and a 300 percent staff growth across all Aureus offices. Pakhira's career includes holding several global leadership positions in technology

and operations at Fortune 500 companies in addition to currently having a seat on the Forbes Technology Council. He has led Aureus Tech Systems to reach a high ranking in Inc. Magazine's Nation's Fastest Growing Companies twice in 2017 and 2018. With the goal of democratizing the litigation and insurance spaces, Pakhira and his team are building an ecosystem around Aureus' flagship product, Anvesa®, to help insurance companies and litigators reduce the costs of litigation. Ultimately, he aims to reduce insurance and litigation costs for the end consumer.


Individuals who want to know more about this event should contact Dr. Prasad Rudramuniyaiah, chair and associate professor in the Department of Accountancy, Big Data Analytics, and Computer Information Systems, at rudramuniyaiah@ucmo.edu.



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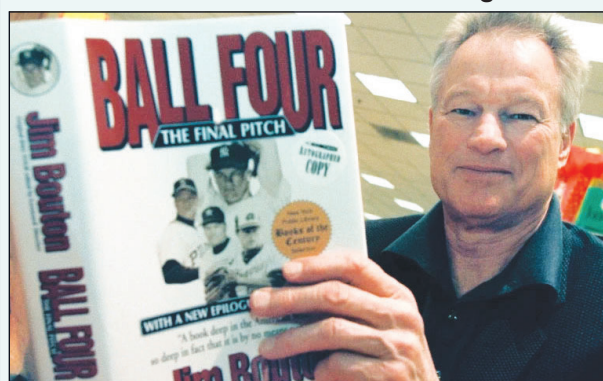
The Loss of Innocence...

"Ball Four" is a book written by former MLB pitcher Jim Bouton in 1970. The book is a diary of Bouton's 1969 season. The book recounts much of Bouton's baseball career, spent mainly with the Yankees.

Despite its controversy at the time, (commissioner Bowie Kuhn's attempted to discredit it) "Ball Four" is considered to be one of the most important sports books ever written and the only sports-themed book to make the New York Public Library's 1996 list of Books of the Century. It also is listed in Time magazine's 100 greatest non-fiction books of all time. Not bad,

right? I grew up idolizing many baseball icons. As a kid I read every Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Cy Young, and Lou Gehrig book I could get my hands on. Without these books, I might be illiterate today. Of course, I followed the careers of Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, etc. Back in the '50s and '60s in rural Missouri, it was all baseball. The games on the radio were very important and the kids clamored over the trading cards. So, even at the age of 20 (in 1970) I was still pretty much naive about the 'dark side' of baseball. That was until Jim Bouton's book "Ball Four" opened the door. It pretty

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JIM BOUTON

Cardinals Football Finishes Regular Season, Will Take On Buffalo In First Round

Cardinals football, which showed guts and grit as they persevered through what is now a 1-win season after losing on the road to undefeated Center last Friday, leave the regular season with positives to build on despite their record.

Unfortunately for the Cardinals, despite week-to-week improvements, the

team ends the regular season with an overall record of 1-8, as undefeated Center (9-0) sent the Cardinals home 55-8.

Clinton will now face Buffalo on the road this Friday night in the opening round of Class 3 District 6 play. That game is set for 7:00pm in Dallas County.



Extra, Extra, Chirp All About It! Lady Cards Punch Ticket To District Championship



CLINTON VOLLEYBALL celebrated a win over Harrisonville in the semifinal round of district play. The Lady Cards faced Pleasant Hill on Tuesday night in the championship. Results from that game will be in next week's *Clinton Daily Democrat*.



Cardinals Volleyball, which entered districts this week on a hot streak after running the table on their home court last week in the Clinton Invitational

Tournament, were able to ride that momentum into district play this week as they punched their ticket to a championship opportunity against Pleasant Hill.

To punch their ticket the Lady Cards dispatched Ewing Marion Kauffman in opening round play, sweeping all three sets. Rolling into the semi-finals against Harrisonville, the team once again road their

momentum to an impressive victory, taking down the Wildcats 3-1. With the semi-final victory, Cardinals Volleyball (19-12-2), riding the wave of an thrilling 8 game win streak, travels to Pleasant Hill on Tuesday to take on a strong Roosters team (22-8) to decide who will move on and achieve championship glory.

Get the streamers and ready and hold on to your

seat's folks! These Lady Cards are championship bound!

Results from the district championship game will be in next week's edition of the *Clinton Daily Democrat*.



Clinton Cross Country Dashes To Districts



Cardinals Cross Country, which has run strong all season, will put their endurance to the test at districts this coming Saturday on October 29. The team,

which can be seen hard at work running all-across town on weekdays after school, has improved consistently throughout the year, improving their finishes as a team with each

meet. Leah Kenney, Vyla Brown and Alexa McCartney have run especially strong this season in the girl's 1500-meter division.

In the boy's 1500-meter division, Brock Gray, Colby Bigler, and Gage Ross have had especially strong performances of late.

Swaters Entering Senior Year On Central College (Iowa) Women's Basketball Team

Annie Swaters is a member of the Central College women's basketball team. Central College is a private college located in Pella, Iowa, and affiliated with the Reformed Church in America. The college was founded in 1853 and has been accredited by the Higher Learning Commission since 1942. Central has a student body of approximately 1,100 undergraduates and 73 academic programs.

averaged 5.7 points and 1.4 rebounds in 17 games.

The season opens November 8 with a road game against Waldorf College at 5:30pm. Swaters, a 5'10" senior forward, attended Lakeland HS. She has earned one varsity letter and, in 2021-22,



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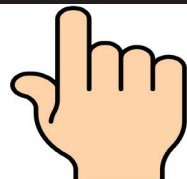
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much shocked the sporting world and yes, stole our innocence so to speak. Fifty-plus years later we know how 'human' these athletes were (and still are). We wanted them to be wholesome men that kids could look up to. Mickey Mantle's drinking problems were not talked about until "Ball Four". Oh, we knew Babe Ruth liked his beer, but it was presented as a beer or two after the game type of thing. Bouton's book did not sugarcoat anything. The womanizing, the cheating, the drugs, where all discussed openly. Many, in fact most, baseball people were very mad at Bouton. Even though I did not like finding out that my baseball heroes were so flawed, I did appreciate Bouton telling it like it was. It took years before Jim Bouton was allowed to return to the Yankee circle. It took years for Mantle to finally reconcile with Bouton. They reconciled only after Bouton showed Mantle some kindness, when Mickey lost his son Billy. Billy Mantle died of a heart attack at a drug rehab center. Nowadays we know we have to be skeptical or at least careful before we can look up to our sports heroes. Still many of our sports stars seem to 'make the cut' without disappointing their fans. Len Dawson, Hank Aaron, Derek Jeter, Arnold Palmer, Pat Tillman, and Michael Jordan, come to mind. One of the reasons most of us are excited about Patrick Mahomes, besides his ability to win football games, is the hope that he is, 'one of the good guys'.

Be it, athletes or astronauts, pitchers or presidents, we want them to be one of the good guys (or gals). Someone to look up to. But there is something inside us that likes to know that others are 'human', if not flawed. I especially think sport stars and politicians have this shadow hanging over them. Most of us looked up to JFK, and even idolized him, but he had a ton of secrets. He was 'protected' by the look-the-other-way-press for a long period of time. When it was finally revealed, it was very disappointing to

many of us. Let's face it, if any of us were completely vetted, most of us, would be found somewhat flawed. Protecting our heroes is a thing of the past. We now know many presidents were not exactly faithful in their marriages. Some compare the loss of innocence in our government with that of baseball. Watergate happened in 1972 two years after "Ball Four". Before Watergate most citizens felt the government was doing its best or was at least trying to be honest (for the most part). After Watergate (and Vietnam, Civil Rights, etc.) this trust in our government went downhill fast. Again, a loss of innocence. I just read an article about the 'siege on the capital' after the 2020 election. Those folks had no faith in the government. Now, back to baseball.

Another book that started the 'tell all' approach about baseball was "The Long Season" by Jim Brosnan in 1960. It was witty and candid, but not shocking like "Ball Four". Think of your favorite sport and some of your favorite players. Be it Larry Bird or Lance Armstrong, be it Joe Namath or Joe Morgan. What are your expectations of them? How flawed would you accept? Do we care as much as we should or as much as we did? With our innocence gone, where do we draw the line? Do we welcome Pete Rose into the HOF? Do we let Barry Bonds get full accolades? Do we forgive Lance Armstrong, Tiger Woods, Michael Vick, Joe Paterno, Johnny Manziel, and the Astros? Are athletes more likely to be 'flawed' than us regular folks? (Another topic.)

I just thought I would share these thoughts. I still like Mickey and the boys, but just wish they would have had more off-field discipline. As far as the government goes I trust as much as I can, but I am often skeptical. I like the adage that you can never trust anybody as president that actually wants the job.

Even though "Ball Four" was not a fanciful fun read about our baseball heroes it did wake us up

and that, in the long run, was a good thing. It is fun to note that Bouton's ex-wife (Bobbie) wrote a tell-all book about how flawed Jim was. Before Jim Bouton passed away in 2019, he was finally allowed back to Yankee Stadium for the Old Timers' Games. The crowd gave him a warm welcome. Forgiveness is a beautiful thing.



Have Sports news? Send it to Alex!

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Calhoun Elementary XC Runs At Montrose



ELEMENTARY STUDENTS from Calhoun Elementary competed in the open cross country meet at Montrose on Wednesday evening October 19th. All students finished the race. Competing were Matthew Morgan, Gavin Smith, Owen Pennock, Carson Antwiler, Lilly Antwiler, and Lillianna Amtwiler. The students were accompanied by Coach Kreisel and Mr. Holman.

Gillis Family Dentistry Wins



CONGRATULATIONS to Gillis Family Dentistry for winning the U8 division. Kelsey Johnson, Emmett Witherspoon, Mallory Himes, Maya Grandstaff, max Kampe, Hattie Wade, Jacoby Johnson, Elle Gillis, Roman Herschberger, Alex Johnson. Not pictured Braxton Parker, Piper Shifflet.

Powell Meat Co. Takes First



CONGRATULATIONS to Powell Meat Co for winning the U13 division. Payton Pulcini, Wyatt Entrop, Ciara Mullen, Lydia Lowe, Cole Catron, Grant Entrop. Alexis Scott, Jazmyn, Cali Scott, Ariana Meeks, Mckenna Richardson, Ethan Ritter, Coaches Steve Ritter & Nikita Scott.

McGhee Septic, Champions



CONGRATULATIONS to McGhee Septic for winning the Coed Slow Pitch League. From left to right is Wade Sell, Lee Gregory, DJ Davis, Jennifer Sell, Josh Warren, Sara Nepple, Savanna Davis, Janelle Schmidt, Kara Warren, Calab Nepple, Blaine Baldwin.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL RESULTS AND STANDINGS - 2022

Tuesday, October 18th
 OakStar defeated Sold by Hann 3 games to 0
 25-19, 25-21, 25-20
 Cover & Hilton Law, LLC defeated Hawthorn Bank 3 games to 0
 25-15, 25-15, 25-19
 I'd Hit That defeated The Replacements 3 games to 0
 25-5, 25-11, 25-11
 Adkins Printing defeated Tough Falkein' Trucks 2 games to 1
 21-25, 25-11, 25-15

Thursday, October 20th
 Hawthorn Bank defeated Tough Falkein' Trucks 2 games to 1
 23-25, 26-24, 21-19
 OakStar Bank defeated I'd Hit That 3 games to 0
 10-0, 10-0, 10-0
 Cover & Hilton Law, LLC defeated Sold by Hann 3 games to 0
 25-16, 25-13, 25-18
 Adkins Printing defeated The Replacements 3 games to 0
 24-12, 25-10, 15-7

Women's League Standings

| Team Name | Won | Lost |
|-------------------------|-----|------|
| Hawthorn Bank | 3 | 9 |
| Sold by Hann | 6 | 6 |
| Adkins Printing | 7 | 5 |
| Tough Falkein' Trucks | 7 | 5 |
| The Replacements | 0 | 12 |
| Cover & Hilton Law, LLC | 12 | 0 |
| OakStar Bank | 7 | 5 |
| I'd Hit That | 6 | 6 |

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| Fire Fund | 23,492.64 | -38,068.46 | -14,575.82 |
| General Fund | 96,121.36 | -95,943.61 | 177.75 |
| Law Fund | 833.00 | 0.00 | 833.00 |
| Law Training Account | 25.20 | 0.00 | 25.20 |
| Sewer Fund | 43,784.18 | -27,994.84 | 15,789.34 |
| Street Fund | 27,468.18 | -25,680.71 | 1,787.47 |
| Water Fund | 70,502.90 | -55,901.48 | 14,601.42 |
| unclassified | - | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| ARPA Funds (Transfer In) | 74,004.97 | -6,695.00 | 67,309.97 |
| TOTAL | 352,170.00 | -252,732.85 | 99,437.15 |
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April 1, 2022 - September 30, 2022
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| | Revenue | Expenditures | Cash Balance |
|---------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| General Fund | 43,758 | 21,688 | 67,602 |
| Water | 52,327 | 46,021 | 94,853 |
| Sewer | 57,932 | 55,165 | 79,410 |
| Street | 14,862 | 21,370 | 22,565 |
| Fire | 746 | 4,967 | 0 |
| Police | 932 | 5,890 | 0 |
| Capital Improvement | 3,768 | 0 | 58,256 |
| Equipment | 57 | 10,000 | 33,849 |
| USDA Sewer Project | 0 | 0 | 26,885 |
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Proposed by the 101st General Assembly (First Regular Session) HCS HJR 35
Do you want to amend the Missouri Constitution to:
• allow the General Assembly to override the current constitutional restrictions of state investments by the state treasurer; and
• allow state investments in municipal securities possessing one of the top five highest long term ratings or the highest short term rating?
State governmental entities estimate no costs and increased interest revenue of \$2 million per year. Local governmental entities estimate no costs and increased interest revenue of at least \$34,000 per year.
 YES
 NO

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Vote For ONE
 SANDY CRAWFORD REP
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FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 126
Vote For ONE
 JIM KALBERLOH REP
WRITE IN

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Vote For ONE
 JIM STONE REP
WRITE IN

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Vote For ONE
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WRITE IN

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WRITE IN

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Vote For ONE
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WRITE IN

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Vote For ONE
 LACHRISHA GRAY REP
WRITE IN

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3

Proposed by Initiative Petition
Do you want to amend the Missouri Constitution to:
• remove state prohibitions on purchasing, possessing, consuming, using, delivering, manufacturing, and selling marijuana for personal use for adults over the age of twenty-one;
• require a registration card for personal cultivation with prescribed limits;
• allow persons with certain marijuana-related non-violent offenses to petition for release from incarceration or parole and probation and have records expunged;
• establish a lottery selection process to award licenses and certificates;
• issue equally distributed licenses to each congressional district; and
• impose a six percent tax on the retail price of marijuana to benefit various programs?
State governmental entities estimate initial costs of \$3.1 million, initial revenues of at least \$7.9 million, annual costs of \$5.5 million, and annual revenues of at least \$40.8 million. Local governments are estimated to have annual costs of at least \$35,000 and annual revenues of at least \$13.8 million.
 YES
 NO

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 4

Proposed by the 101st General Assembly (Second Regular Session) SS2 SJR 38
Shall the Missouri Constitution be amended to authorize laws, passed before December 31, 2026, that increase minimum funding for a police force established by a state board of police commissioners to ensure such police force has additional resources to serve its communities?
State and local governmental entities estimate no additional costs or savings related to this proposal.
 YES
 NO

OFFICIAL JUDICIAL BALLOT
Submitting to the voters whether the Judges named below, whose terms expire December 31, 2022, shall be retained in office for new terms.
VOTE ON EACH JUDGE

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT JUDGES
Shall Judge ZEL M FISCHER of the Missouri Supreme Court be retained in office?
 YES
 NO

Shall Judge ROBIN RANSOM of the Missouri Supreme Court be retained in office?
 YES
 NO

MISSOURI COURT OF APPEALS JUDGES, WESTERN DISTRICT
Shall Judge ALOK AHUJA of the Western District Court of Appeals be retained in office?
 YES
 NO

Shall Judge KAREN KING MITCHELL of the Western District Court of Appeals be retained in office?
 YES
 NO

Shall Judge MARK D. PFEIFFER of the Western District Court of Appeals be retained in office?
 YES
 NO

Shall Judge DOUG THOMSON of the Western District Court of Appeals be retained in office?
 YES
 NO

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 5

Proposed by the 101st General Assembly (Second Regular Session) HJR 116
Shall the Missouri National Guard currently under the Missouri Department of Public Safety be its own department, known as the Missouri Department of the National Guard, which shall be required to protect the constitutional rights and civil liberties of Missourians?
State governmental entities estimate no savings and ongoing costs of \$132,000 annually. Local governmental entities estimate no costs or savings.
 YES
 NO

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Submitted by John R. Ashcroft, Secretary of State, State of Missouri
Shall there be a convention to revise and amend the Constitution?
 YES
 NO

CITY OF DEEPWATER PROPOSITION

Shall intoxicating liquor, containing alcohol in excess of five percent (5%) by weight, be sold by the drink at retail for consumption on the premises where sold?
 YES
 NO

MONTROSE R-XIV SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPOSITION R

Shall the Board of Education of the Montrose R-XIV School District of Henry County, Missouri, without an estimated increase in the current debt service levy, issue a general obligation bond in the amount of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000) for the purpose of providing funds to complete an enhancement of safety, security, and improvements to building and grounds; to include the following projects: South Campus roof and guttering replacement, interior doors/locks, address water drainage issues throughout grounds, replacement of outdated security system; and issue bonds for the payment thereof? The approval of this proposition will result in a \$-0- tax increase to the current debt service levy of \$0.7816 per \$100 of assessed valuation.
 YES
 NO

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POLLING PLACE

- Bear Creek/Deepwater City Hall 317 Missouri Ave, Montrose
 - Benson Center Precinct Benson Expo Center 1008 E Sedalia Ave, Clinton
 - Clinton Ward 1 Katy Trail/Camelot Housing 7 Bradshaw Dr, Clinton
 - Fairview 707 W Eighth, Deepwater
 - Leesville Souls Harbor Worship Center 1151 SE 7 Hwy, Clinton
 - Osage Mt. Zion Baptist Church 668 SE Hwy Z, Deepwater
 - Springfield/Tebo Calhoun City Hall 201 E Main, Calhoun
 - Urich Precinct Urich Lions Club 319 Main Street, Urich
 - Windsor Precinct Windsor IOOF Lodge 216 W Benton, Windsor
- Said polling places will be open from the hours of 6:00 o'clock a.m. until 7:00 o'clock p.m., during which time any person properly registered to vote in the county will be given the opportunity to cast his or her ballot. I hereby certify that this sample ballot is a true and correct copy of the official ballot to be used in the November General Election to be held in Henry County, Missouri on November 8, 2022. Rick Watson Henry County Clerk

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THE LITTLE APPLE

October 19, 2022

There will be a Halloween Parade on Saturday October 29. If you want to participate in the parade, line up is at 3:45 p.m. in the Elementary School parking lot. The parade starts at 4:00 and it ends in the Park. For any questions, call or text Lyndsi at 660 464 2575

GFWC-Achievers Club will host Halloween in the Park 5:00-6:30 p.m. October 31. Costume judging begins at 5:30 p.m. There will be free hot dogs

Montrose Trunk or Treat will be 6:00-8:00 Monday, October 31. The Halloween parade starts at 6:00 and goes down Missouri Ave with the Trunk or Treat following the parade, lining both sides of Missouri Ave. Prizes will be given for 1st, 2nd & 3rd place for individual and theme/group costume. A trophy will go to the favorite trunk. Children must be accompanied by an adult. It is sponsored by Montrose Booster Club & Festival Committee.

The Hudson R-IX chili/chicken noodle soup supper will be 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Saturday, November 5. They have a lot of great raffle prizes plus great silent auction items. Meal tickets are \$8.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children. Raffle tickets are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00. You may buy tickets that night or purchase them from a Hudson R-IX student prior to the supper.

The 17th Annual Rockville Fire Department Fundraiser will be held Saturday, November 5 in downtown Rockville, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Attendees will enjoy Kickin' Chicken, brisket, and pulled pork from the Appleton City FFA BBQ Team, along with a variety of sides and other goodies. Raffle will be held during the meal (tickets are available now at Seider One Stop in Rockville, or from Board members; \$1 per ticket or \$5 or six tickets) with a number of fine prizes that is still growing. Free will donations are accepted for the Fire Department.

CHS Head Start Appleton City is now enrolling for pregnant women and children aged birth to 5 years for home based and center based services in St. Clair County. For more information please call 660-620-0639, email ersea@chs-mo.org or apply online at <https://bit.ly/3RWd5sl>.

You are invited to the GFWC-Jr Achievers 42nd annual Auction 6:00 p.m. Monday, November 14 in the Commons Area in the west end of the AC High School Building. The Auction will feature gift baskets, baked goods and more. Colonel, Jack Fennwald will be the auctioneer. There will be complimentary refreshments, including "homemade pie". Proceeds will benefit Missouri Girls Town and local projects.

Appleton City Landmarks will open the M.K.T. Depot on Saturday December 3, 9:00 to 2:00 for the Christmas in the County Craft show. They have room for 10 crafters to display their handmade items. To reserve a booth, contact Patty Bartz with the type of item you will sell and contact information. You can call 660 598 4151 (leave a message) or email gvrbartz@gmail.com (craft show in subject line).

The SW MO Beef Cattle Improvement Association will hold the 100th SW MO All Breeds Performance Tested Bull Sale at the Springfield Livestock Marketing Center in Springfield, MO 7:00 p.m. October 31. If cattle producers have questions or want to learn more about EPDs MU Extension Livestock Field Specialists will provide an educational session prior to the sale at 5:30 p.m. in the sale arena titled "Buying Bulls by the Numbers." There are 49 bulls in the sale offering and the breed makeup is as follows: 39 Angus, 2 Red Angus, 2 Hereford, and 6 Simmental/Sim-Angus. Buyers can purchase at this sale knowing each bull has some EPD strengths. In

addition, the bulls have been genomic tested so that improves the accuracy or reliability of the EPDs. The sale requirements state that to qualify for the sale, bulls must have EPDs that are above average for their breed in three of six EPDs. Those EPDs are: calving ease direct, weaning weight, yearling weight, milk, marbling and ribeye area. Sale catalogs are available online at <https://swmobcia.com/bullsale.html>. For more information on the sale and online bidding contact sale manager Phoebe Wiles at 417-293-8002 or by email at livewireauction@gmail.com.



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Sign-ups start October 24th, 2022 at 8:00 AM. A kickoff party will be held November 1st from 4:00 PM- 5:00 PM in Clinton. The writing itself will take place in the participants' home using the NaNoWriMo and Beanstack websites.

On December 1st, a party will be held at the Clinton location from 4:00 PM- 5:00 PM. Miss Kimmie and Miss Ryan will announce

who wrote the most words and who made the 50,000-word mark.

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For more information, you may contact the Henry County Library at 660-885-2612 (Clinton), 660-647-2298 (Windsor), or email the Youth Services Assistant, Ryan Mueller at ryan.mueller@henrycolib.org.

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by
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LIVING FOR JESUS

On a plane bound for London, I listened to numerous testimonies. I was one of over 300 Christians---most of them from Texas---headed for a mission of sharing with British churches. Our primary objective was to share how we became a Christian and how God had used us since. I listened as many told their stories to one another. Texans usually exaggerate, but even so, their stories were dramatic, some traumatic, and for me intimidating.

My own acceptance of Jesus was not dramatic. Truthfully, I cannot remember ever not believing. Reared in a Christian family, I learned and could tell the stories of Jesus before I entered kindergarten. These accounts were told to me by my Christian parents, and I was an instant believer.

Upon hearing the dramatic and sometimes traumatic testimonies of others and not having experienced that myself, I often wondered if I was a Christian. Lacking assurance, I was baptized twice.

Searching for confidence, a group of college students---myself included---gathered around our college professor asking how we could be sure we were "saved."

"It isn't difficult," he said. "It is so simple many try to make it difficult. You believe in Jesus. You trust Him as your Savior and turn your life over to Him to live for Him forever."

Back in my dorm room later, I prayed and thought, "I have already done that. I don't know precisely when, but I have always believed and sought to follow Jesus. So, I am a Christian, a child of God." This assurance was quite liberating.

For me, accepting Jesus was easy enough. Living for Him is far more challenging. I sometimes think of my conversion like the coming of the dawn. One can never pinpoint the exact moment when night turns to day. However, when day arrives, you cannot miss it.

Of this I am sure, day has dawned for me. I am a follower of Jesus Christ, who loves me. Jesus said, "Follow me, and I will make you . . ." Matthew 4:19

Council cont.....

by the council - the concern being that there may not be one in stock if the matter is delayed. Councilmen Wilson and Henry both voted "no" on the matter.

An update about the 702 E. Lincoln Street address, which was previously reported to council as a problematic property, is still being investigated by Code Enforcement and Clinton PD. The owner was contacted and claims he is not living there (there are no utilities on at the address, however, it was previously reported inhabitants at the residence regardless).

Councilman Jackson concluded his report by noting the roof repairs at the Waste Water Plant should be starting by the end of the month.

There were no Public Safety or Finance Committee reports.

Mayor's Report: several recommendations for appointments were approved by the council: the Mayor's recommendations for Bob Ruffin and Kevin Garvey (Park Board), Larry Daw-

son (Board of Adjustment), Pamela Callaway (Clinton Tourism Commission), and David Mills (Board of Adjustment) were all accepted/approved.

City Administrator Christy Maggi reported the Fire Station and Community Center's roofs have been completed. She reported the costs of the Community Center's roof replacement came in at the original bid price (there was concern it would not).

Unfinished business for the council included a change order for the Third and Eighth Street mill and fill projects. To that end, it was also reported the delay for that project was because water lines needed moved before it could start: now that the lines are moved, the project should go somewhat quickly.

The final order of business for the city council was the approval of Resolution 25-2022 (establishing dates for the municipal election in 2023). The resolution passed unanimously.

The Clinton City Council entered executive session at approximately 6:47 p.m.

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